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Men's Summer Coats -		97		- 75c Each
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KEATING & CO will open their Music Hall at 350 Astor street. Saturday the 16th. They will and cigars besides having good music all the

Bohemian Lager Beer

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Leave orders with J. L. Carison at the Sunnyside Saloon or Louis Boentge at the Cosmopolitan Saloon. All orders will be promptly attended to.

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Many Deeds Recently Made Indicate Successful Issue.

Those Will Be Made Today-Others Will Follow.

The truism that "straws show which way the wind is blowing," is being verified in Asior, a today. A prominent and well known gran broker, of Portland, apent the day in Astoria visiting with old friends and looking into the business situation. portance of the project and will rejoice

Good authority also states that yester-day Mr. Hammond bonded the H. W. Corbest property in Astoria, for business antile establishment, a branch of his

Mr. H. B. Ferguson in the interest of nother syndicate has bonded the Speli-teir estate on the west side of the bay,

All this prosperity depends for its ac-complishment in fact upon five people. There are still lacking the subsidy deeds from certain prominent citizens who are apparently taking much time to consider the pros and cons of the proposition, and their future relation to the new and enlarged Astoria. These people are the Trullingers, Bowlby, M. J. Kinney, James Kinkired, and the Rogers estate. Of these Mr. M. J. Kinney yesterday turned in one of his deeds and will file the other today. It is thoroughly believed by those who are best posted that the others will follow ault at once. A well known citizen and member of the committee of twenty-one says that it is most difficult to understand why there should be any further hesitation on the part of anyone to complete the deal by turning in their there of the west ade stretches coordinate. share of the west side subsidy according to understanding and agreements. Every day's delay is the loss of thousands to day's defay is the loss of thousands to the community and each one sustains an individual loss proportionate to his prop-acty and business. The sooner the sub-acty matters are closed the less loss there will be to sustain and the quicker will good times come for Astoria. With-out the railroad it is evident to every out the railroad it is evident to every thinking mun that roin stares in the face seventy-five per cent of Astoria's populace. Present values of realty cannot possibly be maintained and taxes cannot be paid another year. Morigages must be foreclosed and values dropped. To sive a part of one's holding in order that the balance may be cleared and made more valuable is the simplest business proposition that a child might understand.

The recent sterm taken by Mr. Hem.

The recent steps taken by Mr. Ham-mond, referred to above, are the best of evidence that he is perfectly satisfied that reason and good faith will prevail that reason and good faith will prevail without further delay. Common sense and the ordinary principles of business protection, to say nothing of the common and laudable desire for profit and general prosperity would diotate the speedy closing up of the necessary subsidy matters yet remaining open. The very best of authority vouches for the statement that when the balance of the five deeds mentioned are turned in construction of the railroad will commence at once. It. mentioned are turned in construction of the ralirond will commence at once. It is believed that the well known judgment, business ability and public spirit of the matter will eventually lead them to join in the west aide master, since they have already stood in on the east side. Saturday right will in all probability see every detail completed and all things ready for Mr. Hammond. Then will be the day of our rejoicing and the beginning of such prosperity as was never dreamed of. Astoria will take her rightful place at the head of the commerce of the Pacific, the busy where of traffic and the hum of labor will mark her daily growth.

HOPKING GOT OFF EASY.

The Nobialem Rincher Who Tried Commit Marder, Under Bonds to Keep the Peace.

Sheriff Hare roturned yesterday with Thomas Hopkins, the man who lost is Saturday evening autempted to end the carer of his ne shfor. Thomas Rekles, by taking a shot at him. Mr. Bokkes arrived in on his horse several hours alread of the sheriff. At 3:30 o'block both parties appeared before Judge Abercromble. Mr. Hopkins was represented by C. R. Thomson and the state by Daputy District Attorney C. J. Cartis.

Mr. Thomson stated that the defendant was willing to give a personal bond to keep the peace and asked whether it would be acceptable to the prosecution. This the deputy defrict attorney agreed to, believing, as he stated, that it would save the county considerable expense. The court thought differently, and for a whale it looked as if the rush bandle of the rife would have to go to jail. Hopkins mode a statement in which he said that while he admitted doing a very rash act, yet he del not shoot with any

intent to kill. Ecides had a shot gun with him, he said, and he fired a bullet over his head to scare him. He had been for years, he claimed, annoyed by Ecides, who would drive his caute on his pasture, and when asked to take them off would become insulting and abusive. He had no intention of harming Ecides and if the latter would not annoy him or cross his path no trouble would occur. Judge Abercrombie was inchined to look unfavorably upon the idea of the defendant being allowed to go by simply giving a personal bond, and stated that in his opinion some other responsible person should be on the bond with him. The court also took occasion to remind Hopkins, who is a small man, and quite talkative, that he was charged proposed by the astorneys, he wanted it distinctly understood by Hopkins that he was not to trouble Mr. Eckies, The distinctly understood by Hopkins that he was not to trouble Mr. Eckies. The defendant them signed a bond of \$1,500 to keep the peace. Feeling overjoyed, porhaps, at the easy manner in which he got off prompted him, no doubt, to ask quite a number of by standers to follow him to a near by saloon and "take somesthers."

