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Ir will not be so easy to lie in the mayor's nest as it used to be.

MR. CHANDLER may rule the seas, but he can't control a New Hampshire legis-

THE unanimous comment of our heavy "Push them through to the end." They will be pushed through, for all that they

THE New York Tribune announces positively that under no consideration will Mr. Blaine consent to be a presidential candidate next year or to return to public life in any capacity.

TEE press has probably suffered least of all from the telegraphers'strike. What news happens to be current in the country has been promptly furnished the papers, even to the exclusion of commercial business.

THE Secretary of the navy, who is now busily engaged in electioneering for the senatorship in New Hampshire, is needed at Washington. The United States steamer, Pinta, after \$100,000 worth of repairs, succeeded in attaining a speed of six knots an hour and breaking down on her first trip.

MAJ. NICKERSON has been heard from. He has taken a pleasure trip to Europe from which safe distance he writes that the intrusion of the public and press into his domestic affairs compels him to retire to private life. For brass and iniquity combined, Major Nickerson is certainly en: led to the prize.

In the seven weeks the East River bridge has been open, the receipts from is expected as soon as the railroad begins operation, and the coming of cool weather, will also have a tendency to increase travel. The ultimate income from the bridge, it is thought, will be about \$400,-000 a year.

"In one word," says Rigolo in the New York Sun, "with the excellent crop pros- sequence has been a 'regular' cyclone hostile to yielding the main point, viz, humanity is pretty sure to have plenty of cheap focd for another twelvementh to come." This is the main point that the public are anxious about. Speculators may be everywhere worse off, but the public care about the speculators just as little as the speculators care about the public. It is fully time that the poor man should have his field day, too.

AMERICAN naval officers have been so uniforms that the recent order making another sweeping alteration was received with a groan of disgust throughout the service. It has now been at least temporarily postponed, and a large loss to the officers will, therefore, be prevented. Those persons who imagine that naval officers get their food and clothing from the government will be surprised to learn that an officer's mess bill averages thirty dollars per month, and that his clothing costs double what it would in civil life, and both expenses come out of his salary, except an allowance of one ration a day, equal to nine dollars a month.

Some foolish complaint is made because vacancies have not been created in the several departments at Washington so that the civil service rules could be applied at once in making new appointments. It is said that the administration has taken pains to fill up all the vacancies, and that, therefore, the new civil system cannot be put into operation until there are deaths, resignations or removals. In the rush for place in Washington vacancies never remain open long and it could hardly be expected that they would be kept open now to the detri-ment of the public service merely for the sake of trying the new experiment. If the new civil service system has much merit, and we do not believe it has, there will be opportunity enough in the future for putting it in practice without unduly pressing its operation.

THE official statistics of emigration from Europe for this year show a considerable decline in its tide since last year. In 1881 the total number of immigrants was 669,431, in 1882 the number was 788,992, and in 1883 it has fallen to 599,114. This is 190,000 less than last year, and 70,000 less than the year before. After the tremendous inpour in

tial race of 1884. No estimate of pro- grant comes before that body. A notice wish it believed. throughout the country can be consider- and liberals.

practical common sense which have through any measure of importance. marked the two years incumbency of the presidency by General Arthur. He has gained steadily in strength from the day Tamative affairs. Chambord still lingers when he first assumed office in the midst along in his sick bed at Frohsdorff, and of a crape clothed people. Little by lit- the excitement over his expected death tle the country has learned to understand that the president has had but one aim ing off the objectionable associations of a protectorate, using the treaty of with which he was surrounded 1874 as a pretext. As China, like during his earlier career, he has adminis. France, claims a general control of Anexhibited an earnest desire to consult only proposes to complete its occupation the best public sentiment, both in the of Tonquin and "chastise" Annam, or, to

years past is his chief strength as a can- sea coast, while the internal land trade of didate for 1884. He has done much towards healing party dissensions with a to strong hands by the occupation of the tact and judgment which is worthy of all Tonquin delta. As a whole, the result is praise, and has given to the country an more creditable to Chinese than honest and clear handed, if not a strong to French diplomacy. China seems, tells have steadily fallen from \$100,000 administration of public affairs. He the first week to 2,567 the last. A gain will come to the next republican convention with a large and a determined fol- frontier. In Madagascar, the French lowing, and the republican party might go mi 's further and fare worse than in selecting him for its standard bearer.

