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EDITOBIAL NOTES.

The San Francisco Chronicle says: the law takes the authority to do so from the body of the people and "The sourcest grapes are those that the foxes have for a long time lived on and finally lost." The Chronicle is a Republican organ. Is not this five permanent residents may call sentiment a little hard on its own a meeting in an unorganized school party?

ganized, then said notice shall be Edison has been quiet for some given by the trustees."

time, but he has not been idle. A We do not suppose that the peo-New York dispatch, this afternoon, ple in the district in which this New York dispatch, this alternood, the integrated of the district in which this tells of his success with the elec-tric light. The gas companies will begin again to tremble. The world the way for brethren to settle with the new light, and the result tions for the widows and orphans needs light, and Edison is a public their disputes. If the strong arm of benefactor as well as an extraordi- the law is to be invoked, to use the words of our correspondent, "in ornary genius.

der to compel the trustees to call We publish an article to-day on another meeting," a writ of manthe Scandinavians of the United damus would have to be obtained States. All that the writer urges from the District Court, requiring dinary gramme machine. The mative population of the in their favor can be substantiated. them to call the meeting, and the They make excellent citizens, but trustees are liable to be sued on are often foolishly undervalued on their bonds for non-performance of account of their imperfect articulathe duties of their office. tion of the English language. They But there is generally no need to form a substantial element in the resort to the law, because there is population of Utah. "a more excellent way." The

county superintendent will, no Railroad conductors are solid doubt, instruct the trustees in their against the notion that the race is duty, and it is hardly to be supposed physically degenerating. They that they will attempt to oppose have good grounds for arguing to the wishes of the majority of the the contrary. They find children

people when the matter is consid-"under twelve" travelling on half ered in an amicable and reasonable fare, who are larger than many spirit. And there are means proyouths and maidens of sixteen vided for the settlement of disputes years in the old times when wagons among brethren which are far preand ox teams were the principal ferable to litigation. There are two means of conveyance. sides to every question. We have

only viewed this on one side-that Let the woman suffragists feel which has been presented to us. encouraged! Defeats sometimes There may be reasons for the action contain the elements of future vic- of the trustees in this matter about tories. Rhode Island has rejected which we are not informed. But the proposed amondment to the we are perfectly safe in the foreconstitution, giving women the elecgoing remarks, based on the statetive franchise, by a vote in the legis- ments and queries of our corresponlature of 25 "ayes" to 21 "noes," dent. less than the needful two-thirds

majority. But this shows a promising state of public feeling and points propriety of calling another meetto a triumph yet to come.

Confucius uttered a sentiment that when the meeting convenes, such officers, will also be repealed. which ought to be known and re- the qualified voters of the district will be to provide for the appoint-

dents are required, among other things, to "see that the trustees are diligent in the discharge of their duties." There is no limit in the law to the number of school meetings that may be called in one year. If it is a may be called in one year. If it is a 1,000 miles. They profess ability, fact that by error of the chairman or with three wires, to perform the other impropriety the vote of the whole telegraph business of the country at a maximum rate of 25 majority has been set aside, the cents for 35 words for all stations east of the Rocky Mountains; night trustees, who are elected to act for the people are, we consider, in duty messages 15 cents for 30 words;

incessages 10 cents for so words, press reports 10 cents for 100 words. It is proposed, under an arrange-ment with the post office, to use bound to call another meeting as provided in the statute, because stamps for messages, and utilize the street letter-boxes for stamped vests it in the trustees. This duty messages, collected every 15 minis mandatory. The law says that utes during the day. The company claims that the system is an entirely new invention, and not a revival of the old automatic scheme, dis-carded as impracticable in 1876. At Queensland the strike of seadistrict, "but if the district be or- carded as impracticable in 1876.

Edison's Electric Light.

