The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES	•			OREGON
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CLEVELAND'S SUPREMACY.

The fact of most importance in the matter of the talk about a third term, says the Globe Democrat, is that there democratic party had a man big enough to command serious attention as a candidate for a first term. Cleveland is not friends-but he is the only man in his wiped out. party whom the country is disposed to ocratic statesmen does not contain the name of one whose record, ability and character can be said to signalize him as a man adapted to the duties and responsibilities of that great office. They elements of fitness for the highest political service. There is not one among them who is identified with any important and successful measure or policy, and not one who would arouse any enthusiasm in a campaign by reason of his mentioned as possibilities fall far below the standard of first-class statesmanship, and would not be thought of for a

When Cleveland was first elected, he assumed a prominence that acted as a the whole business. kind of blight upon other familiar democratic leaders. His second candidacy brought defeat to his party without lessening his hold upon it; and when he was again elected, his success confirmed and emphasized his supremacy. He has been the boss in the fullest meaning of the word, and all of his proceedings have tended to subordinate and belittle those who might have been his rivals. The result is that he is the only man in his party who can be talked of in the presidential relation with conceded propriety. It is easier to think of him as his own successor than to think of any other democrat as occupying his place. There would be no third term talk if the personal supremacy of Cleveof equal force and equal reputation for grades. They state also that during the success. But the democratic party has no such man. Its other leaders are all of an inferior order, and the people are elow to accept them even as contingencies. Cleveland is its only champion of recognized presidential stature. He may or he may not be ambitious to serve another term; but it is a solemn fact all the same that his party is restricted to him as the sole representative of its interests who strikes the country as being large enough to discuss for the presidency.

GOOD ROADS AGAIN.

The end of the summer finds the imdetermination will accomplish it, Umahave been settled the face of progress must be turned towards the country ly- exhibited at the World's Fair and the to bring them up to weight. This is ing tributary to The Dalles. Good roads Oregon exhibit beat the world." will secure to us the trade of a rich and growing section. But hearty action is necessary, as there are many competitors in the field. The following, taken admiration, than the "Baby Orchid," from the Heppner Gazette, shows that kindly lent for the occasion by Mrs. O. to sell to the unsuspecting Yankees. the people of Heppner are recognizing D. Doane of this city. The plant is in Under the McKinley tariff there was a the growing influence of The Dalles and full bloom and though exceedingly specific duty on the weight, in addition that speedy means must be taken to circumvent it in the interests of the other of others which adorn our houses. The trickery well nigh impossible. cities of Eastern Oregon. Says the remarkable thing about it is that in the

get that it is necessary to keep rustling lined baby, with feet and hands and for the interior trade. It should be very careful indeed that The Dalles does not head and eyes almost as perfect as life. head off our Parish creek road project, which they will endeavor to do, if possi- leaf resembling a translucent sea shell, one best Sarsaparilla, and that is Ayer's. This road is needed and then if The Dalles can offer as good a road to fair field and it will get its share of the as if watching intently the little form the only blood-purifier admitted to be trade. The truth of the matter is, below. Heppner is only about half the distance

community be inconvenienced to eatisfy the selfishness of a few merchants? The Gazette thinks not.

EX-SENATOR INGALL'S REFORM.

Ex-Senator Ingalls wants to have

IT IS TOO MUCH FOR THEM.

It has been announced on what may be considered very good authority that the democrats will not bring tariff discussion into the next campaign, and that no effort will be made to either increase or lower rates nor to make any changes whatever in that direction to increase the revenues of the country. Mr. Wilson says he is fully satisfied with the working of the law as it is and declares that it has done all that was expected

In the face of the fact that it was promised that the "markets of the world" would be opened to the American producer, exports have continually decreased, says the Kansas City Journal. The American workingman was assured that he would have more work to do, but notwithstanding all the talk that is made about increased wages and returning industrial activity during the present season, there has been but a partial rewould be nothing of the kind if the covery from almost total stagnation and threatened starvation, and there is no prospect or possibility of a restoration of former prosperity until the legislation a popular man in his party-he really enacted by the democratic congress shall has more republican than democratic be either greatly modified or wholly

