DEMOCRATIC MUGWUMPS.

The first important advantage gained in the New York inter-Democratic centest is by Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Hill's midwinter convention was not certainly an advantage to him, though it was intended that it should be. It was an event in the exact Hillian line of forcing ward methods upon state politics, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. But it was an event that provoked resentment, and it is quite possible that it may work injury to its projector in one or both of two ways; either by the loss of prestige that will befall him if the date of the convention be changed in compliance with demands from the people, or if the transparency of the trick produce such disgust as results in the election of Cleveland delegates from districts otherwise doubtful.

convention in Lewiston, Niagara county, is indubitably and irrevocably to has resulted in the choice of delegates to the state convention who are for him and against Hill. The second assembly district of New York now seems sure to go up to the state convention with a Cleveland banner.

But the one Lewiston swallow may not make a Cleveland summer. The late president has "drawn first blood" in the fight between himself and Hill; more than this can not be claimed for him. So far as the New York delegation to the national convention is concerned it is more than probable that it will be controlled by Hill. Mr. Cleveland's friends in New York are strong and numerous, but they are not of the kind that exert themselves strongly in ward and district conventions. They are of a kind that is stronger after than before a convention. The interesting question as to Cleveland's friends is, will they vote for Hill if he be nominated by the methods favored by Hill and Tam-

got the vote of the Democratic dele- R. Ellis as candidate for congress in lates in a convention was sure of the the second district, and to day we have Democratic vote outside of it. But so received notice of the candidacy of shrewd an observer as the late Vice Hon. J. B. Eddy, of Pendleton. President Hendricks, and there was Without retrating one word we have none more shrewd, said during the said in favor of Mr. Ellis, we can campaign of 1884: "I do not rejoice truly and conscientiously say regardvery sincerely in this strong appear- ing Mr. Eddy, whom we have known ance of the Republican mugwump, for several years, that no one would though at present it is helping us, for represent the Inland Empire better it is to me a certain warning of the than he would. He has been identiappearance of the Democratic mug- fied with the interests of this region wump after the first national conven- for a long time, and is conversant with tion in which the proceedings are our needs, and would faithfully advoheated." The Republican mugwump cate them in the halls of congress. If may have been a fungold growth, but he is favored with the nomination we in like conditions of political soil the | can heartily suppor him, as we would Democratic mugwump may be expect- Mr. Ellis. ed to appear. In fact, a New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Led-

of any Democrat been expressed by moment and will be of far reaching Democrats as now is expressed to- consequence." ward Hill's, and never has any candidate appeared to have so firm a grasp of the nominating machinery. The very close resemblance to the Republican conditions of 1884.

Several of our citizens have availed means to discourage its circulation. sional committee of Ways and Means in regard to an appropriation for a portage railroad from this point. Mr. Noitner says he believes the committee will sanction this expenditure. The the public. Oregonian to-day had an able editorial on the subject, and takes, what we deem, the correct view when it said the state should build this portage. It will be impossible to procure an appropriation for \$431,000 for the portage railroad from the lower house, and if it were passed such a measure would be defeated in the senate. But, if this bill were passed, it would undoubtedly kill the amount in the River and Harbor bill for the locks. There is one possible way for this portage road to be constructed, and that is by the state. If Gov. Pennoyer would call a special session of the legislature, we have no doubt such a measure would receive an almost unanimous vote. It would be exceedingly unhealthful for members of either party political favors.

The criticism in the communication from White Salmon, published in these columns yesterday, we endorse in this persons to blame others for an act that under similar circumstances they would do themselves. If it was an outrage en the community for the Union Pacific to tie up the Baker last winter rectors of the Regulator to stop that boat this season for the same cause. We have always favored opposition boats on the Columbia river, and believe the enterprise should be supported by producers and shippers; but river about Harrison, McKinley, or other towns that have no other convenient means of communication with market means of the country must be a tower of strength to the party; but, nevertheless it is a foregone contained by the commission of chartines and corrections to been obtained by the commission of chartines and corrections to the undentified bodies by Friday. At 5 o'clock this attenuous contained by the commission of chartines and corrections to the undentified by the commission of chartines and corrections to the undentified by the commission of chartines and corrections to the undentified by the commission of chartines and corrections to the undentified by the conditions of the undentified by the commission of clusions the the party; but, nevertheless it is a foregone conclusion that the next president will be a ctower of strength to the party; but, nevertheless it is a foregone conclusion that the next president will be a ctower of strength to the party; but, and corrections to the undentified by the commission of clusions that the nex

