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The Dingely bill is likely to be the principal feature of the present con-

"How long, Oh Lord, how long?" will their industrial enterprises. The rail- others to deal with this emergency.

revision of the interstate commerce act. responsible for such failure of prosper-Senator Cullom's chef-d'œuvre has not ity as may result. It is for their in yet accomplished its main object-that rerest, merely as partisans, to see the burdens have been imposed upon the tried, if they believe that it will not railroads, the creatures of the public, secure the results its supporters desire which are just as much entitled to pro- It is their interest as good citizens any canacity. The law meant all right, but that policy if it is the one able to sehas not reached the evils most needing cure for the people the highest measure regulation, for one reason that the com- of prosperity. missioners have not had the power to enforce their rulings. A commission in the aggregate.

valuation on all classes of property, impurities with rich, red blood. and while, with very few exceptions, tax-payers expressed themselves as well her share of state taxes. It may be well former parties. to add, that Mr. Wingate's views in this connection are heartily endorsed by the Scaly eruptions on the head, chapped IT MAY DO AS MUCH FOR YOU.

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not denied that this deficit results, at fore he returns to it again. least in part, from the provisions of the another bill not open to that objection. Chas. Rogers. It is also claimed that its results will til there are larger employment and will suit the country, better wages for American working = men, says the New York Tribune. They cannot buy if they do not earn. When twenty million wage-earners have employment only in part, and even then at wages lower than they formerly re ceived, it is not reasonable for anybody to expect that the volume of business can be as great as it was when they were fully employed and receiving the

best wages ever paid. Men who refuse to look these statements fairly in the face justify themselves by opposing political convictions. But, if patriots, are they not bound to those who have appealed to the people of the United States on this very question and have been chosen to decide it by an unprecedented majority? A refusal to give full effect to a decision of the people, deliberately made after years of trial under the system against which they have decided, cannot be considered in harmony with true patriotism. It is the apparent duty of all good citizens, as Mr. Cochran so strongly put it, not merely to refrain from factional or revolutionary opposition, but to uphold the president placed in power in such measures of relief as he grown in Virginia, and are may propose. He was chosen with full knowledge that he was a strong protec-

tionist, and believed most heartily in the protection of American industry. He took care to make that apparent in his speeches every day from the beginning to the end of the campaign. No decisior of the people in favor of a line of pub lic policy could ever be given if such a decision was not given in November in favor of the policy constantly adve cated by Major McKinley.

It is therefore right for patriotic met however their personal beliefs may differ, to accord to the president-elect full support in the measures he may amend for the relief of the treas ury. It is not as if he were an accident, a man not known to have espe cial competence for this work. If the country nominated and elected him for any one thing more than another b was because he had shown marked capacity in this branch of statesmanship When he we one of the youngest men jections of the Republicans to the tariff bill reported by the Democrats. His argument was so strong and convincing weekly in the state of Oregon, has, next that it became the arsenal of Republicans in the ensuing campaign. When the Republicans gained control in the house he was so obviously the proper land agents, and copies of The Astorian man for chairman of the ways and can be had every morning at their stand, means committee that he would have been appointed if the choice had been left to the house, as he was appointed The "Astorian" hereby offers to donate by Speaker Reed. Under his leadership ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to St. Mary's the Act of 1890 was framed and passed Bospital, payable on demand to Father and, while such measures are always an, whenever legal evidence is pro- the result of the work and advice of many men, it has been shown that ar unusual share of the provisions of this measure were in the bill as originally submitted to the committee by Mr. Mc received over the wires entering either Kinley himself. The results of that of the telegraph offices in Astoria, from measure are known to all the world They are, in substance, the highest prosperity ever attained in this coun try, the best wages for American work ers, and a striking decrease in the proportion of burdens bearing upon the working class.

What such a leader proposes, as th Astorians wait for someone to start expert preferred by the people above all road is steadily progressing and will must by all parties be regarded with surely be finished on a certain date, high respect. It must be granted by when all the cards will be face up on his opponents that, if they should succeed in seriously crippling his plans or n wholly defeating them, they will be The entire country is interested in the held by a great majority of the people of establishing equalized rates. Many policy of protection fully and fairly tection as the public in its individual lous to desire the full enforcement of

The old man who looks out at the should be established composed of un- world with clear and healthy eyes canbiased members representing both the not help feeling great gratification at people and the government-the people the thought that his children have inherited from him no weakness nor tendency to disease. The healthy old man The difference of opinion between Mr. is the man who has throughout his life Wingate, Clatsop's representative in kept his digestion good and his blood the state board of equalization, and As- pure. Not one in a thousand does do it. or Gibbons, as shown by Mr. Gib- Germs go through the healthy body bons' communication in another col- without effect. Let them once find umn, is evidently the result of a mis- lodgment or let them find a weak spot, apprehension. It is apparent from the they will develop by the million and figures quoted that Mr. Wingate com- the blood will be full of them. Instead pares the aggregate valuation of town of giving strength to the tissues, it lots and improvements thereon, as will force upon them innutritious matshown by the roll upon completion by ter, and the man will lose flesh and the Assessor Gibbons this year, with the more susceptible he is to disease. Dr. aggregate valuation of similar property Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is in 1895 after the state board of equali- the only medicine that absolutely and it in my family for the last five years, to zation had made its reduction. The infallibly cures all blood diseases, and the exclusion of physician's prescriptions latter included, in addition to the ten almost all diseases are blood diseases. per cent referred to by Mr. Gibbons, a It isn't a medicine for some one parreduction of fifteen per cent in improve. ticular so-called disease. It is a medments on lots. Mr. Gibbons undoubt- icine for the whole body. It forces out edly placed what he considered a fair all the germs of disease, and replaces

A conference of sliver leaders at Washsatisfied with the equity of this year's ington is said to have resulted in an valuations as between themselves. It admitted failure to combine the various would seem that in comparison with as- factions into one organization, and this sessed valuations in other counties, Mr. Seems to imply a collapse of the fusion Wingate is correct in his claim that movement and a return of all the sil-Clatsop has invariably paid more than verites of the last campaign to their

other members of the state board of hands and lips, cuts, bruises, scalds, equalization who visited this city yes. burns are quickly cured by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is at present that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for the article most used for piles, and it many years, with severe pains in his THE LEADER SHOULD BE SUP. always cures them. Chas. Rogers.

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Wilson act. It is, indeed, claimed that To cure all old sores, to heal an indothe bill would have yielded better re- lent ulcer, or to speedily cure piles, you suits if one of its important provisions need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Hahad not been unconstitutional, but that | gel Salve according to directions. Its is only the greater reason for framing magic-like action will surprise you.

be better in future, when prosperlty re- There is a chance that the Kansas turns. But there is no evidence worth legislature will turn Peffer down for naming that prosperity can return un- some other populist, and any change



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