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The Philadelphia Democracy.

The Philadelphia Democrats are quite likely to once more show their eminent billity in agreeing to disagree, in the making election for a successor to Mr. andall. Two Democrats, neither of remarkably well equipped for the and seeking it with so much heat that it is possible the decision of the primary section will not kill either of them off; and the Republicans, in expectation of such result, are bringing forward Bertie ns, who now adorns the United States diplomatic corps as minister to Brazil, as their man for Mr. Raudall's

The exceeding disproportion of any of their feet to the measure is interesting if not amusing. Mr. Adams, who is, we believe, fonder of fine apparel than he is believe, fonder of fine apparel than he is of hot Brazil, would never think of puting on a pair of shoes that were not a perfect fit; and yet he is eager to step into Mr. Randall's place, which the ublic recognize as very much too big or him. So is it with Messrs. Gentner nd McAleer, the Democratic aspirants. presume that there is no question that McAleer's qualification for the post is superior to that of either of the other two. He is quite to the ordinary size of the Pennsylvaualification the fittest candidate med, it is clear enough that he is ot the ablest that might be named or the representation of the Democracy of Philadelphia in Congress. The whole aty should be the field from which he schosen; and for such a constituency d for such a succession there is cer isinly a woeful lack of quality in the or presented for selection.

But nothing discreditable to Philsdelain in a political way, done by either ty, need cause surprise, and we have ong since ceased to feel that emotion at peratic doings. There are certainly very good Democrats in Philadelphia, have so steady a run of ill success eir efforts to combine and harmonthe party that there is evidently a dical disease at the root of things. The with some of whom devotion to the arty interest is a secondary considera-ton, if indeed it is a consideration at all. e pending contest we will be agreebly surprised if the customary Kilkenny reclivities are not displayed. It is as good time for the exhibition as can be, the question of who shall be Ran-M's successor, for the rest of the session of Mr. Reed's Congress is not one of great ment to the Democratic party; and the fact that so great lack of wisdom is sown in the district is one which the party in the state can pend. ty in the state can ponder to its pro-The failure to improve the oppornity to elect a successor to Mr. Randall, orthy of the great Philadelphia con-

Stuency and worthy to wear Mr. Randall's mantle, will demonstrate onclusively to the Democracy of the ate the utter worthlessness of Philacephia Democratic leadership, and will reatly aid to eliminate Philadelphia influence from the state councils. Time sence from the state councils. Time and again the party prospects in the tate have been spoiled by wretched Philadelphia conduct and counsel. The

This delphia conduct and counsel. The state Democracy have again and again cone down to the Philadelphia boundary with a majority to be overwhelmed by its vote. Philadelphia is not a sweet odor to the Democracy of Pennsylvania; and if it loses Randall's seat it will be a

The New York Thug.

There is a strong suggestion in the present political situation that New York, which can command the Demotic nomination for president always with a candidate to whom she can pledge the state, may not be in caltion to claim the coming canbecause of her inability to eliver to him the state at the elec-We do not think that there are sany people who do not think that lovernor Hill sacrificed the electoral rate of the state for Cleveland to his overnor, if not to a further malevolent mition to back Cleveland off the ourse for the future.

Governor Hill is evidently for himself at, last and all the time; and while is avowed candidacy for the presidency in the view of nearly every one but self, nothing if not silly, his own off esteem will not let him look at it in his light. He is enough of a candidate to listurb the New York waters probably a degree that may endanger the rote of the state to another New York by. With Cleveland beaten once by bery, it will be a serious question hether it will do to give it again a There does nat seem to be gh honor among New York politicans to trust to them the Democratic estional fortunes. Hancock came to grief there before Cleveland.

