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continental railroad connection, is adcertised all over the world as an imair birth, under the support of one tion, first, last and always. ndustry, and our population is growng so large that it is unreasonable to

expect that this one industry will take care of it. "Now that the dawn is breaking,

if others drive it away from him?

ing up to his contract, and doing more promptly. Mr. Hammond as well as

ed with him and his work, knows it. work has not been followed by the ver and other vagaries. But he had But while some of our papers, instead marked improvement in all lines of of aiding such enterprises, resort to business which was anticipated. This, such methods, how can we expect our city to grow? Times are hard enough without trying to make them worse, without trying to make them worse, but worse, but when times im-prove Astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but when times im-prove astoria will be one of the first to but trying to make them worse, but the sister states in uncession. The sister states in the times times times the times times times the times tits times times tits times times times times times times times ti and under the circumstances we ought leap forward. In fact, a marked im- developed an overwhelming majority in to be more than thankful to have such provement already appears, by reason favor of Senator Palmer, but it pro- trai China. Commander Newell was a house. He used his knee several times a man as Mr. Hammond interested of his heavy outlays. All should enwith us, and it is the duty of every one courage Mr. Hammond and his able asto render all the assistance possible, sociates in the work they are now doand the press, if it deems fit, can do ing, and in the work that they are will-Brigade mounted a chair and in a brief more than all of us put together by ing and able to perform, in the way of but graceful speech moved that the

W. T. CHUTTER. DR. J. A. FULTON. Taylor's letter was to the point, so was the leader in the Astorian which appeared at the same time, although they were both very late in coming.

There are several kinds of journalism

dessed or cursed with for the last four here, and for our interests abroad. We dent, L. L. McArthur read a speech or five years. I will say, however, that

mes here and bilks the community cause trouble, who constantly try to When the platform was at last under proper safe guards of law. Thus drawing a little blood, but not hurting out of hundreds of hard-carned dollars, belittle the action of their fellow men, brought in, shortly before 2 o'clock, and is the largest possible enjoyment of him. Then the crowd hissed for all can get the support of these papers, who would find fault with and discour- after the convention had been in ses- both metals gained with the value uni- it was worth. When Ryan jumped to ars, and a complimentary ticket or age enterprise, does anyone think they sion three hours, it was read amid an versally accepted throughout the world his feet, Smith came at him and fouled But a complimentary licket or would continue to do so if we were or- almost continuous storm of applause which constitutes the only practical again and again. At this juncture three and invests a million or two of dollars, mind you, not so much for his own

determined by ourselves. If we are were the only two presented to the of a debased and fluctuating currency, land.) not able to take advantage of our preshis agreement. I tell you that it is have the blame of our failure to bear. Let us organize for Astoria. Let it

seen struggling here, many of us from forget that Astoria is THE proposi-

J. A. FULTON.

## BRENHAM VAN DUSEN.

For many years the efforts of Astobrought about by Mr. Hammond huild- rians have been directed toward securing our long-sought-for railroad, which ing railroad communication. This has will naturally induce and encourage been the paramount issue in all efforts new enterprises and investors to come for the improvement of our town. Its

about six, we cannot afford to allow attempts have been made to accomplish these disparagements to continue, as it this purpose, but failure has followed affects every one of us, especially the failure until finally the committee of workingman who is looking for em- twenty-one closed a contract with Mr. ployment. How can a man get work A. B. Hammond during the greatest

ed, these reports will not hurt him as Mr. Hammond has crowded the conmuch as it will harm us and our city, struction of his road far beyond the oband if these papers think that they are ligation he incurred, and far beyond our advertising or injuring Mr. Hammond expectations. The steel necessary for they are off the track. They are sim- the construction of the entire road has ply advertising in the wrong way and been purchased and paid for and is states had been called. Then Judge crippling our city. Mr. Hammond is now in Astoria. The right of way is Moran, of Chicago, took the stage and advertising himself by building a firstclass railroad and paying his bills, liv- the other; all bills have been paid

than he agreed to do; and every fair- the rest of us is keenly disappointed minded business man who is acquaint- in that the large amount of railroad

simply publishing facts and nothing enterprises so needful in the developthe alert for data to be used to our damage and detriment. No disparaging reports should emanate here; all such reports should be strongly condemned. BRENHAM VAN DUSEN.

BEN. YOUNG.

