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oation to the business manager.

"Don't talk to me about Bryan." says George Haldron, of Butte, Mont. in a New York paper. "In 1886," he enough and broad enough to see that added, "I stumped the state for Bry- the United States cannot afford to ean, and I told the people that prosper- merge from that war or any of its conity was impossible without the free sequences save with honor for itself coinage of silver. That was my slogan. But prosperity is here, and, although silver has appreciated somewhat, free coinage is still in the dim stitution, which says: and distant future. I am a republican from this out." Mr. Haldron is president of the Basin Gold and Copper Company, of Montana.

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The Astorian seriously favors sending the Thirty-fifth regiment to Manila by way of Portland. To do otherwise would be to induige both a narrow and short-sighted spirit. It is improbable that, any government transports will be loaded at Astoria, even if the government decides not to send them to Portland. To load transports at Astoria involves the haul of troops and cargo to Astoria. The A. & C. rallroad evidently doesn't want this business, or else sustains a relation to other roads which forbids it to handle it. If no transports go to Portland, the troops will be taken from Vancouver to Portland and there transferred to Northern Pacific or Southern Pacific trains for Seattle or San Francisco. If they take ship at Portland at least a pilot or two in Astoria will be benefited, to say nothing of the chances that the transports may take coal at this point, thereby leaving something out of the business to the laboring men of Astoria who must be employed to handle the coal. It is truly a peculiar situation. The Vancouver regiment will start for Manila. from a point but little over one hundred miles from the open sea at Astoria. Yet, if the troops are not permitted to embark at Portland, they will be carried several hundred miles out of their way by the Northern Pacific railroad to a transport in Puget sound, or nearly one thousand miles by the Southern Pacific to San Francisco. If Astoria's railroad wanted this business for Itself or for Astoria some effort would be made to get it. From every eastern point where troops are gathered to be sent to the Philippines, the war department is overwhelmed with tenders from railroads for their transportation. Here in the Northwest things are very different. There, is no competition among the railroads, even where one line has an advantage in distance over another. Under some kind of compact among them the business of this section is parceled out, and the basis section is parceled out, and the basis of the whole arrangement seems to be to force transportation over the longest rail haul possible. To take a regiment of troops at a point but one hundred miles inland from a seaport located on a straight line from their ultimate trans-ocean destination to ports north or south form that line and situated hundred of miles out of the way is a remarkable spectacle. Yet this is ex-notly what we shall see if the Van-couver troops are not embarked from or south form that line and situated couver troops are not embarked from Portland. From the utter uselessness of any effort Astoria can make to have alone to the unsuccessful. the transports stop here, and considering the actual benefits which may accrue from their loading in Portland, the Astorian thinks the people of Asthrowing further obstacles in the way of Portland's endeavors. Let Portland have the transports rather-a hundred times rather-than Seattle or San Francisco. Contra Contractor

tions from the various states and territories to the volunteer army the South has furnished more men in proportion to population than the North has, and that more soldiers have en listed from Georgia than any state in the union. "No stronger proof of the thorough reconstruction of the South could possibly be furnished," says the Times-Herald. Whatever the people of the South may say concerning domestic issues they are unquestionably loyal to the flag. Further commenting on the loyalty of the South and the popularity in that section of the Philippine war, the Times-Herald \$85'81

The war in the Philippines is not looked upon in the South as a matter and remittances must be addressed to with which politics has any concern The people of the South understand that the present administration is not responsible for it, and they are in nowise inclined to refrain from following the flag simply because a republi can carries it forward. They remember that the South was cager for the war for the liberation of Cuba, and that the war in the Philippines is an unavoidable sequel to it. They thought the war with Spain was justified, and they did not hesitate to do their share of the fighting. Now they are loyal and respect for its flag wherever i

may float. The best sentiment of the south is volced by the democratic Atlanta Con-

For the war and its results up to the present moment the democrats are as responsible as the republicans. They forced it on the party in power and compelled the administration to take teps to rescue the Cubans from Span oppression. The war was begun for humanity, and if the people of the country have not concluded to change the character of our institutions and to make the flag stand for a policy eign to our history, our traditions and our organic law, it will end as it begun, in behalf of humanity, in behalf of the rights of man, in behalf of freedom and self-government.

Thus the philosophy of the situation Hahn's. is set forth in a paragraph. Is the freedom which we enjoy good enough

for the Filipinos? Evidently the peo-Try it. ple of the South believe it is. They themselves are satisfied with our form of government; they have faith in our toria. Telephone SL institutions, and they are willing to

risk their lives in keeping the flag Theirs is a loyalty that rises above po-

litical quibbling; a loyalty that knows no questions of party policy: a lovalty that sees the flag planted upon the totice. All orders left at Zapf's furnienemy's works and sweeps toward it! This is the loyalty that insures the everlasting stability of the republic, and is the despair of the demagogue. The Escape. When a man has a chanc. When a man has a chanc to escape from prison h doesn't stop to argue about it, he breaks out as quickly as ever he can. He knows that every moment's delay may lessen his chances of es-cape; but when a man is sick he too often postpones his opportunity of getting well and asys: "O, perhaps P1 be better next week" of "next month." The weeks and months gu on and every day his chance 5 on and every day his chance of escaping from the dungeon of disease grows smaller The "Golden Medical Dis overy" originated by Dr. R.V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y. offers a certain means of res-cue to every man and woman who is suffering from any orm of weakness or disease form of weakness or disease due to imperfect nutrition This marryelous "Discovery" creates good appetite good digestion, good blood, good health. It gives solid flesh, mus-cultar strength, ateady nerves and keen wits. It helps you to think clearly clearly and work success-fully. them. began to improve at once, and was soon able to resume work. I consider it a wonderful medi-

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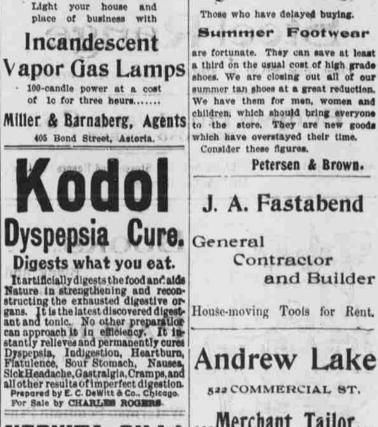
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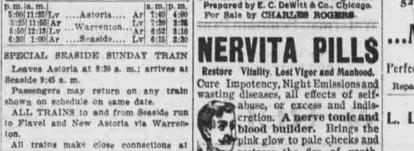
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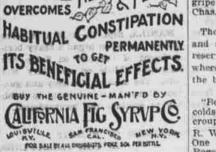
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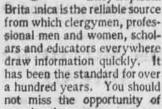
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