SATURDAY ..... MARCH 12 1892

SUCCESS ALWAYS SUCCEEDS. The Democrats attempt to support their doctrine of free-trade by all manner of subterfuges, and it is somewhat amusing to read some of the arguments produced. The saying that the tariff is a tax upon the consumer has become stereotyped, and the party appears to believe that the repetition of this answers the lack of proof. But it is nevertheless absolutely false, as

can be easily proved by reference to a dozen imported articles, on which ness can be laid down to the young for travel. man starting in mercantile pursuits; but, whether he will be successful in true of every rule of political economy, and is as applicable to nations as to individuals. When the United States assumed her position in the family of nations, she begun life on a protective policy, and during an eventful history of over a century her most successful those when the heavier duties were imposed on foreign imports. When congress, a terrible financial depression was prevalent. The south was in rebellion, credit abroad had depreciated, and an army had to be fed not worth the time to argue this question on minor matters. The logic of events, which are indisputable, have proved protection the most suc-"nothing succeeds like success." REPUBLICAN-DEMOCRAT.

The Chicago Graphic has the followin the last few years:

a Democrat!" everybody knew what he meant. He was a Democrat from never had "flopped." This definition is a protest against so-called Democrats who consort freely with Republicans and mugwumps. It might also be regarded as a protest against presidential aspirants at Chicago who were Republicans before they were Democrats. Imagine some Hawkeye on the presenting the name of Governor Boies to the Democratic National Convehtion and appealing to his brilliant party record! Picture Carter H. Harrison flying his eagle in the Democratic wigwam, and dilating upon the brilliant political and military career of that grand old Republican war-horse, Governor-General Palmer of Illinois!

Mr. Cleveland has a consistent party record, but in the opinion of the Elmira charlatan he is no Democrat. The ex-president's infatuation for mugwumpery has created a suspicion that he is "built that way" himself. It is an even chance that if he had gone for a soldier instead of studing a substitute he would have come out of the war a full-fledged Republican, and would be competing now for the nonmation at Minneapolis instead of Chicago as the presidential condidate against Hill. With Boies, Palmer and Cleveland eliminated from the Democratic canvass by the voice of New York the chances are that the mugwumpery of the future will be Democratic in its origin, rather than potently felt.

The sovereign people have been ignored too much in our electoral system, and it is a matter for congratulation that leading men in congress are advocating the election of U.S. senators by a popular vote. Conventions, which are usually controlled by cliques, and governed by machine -concocted by politiciansnominate candidates, and electors should cut loose from the machine and gentleman.

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caucus, and should follow the idea originally intended-of pure and simple representation of the wishes of those who elected them at the primarment where the few control the many. and where a ring of expert manipulators can place in nomination any candidates they desire, irrespective of the desires of individual voters.