to advertise their profession, and the con- 1,200,000 granes. But they are sternly pects all over the world, it seems that which has greatly disturbed the medical a French protectorate over the northatmosphere down in Missouri. An attempt, which very sensibly failed, was the French island settlement of Nosi-Be. This concession, which is the essence of and the music is still playing. Public opinion is entirely with the physicians who see no reason why they should be prohibited any more than a civil engineer tanglement misconceived, whatever it from bringing into notice their profes-sional attainments. When it comes to insufficient one to England will leave the sional attainments. When it comes to advertising, the majority of physicians uphold the code which upholds dead beatmuch annoyed by the changes in their ing on the part of its members, but does not forbid any amount of free puffs of surgical operations or cancer removals.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The affair at Tamative, Madagascar, last year. where the French admiral so defiantly disregarded all international obligations on his insulting oppression of the English residents and the English fiag, continues to excite British ire and irritate the diplomatists. Although President Ferry professed to doubt the truth of the reports of Admiral Pierre's conduct, the news this week from Madagascar has fully confirmed the first dispatches. It is asserted that after the capture of the town by the French, a British vessel was not permitted to receive the consular dispatches for transmission to England until after she had cleared her docks for action. Some \$500,000 worth of British property was destroyed at points along the coast where seven-tenths of the commerce is in the hands of English merchants. Continental opinion is unanimous that the outrages are so serious as to leave France no option but to disown Admiral Pierre and to offer full reparation. This view seems finally to have tion. This view seems finally to have based upon the old Roman law. The based upon the old Roman law. The government now wishes to abolish this privilege on the ground that religious communities should not have special on Tuesday, in the chamber of deputies, not impair the present good relations be-tween France and England. The utterances in the British parliament on this succession is founded upon the koran. To insist upon the proposed change subject had been moderate and courtegrave error had been committed, or passion manifested, the French Government tions imposed by a sense of justice and the interests of the country. The Min-

ister's remarks were received with cheers. The opposition in England to Mr. Gladstone's agreement with DeLesseps 1882 a reaction in immigration was nat- continues at its height. The agreement sources of supply without seeking any \$40,000,000, at 3½ per cent, to build a further for the cause. Although the canal paralel to the present one; that the emigration from Germany has declined tolls were to be reduced in a sliding scale in the submissions. The reason for this from 249,000 to 190,000 in a year, the determined by the increase of the net German emigration is almost three times profits, and that the control of the canal as great as that of the Irish. Next to was to remain substantially as at present Germany, England continues to furnish in the hands of the French board. But the greatest percentage of emigration, although it too has declined with that of posed bargain. It insists on having a most of the countries of Europe. Scotland shows a small increase, and the emigration from Italy shows no change.

It insists on having a contest by the announcement that it is practically a war against the slave trade. All the rebel chiefs are said to have a large number of slaves among their followers,

babilities for the coming campaign, which from Lord Salisbury that the tories fails to take into consideration the grow- would oppose the scheme was greeted has been dearly bought, but the country

than a year General Arthur has been the ministry on an issue which it has made. Foreigners will be permitted to steadily advancing in public confidence, made its own, to give evidence of the deand what would two years ago have seem- cadence of the power and influence of the cial crime will be strictly punished, milied a political impossibility is now one of premier. Mr. Gladstone has announced tary service will be made obligatory and the strong probabilities of the immediate a second parliamentary programme which a public school system will be established. These measures all augur well. The differs little from the first, and which by promise of citizenship held out to aliens No man entered upon the discharge of its composition admits that little or no will draw foreign residents and foreign his duties as president under more trying real work has yet been done by the ses- capital and insure the stability of the circumstances or weighted down by sion. The Parnellites are gaining ground rant and debased and schools are greatly graver disadvantages than Chester A. in every election, Redmond's return from Arthur. To a large portion of his own Wexford borough over the liberal candiparty he represented an element to whose date being the latest. The Irish party is still the elements of extraordinary wealth factionalism and disregard of public sen-timent the disintegration in the country, timent the disintegration in the republi- for the contest in every constituency in and the withdrawal of the Chilians. can ranks was chiefly attributed. The bit- England, Ireland and Scotland, which Everybody is heartily sick of the whole terness of the Conkling episode followed affords the opportunity, and the Times affair, and the advent of peace is warmly closely by the national sorrow in the as- admits that if successful in only one-third welcomed. Several very important towns sassination of President Garfield, formed of the seats attacked, Mr. Parnell's foltax payers on the injunction suits, is a sombre background behind President lowing in the next parliament will num- appointed by Iglesias, while in the inte-Arthur as he took the oath of office.