The Heathen Chince Young Chang Yang was buried by the Chinese in New York on Monday h ceremonies that were truly re arkable. A big procession of Chinam,marched through the streets.at. cting the attention of surprised and torested crowds. San Francisco is scustomed to spectacles of the kind, at in Chicago the Celestials are equally by waking up to the Chinese quesas a matter concerning them. persistent enterprise of the Chinese merics in spite of hostile legislation America in spite of hostile legislation worthy of attention. Every steamship the flowery kingdom carries crowds them, and yet the number in the countries and yet the number in the countries and seem to decrees in the countries. does not seem to decrease in the least per crowd over the long unprotected prices at the north and south, and if ay should be more rigidly excluded the might be that other American na-

ould be overwhelmed in the flood They seem determined to crowd into s. The movement bear some

resemblance to the great westward mi-grations of Asiatics, that so often threat-tened and almost overwhelmed the tened and almost overwhelmed the Europeans of early ages. Their immense strength in numbers, the abject poverty and misery of the mass, and the low value set upon human life, all make the Chinese, as a people, a very important factor in the problem of future events.

The missionaries of Christianity have the little luminoscient them.

made little impression upon them; the Americanizing forces of our system none at all. At home and abroad they are the same persevering, intelligent, indus-trious barbarians, without sympathy for our institutions or civilization, proud of their own. But the foreign experience of so many Chinamen who return again to their country must have a marked effect on their material development. The Chinese in the near future may learn the use of machinery and the management of the various institutions that now give Western nations supremacy. Pacific mail steamers are now manned by Chinese sailors under their own petty officers. They have rolling mills, steel works and ship building plants in China, and when popular prejudice is overcome there will be more of them with railroads and telegraph lines besides. It is worth while to consider what may happen when the millions of heathen China learn to use the discipline and weapon of Christian nations. It will not be in our time, but events move rapidly and another great race conflict seems to be approaching from Asia.

THESE are fine days for trout fishing, and anglers report the fish unusually plentiful

THE New York Herald announces that Edwin Arnold is in Tokio, Japan, writing a new epic poem called "The Light of the World." The theme will be the founder of Christianity, and it is said that the method of treatment is decidedly original. It is noted as rather curious that while "The Light of Asia" was written in a Christian country this poem on Christianity should be written in one of the centres of Oriental philosophy.

THE French army costs more than a German army nearly ninety-two millions The army that the United States had twenty-five years ago will cost a hundred and forty six millions this year if the pensions bills that have passed the House

THE city of Baltimore is proud of the cruiser bearing its name. The Sun, always en'erprising, has published four enthusinstic stanzas set to music that is overflowing with the most sentient notes. The music is entitled: "Baltimore, dedicated by the Sun of Baltimore to the gallant war ship that bears the name of the Monu-mental City."

ANOTHER marvel is described by the London Times in a more plausible way. It is an automatic drop-a-nickel-in-the-slotand-get-your-tin-typs - portrait - machine. The person to be photographed takes his stand in front of the lens, with his back to a post fixed at three feet, and adjusts himself that his full face shall be reflected in mirror. He then puts a penny in the slot, and remain motionless for five seconds, when a bell announces that the impres sion is complete. In forty seconds more the finished photograph, on a plate, drops through the delivery hole on to a shelf. An extra halfpenny will procure a suitable frame. A rotary arm carries the plate through a series of chemical baths till the impression is developed.

FROM Paris, where the marvellous in ience seem to thrive, there comes a story of the cure of a fat man by simply slicing him down to his proper proportions. The correspondent of the London Daily News says that degraissage, or the removal of fat from the body, is the latest surgical sen-"Dre. Marx and Demars have carried out the operation upon a literary man, cut away 41 pounds of the adipose tissue. The patient was under chloroform while thus being pared away. The skin was then stitched up. More than a week has passed since the operation, and M. Hiroguella now feels quite well, and is overjoyed at the improvement in his figure. He says he only suffered from headache, the effect of the chloroform. It is arranged that he is to undergo further parings." The only trouble about this tale is that it is quite too simple. If the operation is so easy and estisfactory it would have become common long ago, and thin people would be made fat and stout people siender by wholesale in works established for the purpose.