should be accommodated by these boats if possible. People's transportation companies should be operated for the penefit of the people, and not to subserve the selfish interests of combined

begun in Eastern Oregon, and The Dailes should inaugurate manufacturing industries to support increasing population. With cheap fares to seaboard there is a great incentive to these factors of development; and, with out something is done in this regard this city will not maintain its prestige as the great shipping and commercial point of the interior. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER for many years past has witnessed opportunities pass without any effort being made to take advantage of them, and has on several occusions informed our citizens, in plain terms, of their lack of enterprise. There is no denying the fact that nature has done everything for The Dalles, and a mossback community has But the outcome of the Damocratic placed every possible obstacle in the way of progress. This city should be the second in Oregou instead of lagthe advantage of Mr. Cleveland. It ging behind in the fourth or fifth

The name of Hon. Robert T. Lincoln is mentioned as a probable candidate for president on the Republican ticket, and a more popular man could not be nominated. As secretary of war and minister to England he has displayed rare abilities, and he would do more towards unifying the party than any other Republican. The memory of his father is dear to every liberty-loving American, and the son has exhibited the same cool, conservative traits of character. It is better for the national convention to crystalize on some candidate than to have everything "cut and dried" before the meeting and simply grind out the candidate as the result of perfect machine work. The desires of the people should be consulted by all nominating conventions, and, if the "machine" can be defeated, Mr. Lincoln will be as nearly | champagne banquet. the choice of the citizens as any one.

We have frequently spoken in these It has been the rule that whosoever columns of the eligibility of Hon. W.

Democratic mugwumps and notes that | Chairman Clarkson, of the Republican may be preparing for a repetition. can national convention for nomina-Just as certain dissatisfied Republi- tion. I make this announcement in cans who were not powerful enough 10 due season. To those who have tenprevent Blaine's nomination were pow- dered me their support, I owe sincere erful enough to prevent his election in thanks, and am most grateful for their 1884, so certain Democrats who are confidence. They will, I am sure. not powerful enough to compass Hill's make an earnest effort in the approachdefeat in convention may be powerful enough to accomplish it at the polls.

Mr. Hill himself seems to be aware of industrial and financial policies of the this possibility. Certainly, never has so government being at stake. The popmuch bitterness toward the nomination | ular decision on these issues is of great

We have received a marked copy of the Voice, the national prohibition Democratic conditions in 1892 bear a organ, claiming that postmasters at Skinnersville, N. C., and other places have refused to deliver copies of that paper to subscribers and used other themselves of the opportunity of con- The paper publishes several affidavits versing to-day with Mr. Noltner, who to substantiate its charges. While we punished severely. They are sworn will report favorable to the project; officers of the government, and should but it is difficult to say that congress not be unmindful of their duties to

Senator Hill, formerly governor of New York, who will undoubtedly secure the support of Tammany for the Democratic nomination, acts the part of red hot shot in the camp of our faiends, the enemy, and there is "weeping, wailing and guashing of teeth." Of course to get the electoral vote of the empire state, which numbers thirty-six, Tammany must be harmonized, and this cannot be accomplished with Cleveland as the candidate. Our Democratic friends must swallow the dose, however bitter it may be, and obey the hehests of the corrupt ring in New York City.

It is to be lamented for the sake of the Democratic party that famine and to oppose it, if they desired future of the McKinley tariff bill; but as cause for sorrow on the part of Reprosperity and good times have been the general rule our friends, the enemy, have very little material with which to inaugurate an aggressive campaign. Of course, they can fall back on their and sarcasm. But this will not change has displayed great statesmanship in sea question was considered briefly, but no the aspect of affairs, and make the the management of national affairs,

CAPTAIN SCHLEY.

the Washington Post, in which an elaborate account is given of a banquet given by Mr. J. B. Montgomery-who is in Washington City lobbying for an In a few weeks spring will be fairly appropriation for a deep channel in the Columbia from Astoria to Portland-to Capt. Schley of the Baltimore, in which he introduced the hero in eloquent terms. Among his expressions which may adorn the English language we quote the following: "I submit there can be no danger arise from a military or naval spirit such as we exhibited. The country that loses that spirit is on the road to 'dusty death' and oblivion; it is on its way to take its place with those peoples of Asia and the east which at one period of their histories produced the great Cyrus, the greater Alexander, and the greatest captain of them all, Hannibal, the son of Hamilcar." The pith and point of these sentences can be easily inderstood by Americans, and especialbutchered by a mob of Chilian monwhich has caused all the trouble beween the United States and the little can pose as a hero. If he had acted like Capt. Ingraham, when he cleared his decks for battle against the whole Austrian fleet because an American

