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Not a candidate. that the Democratic ballots Section for mayor. It was very a belief for the city committee to print them, as there can be no mable contention that the office of the vacant; and it is unwise to thus with the ballot. Mr. Morton as a candidate for mayor to the may be. We desire that the fits of the city committee shall not be said to be at his instance. The combtless thought that his name to be on the ballot, because the wards of him; but an illegal nominabould not have been respected.

That Cabinet. a's cabinet is announced with an experimental list sent out from ters to see how it will be re-Its maker can hardly be pleased the reception. It is considered to a very poor cabinet lot, so far as known. also beads it, and really looks respectasmid the Lilliputian crowd. William indem, of New York and Minnesota, to his ears in speculation and close made of Steve Eikins, comes out as stary of the treasury.

reduction of the surplus if Windom to handle the treasury.

en we have Representative Thomas Illinois, who gets the navy because thinks he knows how to build hip; which may be a good if he really does know Rusk, of Wisconsin, is a respectaotion for the war department. her for attorney general and Noble the interior, we do not know. Warner Her will refuse to be seed scatterer. Vanamaker, the letter distributor, is

The Tobacco Tax.

The Democratic congressmen are di-ded in opinion as to the propriety of king off the internal revenue taxes upon actured tobacco, unaccompanied a reduction of custom duties. The introduced by Mr. Cowles, which referred to Mr. Randall's appropriaa committee, will receive a large eratic support; and as it is exseted to get the nearly solid Republican to, it is likely to become a law.

The Democrats who vote for it, do so por the idea that it is better to take all a loaf rather than get no bread tall. There is a general assent that the nal revenue taxes upon tobacco, may coorly be taken off, since the government has no use for the money ; but the cratic sentiment generally has been at this reduction should be accompaned by a reduction in oppressive tariff s. This Democratic proposition has en de eated in Congress, and has not m unmistakably sustained by the peoat the polls. Under the circumstances bere does not seem to be much room o doubt the wisdom of those Democratic congressmen, who propose to take such reduction of the superabundant revenue they can get, though they cannot get

Taking the tax off manufactured tobacco es of dollars, it is estimated ; and will Bismarck did not see the cable dispatch returing industry in most sections of he country. In some places, however, it is likely to burt it. The large manuarers in the great cities will be hurt by the removal of the tax, for the same on that small manufacturers throughout the country, and especially in the eco growing districts, will be helped. The tax has a tendency to concentrate the tobacco manufacture, the business iring the capital that is invested in the purchase of stamps and being ampered by the necessary restrictions, malties and requirements of the law.

When the tobacco manufacturer is free from government burthen and surveil-lence, and snyone can step into and out of the business at pleasure who can comand the money to buy a package of the leaf, we may expect a great increase in the number and a diminution in the size of the packages. The manufacture will go on in the household; and the large dealers will buy the product instead of making it in their own factories. This we believe is the general expectation, and is a strong reason why the large cigar ufacturers do not care to see the tax taken off. Another, and perhaps a tronger reason, why the large cigar afacturer of the great cities desire the tax, is that the consumer is thus mabled to distinguish the city from the antry made cigar, because box has to he stamped wish the name of the district. This fact, trifling as it is, has so far rated very strongly againt the country

and in favor of the city cigarmaker. There is nothing more arbitrary than the matters that govern the sale of clears. One would suppose that quality and price would control it. But this is not the fact. The city made cigar will sall in preference to a better country de cigar; a wrapper of a certain shade of color or glossiness or roughness will make or break the sale. The appearance appointed by him.

GARRET E. WINANTS, of Bergen Point,
N. J., has declared his intention to build
and donate to Rutgers college a dormitory
that will be the largest of all the college
buildings. It is to be lib feet long, with a
centre 60 feet deep and two wings each 40
feet deep, and will afford room for the
lodgment and boarding of about 100
students. All the rooms will be in suites
of a study or parior and bedroom. Mr.
Winants has one grandson in the college
and one in the theological seminary.

Col. James A. Wood died recently at of the cigar, the place of its make and he style of its package are potential in to mie. There is no accounting for the te of the cigar consumer ; but experibace has taught the maker that a city band is very desirable on his box.

So the great; New York manufacturers at a tax even if it is but a trifle, that may keep their brand. The tobacco and one in the theological seminary.

