

Composition of the Convention. The official call for the convention des each state is entitled. Each state sends twice as many delegates as it has elec-toral votes, and each territory may send two delegates. In Democratic conven-tions territorial delegates do not vote; in tions territorial delegates do not vote: in Republican conventions they may. In 1882 the Republican National Convention molopied a role requiring all delegates to be chosen by the Congressional districts of each state, except the four delegates-at-large, who should be elected at a state convention. No uniform rule has been adopted by the Democrats.

Convention.

XI.

Organization of the Convention.

The chairman of the National commit tee calls the convention to order and feads the official roll. Some distinguished elergyman is then usually called upon to offer prayer. A temporary organization having been effected, it is customary to woto that the convention be governed by the rules of the preceding convention "until otherwise ordered." Republican conventions make frequent changes in their rules of procedure. Democratic conventions are accustomed to adhere to those which have become time-honored. The important business of the first day is completed by appointing the various comcompleted by appointing the various com-mittees -on credentials, on permanent or-ganization, on rules and on resolutions-each committee being composed of one member from each state and territory chosen by the delegation from his own

tate or territory. The convention cannot proceed to the work for which it was called until the composition of the body is determined. and that is dependent upon the report of the committee on credentials. Sometimes it is obliged to adjourn from day to day for several days waiting for the adjustof ouestions as to contested seats. When there are but one or two disputed sents, the "regular" delegates are almost invariably admitted. Occasionally, how-ever, two full delegations appear from a single state, each making out a strong claim. Such a dispute may be settled by compromise, each delegate being given half a vote. Though the report of the mittee on credentials is generally accepted by the convention, it has been in a few instances rejected. The Repub-Hean convention of 1880 for instance, re-jected the committee's report. The rule referred to above, adopted in 1830, was designed to prevent future difficulties of

WOMEN'S LIST: WOMEN'S LIST: Aidridge, Mrs Clars Barosh, Mrs Mrs Clars Barosh, Mrs Mrs Clars Barosh, Mrs Mrs Kate Bartes, Miss Etta Beattin, Mrs Lessie Bowrey, Miss Jennis D Bray, Miss Jennis D Brandenburg, Mrs May Brandenburg, Mrs Mary Brandenburg, Mrs Brandenburg, Mrs Mary Brandenburg, Mrs Mary Brandenburg, Mrs Mary Brandenbur

Cole, Mrs Catherins Cornolly, Mrs Cra, Miss Huidah Crawford, Miss Gan Crawford, Miss Gene Cummings, Mrs & J Cummings, Mrs John Drove, Miss May E Dwyve, Mrs Mary E Dwyve, Mrs May E Dwyve, Mrs May E Dwyve, Mrs May E Dwyve, Mrs May B Cumming, Miss Laing Gay Fontik, Miss Laing Gay Fontik, Miss Laing Poerstering, Miss Gardner, Mrs Gene Guston, Miss Comite Guston, Miss Comite Guston, Miss Matej Greenwood, Mrs Mary

Hall, Mrs Edward Hall, Mrs Edward Hall, Mrs Einstra Harroh, Mrs EB Harsch, Mrs EVa Hexter, Mrs M

Hill, Mrs C M Holman, Mrs J W Hoover, Mrs W R Jamieson, Miss Agnos Jackson, Miss Saida

Sutheriand, Miss Mar-garet Bitheriand, Mrs H C Thompson, Miss Lou Thompson, Miss Lou Thompson, Miss Lou Thompson, Miss Lou Viagnon, Mrs W P Wagnon, Mrs WP Wegner, Mrs R Weston, Miss Sadie Weithington, Miss Irma Wohl, Mrs H, 145 E Third

York, Miss Grace

efforts are made to place a stigma upon the "bolter" or the "kicker" who re-fuses to vote the party ticket. The Re-publican convention of 1880 passed al-most unanimously a resolution, called the "ironciad piedge," declaring "that every member of this convention is bound in honor to support its nominee, whoever that nominee may be, such that no man should hold his sent here who is not ready so to agree." But when four years later an effort was made by the Repub-licans to pass a similar motion, it was found impossible, and it is known that a number of the prominent delegates to number of the prominent delegates to that convention labored and voted for the election of the Democratic candi-date.