> the language used by Mr. Montgomery; but the expression "dusty death" strikes us as strange and peculiar. Aside from the alliterative sound we cannot understand its true meaning, and believe Mr. Montgomery would cast a greater effulgence upon the community as a railroad contractor and Albina real estate boomer than as the toast master of a banquet to the hero of the Baltimore, in the late difficulty

The prospects for victory for the

Republican party the ensuing campaign istration has resulted in benefit to the nation, and its credit abroad has never been better, or greater confidence felt at home in its permanency. Pursuing a policy of America for Americans, it Hon. James G. Blaine is not a cand has given firmness to its relations with ger chronicles the appearance of the idate for president, as the following to foreign nations, and has infused strength and vigor into home enterthe Hill men are speaking of them as committee, will verify: "I am not a prises and industries. The diplomacy out before midnight last night and four more were found between the hours of 4 and 9 this andidate for the presidency, and my of the state department has amicably History often repeats itself, and name will not go before the Republi- settled differences with Italy and Chili. cial test of experience, the Republican party has firmly established its reputation as the true friend to the best interests of the country, and upon whom the greatest reliance can be placed in every emergency. With such a glorious history in the past quarter of a century the party of protection and patriotism should posessess many advantages in the coming campaign. There are vital questions to be decided at the ballot-box, and it is not probable that the people will decide in favor of a change in the monetary system or economic policy so successfully followed. There is no reason that November, 1892, will not be as pisastrous to Democracy and its expedients as 1884 was. With eligible candidates, and there are several, when the electors decide at the ballotversing to-day with Mr. Noltner, who lately returned from Washington City, and who has been before the congress. While we when the electors decide at the ballot-day or clear out. They all come into town box on the great questions now agitations of the verget will be an additionally and who has been before the congress. he editor of the Voice on the liquor in the people, that verdict will be raffic, if the facts stated are true, in favor of continuing the safe these postmasters should be prosecuted and certain policy pursued by Repubunder the U. S. Revised Statutes and lican administrations. But the con- at test will be waged fiercely, and Republicans must not be afraid to spread broadcast their views on the tariff and

> The Democratic party is far from being harmonious, and the national convention may develope many surprises. Tammany desires to control the nomination for president, and there is an effort being made to unseat his ring of politicians. Without Tammany New York will very likely of President Harrison certain. He is the give its thirty-six votes to the Republican candidate, and Democratic defeat is very certain. The country will not support Hill and New York will not give Cleveland a majority, and it becomes a most difficulty problem which horn of the dilemma our Democratic friends will grasp. Either appear disastrous, and there is not time between now and the nominating convention to harmonize differences, so as pestulence did not follow the passage to make the party solid. This is no publicans, and they desire to see the ranks of the enemy.

Mr. Blaine has signified his intention of not being a candidate on the old stock in trade, and resort to ridicule Republican ticket for president. He cabinet today was attended by all the memthe aspect of affairs, and make the people less desirous of continuing the safe economic policy of the Republican party.

the management of national affairs, action was taken. The president has not yet given serious attention to the question of filling the vacancy on the United States supreme bench caused by the death of Bradley, but is expected to do so in a few weeks.

petition congress to appropriate \$430,-000 for a portage railway above this

We have received a marked copy of city. Such a measure can never pass the senate, because that body has already signified its preference for a forty-eight hours have witnessed scenes of ship-railway by appropriating a large amount for that purpose, and it will furnish an excuse to the picayune lower house to give to the locks a mere pittance. The state should build the portage road, and as Western Oregon that Freeman's title to the claim was has the university, penitentiary, insane asylum and other public institutions, the eastern portion should be when the town went wild. First, loaf entitled to this small consideration, followed and soon all business was suswhich would do a great deal towards relieving producers of the excessive

reight rates now charged. The man who will not patiently suffer a wrong is to be admired in politics, in business and in social life; and without such the world would settle down in a state of inertia and patiently bear the ills consequent upon the combination of capital, and the autocratic rule of tyrants. Every ly by the friends of the seamen who were revolution in government, religion cr society has been inaugurated by kickgrels in the streets of Valparaiso, or ers, and always will. The world needs any moment, as the lotjumpers have been those on board the war ship who could less patient donkeys, who "pass under not go ashore for several days after- the yoke" without a murmur, and wards without extra protection, and more of those who unhesitatingly make known their opposition to all species of tyranny, wherever it exists. South American republic. We cannot The "chronic kicker" is the salt of the for New York March 12 on a mission of conceive in what light Capt. Schley earth, and this mundane sphere needs a great deal more "salt."