THEY RODE THE RAPIDS.

Sheriff Hare says that the people of Nehalem are beguning to think that he lives out that way. During the past week he has made three trips on im-portant official business. While making these trips Mr. Hare generally rides in a double rig, but there are many places where he has been compelled to leave his horses and carriage at a friendly farm house and foot it eight or ten miles, as the case may be, to the place he wishes to reach. The other day white returning from the Hopkins ranch which a a good distance above Jeweii, in company with Hopkins and another person, the journey was accomprished both wish-ed they had never started. The narrow escape the frail craft had from being smasshed against the sharp rocks; the many crooked and abarp turns in the swift running river kept their hair on end, and when finally they reached smooth water a happier couple of men

LOOK OUT FOR THEM. Two Carloads of Kimball Planes and Organs Are Coming

The largest and finest shipment loving public and my friends of Astoria, that two carloads of Kimball planes and organs left our factory in Chicago for Astoria on July 2. This shipment con-Astoria on July 2. This shipment contains an elegant assortment of planos of all styles, sixes and prices, from a plain case to our handsomest cabinet grand upright containing our world's fair scale. It also embraces a fine assortment of organs from a plain neat case to a most elaborate case with French plate mirrors.

These instruments will be sold to prefer

These instruments will be sold to pri-vate buyers by the manufacturers direct at wholesale prices, plus the expense of laying them down at Astoria. This will laying them down at Astoria. This will give every one a chance to get a high grade instrument from first hand and save retil dealers' profits and agents' commissions. This is your chance to get ahead of the middle man and get a fine piano and organ for less than agents are asking for second grade instruments. The Kimball piano and organ have been sold in Astoria for the last four years and there are dozens of them in use here now. They stand the severe climate of Astoria and give universal satisfaction. Only last August a carload of Kimballs was sold in Astoria, and they are so well and favorably known that it would be superflous to tell the clitizens of Astoria anything about their merits. In conclusion anything about their merits. In conclusion we will say that these instruments will be on exhibition in Astoria by July 20th or 25th. L. V. MOORE.

LOYD'S BIG PAVILION.

Uncie Tom's Cabin.
Friday night, July 19, in the Court
House square, Loyd's Big Pavilion Uncie
Tom's Cabin, with a monster canvas
open house, with a large seating capicity, a solo band, operalite orchestra, spe-cial scenery, trick donkeys, beautiful Shetland pony, genuine Siberian blood-hounds, etc. Every mader of this and the past decades of literature has read the past decades of interature has read of the trais and tribulations of the old cobored hero of slavery days as depicted in Harrist Beecher Stowe's world famous story. And two thirds of the theater goes have witnessed the old darkey sold in slavery, his fortitude under most trying ordeals, and his final death amidst footing surroundings. The well recult giortous surroundings. This will reculi the sweetness of little Eva and the trans-figuration scene which pictures the child on her way to heaven and on the other hand there's Marks, the lawyer, and Topsy, who "just growed" and the thirsty bloodhounds. Suffice to say that this Uncle Tom is not dissurfar to others, but it is promised the production will eclipse any previous production. The prices have been reduced to 19, 25 and 50 cents, with a grand street parade

WIRES DOWN.

up to the present writing are not yet in working order. It is expected that the breach will be repaired today.

FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BOARD. A well-furnished suite of rooms, with use of parior, and, if desired, good table board, at reasonable rates. 465 Du-ane street, somer of Nisth.

At the First M. E. Church Sunday—
If a. m., sermin by Rev. J. W. Bushong.
Subject: "Steadingstness." As 7 p. m. an
interesting young people's song service.
All young people are most cordulty invied. At 8 p. m. Mr. Bustong will deiliver an address to the people of Antoria
upon a most viral question, vir. "Wanted
More and Better Sait," or "Some Things
Trust Are in Damper of Spoiling." Where?
I've have in Damper of Spoiling. "Where?
I've have in the critisem of Antoria are
more warfarly invited to be present and
hence of "semachase. In view of the
new and variable additions to the choir
if this course, you are assured of some
choice selections on Sunday night.
Strangers visiting our city corduity invited. Seats free.

Shall It Be Annexed to the United States.

CUBAN AFFAIRS TALKED ABOUT

Prominent Statesmen and Financlers Express Their Views Pro and Con-Cuba Invaluable.

as we are in gold and silver and fruit and sugar and grain, this glorious little fa-land would at once step to the front and would at once step to the front runk and be a subject of pride to our whole people. I conclude, first, I know no ground upon which we can interfere without violating the decencies of inter-national intercourse to take Cuba from Spain against the latter's will. Second-ly, if Spain makes no object on, I should advocate receiving Cuba with open arms and a joyous heart. We would wonder in a few years how we ever got on without

her."