Good roads are anecessity in every community, and the amount granted by the county court to-day for the improvment of the grade up Tygh hill will receive the endorsement of every citizen who takes an interest in the welfare of Wasco county. The region there is heavy duty, and which are man of country east of Tygh creek is diufactured cheaper here than the selling rectly tributary to The Dalles, and price in the foreign country. Of producers should be furnished with a course, the tariff in such instances, en- good thoroughfare to market. In the ask the question, why would not this land Empire will make rapid strides courages home industries, gives em- columns of the Times-Mountainees state of affairs exist under free-trade? toward development, and the growth ployment to laborers, and, instead of for long years we have impressed upon For the simple reason that the child and prosperity of this region in the being a tax on the consumer, is a the minds of officials the importance walks before he runs, and that a na- future is fully assured. While we do direct benefit to the poorer classess of of good thoroughfares from the interior tion has to begin at the A B C of in- not doubt the earnest work which has the United States. Without protec- to The Dalles, and believe that if this dustrial life before it can exist inde- been and is being done by our repretion, the republic to day would be matter had received attention long pendently of foreign help. If, when sentatives in congress, yet realizing the dependent on European countries for ago, his city would have retained the United States first assumed her opposition from the east and middle many of the conveniences and necessi- trade of portions of the county which position as a nation, she gave no pro- states to any large appropriations in ties of life, and the drain of coin have gone elsewhere. There should tection to home industries, the people the River and Harbor bill, we do not would be much larger than it is, not be the least hesitancy, when a would have looked to Great Britain anticipate any such good fortune as are to be located and during what hours The principles of the American policy farming community desires a road to for every article of wearing apparel that implied in Mr. Hermann's dis- each polling place shall be kept open for are easily understood, and appeals market, in granting their request, and implement of agriculture, and patch. to the patriotism of every citizen. By so doing a city attracts business, would have so continued. Protection They are the simple rules which every and for every dollar expended will re- built up a home market, and said to intelligent man puts into practice in ceive a hundred in return. The fer- foreign countries, "Hands off, until this time it appears certain that the his own business, and without which tility of the soil is of little benefit to we can stand alone." there would be no attractions towards the farmer if he has no available family or country. But, as has often means of getting his produce to mark- Oregon question, we believe, in 1848, Columbia river is the great commercial been stated, the test of experience is et, and those who expect to receive Sir James Fox, a member of the outlet for the Inland Empire cannot the only one that can be applied to any his trade should be generous in mak- House of Lords, stated, in substance, it be questioned, and that the city at the industrial policy. The rules of busi- ing the highways safe and convenient made little difference to the British mouth has superior natural advantages

There is no doubt that the doctrine accumulating a competence, amid the of protection is growing in the west, varying vicissitudes to which business of d Democracy, while it favors freelife is subject, can only be ascertained trade, will lose votes in this portion of by actual experiment. The same is the United States. The following from the Pomeroy Independent, edited by Mr. Mayes, a southern Democrat, is significant that that party is changing its basis on this economic question Protection is the watchword. Every farmer and all laborers should be protectionists. That is, they should epochs, in a financial sense, have been always vote to protect themselves and let other folks do the same. It is the height of foolishness for any voter in the Morrit tariff law was passed by Garfield county or the state of Washington to cast his vote for protection of some fellow in the east. That fellow in the east will vote for himself and against the laborer out here from a depleted treasury. During the every time. Good sense and sound past quarter of a century, by pursuing judgment would dictate to every voter a protective policy, these difficulties to cast his ballot in his own individual have been overcome, the national interest. That is the only way he can credit established by the payment of do and be a freeman and not a slave the public debt as it became due, and to money sharks and plutocrats. era of prosperity enjoyed by the Hear what we say and be a man in

The Democratic party has outlined ing. In many instances, by reason the tariff as its work for this week in of competition and improved machincongress, and the time will be spent in ery, the price of the manufactured cessful policy for this nation, and attempting to prove that the admis- article has been lowered to sion of the product of English looms less than that in foreign countries. is beneficial to citizens of the United Of course, those who desire to wear States. In the meantime the River French or English goods in preference and Harbor bill will be pigeon holed to American must pay the import ing very pertinent article regarging a until a more convenient season, and duty; but patriotic citizens are not class of politicians who have shown public improvements in different por- taxed in this regard. This is their predilections for the Democrats tions of the country will be at a stand- the simple solution of the apparent Joinders have only received very still. Democratic president-making inconsistencies in the result of the pro-Paradoxical as it may seem, several may be interesting to members of the tective policy in the United States, of the most popular and available party who are hungry for fat positions and in this, as in other matters of a candidates to be presented at the Chi- at the public crib; but to the people business nature—as we said in a prepublican-Democrats. When Governor the only relief from the extortionate success."

cago mid-summer convention are Re- generally who look to open rivers as Hill uttered his famous slogan, "I am freight charges of railroad monopolies it is wearisome and disgusting. If the Democrats desire to make votes in the away back-one who never had voted west, they should leave "well enough" a Republican ticket; a Democrat who slone on the tariff question, and make liberal appropriations to improve the great commercial highways of the nation-navigable rivera