The Campaign.

rison. A nomination having been made by the requisite number of ballots, it is "good form" for the principal supporter of the candidate receiving the number of votes nearest to that of the successful man to move that the nomination be made unan-imous. Supporters of other aspirants

ried amid great applause. In recent years is has been customary for the chairman of a Republican convention when a non-

ination has been made to put the ques-tion immediately, "Shall the nomination be made unanimous?"

The nomination of a Vice-President is a comparatively tame affair. The proced-ure is the same as that already de-scribed.

After attending to the remaining rou-

A much-vexed question always arises in connection with the action of a party convention. It is as to the obligation upon the members of the party to sup-port the nominees 'of the convention. Theoretically party loyalty requires all to abide by the decisions of the authorizes.

discipline has never yet been able to coerce individual action, though strong

efforts are made to place a stigma upon

Party Loyalty.

business, the convention adjourns

is. Supporters of other aspirants nd the motion, which is always car-

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sine die.

Barreit, C Barmen, T H Barmen, E W Bell, F H Black, Hugh Black, Hugh Bowen, Jannen Bryan, R E Brewster, Fred Britts Assess The two nominees of the convention are now the party "standard-bearers," and all the members of the party are ex-pected to "raily around" them and use every endeavor to win for the party a "giorious victory" in the Autumnal election. The delegates return to their homes

The "Senator" has a capacity of 2500 tons. Her second cabin and steerage accommodations are superior to the first-class accommodations of most of the steamers advertised for Nome. The Pacific Coset Steamahip Co. has been running its steamers to Alaska-winter and sum-mer for 25 pears, and is the pioneer Pacific Coset line. Sentile freight and peasenger rates ap-ply from Portland. Por further information inquire of GOODALL, PERKINS & CO. General Agents. 10 Market, San Prancisco, or N. POSTON, Agent. 240 Washington st., Purtland, Or. ed a man who had "taken a fall" out of ing nominated for the position "by one of Congressman Richardson. Finally it was decided to send a comthe great parties of the country," namely, John Langdon in 1812; Silas Wright, in 1844, and Benjamin Fitzpatrick, in 1860. mittee to ascertain what the mysterious

volume was, and accordingly one of the party asked the Congressman what in-"It's Scott's 'Anne of Gelerstein," " was the reply. "I always manage to read all of Scott's works once a year. This is my fourteenth through trip."

TWO RICH MEN'S GAME.

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J. Pierpont Morgan and W. K. Vandervilt Experts at Solitaire. New York World.

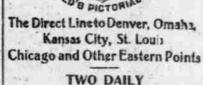
J. Picepont Morgan is said to play a bet-ter game of solitaire than any other man in America. Arkther stread player of this one-sided game is W. K. Vanderbilt. But he is equal to Morgan neither in the scope of his play nor in his devotion to the sume.

At the "Sign of the Smile" we will linger lon game. In the Union Ckib, on Twenty-first stroet and Fifth avenue-America's most exclusive social organization-a room is set apart exclusively for the use of soll-For

SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS. . things as years, And never shed any but laughter - brough tears-Let us terry a while At the "Sign of the Smile." mire-playing members. This apartment has been dubbed "the chamber of stience." In it no one speaks above a whisper, and when a game is in progress even whisper-ing becomes "bad form." Mr. Morgan's favorite resort when in Mr. Morgan's favorite resort when in And many and many a rotation quip, Though the joins may be old-like the juice o the vine They mellow with age to the richest of wine-Lot as tarry a while At the "Sign of the Smile." New York is the solitaire-room. Afriv-ing at the Union Club after business faying, brought hither by an ordinary bired cab, he soldom apends any time in the rooms The section spirits any time in the rooms most used by ordinary members. He has never been seen to look out of the club windows at the throng of gally dressed women sauntering by; but, repairing to the sient chamber, he scon loses him-self in his pavorite pastime. At the Union Club, it is not an unusual sight to see W. K. Vardardill and f. Lot us tarry a while at the "Sign of th coping car accon ranged at Forget all our griefs in the joys that beguile. Let us pleasure the noon till it changes i night, Then up with our loads, and wo'll find they are J. H. LOTHROP. Let us tarry a while At the "Sign of the Smile. At the Union Crub, it is not an unusual sight to see W. K. Vanderbilt and J. Plerpont Morgan seated at adjoining ta-bles in the silent room. Vanderbilt, how-ever, is more fond of bridge whist than MEN No Cure ristion Two kinds of solitairs are played by Vanderbilt and Morgan at the Union Chub, THE MODERN APPLIANCE - A positive way to perfect manhood. The VACUUM TREATMENT CURES you without medicine of all nervous or diseases of the generative or-gans, such a lost manhood, exhaustive drains, variosoble, implement, etc. Mon are quickly re-stored to perfect health and strength. Write for direitars. Correspondence, comidential, THE HEALTH APPLIANCE CO., rooms 47-49 Eafs Descuit building, Sestile, Wash. Vanderbilt and Morgan at the Union Club, One is known as the "Duncan Special," a game invented by William Butter Dun-can, of the old firm of Duncan, Sherman & Co. The other is colled "4-11-44." Of the two varieties the "Duncan Spe-cial" is the more difficult. It is this form of which Mr. Morgan is so fond. He likes it because it is difficult. The possible combinations are endless. No two games can ever present the same problems. These two appeales of multiafre are maved no. TRAVELERS' GUIDE. where except in the union Chub. W. K. Vanderbilt is the champion bridge whist payer of the club. Vanderbilt is a great poker player, but as poker is for-bidden in the Union Chub, he plays bridge whist fat the next best three. A second HE GREAT NORTHERN bidden in the Union Club, he plays bridge whist as the next best thing. A special room and a row of tables are allotted for the playing of this game. The tables are ranged in the order of the stakes played at them. Vanderbilt al-ways sits at the highest table, whereas Morgan, who sometimes indulges in whist, never plays for high stakes. Though con-trolling as much money as, or perhaps Ticket Office, 268 Marrison Street, 'Phone 653 LEAVE. The Flyer, daily to and from St. Paul, Minhe-agolis, Duluth, Calesgr 5:00 P. M. and all points East. 7:00 A. M. Through Palace and Tourist Sleepers, Dining and Buffet Smoking-Library Cars. trolling as much money as, or perhaps more, than Vanderbilt, Morgan is more JAPAN - AMERICAN LINE prudent. A medium stake seems to satis-STEAMSHIP RIOJUN MARU fy his ambilion. No charge is made soli-taire players at the Union Club, whereas 50 cents a hand is charged for participat-For Japan, China and all Asiatio points will beave Sentite About July 18th. ing in other card games. A clubman has said that Morgan played solitaire to save the 60 cents, but, unlike some other com-An Error Corrected. oria every aight at Oregon 'phone Mai Boston Transcript. Breaking of the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, the Heraid says that "no one has declined after he has been nominated for other position by one of the great parties of the country." As a matter of fast the country. parties of the country." As a matter of fact, three persons have declined the nom-

the strictest of rules is the ban upon I the guests must forget there are





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Lawier, E Litchield, A H Litchield, A H Linn, R M Molantire, F C Modadrew, H. A Modalwer, Goo F McTreary, Harry McTreary, Harry McLaughlin, Bert Malono, F M Martin, J C Mills, C

The report of the committee on permanent organization comes next in order, and is adopted by unanimous vote. The large number of permanent officials in-cludes, besides the president and the honorary vice-presidents (one from among the delegates of each state and territory, chosen by the several delegations), a for-midable array of secretaries-"chief," "assistant" and "honorary"--a sergeant-at-arms, with some 20 assistants, and of-ficial stenographers. As in the state convention, the permanent chairman upon taking his sent delivers a formal speech

The report of the committee on rules now fellows. It comprises an order or business for the convention and a restatement of the rules of the convention next preceding, with such amendments as the committee judges wise. Considerable time may be spent in the discus-sion of proposed changes.