The democrats when they had finished regard as possessing the qualities needed the Gorman monstrosity, said they had in a president. The list of leading dem- only made a start in the direction aimed at and that the work of putting the country on a free-trade basis was only begun. They promised that it would be pursued to the end. Why is it that they have backed down if it is not for are all wanting in some of the essential the reason that they are convinced that their entire scheme has been proven a

The people need no further enlightenment, for they have had the subject put before them in a never to be forgotten object lesson. Mr. Wilson may be satispersonal popularity. Hill, Whitney, fied with the result, but the votes cast Stevenson, Bayard, Carlisle, Campbell, at the elections of the past year show Morrison and the others who have been that the concensus of public opinion is against him.

Democrats will drop the tariff subject because they have awakened to a realimoment if their party was provided zation of the fact that it is too much for with the kind of leaders that it had in its them. Their recession from their former purposes is a confession that they have made a miserable failure of

> The Northern Pacific enjoys the sensation of being the most talked about railroad in the country. The United States courts from New York to Oregon and Washington are busy removing, appointing and confirming receivers. Although the Northern Pacific is constructed through a very fertile country and at one time was considered splendid property, through mismanagement its business has been allowed to deteriorate. The present receivers have a large task before them in straightening out the mass of entanglements which they will find. In the annual report just submitted the receivers state that an annual saving, estimated at \$475,000 could be secured next five years it will be necessary to renew about 1,400 miles of steel rail in the main line at a probable cost of \$4,000,-000, including ballasting, and that it will be advisable to continue to replace temporary wooden bridges with permanent earth fills or steel bridges at a probable expenditure of \$3,600,000. They estimate that no additional cars this. will be required for some years. Including the above and other improvements which they recommend they state that provision should be made for the extraordinary expenditure in the next five years of \$9,000,000.

portance of The Dalles as the chief com- tleman as he looked at the fruit exhibit importing house a line of what purmercial city of Eastern Oregon more in the pavillion, "and I tell you sir, if ported to be 18-ounce clay worsteds. firmly secured than ever. Pendleton is Wasco county had sent such a table of When the goods were received and pressing us closely and if enterprise and fruit as that to the Mid-winter Fair it opened, the clothier observed a suspictilla's progressive city will overtake us They don't and cannot raise fruit equal weighed and found to tip the scales at in the race. But nature has done more to that." Said another gentleman from exactly the stipulated 18 ounces per for his place than she has for the com- the Willamette valley, "Your fruit ex- yard. Then the clothier concluded to what obstructions that have been in the come from the State fair and the quality He did so, and when he weighed them of Miss Louise Ruch were much ad- tion. The Jacobsen Book & Music Co. way are being overcome. When the of your fruit far exceeds anything they again he found that they had meanwhile locks are finished the great impediment had on exhibition there." Said still fallen off to 161/2 ounces per yard. That to the growth of this section will be re- another, "I was at the World's Fair and is, the clothier had been buying "cheap" moved. Now that the problems regard- took particular pride in looking over the foreign goods and paying for water. ing transportation to the outside world Oregon fruit exhibit. You have some fruit here that beats anything Oregon erately wet his light and flimsy fabrics that should not fail of mention is the

Few things at the fair have attracted center of each flower is the form of a American people not only cheaper but Heppner should not for a moment fer- tiny, but well-shaped and clearly out- better clothing !- Boston Journal.

United States senators and presidents elected by a direct vote of the people instead of as now, by legislatures in the case of the senators and by the electoral colleges in case of the president. These reforms" have often been asked for, says the Globe-Democrat. Suggestions of 1787 which framed the constitution. They have been advocated in congress sheds. and in the newspapers in one shape or A few republicans, many democrats and over an hour being wasted in vain atall the populists are in favor of these tempts to get away. Little Doug was change think the direct election would might have been good starts. Finally be more democratic. All who favor it the horses got away nearly in a bunch. do it on the ground that it would bring As they passed under the wire, Steamthe officials named "nearer to the boat Bill was considerably in the lead, people."

officials. It is not easy to see how it After listening to the various stories and tions for senator would have to be made in state conventions, as those for gov- horse had done some fouling and gave ernor and other state officers are. It first place to Black Prince, putting would be as easy for a wealthy and am- Steamboat Bill last. Time 25 seconds. tors who are chosen by legislatures? No reasonable being will say they do.