The Democrats, in the lower house of congress, with their overwhelming majority, have no easy task in settling the questions of the tariff and the currency, They desire to mark out a distinct and separate policy on these subjects from that followed by the Republican party, and they find it very difficult. This is a presidential year, and the least mistake will be fatal to the prospects of their candidates, and for this reason they are action with great caution. But however careful they may be in their actions, the people are aware of their position on these vital issues, and that is free-trade regarding our industries and unlimited silver as a circulating medium. On this platform the Democracy will go before the country, and it is safe to state that they will

meet with overwhelming defeat. The Republican party has succeeded in cementing the union of the states to blot out their record on the tariff Republican, and of a quality and as they have on state rights and requantity that will make themselves pudiation. Even Democrats must acknowledge that the world moves. and if they do not "keep up with the procession" they must be relegated to the rear, in politics the same as in any

vocating the re election of Hon. Binger Hermann is the Klamath Star, a paper published in Southern Oregon. During the three or four terms that Mr. Hermann has been in congress he has march up to the polls like dumb, been very active in establishing post appeals yesterday in San Francisco this last enc driven cattle and vote the party ticket. routes, and has been mindful of the sustained the finding of the U. S. cir- sovereign rights. Place seekers, or those who attach | people's interests in other matters; but | cuit court in Oregon in the case of the themselves to political organizations he has been at Washington City long United States vs. the California and for the lucrative positions to be se- enough for one man, without the peo- Oregon Land Company, in which the cured, have too much power in this ple desire to give him the office during defendant was held to have title to the country, and it is time that this was life. If they believe in rotation in land granted to the Oregon Central curtailed and sovereignty more freely office, surely there is some one in the unitary Road company. This will by assault. Many natives were killed. Samory escaped from the French. and frequently exercised by the peo- first district competent to represent it virtually settle the case now on appeal

TARIFF LOGIC.

ies. It is not popular or free govern- the successful results of the protective those holding under it. If the depolicy in their eagerness to inaugurate cision is rendered in the same manner British free-trade in this country; but the facts cannot be controverted. However paradoxical it may appear to Democrats, protection protects, and, in many instances, has decreased the price of manufactured fabrics, while, at the same time, it has enhanced the price of American labor. Without the duty on foreign imports, American manufactures would not have come into existence: but, after once being inaugurated, the spirit of competition has been such that articles have been placed on the market at the minimum

> and we will throttle and destroy every at tidewater. industry in the republic, by the surplus products of our looms, and after that is accomplished Americans must pay us onr own price for the convethe industries of this country from this destruction, and, by keeping out has given our own citizens an opportunity to build up factories, improve by every honorable means; but the the economics of industrial develop-

resources, give employment to labor, and make the country self-support-

If Mr. Salisbury will not admit the modus vivendi to be in operation, and the seals to be protected from slaughter until the question of an open or closed Behring sea is settled by arbitration, t is feared these animals will be so either the United States or the Donunion. It is difficult to understand premier of Great Britain should take such a position, and it is conjectured that he has been misstated in the disagreement, and in the meantime the nterests of all concerned demand that the sealing grounds should be pro-

The past season was a most successful one for farmers in Eastern Oregon, and the coming one appears equally favorable. Cheap rates from this city to seaboard have been realized by reasor of the opposition boat and portage road at the Cascades, and a more favorable opportunity never presented itself for the mauguration of manufacturing industries. The Dalles is not only at the head of navigation on the Columand establishing the national credit bia river, but is in a great measure an against the determined protests of the ocean competitive point. With the Democracy of the nation, and is now benefit of cheap freights to tidewater waging a hard fight to make the m- articles could be manufactured here in dustrial policy of protection so deeply competition with those from the east, supressed on American minds that, in and as soon as a move is made in this the future, its present opponents will direction The Dalles will enjoy growth acknowledge their error and attempt and prosperity, and assume her proper position as the gateway to the Inland

week by reason of local quarrels, and that party is somewhat jubilant over the result. This would be the consequence in any municipal election, and It appears that the only paper ad- When the vote is given next November on president, Seattle, like other progressive cities, will give a good majority for the Republican candidate.