The Platform.

The report of the committee on res ould be next in order, and while walling for it various matters of business may be transacted by the convention. The committee to notify the successful aspirants of their nomination and the new National committee may then be elected. Each is usually made up of one member from each state and territory, designated

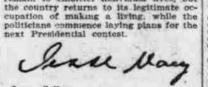
by the respective delegations. The platform is usually adopted, "plank" by "plank," as reported and without opposition. Any delegate may, however, vote to omit or amend any resobserver, tone to one of an end any res-olution. Sometimes a long and important debate may occur upon a question of party policy—a debate which may result in a change of policy. This is illustrated in the action of the Democratic convention of 1860, which substituted a resolution of 1852, which substituted a resolu-tion favoring "tariff for revenue only" for one reported advocating "moderate protection." A hot discussion upon the financial resolutions reported to the Re-publican convention of 1856 was followed by the formal secession from the party of several delegates from "silver states."

The Nominations.

The platform having been agreed upon, the real business for which the conven-tion has met is at last undertaken-the nomination of candidates. In spite of the nomination of candidates. In spite of the long preliminary canvass, many names are sometimes proposed. The Republican convention of 1888 cast ballots for 18 different persons. The roll of states is called in alphabetic order, and each state delegation has the right to nominate a Presidential candidate. Of course, not all avail themselves of the privilege, but the convention is often made use of a comopportunity is often made use of to com-pliment some leading and favorite poli-tician of the state with no thought of his receiving the nomination. Sometimes a state delegation nominated another state. Mr. Blaine was nominated in 1850 by the delegation from Colorado. Details are carefully arranged before-hand, plans being laid to present the names of favorite candidates in the most effective manner. Names are usually proposed in elaborate oratorical speeches, prepared long before, euloging the nomopportunity is often made use of to co propared long before, eulogizing the nom-inees in the loftiest flights of eloquence and skillfully "working up" the audience to a pitch of enthusiasm which manifests itself in tumultuous applause. A nomina-tion is seconded by another delegate, who may also indulge in a display of oratory, and who may be followed by

When the balloting begins the long roll

erated in the great National assemblage. Under the general guidance of the Na-tional committee, the intricate network of party committees covering the country goes vigo, usly into the work of "or-ganizing the campaign." Business from sea to sea is more or less interrupted for the four or five months during which the American people are engaged in get-ting ready to elect a chief magistrate. Thousands upon thousands of "campaign speakers" a 4 millions of newspaper ar-ticles and political tracts are supposed to assist the American voter in making up his mind how he shall vote, while many millions of dallars are devoted to the same purpose. Early in November the voter walks to the polls (or rides in a fine carriage hired with the party in a fine carriage hired with the party "campaign fund") and deposits an Aus-tralian ballot, which records his decision, and a few hours buter his conclusion is known to the whole civilized world. A ruler for a mighty people has been chosen. A great party has come into power of has succeeded in retaining power for another four years. Jealous-les, disappointments and heart-burnings "remain to embitter individual lives, but the country returns to its lectimate oc-



lowa Callege.

Bonaparte Letters Burned.