Col. James A. Wood died recently at his home in Bloomfield, Ky., eged seventy-four years. Colonel Wood went to Texas in 1835 and took part in the rebellion against Mexico. He was at the massacre of the Alamo, and with two others escaped, they being the only survivors of that bloody event. Colonel Wood, in his account of his escape, said that when Santa Anna ordered the prisoners to be shot he dropped to the ground as if he had been killed, at the first discharge. He began to roll over, and continued rolling until the river was reached, when he sprang to his feet and got away. He never stopped traveling from the Alamo until he reached Kentucky. to of the country generally are the ther way. The South wants its smokstohewing tobacco manufacture relieved all burthen ; and the agricultural and nufacturing interest of this section of country is the same. Mr. Randall's ares in pressing the Cowles bill to a socratic members, who will not take cos tobacco without some other modifion in the tariff, is not sustained.

The Republicans in Congress are in lavor of free tobacco, doubtless because mables them to keep up the tariff is, and relieves them largely from FERDINAND SARMIENTO, aged 89, at one time a leading merchant tailor of Philadelphis, of a distinguished Spanish family, his father having held the position of governor of Cuba and his mother being the daughter of General Echeverris, of Mexico. Mr. Sarmianto during the aughter of General Echeverris, of Mexico. Mr. Sarmianto during the contractors for clothing for the largest contractors for clothing for the army. He participated, it is said, in the Bockshot war. He also figured as one of the body. Guards the Democratic congressmen who later was elected president and was on his way to Washington. It is also said of him

lic good demands, and are ready to take from their opponents what they will yield to it, act the wisest part, both in a party and patriotic way. And we are glad to note that a large part of the Demperatic congressmen are so guided. THE value of land in large cities has encouraged high building and the wonderful perfection of elevators further stimulated the lofty development of city architecture until the greatest business houses

are simply massive towers, and tenants acramble for the top stories. They must use the elevator at any rate and they prefer

to be high up in the pure sir, above the noise and dust of the city, and where there is

the house tope. This style of building is so very new that we are only beginning to

and out its limitations, and in that

process of discovery a very narrow scape bas just been made from

a horrible ca:astrophe, We refer to the unfinished fourteen story house in Chi-cago, which now stands with the four top stories in place and the ten other stories

packed away in the cellar. The moral sp-

which is about equivalent to four ordinary

be the business of some public official to see that the foundation is solid, and every

floor strong enough to catch several other

floors on the fly. There are various theories to account for the Chicago collapse, but whatever caused the fall of the tenth

floor it is plain enough that the ninth should have caught it, and the rapid descent of

this indoor avalanche, gathering strength with the weight of each floor as it pounded

its way to the cellar, will probably cause a demand for testing of other floors of lofty buildings. It is calmly announced that the

great weight of the tiling had something to

do with the catastrophe, and that the building had settled, but floors are usually ex-

pected to carry a great deal more than any flooring that can be put on them, and heavy buildings are expected to settle, and in older

and less rapid countries are built very

slowly for that reason. We can't wall

for trifles like that in America but hurry

up the work and move in to help

slong the settling. That being the

case care should be taken that the settling

progresses decently and in order. Suppos-ing these ten stories of Chicago had not

dropped for a few weeks to come, and then had hammered their way down with

several hundred human business men.

The thought is sickening and yet quite

probable. There is something grandly poetical about death in an avalanche, but

leath in an avalanche of wood, iron and

Chicago business men is simply disgusting-

Reflect also upon the probable sentiments

of the gentlemen left suspended in the four

top stories awaiting rescue by balloon.

There are times when life in a tower does

THE New York World publishes a full

history of events in Samos from the

proclamation of a state of war by the Ger-

man consul. He says that in a consultation

held by the German consul with the chief

men of King Mataafa, they were given to

understand that the establishment of

nartial law and other barsh measures were

directed solely against the American and English residents, whom the Germans were determined to drive away. The

proclamations posted in Apia were in German and English, and could not be

read by the natives. Kieln says that he

learned from a trustworthy source that the real cause of the violent

measures of the Germans was as follows:

When the German consul at Apia sent a

cable dispatce concerning the killing of the

German sailors, by way of Auckland, to

the young emperor of Germany at Berlin,

Caesar in the presence of Count Herbert Bismarck. They were both overcome with anger, and were anxious only for revenge.

