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A COMPARISON.

When the president issued his second

own and were handed about from one he considers necessary. regiment to another on the inhospitable matters are treated carefully. sands of Camo Merritt. For weeks they shivered in their summer civilian ciathing, urable to get clothes or equip- publican ticket should be successful in

the clothing thinner and dirtier and moned. The influence of the county for "agitated" as much as they dared and wrongly, on its power in politics, Remade incuiries, but only to discover publicans of this city are not unmindful that they were victims of an endless of the moral effect of victory in poli-

to join their regiment came the answer, constituency "Certainly not. You are not ready, Why, you haven't even your clothing In the turmoil of politics and the asor equipment." Then the forlorn sailing of public men, not a whisper is rookies would turn in another direction heard against Oregon's secretary of "Certainly not," came the response, fully and in such a manner as com-"We are able only to supply those go- mands the respect of his political op-

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to contend with. When this city asks for common point rates the railroads and the newspapers which wittingly or unwittingly champion the railroad einch" respond: "Certainly not First get your elevators and wharves and show that you can handle the business that common point rates will send Then Astoria turns to capitalists and urges them to build wharves and elevators. "Certainly not," comes the Astoria is discriminated answer. against by the railroads. Get the rates the Sound cities enjoy, then you will

Chains sometimes break. The Oregon recruits were finally equipped and clothed and sent to Manila and Astoria is not hopeless.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

The president's message was an exthe increasing business. He asks congress to make adequate provision for the continuance of the gold standard. He favors aid to the merchant marine

The president discusses the trust question and quotes ex-President Harrison and ex-President Cleveland on the subject. He points out the uniform need of state laws. Our foreign relations are discussed in detail. We now have no dispute of a serious character with any nation

medal of honor for the soldiers and who remained in the Philippines after the ratification of the treaty of peace terminated their enlistmens

The Philippine war is speken of as call for volunteers in the Spanish- the Tugal insurrection and the presi-American war, Oregon sent to San dent considers it practically ended. Francisco 313 recruits for her regiment | The president does not recommend a of infantry doing service in the Phil- specific final form of government for Walla, pays over a mountain grade of These recruits had no officers of their government of the Hawasian islands

ment from the government. Recruits the coming city election. From a pofrom other regiments were leaving for litical standpoint the success of the re-Manila but for the "Oregon orphans" publicans by a good majority is very desirable. Classop's adhesion to the The fog grew colder and thicker and party of prosperity must not be ques-To their request that they be sent on | hanced if he is backed by a reliable

Astoria has a similar "endless chain" himself making combinations for re-

With the exception of two councilmen the entire republican city ticket at Albany was elected Monday by a good daughters should train his clock to gan. The republican victory there indicates the direction of the political

THE REAL ISSUE.

Astoria, Dec. 5.-Editor Astorian.-In r editorial, the Oregonian of Monday

The interior press is begged, threatered and implored by the Astorian to ake up and discuss what it is pleased term the Astorm proposition, which ripped of its verbiage of misr presen-tion, is shall wheat go from Portland Astoria in ships' bottoms at a cost to be producer of 5 cents a ton, or shall go by rail at a cost of 50 cents per

The Oregonian, in that statement, nescopresents the Astorian's contention of "the Astoria proposition," which is stripped of its verbiage of misrepresenation-by the Oregonian-that the O. R. & N. company and connecting lines should haul wheat from the Columbia basin to Astoria, on a gravity line, at as low a charge as the railroads terminating on Puget sound and their connecting lines haul wheat from the same section, practically the same distance, over high mountain grades. Thut

is the question the Astorian has begged the Oregonian to discuss, and that is the question which the Oregonian will not discuss, nor will the substdized sress of the O. R. & N. Company in Eastern Oregon discuss it; but, like a cuttle fish, when attacked, they stir. up the mud, in order to conceal their chereabours on the question, and to onecal the real issue.

DALLES' ADVICE TO ASTORIA

ASTORIA, Dec. 5 .- Editor Astorian-No doubt your attention has been alled to an article in The Dailor Times-Mountaineer of Dec. 4, answering and quoting quite at length, of Astoria should prepare for the sto age and buying of wheat," before they made so much noise, or words to that effect. For the information of the 'Mountaineer' and other Eastern Orgon and Washington papers, I wish to say that storage for 10,000 tons can be furnished shippers here on 24 hours' notice, at Portland or Scuttle pater and that amount of storage increas d o 20,000 tons in 30 days.

I am very happy to say that I rej to: at the present prosperous condition of The Dalles and country tributary. The Mountaineer" makes the following. among other statements:

"Astoria seems to be too grady to give up to adverse influences. If it will give up to adverse influences. If it will display the enterprise that was shown by The Dalles a few years ago it can and will become the wheat market of the Northwest. When the O. R. & N. Co. discriminated against The Dalles the people put on a boat line between here and Portland, and the result was that the monopoly of the carrying trade was broken. Now if Astoria will do likewise, pur up warehouses and do likewise, pur up warehouses lend encouragement to boat lines, erating on the river, it can get o mon point rates and also become the wheat market of the Northwest. The future of Astoria rests solely with Astorians.

I wish to call attention of Inland Em pire papers to the fact that Astoria and Clatsop county always stood with them, petitioning congress continuously to build the locks at the Cascades, also worked for and voted state aid to build the Cascade portage ratical, that made it possible for the people of the western part of Wasco county and The Dalles to be free from railroad discriminations much somet than they would have been otherwise.

From the tone of the Mountaineer's first article I had thought that one of the traveling editors of the wheat combination had inspired the article. The answer of the 4th inst. is fair, and 1 believe that, with proper information furnished Editor Doutlitt, he will join our ranks and help to make it possible wheat delivered down a water level grade at the same price that the wheat buyer of Seattle, 251 miles from Walla. the islands. A change of laws for the 5,900 feet for his cargo. Now the wheat buyer pays the O. R. & N. Co. wheat at Portland, 246 miles from Pen. dieton, that the Northern Pacine hasn't much to live for, charges to deliver a ton of wheat from Walla Walla to Scattle. And Portland stands the discrimination, and allows the farmers of Eastern Oregon to be compelled to sell their wheat at combination prices. When the O. R. & N Cure Impotency, Night Emissions and Co. can be forced to deliver wheat at wasting diseases, all effects of self-Astoria from Pendleton or Walla Walla at the same price per ton that the warehouses and buy theat at San for \$2.50; with a written guaran-

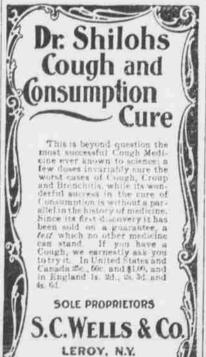
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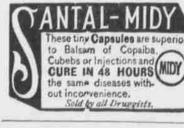
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