The Herald, to-day says: The first practical illustration of the Edison electric light, as a system, has been eminently satisfactory. In the machine shop, 125 feet long by 25 feet wide, 12 of the new lights did the work of 18 gas burners pre-

viously used. The lamps were regulated so that each gave a light of from 18 to 20 candle-power intensi-ty. The generator used was an orchine progress made during the over 4,000. It is now 58,000. past two months by Edison has been quite marked. The most prominent of the improvements is one relating to the platinum and ividium coil, by a discovery, pro-

nounced by experts who have seen it as of great scientific importance. Edison has succeeded in practically creating a new alloy, one that pos-

sesses properties hitherto unknown. With the new improvements he claims to be able to furnish light at half the cost of gas.

Democratic Canens Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, 27.-The following is a continuation of the caucus re-port; It was agreed that sections Nos. 2,016, 2,018 and 2,020 of the bill. port; It was agreed that sections Nos. 2,016, 2,018 and 2,020 of the federal election laws of the Revised Statutes and all succeeding sections including No. 2,027 should be severally repealed, and that section No. 2,017 should be amended by striking out of the first line the words "and required." Section No. 2,019 will be amended by striking out the clause relative to the canvassing of ballots. Section No. 2,028 will be amended so as to require supervisors of elections to be residents of the precinct in which they perform such duties. Section 2,031, except so much thereof as re-We hope this will prove satisfac-tory; that the trustees will see the elections, and all sections or parts Bess A

of sections which authorize the ap- Brown L pointment of chief supervisors of ing, that the citizens will avoid any elections or deputy marshals, and Bell M L Bergen M altempt or threats of compulsion, all these descriptive of the power of Bod M. The effect of the repeal, if enacted,

working, to join them in the strike for higher wages.

WESTERN. Australasias

SAN FRANCISCO, 27.-Australian advices to February 27th say: The harvest prospects are excellent. More space is applied for in the New South Wales exposition than

can be given. The deficiency of the wool crop

men against Chinamen tinues

New Zealand news to March 4th says: A fire damp explosion oc-curred in Kaitaugata coal mine, near Otago, on Feb. 21st, by which

Saudwich Island Items. Honolulu, 19.-The sugar crop

Gov. Kipi is dead.

FOREIGN. GERMANY.

Dond.

BERLIN, 27.—Prince Waldemar, third son of the Crown Prince of Germany, died this morning, of heart disease.

FRANCE. Will Protest.

LIST OF LETTERS.

EMAINING in the Post Office at Sal R Lake City, March 27, 1879, which, if not called for within one month, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

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membered by every citizen of a re-public. Meeting a woman who was lamenting over a husband and hot hat in every district hot hat in every district hot hat in every district hot house is need. son, both slain by a tiger, he asked where a school-house is needson, both slain by a tiger, he asked her why she did not leave the country. She answered, "there is no oppressive government here." Said Confucius to his disciples, "re-trustees will be liberal-minded and vote and collect such a tax as will furnish all the school scoop mode. Said Confucius to his disciples, "remember this, my children, oppressive government is flercer and more feared than a tiger."

The New York Times, according to this afternoon's telegrams, indulges in some pleasantry in regard to Utah affairs. We do not think the Republicans need fear that any BY TELEGRAPH bills for Utah's admission will be tacked on to other legislation. Utah can stand on her own merits, and should they be seriously and fairly discussed, can present as good and incontrovertible claims

for Statehood as any commonwealth in the Union. The Washington Star thinks Randall's election to the Speaker-ship augurs well for Tilden in the New YORK, 27. — The Times' Washington special cays: A demo-cratic project is on foot looking to the admission of Utah as a State, in order to get two more senators, as that party is likely to loose in that body within a few years. The believes opposed polygamy. Utah next Presidential election. The figuring for Tilden is on this base: "The democratic party can count

upon carrying every Southern State and will only need to secure New York and Indiana, and some small seems, to begin to play their part State in addition, to get the requi-site number of electoral votes. It is troduction of legislation of any kind, doubted if there is any other man who would be as sure of carrying by the committees. In this move-

Hendricks would be a winning card in Indiana. Then, it is be-lieved that Tilden would stand a good chance of carrying New Jer-sey, and a yet better one of Califer-mercus propositions, for more money. nia, if that State was not neglected, as the California democrats say it Tilden and Grant as the next making.