Suppose presidents were chosen by the popular vote, how long would the country have to wait for the result of an election? Take the election of 1888, when seen upon the track for a long time. Harrison's lead was 95,000 on the popular vote. Nobody could tell whether ne had any lead at all until after Texas had counted her votes-that is to say, not until two or three weeks after the election. In the canvass of 1884 Cleveland's plurality was only 23,000; in 1880 Garfield's was but 9000. Six or seven weeks would have to pass in a case like that of 1880, before the country could tell who was elected, and the temptation in the large and thinly populated states like Texas to held back the vote and "doctor" the returns to suit exigencies would be very strong. During all these weeks, of course, business would be on the rack of suspense, and society would be in a conby expending \$1,500,000 in reducing dition of convulsion. This consideration alone condemns the proposed change. a state of things would be humiliating and disastrous. The country will hang "Parting of home ties," taken from the on to the present system of electing presidents, even though it is a little cumbrous and unscientific. The reasons, however, against the change in the case of senators are not quite so strong as

TARIFF REFORM" AS IT IS.

An excellent example of the thing glied tariff reform in practical operation lately occurred in the course of the busi-"I attended the Mid-winter Fair held a New York City. Tempted by a bait of year ago at San Francisco," said a gen- low prices, he had ordered of an English would have paralyzed all California. ious dampness about them. They were

The English manufacturer had delibknown as "conditioning" and is said to would yield, so it is estimated, an extra manner. more curiosity, not to say interest and profit of \$5 on every piece of goods which tariff reform enabled the canny Briton beautiful, is not more so than thousands to the ad valorem duty which made such

And tariff reform was going to give the

Confusion as to the choice of a bloodpurifier is unnecessary. There is but which hovering over it is a white dove This important fact was recognized at their place, and as short a road, it is a with wings outstretched and head bent the World's Fair, Chicago, 1899, being

TRE FIRST DAY OF THE FAIR.

Satisfactory Attendance at the Grounds Good Races. A Splendid Exhibit In the Armory.

The first day of the District fair The afternoon was rather blustery, which prevented as large an attendance as Bros., A. D. Bolton, M. M. Cushing, I. would otherwise have been present. J. Norman, Chas. Frazer, hobt. Cooper. of different grains, while some fifty of this sort were made in the convention The stock exhibits had not all arrived, so THE CHRONICLE is glad to correct the varieties of grasses entered by Mr. Bate-

another many times in the past hundred dash, in which were entered Black the exhibit of A. P. Bateham, who has It has often been said The Dalles has an years. Conventions have advocated one Prince, Little Doug, Grover and Steam- a display of forty-two varieties of orchestra which would be hard to suror the other or both of them frequently. boat Bill. In the mutuals Black Prince apples, occupying twenty-six plates. pass; the same thing can be said for the John M. Palmer was once an earnest sold a favorite, Steamboat Bill, second, advocate of the election of senators in and the others in the field. The horses that way, and we presume he is still. were provokingly slow in getting started, towns, Northern Spy, Early Harvest and what seemed to an ordinary critic-a changes. The democrats who want the the disturbing element and spoiled what much credit for his display. W. N. Union is becoming more popular every umbia, has some fine looking apples on Black Prince 2d, Little Doug 3d and The change, in the case of senators, its Grover 4th. A foul was claimed by advocates say, would prevent or dimin- Black Prince's jockey, because of an alish bribery and secure a better class of leged crowding by Steamboat Bill. would work in this way. The nomina- judging from what they, themselves saw, the judges decided that the winning