Last evening the first movement was made towards inaugurating the naturalized citizen was unjustly de- campaign on the part of Republicans, prived of his liberty, we should feel in the formation of a club, with conlike taking of our hat and hurrahing stitution and officers. During the for his grit and patriotism. As it ie, last presidential campaign the overwith one of the best ships in the navy | whelming majority which Oregon in his command, to lie idly in the har- wired back in June was largely owing bor of Valparaiso while Americans to the effectiveness of the Republican were butchered by a mob and the clubs, and this year it will be the same police, without making the least pro- if there is harmonious action in the est, we are inclined to the opinion ranks of the party. There is no reathat Capt. Schley's conduct should re- son to believe this will be otherwise. ceive the condemnation of a court as the great principles at issue demand martial rather than the eulogy of a united action on the part of those who believe in continuing the well-tried made. The New York Central railway It is not agreeable to us to criticise policy of the party of patriotism and

> The Democratic papers are in accord with the press of Great Britain in demanding the recall of Minister Egan; but it is quite plain that the present administration will pay little attention to either. It is not expected that the state department at Washington would consult British opinion on the proper persons to represent this country at foreign capitals, no more than it would on the tariff question.

> > TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Hotel Boyal Fire. New Yor , Feb. 9 .- The digging and delving into the Hotel Royal ruins for the unfortunate victims of Sunday morning's fire were continued throughout the day in a four executioners and by priests and vigorous and effective manner. That portion monks. Zarzetella was greatly excited of the ruins underneath where the office and and his demeasor showed that he was dining-room of the hotel had been was terribly frightened, but the other three cleared of debris by 3 o'clock this afternoon. settled differences with Italy and Chili, and the flag of the United States is more respected to-day than it ever of the States is more respected to-day than it ever of the Fortieth street end of the building, was before. Passing through the cruwhich is still standing. It is behind this
wall that the elevator shaft was located, and immediately over which the upper hallways converged. There, it is expected, the great-est number of bodies will be found. All day ity seekers surrounded the ruins. A large force of policemen kept the people well out of the bounds, and they could see but little of the black gaping hole in which so many horrors lie concealed. The mountains of rubbish, which are heaped up in the road, ruins, shut the workmen almost completely from view- Those who ride by in the ele-

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. q .- President Hill's a day, has had no effect. The unions and the laboring men stand pat, \$3 a day or no switch.
About a hundred men were being boarded at
the contractors' camps, and they were notified
that they would have to go to work for \$2 a The contractors are pulling up stakes and moving away. The switch will not be built move will add to the prosperity of the mining camps of Neihart & Bawer, where the Montana Company has large interests which they now develop in place of the Mountain View and other mines here that were to have been worked more extensively when this switch

WASHINGTON, Feb. o .- Senator Blaine's letter, "The withdrawal of Mr Blaine," he said, "makes there nomination rongest man in the party today, and Mr. honor he had. There is no doubt he will be heard of in after years. Mr. Harrison's ad-ministration has been clean, strong and popular. He will invite no opposition, though a few disappointed office-seekers may now think they are against him." "Not with my permission. I am not a can-didate for any place, and I wish you would incorporated in the Republican platform, as done, they say, indicates the result. "I will fight for that bill whenever and Cilkenny cat fight continue in the wherever I can, in the convention or in the senate-anywhere, in fact,"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9-The meeting of the

dangerous wall, after which they will TELEGRAPHIC. take their departure. The list of the missing is still very large, but all of those have undoubtedly escaped. About a score of missing persons reported them-selves as safe today, and many others are GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 9 .- The past