Instructions were immediately cabled to

the German consul at Apia to declare war

until several hours after the emperor had

sent the cablegram ordering the consul in

Apia to declare war. He then insisted that

such setion had been to hasty and that the

United States and England, having treaties

have been notified of the intention of the

with Samos as well as Germany, ought to

latter country to deciare war before the

actual declaration was made. He therefore

cabled to the German consut general at

Sydney to charter a vessel at any cost and

send her to Apia at once with orders to

This is, at any rate, a very probable story. Klein says that he was anxious to join

Mateafa in his camp, but it is a little hard

to believe that his anxiety on this score

was very great, as he knew he was blamed

and hated by the Germans who would

never be convinced that he had not

actually led Mataata's troops. He was

assured that his life would not be safe an

hour away from the Nipsic. " As the Nipsic

passed close to the Royalist the officers

waved me farewell, while the poops of the

German men-of-war were filled with

officers, who gazed longingly at me with

their binoculars and telescopes, presumably

Samoan affairs before the Senate committee

on foreign relations, but it was not thought

PERSONAL.

THE KING OF HOLLAND has had a relapse. His condition is critical.

SENATOR REAGAN, of Texas, has sp-

pointed his wife his private secretary, which entities her on all occasions to the privi-leges of the floor of the Senata.

THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN is rich. He is

THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN is rich. He is allowed \$2,500,000 a year for his household department and his private fortune is large and increasing. He thoroughly understands business matters, and keeps himself well informed as to his investments. Some

and they are of course, managed by officials

FERDINAND SARMIENTO, aged 80, at on-

these are in the public lands and roads,

was entertained.

Kentucky.

thinking : ' He is sonear and yet so far.

So happened my escape from Samos. "

suspend all active operations. "

not seem attractive.

ouses piled on top of one another, it should

nty of light and a cheerful outlook over

he made clothes for every president, from Jackson to Johnson. Blis piece of business for a number of years was at No. 730 Chast nut street, under the firm name of for miento & McGrath. The great quantity of waste matter to be hourly and daily removed from the system renders it of supreme importance that the stomach and liver be kept in perfect order. Landor accomplishes this. All druggists sell it at B cents a package.

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We recall the first Japanese Special Embassy to this country, which went the rounds of our larger towns and cities thirty years and more ago. Doubtless there are treasured up in hundreds of American homes the little tokens of porcelain and wicker that the distinguished Japs presented in recognition of courtesies received. Trifles they were. In these days they would seem absurd they are so cheap. Looking back, we fancy the Jap laughing in his flowing sleeve at the wondering admiration which his bit of porcelain evoked, much as you would in giving a bit of mirror or a few gaudy beads to a savage Hottentot.

But time brings changes. The Jap may be a heathen, but he is a bit civilized. Our art is incomplete without his. In choice shapes and rich colors his pottery adorns our stateliest halls, illuminates our cabinets, embellishes our tea tables, and thus learning of him important lessons the bird of freedom roars gently.

There is a struggle now. Prices are valiantly wrestling with decoration fantastic but artistic, brilliant but beautiful, upon things some of which are useful, others ornamental, many

the dispatch was received by that untried

against King Matan's and his people and to establish martial law in Apla. Prince

mens looks down on the writer. Each piece is graceful with form that will be beautiful forever and pleasing with color so charming that the eye never wearies with it. Comparisons of prices would almost cast odium on the goods. Say what you please, half, quarter, you cannot get it too low.

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Rose Jars, 65 cents.
Vascs, 90 cents and \$1.

Rose Jars, 30, 45, 50 cents, and \$1 50, Bulb Trays, \$2. Flower Pots \$4, 8550, 88, Jardiniers, \$2 50, \$8, \$4. Vases, 10 cents. Owari:

Catmeal Sets, 70 cents. Bon-bon Boxes, 25 cents. Ross Jars, 20 cents. Bulb Trays, \$2 50.

Klein has offered to testify concerning Imari: Rose Jars, 50 and 65 cents. Vases, 40 and 60 cents Candlesticks, 55 cents. politic or polite to take any further steps in the matter, pending the Berlin conference,

Kutani: Teapois, 46 cents. Sagarbowis, 40 cents.

Creams, 40 cents. Cups and Saucers, 35 cents. Kocht Vascs, 65 cents and \$2, old

facquer. Kishu Vases, 30 cents.

All of these goods and more KING OTTO, of Bavaria, has been proved without a doubt to be hopolessly insane. The king had recently shown such marked signs of improvement in his mental condition that some hope of his ultimate recovery not named here will be ready for sale at the opening of business this morning. The opportunity comes strangely to us to make this remarkable offering. Another equal chance will not come soon again. Such an occasion comes only once in a year.

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