Galeon J. Tucker says: "Between 1864 and 1870 the 18th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution of the United States were adopted. If Cuba were now admilled as a state every vestige of the existence of stavery there would of course be instantly abolished. The emanchasted is doe would of course become, by the annexation treaty, naturalized citizens of the United States, as the Mexicans in New Mexico and Culifornia bedame chitzens under the treaty of Guathe constitutional amendments to vote at all elections. How far this would re-surrect that national assumesty which has once already cost us so many lives at all elections. How far this would resurrect that national animosity which has once already cost us so many lives and so much treasure I will not undertake to predict, but public opinion in this country may prefer domestic quiet to the danger attending an extension of national territory. I have always suspected that a dread of renewing the jeal-ousy of sections has influenced President Cleveland in his policy of discouraging the annexation of Hawaii and the conversion of its motley population of Kanakas, Japaneses, and chinese into American citizens; and similar apprehensions may provent the annexation of Cuba."

Congressman Wm. Sulzer, of New York, says: "Cuba is the queen of the Antitles, it is the richest and most productive island for its size on the face of the glode. It is the key to the Gulf of Mexico, the solution of the American republics on the western hermisphere-for defensive and offensive operations; and last, and above all, it is, and would be, the surest guarantee to our supervision and control of the Nicaragua canal. I believe Cuba holongs to us by right, and is essential to our preservation and continental supremiscy. In a matter of this kind our policy, of course, should be broad and liberal, honest and equitable, and yet, at the same limit, we should not quisible or faster, hesitate or apit diplomatic hairs on the acciles of international law."

Ex-Congressman John DeWitt Warner, of New York, says: "I am utverly opposed to the annexation of Cuba for two reasons. Economically I believe our own country is already so extended that the interests of its 6,000,000 people will be bester subserved in building it up than by offering special inducements for American and other capital and brains to be diverted elsewhere. And politically, while I am a shorough believer in popular government as the only fit one for a people capable of endying freedom. I apprecate too thoroughly the problems which we have already in hand to think it advisable to add to them either by trying an experiment to be establishe

prize, an; and and hub race, first prize, \$0, second prize, \$2; hook and indder contest, \$25; wading contest, \$50.

The rules governing races were modified in many ways and the racing ground selected by the committee is the finest in the Pacific northwest.

The following are the principal contests:

ladder teams, of not more shall run 600 feet, put up der within 10 degrees of pu

President J. J. Hill Gives Some Interest

In a recent interview President Hill of the Great Northern is quoted as fol-

of the Great Northern is quoted as fol-lows on the crop prospecies:

"Can you give me a comprehensive statement regarding the crop prospects?"

"South of the middle of Iowa, Masouri, illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio there will not be an average wheat crop, and in Ohio and Indiana, which in ordinary

will not be an average wheat crop, and in Olio and Indiana, which in ordinary years are very large producers of wheat, there will not be over from all to ten bushels to the acre. Hay is about a total faffure from the Hudson river through to Chicago. There are pluces, of course, where there is a fair crop of hay, but, talcon as a whole, the hay crop is one of the worst I renember. The entire country is looking to the northwest for a good crop for the agricultural prosperity that is necessary for the general prosperity of the country at large.

"If our flarmers are fortunate enough to retaine in wheir half-bushel measures the present prospect for a good crop, and, if they will case fully therest their crop and stack it, in place of threshing from the check, taking plenty of time to market their grain so as not to make the daily receipts al terminal markets as beavy as to mislead the consumers into the notion shat we have an enormous surplus to send to market, I have no doubt that the present flavorable price will continue. If, on the other hand, everybody is saying to market his grain within a few aveids, the daily receipts will be so large there will be great danger of breaking the prices much below what the crop would bring if marketed carefully."

PTS LIMITATIONS.

Conductor—You should have waited for the next train, sir, or taken the one that went out its hours earlier. We don't honor passes on this train. Passenger—I'd like to know if you don't! This is the Pennsylvania limited, an't it?
Conductor—Yes, sir. Limited to eash.
You can pay or get off.

ONE ADVANTAGE LEFT.

"Thank goodness," exclaimed the pro-prietor of the livery stuble, "they can't the bicycles for the funerais."

PATTERN AFTER BRAINT MEN.

an experiment of self-government with such a population as is that of Cuba, or of permitting an aristocratic or monarchal government to be established under our protection, or of abtempting to govern such a territory by a sarrap or pro-consul. Until we have a dearth or pro-consul. Until we have a dearth of trouble at home it seems to me that we need not search for it abroad. As long as somebody else tries to govern the islands, while we practically contrast their trade, it sir kess me that we have the milk, and the other nation the shell, but I do not believe our institutions were ever intereded for the strain of cotonial administration."

Governor Cates, of Alabama, favors peaceable annexation, and Governor Evans, of South Carolina, favors purchase of Cuba from Spain.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN,

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