bitious aspirant to bribe a majority of a The second race, the half mile dash convention as it would a majority of a and repeat, was a very interesting race. legislature. It would, indeed, be easier, The horses were started without much for the delegate is a creature of a day delay and ran very evenly. As they only, while a member of a legislature is, came past the judges' stand Mamie S was nominally at least, in existence for from | in the lead with Black Alder a very close one to two years. The delegate drops 2nd, Mowitza 3d, Picnic 4th and Henriinto the obscurity from which he etta 5th. Time 511/2 seconds. For the emerged before the people have a chance first heat Mamie S sold favorite, with to get a glimpse of him, while the legis- Picnic second choice. The second heat lature is, so to speak, in the "public was won by Picnic, with Mowitza 2nd, eve" from one election to another. Ob- Biack Alder 3d, Mamie S 4th and Henriviously the latter would have more etta 5th. Time 52 seconds. As no horse reason to fear detection and exposure, had won both heats in the race and and therefore would be more likely to darkness intervened, the finish had to resist temptation than the former, be postponed till today. The program Then as to the question of qualification, for this afternoon's races, besides the do governors who are elected by the anfinished one mentioned, is a fivepeople rank higher on the general aver- eighths handicap, a pony and a pacing age in ability and character than sena- race. THE CHEONICLE goes to press at the program contained a %-mile handisuch an hour that it is impossible to ob- cap and the finishing heats of the pacing tain the full results. One thing can be said, and that is, the management have been successful in obtaining the best ment and the pooling stand was well class of racing horses that have been

AT THE PAVILION.

Without any question, the display at the pavilion far exceeds all anticipations. The art exhibit is especially worthy of praise-the entire south wall of the armory being devoted to exhibits of art and fancy work. A space 120 feet long by six feet high is given over to paintings and crayon work. The pictures are well chosen and many

of them show great artistic merit. The judges will have a difficult task deciding where to pin the blue ribbons. The difcially praisworthy was the ploture play made by Mrs. John Fi famous painting of Hovenden, wh cently died. Mrs. Filloon has also an exhibit of crayon work. Miss Myra Helm has fifteen pictures, which make a fine showing. Among them we noticed a very creditable copy of the "Horse Fair," by Rosa Bonheur. Mrs. I. H. Hazel shows work neatly done in water colors. A display of paintings by the previous evening. The large the St. Mary's Academy gives evidence hall was thronged with people, some of the excellent training done in that who came attracted by the music and made by Miss Bertha Buchler were among the pictures much admired, the exhibition this year is greatly in ex-Miss Whealdon, a young lady under 16 cess of the displays made in former flect credit upon one of maturer years. large measure to the roominess and com-Mrs. Theodore Senfert has a meritorious modiousness of the building in which exhibit of oil paintings. A picture that the display is held. A finer place for attracted attention was one entitled, such an exhibit it would be hard to find, "Moonlight on Lake Washington," by Mrs. C. E. Bayard. Some very pretty entries have been made, some of which mired. A display of crayon work by have two elegant pianos open for in-Mrs. A. J. Tolmie, gave evidence of spection. The readers of The Chronicle much artistic skill on the part of that are well acquainted with these instrulady. Mrs. Gourlay has a pretty ex- ments which lately passed through a hibit of paintings. One of the exhibits war of words. be regularly practiced in England. It men which are drawn in a life-like cess of making flour. The various stages

D. C. Herrin, the photographer, is on hand with a splendid array of photothe pains he has taken in making his

In the fancy work department, especially noticeable were some lace work by Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Miss Florence Lewis and Mrs. C. B. Cushing; specimens of drawn work by Mrs. Tolmie, the work turned out by this concern. There were some other beautiful pieces, from whose hands it could not be

In the exhibits from the household Mrs. John Wood has several varieties of obtainable in this region. preserved fruit; Mrs. J. M. Marden twenty-five varieties; some excellent of ladies millinery. looking butter from Mrs. W. H. Sharp.

big cabbages, one of which would make his skill in an unmistakable manner. a meal for many men.