Princeton Alumni Weekly. storical crime was unwittingly com mitted in Princeton the other day, and it nimost seems wrong to tell about it when one considers how it will affect antiquarian feelings. An old desk from the former



Both 'Fones

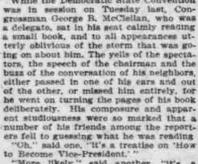
Martin, J C Miller, Gordon-2 Miller, Gordon-2 Mines, Ed U-3 Miltel, C L Moller, Stave Monigomer, W M Moriey, Frank Newson, Erniset Nicoison, Erniset Nicoison, Erniset Nicoison, Erniset Nicoison, Andrew Oregon Stand Song Works Andrew Oregon Creamery, mng Puln, G E-2 Patricks, W H Pvtersen, J Pinros, Ala Prest, W H Pvtersen, J Pinros, Ala Prest, W H Pvtersen, J Pinros, Ala Prest, B G Rites, B G Richardson, M P Richardson, M P Britts, Aaron Brown, K W Burgess, Will Carver, Oscar Cloveland, George Randall Counts, W G Cottin, Mr Connolly, Emmitt Conns, J M Postilow, John, or Bertha Jourian, Charles Journan, Charles Journan, Dock Julier, J Jushing, J W Janaphrey, Jno Damphrey, Jr Dennis, Hert Dist, Hiram Dice, Ben Dixon, Matt onough, L A onoghas, James J owning, E W ow, F T sun, M E Richardson, M P Rochan, Walter Rocky Mountain Mfg Co thenherger, J. tksson, Erik-3 weikson, E Roary Mountain Mfg Co Roary Mountain Mfg Co Barage, M H Sholin, Edwann Bignell, A J Brinith, Edwann Bignell, A J Brinith, Isaac Smith, Isaac Smith, Isaac Smith, Isaac Smith, Isaac Smith, Isaac Smith, Isaac Strang, Thomas Butherin, J C Bievena, C M Bioneburg, D Strang, Thomas Butherin, J C Bievena, C M Bioneburg, D Strang, Thomas Butherin, J C Bievena, C M Bioneburg, D Strang, Thomas Butherin, J C Bievena, C M Bioneburg, D Birnen, S Bith, J C Bievena, John Twinksburg, Frink Co Thomas, Wille L Thomas, Wille L Thomas, Wille L Thomas, W J Victor Oil Co Voose, F N Wald, M F Weils, P Whitacre, E Whitacre, E Whitacre, S Strang, Sames Evenson, Lyth Parmr, Herbert Pisher, Mr. surv Plint, J X Jan Frost, Mr and Mr lott Pry, R M Frasler, James Frank, Mr. 20815 Ev-erett Gardiner, E L-2 Gardiner, F L-2 Gardiner, Frank M Gacenes, Frank M Geller, Henry Greckley Hotel, Pre-pristor Gump, Sr. G Gilbson, W Glimp, Sr. G Glicon, W Glil, Martin Globe Wall Paper Co Haguo, J J Haggerty, Daniel Hannan, E Hannan, E Harris, Mr Harris, Mr Hayward, A J-3 Haseler, Henry Hicke, J W Hitecok, Harry I-3 Hondley, Prof Hiscock, Harry 1-3 Hostart, A L Holmes, P H Holmes, J R Humphrey, T M Jackson, T R Johnson, J H Johnson, J H Judd, Burt A Kay, A M Kettleson, Dan

White, James Wickson, A Williams Medical Co-2 Willion, James Willion, James Willion, John Wright, Ernset-2 Wron, Ralph Zinser, J C / Zutsvern, Mux PACKAGES. C Stinson, Bernice Stanley, Miss Loota A. B "ROASMAN, P. M. Eversole, W M C Linnahan, J W

A Record for Reading Scott. New York Times. While the Democratic State Convention

terry oblivious of the storm that was go-ing on about him. The yells of the specta-tors, the speech of the chairman and the buns of the conversation of his neighbors, either passed in one of his ears and out of the other, or missed him entirely, for he went on turning the pages of his book deliberately. His composure and appar-ent sinducurses were so marked that a ent studiounness were so marked that a number of his friends among the report-ers fell to guessing what he was reading "Ch." said one. "It's a treatise on 'How to Become Vice-President."

ver Platform and Vote for a Gold Curhaps it's an abbreviated 'Messages



"More likely," said another, "It's a treatise of How to Be Elected on a Sil and Papers of the Presidents." " suggest-



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6:55 P. M.

2:80 P. M.

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