THE House of Commons committee on colonization has recommended that assisted emigration from Great Britain should be discontinued except to Australia. The Canadians will hardly be pleased at this, but as there is a steady flow of population from Canada over the border to the states, the mother country can hardly be blamed for refusing to pour water into a sieve. The committee's figures show that since 1815 twelve and a-half million people have left the United Kingdom, and of these nine million since 1853, of which seven million were of British and Irish origin. Twothirds of these emigrants went to the United States. Britishers and Europeans generally persist in beleiving that most of this country is a trackless wilderness and the committee has caused pro-found astonishment by declaring that only a hundred thousand square miles suitable for settlement remained in the United States, while Australia and Manitoba offered five and four times that area, As the area of this country is 3,581,385 square miles it will be hard for the British government to persuade emigrants that we have not plenty of room for them. With a population of 65,000,000 there would only be eighteen to a square mile.

PERSONAL.

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR has given a check for \$5,000 to the New York Press club, to be used for benevolent purposes. ROBERT ADAMS, ir., minister to Brazil, will probably be the Republican candidate for Congress in the Third Pennsylvania

Ex-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND did not attend the funeral of his uncle, Rev. Dr. Allen, in Buffalo, telegraphing that he was suffering from rheumatism.

JAMES B. CURTIN, a nephew of Governor Curtin, and member of the firm of Curtin. & Co., large iron manufacturers of Belle-fonte, died suddenly on Monday, aged about 40.

STATE TREASURER BOYER took the oath of office on Monday. He retains ex-State Treasurer Livsey as eashler and will make no changes in the clerical force as at present constituted.

WILLIAM McCoamick, son of J. McCormick, of Harrisburg, the well known from manufacturer, and nephew of Senator J. Donald Cameron, has been elected to the editorship of the Bethlehem Times.

JOHN DURIAM, who has been appointed consul at St. Domingo, is a colored man at present engaged on the staff of the Philadelphia Bulletin. He is a graduate of the scientific department of the University of Pennsylvania.

M. JOSEPH NICHOLAS ROBERT-FLEURY. an eminent French painter, is dead. He had received all the decorations of the Legion of Honor. He was a very prolific painter, and his son, M. Tony Robert-Fleury, has also acquired distinction.

MINISTER CHARLES EMORY SMITH minister to Russia, has arrived in Berlin Mr. Smith is the guest of Mr. William Walter Phelps, the American minister to Germany. He dined Monday evening with Count Schouvaloff, the Russian ambassador at Berlin.

BISHOP TURNER, of the African Methodist conference, complains of the ill-treat-ment which the colored delegates receive at the hands of the hotel-keepers at New

Brunswick, N. J. It is very difficult and in many cases actually impossible for them to secure rooms because of their color.

PREMIER CRIST on Monday announced in the Italian Senate that he would resign, because the Senate in the debate on the charities bill rejected the clause providing for church expenses. He resigns in order to decide a question of the dissolution of the cabinest or its reconstruction under Signor Saracco. His announcement caused great excitement.

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EDWARD D. WALKER, associate editor and former owner of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, who died last week, was just entering the thirties, but had already made a name for himself as a clever and capable writer and a good all-round man in the newspaper world. When engaged with the Harpers he displayed a high ambition, and overworked himself in the preparation of articles. In 1887 he went upon the Cosmopolitan, and long ago was warned by his friends and physicians that he was working himself to death.

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working himself to death.

Henon Allen raised a small breeze in metropolitan society some years ago by appearing as an apostle of palmiatry, but he could not make it pay, and he is now at home in England trying to turn himself into a novelist. When he landed in New York he charged fifty dollars a hand for examining a palm and delineating character and destiny. The Star of that city says: "He was the fashion and the sensation for nearly six months, and then he hied himself away for practice and money-getting among the society people of Philadelphis. The grave and economical damsels of the Quaker City did not rush frantically to greet him. He dropped his price to \$5, and the moment he did the fashionables all forsook him. He was a dignified little fellow, of an intensely loud English pattern, fine-looking, talented, and if he had been six feet tail, might have married an heiress. He at last accepted a place as an interproter at Castle Garden at \$1,200 a year."

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edge.

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At 85 cents

Fine Cambrie, 90 fine plaits on yoke, trimmed with fine Hamburg edge and beading.

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