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ope for better things with the coming of good times; in the meantime let us try to "live and let live."

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MEPTEMBER 14, 1896

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by continuing their support they have enterprise, some four or six no kick coming. nonths ago, where several of our cit-

time, of Mr. Hammond, I stated distincity that Mr. Hammond had done world that I can do to advance the in- filled his contract in every respect, and shipments. The statement otherwise "The facts prove conclusively to and for all of the people in this portion to know it, so that I shall lose no time so until the entire work is completed. of Oregon, by his securing the invest- in doing it; if I could make a city there ment in our midst and vicinity, to-wit: the Astoria and Goble railroad. I said

W. W. PARKER.

E: C: HOLDEN:

The following interesting communica

ion from Mr. E. C. Holden, for seven-

hamber of Commerce, adds its testi-

"In answer to your request that

yould add my opinion of Judge Tay-

her's letter in tast Sunday's Astorian)

can truly say that I emphatically ap-

prove and enderse every word of p

How can 1 do otherwise, knowing as I

to that the statements therein made

are abolutely true and the conclusions

eached are self-evident?

nony to the railroad discussion:

en years secretary of the Asioria

that their ill-advised and inconsistent effusions about the callroad and those connected with the enterprise, were avery off, and there are few people in Astoria for whom I would not do the harmless among intelligent and disharmones among intelligent and dis-criminating people by the very style of the same by me-there are lois of people who, I be-lieve, would do the same by me, or by

others not especially their friends, cessation of work on the trestle now Come, men and brethren, let's get to- completed as far as the east end of

W. A. LAFORCE:

us already been said on the subject of which will not be made until the build-Mayor 'Taylor's letter in last Sunday's room on the depot grounds for eight or Mayor Taylor's letter in has convey in the deput grounds for eagine of the state of the different tracks, which will be built to different tracks, which will be built as the business demands more room. "As to Flavel It is most unkind to before lived in a town that run itself say the least, to criticise the work bedown or permitted its newspapers to do so. And 1 do not approve of the pushing it. In the first place L. B. efforts which have been made in that Seeley has done more than any ten men direction."

G. WINGATE

Judge Taylor's letter on the subject ered together an immense amount of ferred to takes a position in the mat- valuable data which he is able at any s

er which is absolutely correct. Every- moment to give to any one investigatbody knows my feelings on the sub- ing our facilities and natural resources ject. If we are going to permit such During the past years he has brought

"Perhaps no one here knows better than myself the multiplied efforts that unjust and uncalled for attacks against down here party after party of capitalour own interests, what can we expect ists and business men from all over the have been put forth by the leading citoutsiders to think? If anyone wants country, has entertained them at his zens of Astora during the past twenty. to talk about the Chamber of Com- own expense, hiring special boats to years to procure, not for their own merce, or against its efforts, let him take them about the city and up and senerit only, but for the benefit of every come and see me. if anyone wants to down the bay, and through thick and man who had an interest in the adwrite a letter on that subject and sign thin, and when times seemed to be the vancement and prosperity of our city, his own name to it, I will take it up." darkest, he has always been cheerful rationad connection between Astoria and hopeful, Mr. Hammond himself "As secretary of our Chamber of Con-

JOE. HOCH. has said to me that if it had not been "Judge Taylor's letter is all right, for L. H. Seeley and his invaluable fund

an bear witness to the untiring ef- We must stop this thing of running of knowledge and data, he probably forts of the members composing that down our own interests. The uncalled could never have succeeded in floating incorporated organization to compass for and untruthful statements which the railroad project at the time ha this desirable end. Newcomers in later have recently appeared in certain of did. I want to see Mr. Seeley and his years will remember the tens of thous- our newspapers characterizing the ef- associates succeed; I want to see them ands of dollars subscribed and paid for forts made to advance the town both make a million dollars. All the work stock in the Astoria and South Coast by the railroad company and some of that can be done at Flavel only beneroad, and when that, too, failed of real- our property owners as a scheme to fits us on this side of the bay. It will ization, did not our hearts fail us? fort wildcat property, is not only a all be one town, and each side only Dark days of financial depression all great mistake, but it cannot fail to helps the other. I wish we had a lot wer the country followed. But when injure every foot of property in the of men in Astoria like Seeley and the prospects second most gloomy, Mr, city. I say that it is time to stop all Brown. They have been untiring and Hammond appeared, and adapting him- such attacks, both in public and pri- absolutely unselfish in their efforts to