W. H. Taylor, Marshall Hill, Anderson hibit went to Portland. A very credita- exhibit. The first event was the quarter mile ble portion came to our fair. This was The music last night was delightful. Crawford, whose place is across the Col- day.

> exhibition. J. B. Crossen, the well-known grocer, made a fine display of goods which will advertise his store in a substantial man-

> Rupert & Gable have an exhibit of other place. A gold mounted harness is shown, the price of which is \$250. Mrs. Stubling & Son have an elaborate

> display of flowers. The exhibit of Mrs. Briggs attracted

> much favorable comment. The Columbia Candy Factory is on

hand with a fine stock of candies. There are a large number of other exont till tomorrow.

THE SECOND DAY.

Better Weather Increases the Attendance at the Grounds--The Armory Crowded in the Evening

Despite a windy outlook in the morn-

ing yesterday proved to be a pleasant day. The attendance at the grounds was increased and the crowd seemed interested in the events. Besides the races published in yesterday's Chronicle race. The % handicap elicited a great deal of interest from the sporting elepatronized. The purse offered was \$175. Baby Ruth was the favorite in the selling, with Mowitza second and Volta third. The field sold well also. The horses started much better than the day before, the only delay being due to Baby Ruth losing a shoe just before the start which necessitated some delaying. When the starter gave the signal Annie Rooney took the lead and held it to the finish with Mowitza a fair second, Volta 3rd, Baby Ruth 4th and Pienie 5th. The outsiders downed the talent on this vious ones, Black Prince and Mamie S. race. Some very pretty pacing was seen between Davis Boy and Encounter. ferent pictures will well repay careful After the former borse took the first study. They show that the artistic heat he was somewhat the favorite, but the entire distance, Mamie S forging talent of The Dalles is much above the average found in places of such size.

Among the exhibits, The Chronices reporter noticed the very creditable diswas the fastest record ever made orth a sulky on The Dalles track. Anita had previously held the record which was obtained last year.

There are some fine exhibits of stock made tomorrow.

IN THE EVENING. The crowd at the armory hall last night greatly exceeded the one of merely newspaper talk which says that Since yesterday quite a number of

The Diamond Mills, an institution pencil and ink drawings by Violet Kent. which has done a great deal for The She has pictures of many notable states. Dalles, has an exhibit showing the proare shown by specimens of the grain in small glass jare.

Mrs. Stubling & Son have increased graphs. Mr. Herrin deserves credit for their horticultural display till it occupies one corner of the room, causing much admiration from all beholders.

> The North Pacific Trunk Factory, a local institution which The Dalles should foster, has a row of trunks extending in front of the stage which are samples of

academy is one of the best at the fair. ladies free. The Orchestra Union will Neatly arranged on cardboard are furnish the music and competent compressed specimens of the different flora

Mrs. C. L. Phillips has a fine display

One of the most attractive exhibits is A. D. Bolton has some moneter cab- one by W. A. B. Campbell, a taxidermfrom Mitchell as compared with The Dalles road, and even a blind man can Use Kinersly's Iron Tonic. The Snipes- will specimens of wild animals, Mr. Camptables groan with big watermelons and specimens of wild animals, Mr. Camptables groan with big watermelons and specimens of wild animals, Mr. Camptables groan with big watermelons and specimens of wild animals, Mr. Camptables groan with big watermelons and specimens of wild animals, Mr. Camptables groan with big watermelons and specimens of wild animals, Mr. Camptables groan with big watermelons and specimens of wild animals, Mr. Camptables groan with big watermelons and specimens of wild animals, Mr. Camptables groan with big watermelons and specimens of wild animals.

Means & Koontz, the proprieton of The fruit exhibit is very fine and fully the new fruit dryer, have several boxes up to the high standard set in former of dried fruit which they show as years. Among the names of the exhib- samples of the work done at their estabitors we noticed those of Emil Schanno, lishment. This new enterprise will unopened with a satisfactory attendance. Dr. Sanders, Max Vogt, George Snipes, doubtedly be of great benefit to the fruit growers of Wasco county.

