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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Now, when Conference has adthem to ventilate their private journed, is the time to expect views upon public matters. oth falsehoods from the The address we publish, however, person in this city who makes and is not an official decument, as it stches them over the wires. was not reported to the Court. It The San Francisco Chronicle has a is only a newspaper article and, recent ele special dated April 7, in which it is therefore, entitled to little more stated that at the Conference "Del- consideration than a letter from a consideration than a letter from a egate Cannon, in the course of his number of private citizens. We remarks, advised marrying often, and said he would advise his own daughters to enter polygamy." juries, while anxious to make out These who were present know that causes of complaint against efficithe speaker said nothing of the als in other counties, sltogether igkind.

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T, SCHDATE BECRYS

Sericulture is progressing in whom was not only derelict in his Georgia. There are a number of official duties, but was notorious as ful cocconeries in that State. a violator of the criminal law. The The Columbus Times says: "We reason of this invidious distinction were shown yesterday a beautiful is plain; the former were "Morspecimen of home-made silk, the mons," the latter "Gentiles." same being the product of a lot of The recent grand jury had just worms belonging to Miss Janie cause of complaint at the treatment Prichard, of Hamilton, Harris Co., they received from the Court, and Ga. She has a hundred thousand their summary dismissal on such silk worms, and has got from them insufficient grounds, is a sample of a full yield of silk. The specimen the conduct of judicial affairs in shown us will equal in richness of this Territory, and another evi-scalped. Kennedy will probably color and firmness of texture the dence of the small calibre of the finest specimens from those sec- class of men foisted upon the longtions which make slik culture a suffering Territorial dependencies of the United States. specialty."

There is an island in the South Sens called Botel Tobago. It was

recently visited by a surveying WE give below part of the commuparty of U. S. Naval officers. They nication of a correspondent to the bund the inhabitants to be a San Francisco Bulletin concerning branch of the Malay race. But discoveries in Arizona of the ruins the aborigines knew nothing of of buildings erected by the former money, and, strange to say, did inhabitants of this continent. When not use tobacco or rum. They these relics of the skill and civilized traded with the officers, giving industry of a departed race are gests and pigs for brass buttons and tin pots, and dived for articles thrown into the water. Send a few "Christian" missionaries to that once dwelt on the lands now few "Christian" missionaries to convert them, and how long will tory and origin. The only satisfac- with Thurman, but would vote for they remain unused to smoking tory reply that can be given is asybody that is likely to be and drinking, and uncorrupted by furnished by the Book of Mornion, the "root of all evil?" Therefore that work should find a

DISCOVERIES IN ARIZONA.