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standard and especially the best and stopped proceedings. Matters were getto stop the mouths of the enemy, at When nominees for president were safest money for all who earn a liveli- ting exciting. For the next two minhome as well as to do battle with the called for, it was apparent that Palmer hood by labor or produce husbandry, utes the crowd gave vent to its feelwould be nominated over his protest. They cannot suffer when paid in the ings by hissing Smith and telling him Astoria should have a great future, as the opposition to Bragg had concen- best money known to man, but are the that he "wasn't fighting Swedes" (rebut her measure of greatness will be trated upon him. These two names peculiar and most defenseless victims ferring to his recent trouble in Port-

convention. It was known that a mes- which offers continued profits to the Round 4-Ryan had all the best of ent opportunities with all the possibili- sage from President Cleveland had money changer at their cost. Realiz- it, landing twice on Smith's jaw and poster, and that he is not living up to the they offer us, then we alone will reached the convention announcing ing these truths, demonstrated by long once on his mouth. He also ducked a that he could not entertain for a mo- public inconvenience and loss, the Dem- swing. Smith also made a pretty duck. ment the suggestion of his own nom- ocratic party, in the interest of the The round ended in Ryan's favor.

work at once, even if it takes severe be, if you please, "one proposition from ination, and his decision was at once masses, and equal justice to all, prac-Tongue Point to the sea," but let us not accepted as final. Before the states tically established by the legislation of the blow and landed on the jaw. Some were called for nominations. Henry 1834 and 1853 the gold standard mon- sharp fighting followed, Ryan landing Watterson was taken out of the list by etary measurement and likewise en again.

Carroll, of Louisiana, who from the tirely divorced the government from Round 6-There were no fair blows of platform conveyed to the convention a the banking and currency issues. To consequence. Smith fouled four times nessage from the Kentucky editor in this long established Democratic policy and the crowd hissed. Smith was gethis retreat in the mountains of Switzer- we adhere, and insist upon the main- ting tired, and at the last of the round land. Mr. Watterson, Carroll said, four tenance of the gold standard and of the did not foul during one clinch.

days after the Chicago convention, had parity therewith of every dollar issued The seventh and last round was excabled that other candidates must be by the government, and are firmly op- citing. Smith looked very tired and named, or Democracy was lost. Later posed to the free and unlimited coinage started in savagely. A sharp exchange he said he did not want the honor, but of silver and to the compulsory pur- followed and during a clinch Smith here, and give to our people tweive importance has never been overlooked that if no one else could be found to chase of silver bullion. But we de- fouled again. Up to this time the crowd take command he would not ask others nounce also the further maintenance of had called all the fouls, but Referee to go where he would not lead. Now the present costly patchwork system Wilson could stand it no longer, and that others were ready to accept he of national paper currency as a con- called it. This made Smith furious, and preferred to do battle in the ranks. stant source of injury and peril. We he sprang at Wilson like a tiger, strik-Some of the nominating speeches were assert the necessity for such intelli- ing with both hands, but ....aon duckeloquent and full of fire. Kilbourne, of gent currency reform as will confine ed. Then the referee got real angry financial depression this country has Michigan, placed Senator Palmer in the government to its legitimate func- and sailed in at Smith, landing on his "As far as Mr. Hammond is concern- seen. Since this contract was closed, momination, and there was a series of tions, completely separated from the face. Smith, wild with anger, squared seconding speeches. Burr W. Jones, of banking business, and afford to all sec- away, Wilson holding his ground, when Wisconsin, nominated Gen. Bragg, tions of our country a uniform, safe the police again interfered. Wilson "The hero of fifty battles and com- and elastic bank currency under gov- then awarded the fight to Ryan. Smith ernment supervision and measured in tried to make a statement, but the mander of the Iron Brigade." Illinois waited until all the other volume by the needs of business."

that Senator Palmer was the man to lead the fight. He was, he said, a platform in himself. All his life he had fought flatism, greenbackism, free silsealed their lips. After seeing the temper of the convention, however, he said,

conclusion the commander of the Iron nomination be made unanimous; and ment of this town. There are a great that Wisconsin, in coming into battle many enemies on the outside always on would be where brave soldiers should always be-nearest the flashing of the guns. He was given thiree hearty cheers and General Palmer was declared the nominee amid an enthusiastic demonstration, during which the state guidons were carried about the hall it the wake of the Illinois standard. When "Mr. Taylor's letter was evidently Oregon was reached in the call of to judge which kind Astoria has been written for the interests of the people states for the nomination for presi-

seconding General Bragg, but the dele-

crowd hissed him down.

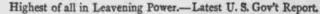
The unanimous opinion was that Ryan should have been given the decisio

States armored cruiser Detroit, died in a clean fighter, while Smith was hissed this city, at the residence of ex-Mayor by everyone. Ryan had Smith all but Black, this afternoon from an anaemic out twice and would have made matcondition of the blood. Captain New-ell's illness was contracted while under-

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sacre of missionaries at Keipsin, cen- Smith was really hissed out of the

nomination. The roll call immediately States in an investigation of the mas-

ooking apples.

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