to by Judge Taylor which have appear. rived from Europe, over four millions in the prices of many articles since And while I am talking I wish to say ed in certain of our newspapers against of this gold arrived too late to be in- 1873 is certainly true. But was this izens were criticising the action, or that I have no patience with those who Hammond and the railroad company, cluded in the current statement. From fall caused by the so-called demonstinon-action, as it seemed to be at that speak disparagingly of Flavel or War- Mr. Hammond has done all he agreed this time out the banks should begin zation of silver through the act of

and was doing wonderful things for us terests of either or both places I want I believe that he will continue to do is a repetition of those for three every same man that for nine years weeks previous. The banks are losing after the act of 1873 the prices of ag-"So far as having fallen short of his heavily to the interior and are making ricultural staples show absolutely no cent of two millions of dollars in an of five hundred thousand inhabitants promises regarding the work of con- up for withdrawals of cash by con- trace of any such effect as would have important and much needed improve tomorrow, or one hundred thousand, struction, it is just the other way. He tracting their loans and also by taking been produced upon them had a great or ten thousand, I would do it in a hur-ry, because I should be benefitting As-possibly have expected him to do. ry, because I should be benefitting As- possibly have expected him to do, then that we could scarcely say enough toria just that much; and I should see "I have today visited the Scow Bay Just how long this policy of contraction taken place; and that it would be childin oralise of Mr. Hammond an his as these very people who are so disgrunacclates 1 reliterate the same opinion tied with Hammond, Seeley, Brown, et work being done there. The passenger results is a question, but fortunately 1873 these prices would have been 100 now. I think my remarks in that meet-ing silence the carpings of the would-be critics of Mr. Hammond then and that in Astoria. Thad. Trullinger is

there. As to the merits or blame of the duly papers referred to in said letter of Judge Taylor. I have often and everywhere expressed the ophilon that ther ill-advised and inconsistent. peal to your common sense. The new

THE TACOMA GAMES.

on second; time, 10%.

from that point on through the depot grounds there will be three or four different tracks, the actual location of second: time, 23%.

880-yard dash-Shattuck won; Whaley second; time, 2:12%. Pole vault for height-Palmer won, 10

feet. 0 feet 71/2 inches. 440-yard run-Bushell won; Whalley

econd; time, 58. Points won in the track and fieldin this place to forward the interests Townsend, 8.

Seattle teams, 48; Port Townsend, 8,

mthern Pacific Engineer Too Much for the Robbers.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 5 .- An atmpt was made tonight to hold up the verland express eight miles west of

scene in a special train.

this city. The engineer killed one of the robbers and then pulled out the standard time, seventeen hours late. train and reached the city. Sheriff Johnson and a posse have gone to the

the highest cash price for fur skins.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



economic conditions, somewhat sudden ly created in our time by the vast im-Tacoma, Sept. 5.-The fall games of provement in the means and methods the Tacoma Athletic Club took place of production and transportation, have 100-yard dash-Won by Connor: Dick- They became alarmed at the natural and necessarily following decline of won: prices of agricultural as well as industrial products. Honest people in that One mile walk-Young won; Cooley state of mind fell an easy prey to the

equally honest financial quack as well 220-yard dash-Dickson won; Connor as to the dishonest demagogue. Thus they were readily persuaded that the so-called demonstization of silver was the true cause of their troubles and that the free coinage of silver would be the true remedy, while thorough inquiry Running broad jump-Barrager won, and calm reasoning would have convinced them that the true cause of the progress of civilization in production and transportation, and that the true remedy can be found only in the Tacoma, 29; All Seattle teams, 34; Port adaptation of our schemes of husband-

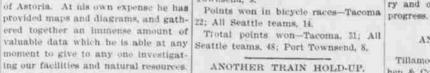
ry and our business methods to that AN OREGON FAILURE.

Tillamook, September 5 .-- Mark L. Cohen & Co., doing business in this city and Portland, made an assignment today to N. Goodman. Their assets are reported to be \$23,000; Habilities \$22,000.

THE BICYCLE RELAY.

Erie, Pa., Sept. 5 .- The transcontinental relay passed here at 6:05 central

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numity, as ours has been, are perhaps to be expected and must be borne. We do something of this sparit and to something of this sparit and do something of this sparit and the O. R. and N. dock. I learned today that this was made necessary because One mile walk—Young we One-mile run-Quackenbush second; time, 8:07.