Mr. W. J. Davidson has a fine display there were not many visitors to the impression that all the Hood River ex- bam of Hood River make an interesting

among the different kinds were varieties band last evening. The music selected of Jonathan, Baldwins, Yellow New- was of a high order and played inmany others for which Hood River is perfect manner. The applause was genwell known. Mr. Bateham deserves erous and frequent. The Orchestra

THE THIRD DAY.

The Attendance Double That of the Day Before. Everybody Enjoys the Fair. Today Will Be the Banner Day.

The attendance at the fair grows better every day. Yesterday the attendharness and saddlery which would do ance was just double that of Wednesday. credit to the Portland exposition or any The grounds presented a very lively appearance, as a great many people wandered around-during the interval between the races-and looked at the different exhibits of stock. The races proved very interesting and pleased the crowd because there was little delay at the start. The first event called was the half-mile dash, in which were entered Mt. Plant, Chance, La Grippe, Dan S, hibitors, mention of which is crowded Lady Thorne, Cracker Jack, Stranger and Polly. The purse was \$50. The field sold a favorite in the poole and mutuals, Polly being the animal upon which the talent placed their money. When the horses got away Cracker Jack took the lead and kept it to the finish. winning by a large margin; Stranger 2d, Mt. Plant 3d and the others in a bunch at the rear. Time 54 seconds.

The three-eighths mile and repeat proved the drawing card of the day. The runners were horses, all with good records, and any one of them was liable to take the race. The purse was \$150. The first heat was taken by Black Prince in 37 seconds, Mamie S 2d, Jim Crow 3d, and Herman 4th. The judges took occasion to deliver a lecture to some of the jockeys, especially to the rider of Mamie S, who the judges thought did not urge the black mare as he should have done. The next heat was a beautiful race, Mamie S was rode to win and she did it in a neck and neck race, with Black Prince at the side. A foul was claimed by the defeated horse but not allowed by the judges. Jim Crowe came 2d, Herman 4th. Time 39 seconds. The last heat was run by the winners of the pre-They sold about even in the mutuals. Another close contest was seen by the spectators, the horses keeping together that a laugh. There was an absence of the jobbing that always provokes dissatisfaction and everybody believed the horses were all out to win.

AT THE ARMORY.

Everybody who has gone to the Armory in the sheds, mention of which will be hall the past few nights says the same thing when asked for an opinion regarding the looks of the exhibit: "It is the best we have ever had." Mr. Gourlay, the superintendent, says if he could have had two or three weeks longer he could have secured a larger and finer exhibit, but there is a barmony about the ness of a prominent wholesale clothier of institution. Some studies from still life others to see the exhibits. It is not present display that might be destroyed by having a greater abundance of exhibits. All day yesterday the committees appointed to judge the different years, has a display which would re- years. The successful effect is due in a entries were occupied with their arduous tasks, and this evening the walls, where the art exhibits hang, are dotted with blue and red ribbons, while the marks of adjudged superiority are seen in the fruit department and remaining displays. The attendance last night was petitive towns of Eastern Oregon and hibit is a revelation to me. I have just expose them to the air and dry them. studies in water colors from the brush add much to the interest of the exhibilate hour. The only criticism that was heard during the evening was upon the lack of chairs for people to rest in, who had become tired walking around looking at the exhibits. A few more chairs or benches would add much to the convenience of those who attend this evening, and they could be so placed as not to be in the way of the promenaders. The music last night gave great satisfaction and the orchestra is the means of bringing out the same people each evening at the pavilion. Tonight will be the last chance to see the exhibit as tomorrow afternoon everything will be taken out to clear the room for the dance that will be given in the evening. The orchestra has prepared a program of spe-cial merit for the concert this evening.

> The admission to the ball which will be given tomorrow evening in the The botanical exhibit of St. Mary's armory, will be 50 cents for gentlemen. mittees have been appointed to take charge of the evening. This will be the first dance given in the new armory, and everybody should attend to see I many people the building will hold.

It is a truth in medicine that the best. De Witt's Little Early Risers are