President by an accident, identified as is entirely systematic, the candidates are vice-president with the enemies of the chosen with the greatest care, and the in administration, his appeal for republican dications in every part of Ireland point to support and public sympathy was made an overwhelming success. This means under circumstances which rendered im- that the balance of power in the next parpossible the unreserved confidence even liamentary session will be entirely in the of his own party. It is impossible now hands of Mr. Parnell's following, and not to acknowledge the wisdom, the that his support must be sought for by manly dignity, the conservatism and the either of the parties which hopes to carry The news from France during the week

> has, entirely subsided. So far as the guarded utterances of M. Challemel-Lacour can be interpreted by the protests and that that has been to prove his fit- of M. Paul Cassagnac, France has reness for the office to which he treated before China. The original pursucceeded by assassination. Shak- pose of the French government was the occupation of Annam under the thin veil tered the presidency with dignity, and nam, this involved a direct collision between the two countries. Now France mapping out of his policy and in the selection of his appointments to office.
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> be more accurate, its ruling sovereign, Tu-duc. This China can fairly allow, as it is to the double interest of Chinese President Author's record for the two trade to avoid a direct collision on the essential points in dispute with Francethe demand that French subjects may Two St. Joe doctors had the audacity occupy land in freehold, and the demand for the payment of a war indemnity of western districts of the island, opposite made by the society to reprimand them French demands, Admiral Pierre is de termined to enforce at all hazards. The ministry finds itself in the extremely unrepublic absolutely without friends or active allies on the man of the globe; to grant the apology is open to the sneer that the republic dare not continue in its active colonial policy when it crosses the path of England. At any time this would be an awkward dilemma; but it is par-ticularly disagreeable when France is sensitive over the advance of English influence in the Mediterranean during the

The cholera is advancing with silent tread through Egypt and is now before the gates of Alexandria. More than 4,-000 deaths from the scourge have taken place since the 20th of June. Cairo is now infected while the death roll at Damietta foots up the astounding total of 1,600 victims. Steps are being taken to isolate Alexandria but few hopes are entertained of their success. Almost a panic is prevalent in southern Europe and all the countries along the Mediterranean have adopted the most rigid sanitary measures. So far no well authenticated cases have appeared on the conti-

The Turkish government is having a Constantinople by the Turks been allowdeclared that unexplained events could land. This seems a reasonable and proper ous. Challemel-Lacour added that if a Christian subjects in Turkey a law based upon a religion they detest, and even the suggestion of such a course is calculated to make them smart under the sense of would not hesitate to fulfill the obliga- Mohammedan intolerance. There may be grave danger for Turkey in this matter; its Christian subjects number nearly one-fourth of its population and repre-sent its greatest intelligence and education, and Turkey can by no means afford

> The latest news from the Soudan is the chiefs of Senaar are continuing to send delayed action is doubtless the terrible heat, 118 degress in the shade being apparently a common temperature. Added to this the troops are forced to consume foul water and bad food, and naturally

ormous advance of English capital to be and the outlet for the trade is Kordofan, President Arthur is a candidate for respent by a foreign company. Mr. Glad- where the Mahdi has retreated, and nomination at the hands of the republistone is certain to be defeated in the posed of by and by, though it may not be can party, and a leader in the presiden- commons when the issue of ratifying the so easy a matter as the English officers

Peace is at last declared in Peru. It ing political strength of the president with loud cheers from both conservatives is in such a demoralized condition that it must be had, no matter what the price ed trustworthy or accurate. For more But it will not need a second defeat of Efforts at reform will be very promptly become citizens at the end of one year. in the north have been evacuated, and While the Frencharmy has been made,

