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There is little fear that Astoria will MEIs Company is in running order.

The premier of Austria has his hands full in controlling the unruly elements will be a new cabinet, or social revolution, if not worse,

into the Portland union depot. When pearance in Astoria?

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It is a great pity that the republicans new city, but divided as they now are. Tammany has a chance to continue its vice and unprincipled rule.

cause the morbidly curious public broke into the court room and carried off his us trial, because he wanted to give

Birrow oblighted by roll. The new water system has passmade are too high. What next? Re-

ing termented by scald bead, commuand skin eruptions. DeWitt's Witch cures permanently. Charles Rogers.

How many kinds of fits we can have

fering and fatal results by using One remedy for coughs, colds, croup and all

The blanching of the hair and its ten-



man, but it is extremely doubtful if Greater New York city, or the or consumption. state of New York wants him for mayor of the metropolis of the country. With most as bad in its results as Aitgeldism in Illinois

The story told in yesterday's issue by Mr. Donkel, of Vine Maple, certainly E. Grisham, of Gaars Mills, La., has to should afford some inducement to As- say on the subject, viz.: "I have been torians and the county to redouble the efforts in the interest of good roads. of medicines for it. At last I ound a When such offers are made as the one remedy that effected a cure and that was proposed by Mr. Donkei they should be Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarraccepted, before the proposer gets tired . of waiting. the money and labor which he says he pleasant to take and never fails to effect will give, it surely will be an easy mat. a cure. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale ter to put the road to Vine Maple in by Estes-Conn Drug Co. passable condition, and now is the time

to do it.

THE "CINCH" IN ASTORIA.

There is no city in Oregon, or on the life are sold at exorbitant rates, but making an effort for relief.

the high rates consumers are now pay. to say that in proportion to population reputation of fifty years standing. the Astoria water system cost no more than Portland's new Buil Run system, but in Portland a family only pays \$1.00 toria the average family rate for one oughly. fawcet and closet is \$2.001

hydrants, it is a poor policy to force the mers to stand in the breach. If a lowuriant and beautiful. tax is to be imposed for the use of the hydrants, why not shut off the hydrants, off when it fails to come to the annatch? Does any one believe that under such conditions there would not be a settlement of the difficulty? ng rates are all the consumers usit be paid, but there is no chance of a fal-