

Philadelphia Democrat. The Philadelphia Democrat are quite likely to once more show their eminent ability in agreeing to disagree, in the coming election for a successor to Mr. Randall.

resemblance to the great westward migrations of Asiatics, that so often threatened 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 history of the future.

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THE NEW YORK HERALD announces that Edwin Arnold is in Tokyo, 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.

The French army corps more than a hundred and eleven million a year and the United States army more than a million. 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 become laws.

THE CITY OF BALTIMORE is proud of the cruiser bearing its name. The Sun, always enraptured, has published four enthusiastic stanzas set to music that is overflowing with the most sentiment notes. The music is entitled "Baltimore," and is by the Star of Baltimore, the brilliant warship that bears the name of the Monumental City.

Another marvel is described by the London Times in a more plausible way. It is an automatic drop-needle-in-the-slot-and-get-your-into-print-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 so that his full face shall be reflected in a mirror. He then puts a penny in the slot, and the machine drops the needle into the slot, and the photograph is taken.

From Paris, where the marvellous in science 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, at a recent dinner, a man of fat form, who had been suffering from indigestion, was cured by a simple operation. "Dr. Marx and Demars have carried out the operation upon a literary man, M. Hroguella. They raised the skin and cut away 40 pounds of the adipose tissue.

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