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The tide of immigration runs higher than ever. The arrivals at Castle Garden during April were 59,500-over 105,000 for the first four months of the year-25,000 more than for the same period last year. The Old World is reinforcing our army of workmen more rapidly than the European powers are able to recruit their armies of soldiers. The immigrants are a sturdy, healthy class, with money in their peckets and hands capable of work.

The central station for the carrier pigeons kept by the German government for use in the event of war, is at Cologne, in a disused monastery. The keepers and offices are located on the ground floor, and above is a huge pigeon cote. The birds are kept in training by being sent on regular journeys, short in winter. They are all reared at ('ologne, and thence dispatched to Mayence, Spartanburg, and Metz. The central station is connected with Berlin by intermediate relays.

The Chinese have invaded another branch of business on the Pacific coast, entering the field as deep water sailors. White seamen have been very scarce at San Francisco, for a long time, and the other day four een Chinamen shipped as the crew of the English vessel Rock submitted to one day's trial, and proved satisfactory. Though not as expert as white seamen they showed sufficient skill to warrant the captain in going to sea with them. They contracted for \$25 per month and three months' advance, a rate which has spread dismay among the sailor boarding houses.

Secretary of War Lincoln has started off in a reform that he cannot accomplish, much as his desire may be to do it. He had an idea that be would get rid of the army barnacles, who, while they draw their salaries from, General down to Lieutenant, never render and have never rendered for years any service in return. The case that he started out on was that of Lieut. Bradley, who managed to get a special act passed through Congress giving him the pay of Captain. Lieut, Bradley has not seen his regiment for seventeen years. During this time he has not performed one week's service really, though he has been suffered to be in charge of one of the one hundred of red tape bureaus of the War Department. But he has been a leader of the german regularly and is a "heavenly waltzer." He has never missed a society gathering and is a "delightful fellow, you know." He parts his hair in the middle and plays polo. When Mr. Lincoln was told of these things-there are a hundred of such cases in the War Departmenthe made up his mind that he would reform the business or smash up in trying to do so. He began on Bradley, but it was not two days before Bradley brought social influence to have the order rescinded. Other Secretaries of War have tried to do exactly what Lincoln wanted to do, but they failed every time, as Lincoln will fail. The Army Ring is too strong for the department to manage. There are hundreds of barnacles on the naval rolls also, but nothing can be done about it. There are several naval officers now on duty, "special duty," at the Washington Navy Yard that have not been one hour on a ship, except when they went travelling for pleasure, since the day they left Annapolis with their appointments as Lieutenants. Judge Hunt will take no steps to correct what he knows is an evil, because he knows he cannot make a suceess of it. Lincoln, however, is very rash, and swears he will do something know the reason why. He will probably discover the reason, but his reform won't amount to much.

GOING THE WAY OF ALL FLESH.

One by one, as the "Old Sexton" says we gather them in. The corruption o the Republican party and its corrupt administrations stink so vilely in the nos trils of all honest men, that now even a Republican administration, the head of which has been convicted of bribery to the extent of a \$5,000 fee, and his chief of staff, who over his own signature admitted that he had bartered his rulings while Speaker of the House of Representatives for a consideration, is compelled to try and brush up and renovate the old party tackle, get rid of some of the rubbish, and scatter the rose water of civil service reform around the corridor; hoping thereby to delude the people and

prevent the stench that rises from the rottenness of the very core, to escape observation and to pass unnoticed. But too late, too late you are, Messrs. Garfield and Blaine. The handwriting is already upon the wall, and as one brick removed from its place in a wall may at some time endanger the safety of the structure, so this investigation by a Republican administration of the immense leaks and steals in the postoffice department may lead to the development and disclosure of greater crimes. At last we may be able to find what has become of the two hundred millions of dollars which Senator Davis discovered unaccounted for on the treasury books during the last twelve years. A party that is only kept together by plander and spoils is very apt to be torn apart and scattered when there is no longer anything to feed and fatten upon. Then comes the dissensions, just as they are appearing now, and then follows the truth of the maxim when rogues fall out, honest men get their daes." Upon the whole, we think the times propitious for a general breakup and going to pieces of the once "great and glorious Republican party." It has outlived its time; it is falling into decay. And as the air we breathe, which imparts life to the body, is the source of the gradual decay of the body, the inevitable cause of our final dissolution, so the very agents which gave life and spirit, health and vigor to the body of the Republican party, are by these very agents now to be at last destroyed. Conkling, Blaine and Garfield are to be the instruments employed for the pur-

Troublesome Children

that are always wetting their beds ought not to be scolded and runished for what they cannot help. They need a medicine having a tonic effect on the kidneys and the urinary ofgans. Such a medcine is Terrace, bound for Cork. They were Kidney Wort. It has specific action. Do not fall to get it for them, - Exchange

An editor in Cincinnati, puffing airtight coffins: "No person having once tried one of these coffins will ever use any other."-Syracuse Herald.

It is a noticeable fact that a hog has to be killed before he is cured. This is true of two legged hogs as well as of quadrupeds.—Boston Post

Nitro-glycerine is recommended by a medical journal for certain affections of the chest, particularly those in which the chest resists the drill or the jimmy

"Professor"—Yes, prograstination is the thief of time; but for the last year or so Mand S and St. Julia have divided the honors with Procrastination .-Chicago Tribune.

"Isn't that a beautiful color?" said the fish dealer, as he cut into a large salmon. 'Yes," said Flotsam, "I suppose he is blushing at the extravagant price he is getting for himself."

Pierre Vernon, in a recent article on 'The Age of Adulteration." relates that a wine merchant, giving death-bed in junctions to his son, said: "Always bear in mind that wine may be made with anything-even (with a melancholy smile) grape juice:"

A fellow fished a rich old gentleman out of a mill pond and refused the offer of twenty-five cents from the rescued miser. "Oh! that's too much!" exclaimed he; "taia't worth it!" and he handed back twenty-one cents saying, calmly, as he pecketed four cents: "That's about right.'

The Hour calls upon the New York Legislature to pass a law making it a criminal offense for an attending lawyer, clergyman or physician to try in any way to benefit himself or his profess on by the death of a patient or client. Why not include the undertaker also? - Boston

Bishop Lyman's Appointments. May 26. Ascension Day-St. John's,

May 27, Friday p. m .- St. Mark's, Wilmington.

May 29, Sunday a. m .-- St. James'. Wilmington.

May 29, Sunday p. m -St. Paul's Wilmington.

May 31, Tuerday-Clinton. June 1. Wednesday-Faison.

June 2, Thursday-Smithville. June 5, Whitsunday-Fayetteville. Ordination. June 17, Friday-Wilson.

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