ple. These representative bodies in congress aside from the honorable in the same court in which The Dalles Military Wagon Road company is the Columbia Candy Factory. THE PRIMARY LAW.

be expected that the title to the rich The Democratic party will attempt lands through which this road passes all manner of sophistries to overcome will be decreed in the company and as the one mentioned it will quiet the title to a large area; while, if the lower court is reversed it will work a Be it enacted by the legislative assem very great hardship to many innocent

Hon. Binger Hermann appears t be very hopeful that government work at the locks will be changed to the contract system, to be finished within the next two years, and also that an appropriation will be made for a portage road around the obstructions above this city. If the expectations price. Our Democratic citizens may of Mr. Hermann are realized, the In-

defendant and respondent, and it may

purchasers.

matter will not "die a-bornin' " as it In the British parliament, on the did on previous occasions. That the empire where the boundary line was as a seaport to points in the interior is established. If free trade could be in- also beyond question. With a railaugurated in the United States every road to the Willamette valley, the coat worn by Americans from the grain export will seek the point near-Pacific to the Atlantic would be an in- est the ocean, and this will undoubtsignia of British conquest, and every edly impel the growth of Astoria beplow or harrow used in the cultivation | youd anything which has happened of the soil would render tribute to heretofore. Portland will always re-Birmingham and Sheffield, and not to main a large and prosperous city-the the New England or Middle States. metropolis of the northwest; but this Continuing further, he said, "give us is no reason why there should not be free trade in America for a few years a large and thriving scaport in Oregon begin, then the electors present to the

The dispatches from London are some what belligerent on the Benring sea question, and, as indicated, the niences of life." Protection has saved tories are attempting to do something which must be maintained at all the court. hazards. The right to the seal fishery | Sec. 4. The polling places at all is not only of uniformly better color and tex-The American policy has given off the northwest coast of the continent primary elections shall be kept open for ture, but a product more wholesome, because an impetus to capital to bring inwas purchased from Russia, and our the reception of votes not less than five the ammonia serves to neutralize any organic navy should protect these seals from total destruction, even by Great Brit- noon and 7 o'clock p. m. ain or any of her colonies. Peace is maintained by a resort to arms.

The Democrats can have no reason o complain of the Associated Press bate in the lower house of congress. Democratic speeches have been given nearly in full, while Republican relittle mention. We have no fear that defend its position, and the Congressional Record, which will publish the vious article-"nothing succeeds like debate in full, will do honor to the champions of the American policy.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Nearing a Crists. WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The senates executive session, this afternoon, considered the arbitration treaty in regard to the Behring Sea. There was much opposition to it. The far destroyed by poachers, that the seal body of the senators bitterly resenting the industry will be of little benefit to idea of any treaty and holding the right of the United States to the waters acquired from Russia was bey and question. They assert in why such a careful statesman as the this government or to submit its rights to uncertors is the subject of a power with which our relations are somewhat strained—Italy. Others appeared to believe the approval of the treaty patches. It may be many months to be a distinct gain in the diplomatic battle, before the commissioners of the two a claim to jurisdiction over the water of the Behring Sea under Russian title, a point which she heretofore steadily refused to allow-A third group thought the treaty should not be approved finally, without the addition of a clause renewing the modus vivendi; indeed there was manifested a genaral feeling of disappointment, growing out of the reasonable request of this government in that reasonable request of this government in that aring the arbitration proceedings, to order the vessels of the United States to seize every offending vessel without regard to nationality. er considerable discussion the treaty was

The Sultan's Nerve.