wild excitement at El Reno, which outportion, it is thought, will forever remain rival anything ever seen in this territory. That town is built on the claim of Major Timber Land Batries. Freeman, all the residents of the place WASHINGTON, Feb. 10,-In the matter baving bought lots of him, so when f government proceedings against the Secretary Noble decided last Saturday alleged fraudulent timber land entries in void, it left every piece of property in the Washington, Oregon or California, the town at the mercy of vandals. News of commissioner-general of the land office, with the approval of the secretary of the interior, has instituted a change of procedure, by which parties claiming title to pended. Court officers joined the mob, these lands will bereafter be required to which by nightfall became unruly. Govproduce the original entry men and their witnesses at the local land offices for ernor Seav telegraphed the sheriff and other officers to disperse the crowd, but they did nothing. Today affairs took a any contracts or arrangements which more serious turn. Houses were broken may have been made prior to the entry into, people were driven from their homes for the conveyance of land to corporaand everything possible done by the exrecords of the general land office that out and give jumpers possession of all large tracts of valuable timber land in property in the town. United States different localities have been entered on property in the town. United States Marshal Grimes has ordered all his deputhe same day by a large number of perties to the scene to protect the people, and Secretary Noble has been wired as parties transferred to syndicates. It is to the condition of affairs, and will doubtnow confidently asserted by these syndiless have troops ordered from Fort Reno cates that the government cannot prove to proceed to the scene of disorder. The the entries were originally made in their feeling at El Reno is running very high tonight, and trouble is likely to occur a view of simplifying the procedure in

joined by the worst elements from all Boodle Charged in Canada. MONTREAL, Feb. 10 .- It is announce that Thomas McGreevy has documents BALTIMORE, Feb. 10.-The Atlantic proving that Sir John Macdonald knew Transport line steamer Missouri will sail of the frauds perpetrated in the Quebec harhor works, wherehy several ministers mercy to Lisbon, on the Baltic sea in received money, ostensibly for election northern Russia, President Baker, of the purposes. A newspaper, Le Canadian, Atlantic Transport line, offered the demands an inquiry into the recent charges against Sir Adolphe Caron, and steamer yesterday to W. C. Edger, mansger of the Northwestern Miller, to carry 2000 tops of food which has been colparliament in the last twenty years have lected for the famine-stricken peasants received money from McGreevy. If he of Russia. Late in the afternoon Baker proves Sir John was cognizant of the received a telegram from Edgar acceptfraud perpetrated to obtain money, it will be the greatest scandal that ever saw ing the offer, which is equivalent to a the light of day. Le Canadin also asserts, contribution of \$20,000. The Missonri will be commanded by Captain Gates, who was her chief officer at the time of in reference to the request of the Moncently imposed, will be taken off; that the Denmark's rescue. Everything in connection with the Missouri's trip will the brewers have been invited to sub be free. Thomas Hogan & Sons, stevescribe \$20,000 to a fund for the provindores, have applied for permission to load the ship at their own expense. The Berwing White Coal Mining Company, of New York, have offered to coal the

An Infernal Lie. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Sec'y Blaine ship for her trip. New York warehouses will store the supplies until ready for shipment. No wharfage charges will be Canada As he was leaving the White will collect the food and deliver it in New York, and the underwriters are now consulting whether they can insure it was about to retire from the cabinet. without cost. The 2000 tons of flour will He read it slowly, and then said with not more than half fill the Missouri, as deliberation: "It is entirely false. There | Connecticut laws will permit, she has a carrying capacity of 3500 tons a not a word of truth in it. These All that may be received up to the time stories are being circulated by idle she sails in addition to that already on persons who have nothing better to do, hand will be sent over in her. and I ask you to deny them in the most positive terms as the statement is an in-Died by the Garrote MADRID, Feb. 10 .- The four leaders of said: "I do not know anything about the anarchists, who led the recent attack them. I suppose these rumors were

upon the town of Xeres, were garroted started by the same men who set affoat today. The platform on which the men the one about me. There seems to be no were executed was surrounded by de tachments of infantary and cavalry, and Other National News. the route from the jail to the platform was lined with soldiers with loaded rifles. plaza and streets leading to it were lot of jumping is going on, that notice The names of the tour men executed were Busigni, Zarzetella, Lamala and Lebriiano. When the prisoners mounted cent purchasers. All the lot jumpers on the Foreman tract, it is understood, will be compelled to vacate at once. condemned men were led to the chairs, in which the executioners securely bound HELENA, Mont., Feb. 11 .- In Septem executioner took his position at the back her last at Bedford, Peter Woods, a rail of the posts and grasped a powerful leverage operating the garrote. At a given signal each executionar gave a was convicted and is serving a life