> power, it is not so well known what extraordinary advancement has been made in supplementing French strength on the land with a formidable force at sea. Iron and steel vessels are admittedly the most formidable implements of offense at sea. formidable implements of offense at sea.
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> Of these marine monsters the French navy now counts twenty complete and ready for action, and twenty-four others building, but not at present completed, a building, but not at present completed, a total of forty-four. The total of forty-four. whole English navy of like character, the latter country would have no advantage in offensive force upon the sea. To ing within two hours after a meal mation. It may in some measure account for the readiness of the French

The relations between Japan and China with France against China, Nothing little pleasantries upon them.

The talented Hyer sisters are engaged to sing in a concert in London, England, next winter.

10 17 Graham, who was in Denver with the Minnie Palmer company, goes with Maggie Mitchell next season.

Five thousand persons attended the recep-tion concert of the saengerfest at Buffalo, Sev-

Fanny Day port is still studying her part in "Fedora", the production of which is looked forward to with considerable interest. Pauline Lucca is going to sing the title role in the new opera "Gioconda," by Ponchielli, which will be brought out in Vienna in December next.

Maud Granger is on the way to California with a strong company, under the manage-ment of John A. Stevens. She will play "Her Lawrence Barrett will appear next seas in Schiller's "Don Carlos," translated a

adapted to the American stage by the late Adolf Neuendorff, for years the manager

German theatrical and operatic enterprises in New York, has taken the leadership of Ar-buckle's orchestra, and gives one-third of his salary to the support of the children and the widow of the late Math. Arbuckle.

The ambition of modern French composers, according to the Gegenwart, is to unite in one work the simplicity of the older style of melody with the glitter of Italian music, the realism of the modern recitative, and the grand instrumentation of Berlioz and Wagner. Dullness prevails in eastern theatricals jus

now. Managers are busy forming combinations and securing companies for next season. The intense heat has closed many theatres which would have otherwise run plays far into August. Theatrical people promise next season to be a brilliant one. Miss Minnie Palmer's success in Europe has

been so great that her engagement is extended for eas year, and during the coming season she will play engagements at the Adelphi theater and Crystal Palace, London, returning to this country for the season of 1884-5. Miss Palmer drew the largest audiences ever known to the Royal Princess' theater, Glascow.

Tom Burke,

Take down the harp from Tarra's wall, Nor let it hang there mute; Thrill all its chords to freedom's hymns

'Mongst nations vanquished Niobe Weeps o'er her patriot priest. Who, pleading for her famished ones, Hath fallen as the least.

Though sundered from the ties of youth, His passion's flame subdued. Beneath that cowl there lingured still A heart with love imbued.

He loved his god, his ancient faith, And next—the Emerald isle; For her he lifted up his voice And labored for her smile. His warning hand, like Noses' wand, Deluged her ruthless foes. Still pointing toward Columbia's star, Where Erin's hopes arose.

He prophesied a Titan race, The wond'ring world should see, Snatch Erin from her woful plight, Bright-crowned with Liberty.

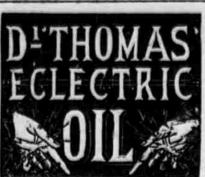
He mocked her libeler to scorn, To patriots meeted praise; For her he wept, for her he prayed, For her hath rived his days,

He roused her sons to noble aims, Their hopes revived— The harp, the shamrock and the cross, His lifelong care and pricle.

The fire of genius lit his eye,
That flashed or wit or zeal,
While from his lips outran a stream
Of wisdom all might feel.

Though Erin mourns her loyal son,
And nations miss his voice,
Her hopes droop not, resigned to tears
She waits Heaven's destined choice.

Aye! while he pleads her cause on high, Her million'd sons proclaim She must endure and must be free Perpetuating Fame!



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A New York lawyer, after waiting in a restaurant for more than a quarter of an hour for a dish of soft shell grabs he had ordered, went since the close of the terrible German war, probably the most effective land force at the disposal of any European taken the order.