VIENNA, March 8.-It is reported from tinople that the sultan, under the in duence of the German and Austrian ambas sadors, has refused to discipline the governor of Salonica for confiscating the Russian mail to Mount Athos recently. It is an open secret cloister has long been little less than an advance post of the Russian army in Turkey Of its 3000 monks, at least 1200 are non-commissioned officers, who in monk's garb facilitate their work, these officials recently Austrian and French postoffices in the city managed only the correspondence of French and Austrians in Turkey with foreign ports, Russia had a domestic mail service on Turkish to anger, and, upon a hint from him, the has not the least political significance.

When the vote to given next Novem. sufficiently to cause him to presist in opposing this last encroachment of Russia upon his

PARIS. March 8 .- A dispatch from St. command of Lieutenant-Colonel Humbolt had another engagement with the noted Emir Samory, and has carried Koukours in Senegal

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An Act to Provide for Holding Primary Elections, and Regulating the Manner of Couducting the Same, and to Prevent Frauds, and Punish Crimes at Such Elections, in Cities of Two Thousand Five Hundred Inhabitants or

bly of the state of Oregon: Section 1. All elections hereafter be held within any incorporated city of the state containing a population of two shown by the last state or federal census, by any voluntary political association or party for any delegate to any convention for the purpose of nominating candidates for public office, shall be held under the provisions of this act, and such elections shall be styled primary elections. Sec. 2. Not less than seven days b fore any such primary election is to be held, the managing committee of the political party or association calling the primary election shall cause a notice to be published in some newspaper of gen-

eral circulation in the city in which the must be signed by the secretary of the committee or association calling such the election, the date when the election is to be held, the places where the polls the reception of votes, and the number of delegates to be elected each in election precinct, ward or district. Three persons shall be named therein who are to act as judges for such polling place at said election, and such judges shall be apply to all elections held under the legal voters of and householders in the precinct, ward or district at which he is to act as judge at such elections. The judges shall appoint two clerks for each polling place, who shall have the same qualifications as themselves, excepting that they need not be householders.

Sec. 3. The judges and clerks mer tioned in the last section shall, before entering upon their duties, take and subscribe the oath prescribed by law for judges and clerks of general elections, which oath may be administered by any which oath may be administered by any sity of Pennsylvania, and president of the one of the judges, or by any person society; Dr. Richardson, late of the United authorized under the laws of this state to administer oaths. And if one or all of the judges appointed to serve at the election be absent or refuse or fail to serve Y, Board of Health, and Prof. of Chemistry to administer oaths. And if one or all of at the hour appointed for the election to number of not less than five, and being members of the political party or association holding such election, shall choose a person or persons to fill any vacancies that may exist. Any violation of the provisions of this section shall be deemed a misdemeanor and shall subwhich will make them popular with ject the offender, on conviction, to punthe people. A war between these two ishment by a fine of not less than fifty the product of foreign pauper labor English-speaking peoples would be dollars, nor more than two hundred very deplorable, and should be avoided dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than one nor more than six months, or by both such fine of Virginia, which show conclusively that machinery, and to study practically United States have certain rights and imprisonment, in the discretion of

or more than seven consecutive hours or lactic acids present in the flour.

Sec. 5. No person who is not a qualidesirable; but if the emergency arise fied elector under the laws of the state, the dignity of the country should be or will not be so qualified at the next ensuing general election, shall be quali-

court of Oregon in an action brough against the Dalles Military Road Compa fied or permitted to vote at any primary and others, be set aside. The court found that the certificate of the governor of Ore election held under this act. gon, declaring the road to have been con Sec. 6. Any person voting or offering structed according to specifications, was to vote at any such election who would made in good faith and without fraud or regarding the report of the tariff de- not be qualified to vote in the election precinct at the general election, then next ensuing, or who has voted at the Road Company, did so without fraud primary election of any other political misrepresentation, and it therefore dis missed the bill of complaint against party or association held for the purpose of electing delegates to any convention at which the candidates of the respective the party of protection can not ably parties are to be chosen for the ensuing declaring the road to have been fully conthe same day at the primary election, or knowing that he is not a qualified voter at such election, willfully votes or offergood faith was contrary to law and the evidence offered. The government, thereto vote at such election, or willfully aids or abets any one not qualified to vote fore, asks that the decree be set aside and that the land revert to the United States at such primary election in voting or attempting to vote at such promising to give a reward or bribe, or oney, or any valuable consideration. The pleasing effect and the perfect ither directly or indirectly, to attempt to influence any voter in giving or withholding his vote at such election, or by bribery or by corrupt or unlawful means prevents or attempts to prevent any voter from attending or voting at such election, or if any one places any ballot in any ballot box in use at such election

fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste. Lincoln Has Bany Friends. DENVER, Colo., March 10 -The com which has not been regularly voted and ing meetings of the congressional compermitted to be voted by the judges mittee and the convention to name the troving or removing any ballot from such delegates to the Minneapolis convention ballot box for the purpose of destroying are attracting considerable attention, and or altering the same, or changing the a great deal of scheming is going on in a result of the election, or for any other quiet way. In the matter of choice for a presidential candinate, Robert Lincoln purpose except for the purpose of counting such ballots after the polls are closed, seems to have many friends, but no one of any consequence seems to layor the re-nomination of Harrison. He is greatly shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor bused on account of the attitude he has punished by a fine not less than flity taken on the silver question. He virtuand Leadville, who presented him with the finest silver souvenir he ever saw. county jail not less than two nor more while visiting through the silver circuit than six months, or by both such fine

the court. Sec. 7. If any person offering to vote at any primary election be challenged by a judge or any qualified elector at said election as to his rights to vote thereat, an oath shall be administered to him by one of the judges that he will truly answer all questions touching his age should be limited to a circulation of right to vote at such election, and if he re- | 130,000,000 florins. use to answer any question which may be put to him touching his right to vote at such election, or if it appear that he is not a qualified voter under the provisions of this act, his vote shall be reiected; and if any person whose vote has been so rejected shall offer to vote at the same election at any other polling place he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be punished as provided in section 6 of this act

Sec. 8. Before receiving any ballots the judges must, in the presence of any persons assembled at the polling place, open and exhibit and close the ballot box; and thereafter it must not be re moved from the polling place or presence of bystanders until all the ballots are counted, nor must it be opened until after the polls are closed.

Sec. 9. Before the judges receive any ballots they must cause it to be pro claimed aloud at the place of election that the polls are open. Sec. 10. When the polls are closed that

fact must be proclaimed aloud at the place of election, and after such proon no ballots must be re-Sec 11. The judges and clerks of such Louis, Senegal, states a French force under primary election shall keep a record of all the votes cast thereat, with the names and place of residence of every person voting at such election, and also the names of all persons whose votes have been rejected, and a concise statement of the reason for such rejection Such record shall be kept in duplicate

shall be styled the poll books of such primary election: and at the conclusion of such primary election one copy of Children Cry such poll books shall be filed with the

and substantially in the same form as

the poll books of a general election, and

clerk of the county court of the county

in which such election is held, and the

other poll book shall be delivered to the

political organization under whose au-

thority such primary election is held.

primary election shall knowingly re-

count the vote of any qualified elector at

fraudulently or wrongfully deposit or

put any ballots into or take any from

the ballot box of said primary election,

or shall knowingly make any false

count, canvass, statement, certificate or

return of the baliots cast or votes taken

at such primary election, he shall be

deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and

be published as provided in section 6 of

this act; provided, that no arrest shall

ever be made for any offense defined in

any of the foregoing provisions of this

act, except upon a warrant duly issued:

and any officer or person violating this

provision shall be deemed guilty of a

misdemeanor, and upon conviction

thereof shall be punished as provided

Sec. 13. The judges, after canvass

election to the persons duly elected.

Sec. 14. The laws of the state govern

ing the conduct of persons about polling

have concurrent jurisdiction of crimes

defined and committed under this act.

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