Presidential nominees.

TRUSTEES AND SCHOOL MEETINGS.

Wm have received the following from a correspondent in one of the country school districts:

country school districts: "Our school trustees called a meeting of qualified voters, to vote for or against the levying of a tax for the purpose of building a school-house. We voted by ballot. All in favor of the tax wrote "yee" on their ballot, all against the tax wrote "no" on theirs. The result was: 25 yes, 10 no, 4 blank. The chair-man announced 39 votes, conse-quently lacking one vote of the necessary two-thirds to enable the trustees to levy and collect the tax. "What we wish to know is this-Is the decision of the chairman cor-rect in regard to the blanks which neither maid "Yee" or "No?" Again, Are we obliged to bide the decision of the chairman, or can the legal vo:ars compel the trustee; to call an-other meeting? All the information you can give, will be thankfully re-ceived through the Nuwz "

you can give, will be thankfully re- slush. ceived through the NEWS."

The Extremists. We think the Chair

furnish all the school accommodarequest. By this repeal, supervisors of elections are given power to act in their capacity, not only in eitles of more than 20,000 inhabitants, but tions that the district requires, governed, of course, by the abilities of the people to pay it. Let all be done in harmony, in the spirit of in small towns irrespective of popuunion and brotherhood.

lation. The power of arrest, now vested in the chief supervisor, is abolished with that officer, and the functions and power of the two su-pervisors provided for is to be restricted to that of witnesses and challengers only. The penal sections of the Revised Statutes, 5.502 and 5.528, which provide for the punishment of ille-PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE.

EASTERN. Looking Out for Utsh.

provide for the punishment of ille-gal voting, reported either by the supervisors or citizens, are not to be interfered with. At the last section the repealing clauses em-braced section 2,011 and all suc-ceeding sections including 2,028. The programme agreed to leave NEW YORK, 27. - The Times'

The programme agreed to leaves standing sections 2,011 to 2,015 in-clusive, and all of 2,017 and 2,019, excepting as indicated above, and is simply amendatory of section 2,028, requiring the supervisors to reside in the precinct in which they act. Section 5,522, which pre-scribes penalties for the interference of marghalt was not among the marghalt ways opposed polygamy, Utah would be certain to be strongly

democratic. The Greenbackers.

The Herald's Washington special of marshals, was not among the re-says: The greenbackers are, it pealing clauses of the bill last session.

The subject of entering into general legislation during the present session, was not discussed, and who would be as sure of carrying after the Speaker has announced only referred to by the report of the caucus committees, which stated that they had been unable to reach any agreement whatever concerning the question. A majority of the Senate caucus being in favor of restricting the business of the extra session to the appropriation bills and to the bill to prevent the recurrence of epidemic diseases, and the House cancus committee being still more strongly in favor of im-

A Long Seasion. as the California democrats say it was, in 1876, under Hewitt's man-agement of the national campaign." The Star gives the names of

White's Appointment.

The Tribune says of White's appointment to Berlin: If it has any political significance at all (which we doubt), it will be understood as a concession to the Conkling and Grant elements, which have usually been able to command White's services. White was a classmate of Warne. Maynesh, who, is understood to the conduct of the whise of the whi Wayne Maveagh, who is under-stood to have vigorously presed his

A Dofnuiter Arrested.

CHICAGO, 27.-Richard Morton, ex-cashier of the Atlantic Fire Insurance company, who left New wildly absurd to give warning of the democratic scheme for the ad-mission of Utah as a State, but the exultant democratic majority in Congress is copable of almost any sort of mischief. There is no occa-Chicago branch, was taken into custody.

Buford, the Murderer.

FRANKFORT, Ky., 27.-Thomas Buford, who, yesterday afternoon, shot and killed Judge Elliott, was, The weather, this morning, is extremely unpleasant—rains and snows, with high wind. The streets are covered with two inches of guard which showed the deed to be away by druggists. premeditated. The coronor's jury found a verdict of murder:

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