The Utah County Enquirer says: "Our Inheritance in the Great historical, to say nothing of religious so nearly even with him that cir-Pyramid,' is a work that has fol- information concerning the lost cumstances may turn the scale. lowed the one entitled, 'A Miracle races who were the builders of the The democrats are nearly solid for in Stone,' by Prof. Smyth." The various works of art that have been Tilden. Bequirer is mistaken. "A Miracle disclosed to the worki by modern OREGON-In Oregon, as in Called to the world by fornis, Blaine has greatly strengthin Stone" is the later production, travelers: ened himself among the republiand was written by Dr. Joseph cans by his support of the "A few miles from PLocaix, on anti Chinese bill, and a large ma-Selss, who condensed and popular- the old Florence road, may be seen jority of the party would prefer him to any other candidate. The ized the calculations and conclus- the ruins of two or three towns, ions in the former work, as well as those of other books on this sub-width, one of which received its democracy of the State Appear to be entirely suited with Tilden, and will supgort his nomination. Speaking, editorially, of this im-mense mass of opinion here col-lected in one continuous article, the ject by the same author-Prof. water from the river near the Plani Smyth. Dr. Seles' admir. mountains, twenty odd miles able little work also contains the away. Between two and three miles from Vail & Heliwig's flourgist of the theories of Mr. John ing mill there was evidently once Times says: Our correspondents are not confined to the ranks of are not confined to the ranks of journalists or politicians. They embrace merchant, lawyers, manu-facturers, artisans, and men of leisure. They include members of both political parties; and, in many cases, their political leanings are unknown to us. They represent every State of the Union, and their opinions have been given with all One of the "features" of our still mersure ten or eleven feet in height. Conference meetings is the singing "Between twelve and fourteen opinions have been given with all the freedom which belengs to state-ments whose authorship was not, unless by special permission, to be confided to the public. Briefly stated, the result of our inquiries is of the Tabernacle Choir under Bro. miles from Phoenix is another ex-George Carelees, with the organ ac- tinct system of canals and reser-George Caralees, with the organ ac-companiment by Bro. Joseph J. Daynes. The choir sustained its brilliant reputation during the Conference which has just closed, and obtained a well deserved tri-bute of praise from President John Taylor. The solos by Bister Care-less were magnificently rendered, and the whole choir is a gradit to the that Grant is the candidate favored by an overwhelming majority of the republican party, and that Til-den is the deliberate choice of the majority of the democratic party, sufficient to secure his nomination, while he would be more or less re-luctantly accepted by the remaind-er of that party. and the whole cheir is a credit to its leader and the community. The er of that party. The cry for Grant, in the republieinging of hymns and anthems by the Tabernacle Cheir, forms one of the most pleasing exercises of our religious meetings, and all the members are entitled to praise for "Lieutenant Ward was ridir g The cry for Grant, in the republi-can party, does not come merely from office-holders; past, present or prespective, though that class is substantially a unit in his favor. The people want npt "a govern-ment of force" as the Massachusetts authority puts it, but "a govern-ment of strength." From the weakness of Hay as for the commun their efficient and voluntary efforts, round among some mounds a few which are given "without money miles east of Florence, or say, some 60 miles from Maricopa, when he weakness of Hayes to the communand without price." stic vote in Chicago, the other day, came across what once must have there is a mass of popular reasons why the conqueror di Lee should, for a third time, be the nominee of We have received a pamphlet of 70 pages, icontaining the papers read before the Pi Eta Scientific Society in 1878-79, at the Reansethe republican national conven tion. As to the strength of these reasons, it is not at present necessary to speak, nor is it of any use this wall has been overgrown by leer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, to ind explanations why Blaine's great popularity should have so suddenly declined, or why, even in his own state, Conkling has faded N.Y. This society was organized it has fallen over or been threwn in 1867; its object being the scienti-fic and literary advancement of its members. It has been steadily ed beneath the surface or has been out of the horizon of the possible members. It has been steadily presidents growing in importance until the papers produced in this pamphiet show that it includes talent of the highest order. The subjects treated covered up by the debiis of moving A Pennsylvania correspondent probably touches the vit d point of the case of the Maine statesman in the remark that "Blaine modifies his position as a statesman by his of are: Graphic science in text-book a structure of roughly-hewn stones, art as a demagogue." and teaching; The relations be-tween the number, brightness and relative mean distances of the fixed A Half a Contary Pawabroker. William Simpson, pawnbroker, died here yesterday. The Herald says: For more than half a century relative mean distances of the fixed relative mean distances of the fixed stam as seen from the earth; Me-thod for the removal of the bar in the Arkansas river; Iron and its uses in permanent structures; Tides in the Upper Hudson; Notes on railroad drainage; An article, in French, on the civil engineer; Notes on metallic arches; piles of debris at the base of each shaft (unmistakably show. Plate, pottery and carved stone are scat-tered in all directions, some of which still exhibit a process of in-delible staining and glazing. These ruins are situated upon a piece of rising plain, which was watered by a system of canals running from The power developed by simple and compound engines; Orderand aysem in engineers' offices, mathe matical problems, &c. Among the names of the under-graduated we notice those of Don Carlos Young notice those of Don Carlos Young and Feramorz L. Young, of Salt Lake, for the class of 1879. THE GRAND JURY ADDRESS. WE publish, this evening, an ad-dress by the grand jury recently dismissed by Judge Schaeffer on the inhospitable, has possibly never carmy.

out into the treatment of questions entirely foreign to the duties as-signed to them by the law. The Poland bill imposed upon them the duty of inquiring into the condition and management of public prisons, and the wilful, cor-rupt misconduct in office of public rupt misconduct in office of public Hondricks Declines the Broad officers of every description within

the district, and also gave them The Tribune's Washington spe free access to the public records. But this does not make it necessary for them to write essays upon vari-ons topics, nor open the way for Governor Hendricks that he will not consent to again take the se-cond place on the presidential ticket. There is manifold evidence that he has said this with an evi den: willingness that it should be published. Thurman stock is de-clining in consequence of this and recent elections.

Colored Mass Meeting.

Boston, 10 .- A number of representatives of the colored men of committee was appointed to call a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall at

of Topele County, one, at least, of

DEADWOOD, D. T., 9.-A party of Indians attacked Sergeant Kenne-dy, late signal observer at Deadwood, and a private soldier named Bader, of the 2nd cavalry. The Bader, of the 2nd cavalry. The two men were eating lunch at Miz-pah, 45 miles from Fort Neogh, their destination, when fired upon. Bader was instantly killed and Kennedy badly wounded. The lat-ter crawled into the brush and kept the Indians off with a six-shooter up in assistance arrived Bader was

Views on the Pulitical Situation. NEW YORK, 10 -The Times has un article of 33 columns in length, giving views from every State in the Union on the political situa-tion, wherein it is proved that the republicans first choice for the next

President is Grant, and that the democrats will be compelled to accept Tilden. The *Times* takes it for granted that the action of Con-gress has made a tremendous differ-

ence in favor of Grant. The following opinions interest-ing to the Pacific Coast, are em-bodied in the Times article:

NEVADA-This State holds an exnamed.

CALIFORNIA-Blafue's Therefore that work should find a on the anti Chinese bill endeared place in our schools as well as libra- him to the California heart, and bla

orders" for consideration of bills from these committees, from day to day, until finally disposed of. This change of the rules, taken in connection with closely follow-ing, the determination of the de-resting and Saturday. ing, the determination of the de-mocratic cancus to allow the free introduction of bills next Monday, indicates conclusively that a greater or less number of figure in measures will be passed by the House during the present session, but the chances that such-bills will receive action APRIL 11 AND 12. Grand Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.

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The Angle-French Squadron.

The Times correspondent at Paris says: It is not true that an Angle-French squadron will go to Alex-andria. The withdrawal of the firman declaring the viceroyalty of Egypt hereditary, will be the first stage, after which the Khedive can be disposed of at any moment.

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