turbance and everything in town was

demned man died instantly. After the

cuted, were better in denunciation of the

authorties, there was no sign of any dis-

Blaine Will Retire. CHICAGO, Feb. 9 .- The Daily News will in the morning print a Washington special saying: The announcement by didate for the presidency is about to be At last the water became undrinkable. dent Harrison and retire from public ate to the quiet he so much desires, and which his health imperatively demands to that of Secretary Blame himself. His date his retirement shall take place The reason he will give the president for his retirement, will be that of physical inability to continue the laborious and unyielding strain which the state department puts upon him. This is, in act, the true reason for Mr. Blaine's physicians have been trying to persuade him to get out of Washington through he winter and spring months, and they have at last prevailed upon him to see the desirability of adopting this course.

The Hawsiian Cable. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- It is decided by the pavy department to make another line of soundings before definitely deciding upon a route for the proposed subthe Hawaiian Islands. This conclusion was reached after an examination of the full report, just received here, of the two to be the captain. The wreck still ines recently completed by the flish comgularities, ranging from normal to sub in height, were found in these two lines vessel ready at once for making a new

The Worst is Known.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- The worst in

Rio Janeiro states affairs there are in a very bad shape. Three ministers have resigned, and this is taken as an judication the government is breaking up. At Pelatos, Rio Grande do Sul, the feeling survey. A new line will be run on a between the populace and the govern ment is very bitter, and it is feared Conception, in California, to the island of Hawaii. Experts in the hydrographic conflict may occur at any moment. office, who have kept a careful record of all soundings made, expect a more level Paris, Feb 11 .- The religious marriage of the Duke de la Rochetoucauld and Miss Mattie Mitchell, daughter of Senator of a line comparatively uniform and at an average depth of about three miles. Mitchell, of Oregon, took place today at the Church of St. Clothilde. The

bers of the nobility and leading Americans at present in Paris were among the women and six men, is the sum total of Of these seven have been NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- Search for the nissing in the ruins of the hotel Royal partially so. It is expected that the identity of these two persons will be fire is ended. The chief of the fire deknown by tomorrow at the latert. In partment says there are no more bodies been notified by the commissioner of expresses the opinion that there are still made complaint against a prisoner named charities and corrections to bury all of three more bodies there. Seventeen in all were taken out, seven being identified.

o'clock this afternoon Contractor Galligan withdrew his men from the ruins.

Field Indicted for Forgery.

Johnson, who Frys claims buncoed him out of \$2600. Frys was on his way to Europe, and had the money in gold.

Johnson offered to change it in b lls, and

New York, Feb. 11.—The grand jury the door. This was January 6. Frys today returned an indictment for forgery saw Johnson on the street this morning. Gicquet and a force of firemen still re- against Edward M. Field, alleging tha | The latter tried to escape, but was seized main on the scene, but their labors will be forged the name of E. Moore to a bil by the police. Johnson denies the whole also soon be completed. Tomorrow they will tear down the remainder of the last November.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Partially United.

Paris, Feb. 10.-The civil marriage of Duke Francois de la Rochefoucauld and likely to do so tomorrow, but a goodly Miss Mattie E. Mitchell took place today at the Maire of the Seventh Arrondissement. The religious ceremony will take place tomorrow at noon, at the Church of St. Clothilde. The ceremony today American minister, and Baron de Struve, the ceremony was concluded, the deputy "I am pleased to have the honor of addressing to you the compliments and good wishes of the municipal officers French army, and the head of one of the country, with a daughter of an honorable our country with a new and charming Frenchwoman, who I welcome beartily and America. I am proud to salute the eminent persons present here, especially the distinguished American minister. I beg him kindly to accept my expression of respect for the government he represents, and for bimself, who enjoys great esteem and consideration here a dinner de contrat was given at the resi dence of the Dowager-Duchess de la Rochefacauld in the Rue de Bell-Chasse. The bride's trousseau and wedding presents, which were of great number and extraordinary value, were displayed in a room of the Hotel Holland, where the bride at present resides.

