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DEMOCRATIC THIRD TERMERS.
Nothing remains now of third-
term possibilities except the renomi nation of Grover Cleveland, says the Globe-Democrat. Mr. Cleveland has already had three nominations, but has never said that he would not run again. He is rather more than the
logical candidate of the party. He is the only democrat elected to the
presidency since the ealamity of failure of the party since breaking with Mr. Cleveland bas been most
sweeping. A huge republican ma still larger in 1900. The further the demoratic party dinfts from Mr.
Cleveland the worse it is off. Standing by him it is wrong, but without
ham it is ridiculous. If the democratie national committee should go
to Mr. Cleveland in a spirit of concrition and acknowledge that he is a demoeratic necessity, as proved by the political history of forty years, and find itself on a traveled road.
The reorganizers in Missouri are friends of Mr. Cleveland and regard party. If be is not entitled to that be proposed to nominate some one democrat in 1904, but the grim taet of the business is that only one to Bryan in the last campaign; Gorman, the oleaginous, has lost his grip on his own state; Hill is too easily impelled by panic to crawl up into
Wolfert's Roost and slam the trap. door; but Grover is a husky block of granite, with two terms inseribed as heard from, for a third. As the democratic papers of late have been much exercised about a third term, they can apply their remaining amthey cannot deny that the democrattc party without Grover is simply set of wheels without linehpins. democratic county of the state, was held up during the last state campaign as a pattern of everything that is excelient in local self-government, has just had to borrow \$14, while it bas a delinquent tax list of $\$ 100,000$. If comparisons were not odious we might remark that Wasco county never had any use for the
popo-democratic foolery, yet it was able weeks ago to pay its state tax without borrowing money on interest, while its delinquencies on the tax roll of 1900 amount to only about $\$ 20$, 000 out of a total tax list of $\$ 106$,

While the pioneers were in session at Portland a telegram announced that "The proposition to consolidate the Native Daughters with the Native right, says the Oregon Republican.

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tion" is practically assured, will settle itself. The "consolida-
tion" is practically assured, but it will not require a public vote and it will proceed seriatim until all the
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