A St. Louis police commissioner has actually resigned. Let the fact be solemnly recorded. The gentleman says the duties were not at all disagreeable, but the pay was not large enough. He probably did not understand "addition, di-

A Pennsylvania paper is the authority for The nicle.

whole English navy of like character, completed and uncompleted, only counts forty-five vessels, whose thickness of armor and weight of guns are of an inferior average to those that have been built by the French. It is pointed out by English journals that if a war were to occur now between France and England occur now between France and Engla "She thirsted for one fond look-she starved

"Advice to swimmers" says: "Avoid bath-ag within two hours after a meal." This will us this is an astonishing piece of infor-mation. It may in some measure ac-in a bath only about once in six months. They count for the readiness of the French Government in undertaking schemes of conquest in distant parts of the world.

But a but so was a cross dog they may also be furnished occasionally with a "cold bite."—Norristown Herald.

They have curious causes for divorce in Chihave been delicate for some years, and there has repeatedly been danger of a rupture between these two great Oriental powers. But the statesmen of Japan have just shown excellent judgment by refusing to enter into a war-like alliance with the process of the pro

with France against China. Nothing could be more dangerous to the independence or ruinous to the interests of Japan than to be plunged into hostilities through such an alliance. The people of Japan are in the way of progress, and peace is of the utmost importance to them.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

little pleasantries upon them.

A rather interesting snake story comes from Lock Haven. The reptile in question was six feet seven inches in circumference, and was "milking a cow when killed." This reminds us of the snake some weeks ago near Philadelphia. When first seen it was trying to put on a pair of trousers left on a pond bank by a dude who had gone in swimming. The pants legs were so small that the snake did not succeed.—Philadelphia News.

A Happy Family. Brooks has engaged Ristori for six months in America.

Pulled from the breast, squeezed from the bottle, Stomachs Will sour and milk will curdle; Baby hallelujah all that night, Household bumping heads in awful fright.

IMPIETIES.

"When you are in Rome you must do as the Romans do," said an American tramp when he squatted on the steps of a cathedral in the eternal city and held out his hat,

The movement in the east to abolish the vest has petered out. When a man takes off his coat at a Sunday school pic-nic to ladle out the ice cream he wants something between the public and the knots in his suspenders. As a member of the Salvation army at Adrian was praying for a stalwart young sinner he grew personal, and used the young man's name very pointedly in his petition. There-upon the unconverted youth fell upon the peti-tioner and smote him hip and thigh.

A good deacon not a thousand miles from Oil City, being late at church where it was his duty to hold services, asked the congregain tion to excuse his tardiness, as he had been ar-up until late the night before opening the finest lot of dry goods ever brought to town.

The report that the churches of New York had been invited to hold strawberry festivals to raise funds in aid of the pedestal of the Bartholdi statue was not founded on fact. A colored church did offer to give an apple dumpling festival and cake walk for the benefit of of the pedestal, but that was all.

of the pedestal, but that was all.

At a recent Sunday-school picnic a thunderstorm came up, and the lightning struck near.

The good pastor called out assuringly: "Don't
be frightened! God will be with us in the
storm as well as the calm!" "I know that,"
remarked a young lady, with chattering teeth
and trembling voice, "but I don't like to have
him come so sudden."

A Western paper holds out this tempting inducement: "If some gospel sounder, no matter about creed or color, will come along and give the boys a little straight goods once a week we dare say the boys will chip in and see that the G. S. gets three square meals per day, if nothing more. The boys are liberal in these matters, and if the right sort of a fellow comes along we believe he will strike a bonansa."

Wilkesbarre, July 15.—The Catholic clergy of the Scranton diocese, personally under orders from Bishop O'Hara, have opened warfare on all women members of their congregations who persist in wearing bangs and frizzes. Rev. Father O'Horan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of this city, has notified all the Sundayschool children of his congregation that they will be sent home in the future if they enter the church wearing bangs or frizzes.

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"I think the millennium must be approaching," remarked a Harlem man to a deacon.
"What makes you think so?" asked the good old man. "Because when the contribution-box reached your pew yesterday, you dropped in a 85 gold piece instead of your usual donation of a nickel." "Great Scott!" exclaimed the deacon, turning pale, "Why, I thought I put in only a new 2-cent piece that I found on the street the other day!" and the worldly invectives the pious old fraud heaped upon his own head would have made a hardened sinner shudder.



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