The Connecticut Kidnaping. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 11 .- Charles Waterbury, who was at the bottom of the kidnaping of his little relative, Ward Waterbury, has broken down. Soon after he was put in jail here he began to show signs of despair. The guards were surprised to find him crying piteously one day, and since then he almost all the time, and cannot sleep. It is believed he is really penitent and not he wished he was dead, and he knew his disgrace would kill his wife. Undoubted Waterbury is greatly dissapointed because his plot did not materilize. He has told the guards that he would kill himself if chance, and they watch him closely, believing he is desperate enough to do so it he has an opportunity. Everything that he could accomplish self murder with has been taken away from him. State Attorney Black has not received a nouse a representative of the press showed for the kidnappers yet, but it is expected him the published statement that he daily. The request will probably be was about to retire from the cabinet. granted, as public opinion desires that he be more severely punished than the

About the World's Fair. Cuicago, Feb. 11-Tegims, the representative of the mikado of Japan, appeared before the South Park commissioners today and laid before them a remarkable offer on the part of the government of Japan. He told the board that Japan wanted to put a stone building in Jackson Park, lay our Japanese gardens all round it, fill the building with rare works of art, and then give everything to the city of Chicago. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Secretary Tegima also said that the government of for a review of the Foreman case had paper, and Tegima nodded assent. The been filed in the department, and until building and gardens that the governthe question was decided Foreman's ment of Japan preposes to give to the rights must hold. The secretary says a city of Chicago will be a part of that

building, which is to be a reproduction

of one of the historical structures of the

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Interest in the

Flowery Kingdom. Drunk and Robbed SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 11-Dexter Mc-Clure, a rancher from Big Bead, was found in the Glen Ellen saloon on Main street, this morning in an unconcious condition. Dr. Webb, the county physisentence in the penitentiary. The public cian, was called, and on making an ex-

administrator took charge of the estate amination stated the man had been appeared in Butte, proved he is still alive and has taken charge of his own estate. the man could be resuscitated, when he became violently ill and was removed to It is now ascertained the man was W. W. Short, formerly of Illinois. availing. As soon as McClure recovered Met a Horrible Death consciousness he told Chief Meriz that h came in from Keardon Monday with TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11 .- The water visited saloons and got so drunk he did not notice whether any one robbed him and the people made many complaints. or not. Dr. Webb thinks he was given a dose of morphine, as the symptoms and yesterday a workman entered one of the great stand-pipes to clean it. After Female Nihilists in Brooklyn. the body of a man in an advanced stage

of decomposition. The man evidently climbed to the pipe and cast himself in murder of Mrs. Fredrick A. Boschinsky meeting a horrible death. The remains ave not been identified, police of Williamsburg are working on WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-President the theory that the murder was com-Harrison is secretly investigating the work of the census bureau. Two experts. known for many years that there are several hundred nibilists in that part of Tonner and Evans, are overhauling the Brooklyn. It is said that Mrs. Boschbureau by his command. The president's ction, the dispatch says, is due to the cause of information she is alleged to numerous charges made against the census bureau of late. The threatened have sent from time to time to her parents and friends in Russia, and which investigation on the part of the Demoas put the relatives of the so called cratic house is also said to have influenced Williamsburg nihihsts in Russia to a great deal of trouble with the governhim. It is expected that the work of the investigating experts will not be con-cluded for two weeks. on any such theory.

Two More Ferndale Victims. Musicipal Complication ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 11.-Two GARFIELD, Wash., Feb. 11-A compli more bodies from the wreck of the Fernation in the town government has arisen dale were washed ashore on North Beach that may vet be carried into the courts. today. One is that of a young man At the town election in December three about 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches high, members of the council were chosen to with dark red hair. 'The other is a man about 50 years old, with gray hair and take the place of R. C. McCroskey, A. Overby, and E. W. Williams, whose terms expired in January. S. P. Cragg, had on a shirt and yest, and is suppose one of the newly elected councilmen, refused to qualify, and now Williams claims the seat under the provision of the law governing towns of the fourth LONDON, Feb. 11 .- A dispatch from until successors are elected. He has hold his seat. The matter came before the council last night, but action was eferred until the next meeting in March.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 11.-Representatives of St. Louis and San Francisco syndicates are here conferring with the Mo-Dougsll people regarding the lines of whaleback steamers. The St. Louis syndicate anticipated the establishment of a line to ply between St. Louis and European ports by way of Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico. The San Francisco church was crowded with friends of the people are considering a line across the Pacific. It the St. Louis project goes through, a shipyard will be for the construction of whalebacks at or near Cairo, at the mouth of the Ohio

> A Walla Walla Man Buncoed. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-George Frys, a private detective from Walls Walla, was pushed Frys out of the office and locked

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