PAGE TWO.

ASTORIA, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1904.

Morning Astorian of fads, and the postal employes of Established 1873

DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY.

Application made January 4, 1904, to be entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Astoria. Or.



RATES

THE SEMI-WEEKLY ASTORIAN.

Sent by mail, per year, in advance \$1 0 ASTORIAN PUBLISHING CO.

ENGLAND AND THE IRISH.

One of the most interesting of the letters by Mr. Bryan during his European tour deals with the present condition of the people of Ireland. Mr. Bryan made an especial study of this matter while in Dublin, and his observations appeared in the New York and when one of the papers of the city Journal a short time ago.

According to Mr. Bryan the British received at the postoffice the young government is now providing well for the Irish tenants, who, under the new letter was hers. It was from Los Anland laws, will be able to secure title to their farms, and that, too, upon be no doubt about its authorship. So casy terms. The following extract the girl got her letter and proceeded from Mr Bryan's letter will be found to give herself over to enjoyment of of especial interest;

"It is true that home rule has not been secured, but the contest for home rule has focused attention upon the industrial and political condition of Erin, and a number of remedial measures have been adopted. First, the tenant was given title to his improvements and then the amount of the rent was indiciously determined. More recently the authorities have been building cottages for the rural laborers. Over 15,000 of these cottages have been already erected and arrangements are being made for some 19,000 more. These are much more comfortable than the former dwellings, and much safer from a sanitary point of view.

"The recent land purchase act, which inclose slathers of sloppy stuff in enwent into effect November 1, seems like velopes that have the appearance of b to exert a very great influence upon the condition of the people. Accord- the hopelessly insane. The business of ing to its terms the government is to the dead letter office promises to thrive buy the land of the landlord and sell under this new order of things, and it to the tenants. As the government well it should, ean borrow money at a lower rate than the ordinary borrower, it is able to give the tenant much better terms than he gets from his present landlord and at the same time purchase the ger doles out some timely advice to iand of the landlord at a price that is those susceptible ones who are melted equitable. The landlords are showing by tears. It would appear from the

the nation are bearing the brunt of the many foolish plans adopted by letter Every Household in Astoria writers who seek to make puzzle cards Should Know How to of addresses. If some rattle-brained lobster in the far west desires to send

a letter to a girl living in Buffalo, he neglects to write the name of the city on the envelop, reproducing instead the most pertinent part of a song entitled "Put Me Off." etc.

Among the faddists there are extremists, and in this latter class may be placed a gushing lover down in Los Angeles. This young man (it is to be presumed he is quite young) has a sweetheart in Indianapolis, and, like every other ardent wooer op earth, is

published the story of the letter being

woman hastened to phone that the

geles, the paper said, and there could

markable manner in which it came in-

All of which will encourage other

faidists in their grusade against com-

mon sense and make things tougher

for the postal employes. It was not so

very long ago that letter writers took

to writing addresses so as to simplify

the work of the postal department, in-

scribing, first, the name of the city,

then the street and number, and, last,

the name. This method greatly assist-

ed the hard-working clerks, but it

would seem the efforts of the intelligent

persons employing the idea will be fully

offset by the sentimenal faddists who

meanating from some institution for

TEARS AS CAPITAL.

Under this caption the Tacoma Led-

to her possession.

BLOCKADED

Resist It.

The back aches because the kidneys are blockaded.

Help the kidneys with their work. The back will ache no more. Lots of proof that Doan's Kidney

Pills do this. It's the best proof, for it comes from

Oregon.

T. W. Shankland, who is a street ar conductor on the Woodstock street car line, residing at 710 Elisworth St., Portland, says: "Some time last fall began having considerable trouble of the opinion that she is the sweetest and annoyance from a dull aching girl in the world. To entertain so enpain in the back over the kidneys. I thusiastic an opinion of one's sweetthink it was caused from the constant heart is perhaps the proper thing, but shaking and jarying of the car. 1 to carry the sentiment to the extreme thought at first ft would disappear of dropping a letter in the mail box quickly as it came, but this was not addressed to "The Sweetest Girl in the the case. Learning of Doan's Kidney World, Indianapolis, Ind.," with the Pills I procured a box and took them expectation of its being delivered into according to directions. The result was the outstretched hands of the aforeentirely satisfactory. The backache said sweetest girl, is, it seems to us, grew less and less and soon disapevidence of mental incompetency. Unpeared and as far as I can tell it has fortunately for the postal employes, the gone for good for there have been no letter reached its destination. The Los symptoms of reoccurrence." Angeles enthusiast had doubtless fully

Plenty of similar proof in Astoria. convinied the Indianapolis maiden that Call at Charles Rogers, druggist for she was actually the sweetest girl, etc., particulars.

> For sale by all dealers; price 50 cts. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U.S.

Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

is to get the government hay contracts for the Philippines ,and Portland is crowing to secure a share of the busiits sentimental contents and the recess. Evidently, it is well to crow. -

West Side Notes.

Miss Hess and Miss Josle Dow reurned from Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Williams have returned from a visit to Portland. Dr. Linton, of Seaside, will locate at Warrenton in the near future. Delbridge Moore spent New Year's day with his parents at Warrenton, Mrs. C. A. McGuire spent part of

the holidays with her mother at Skipanon. Prof. W. M. Round was calling on

Warrenton friends Sunday. teaching school this winter in Washing

W. F. Halderman returned from Portland Monday where he went to get shis prize winning pointer, Clatsop beauty.

Mrs. Jane O'Hara spent the holidays at Warrenton and Hammond. She returned to her home at Markham, Wash., Saturday

Arthur King, who has been visiting with his sisters. Mrs. Halderman and Miss King, at Warrenton, has returned to his home at Portland. A pleasant party was given New

W. C. Logan



of the law, although some of them are attempting to get a larger price for their land than it was worth prior to the passage of the law. The purpose of the law is to remove from politics the landlord question, which has been a delicate one to deal with. Most of the larger estates were given to ancesfors of the present holders and many of the present holders and many of the owners live in England and collect their rents through a local agency.

*

"The new law makes the government the landlord and the tenant, by pay- if it comes as the accompaniment of a ing a certain annual sum for 63 years becomes the owner of the fee. He has than a dynamo. Recently a handsome the privilege of paying all or any part young woman in Seattle approached at any time, and can dispose of his two men. She was weeping. Down interest. The settlement which is now being effected not only removes the other in impressive procession. Also friction which has existed betwen the her plump shoulders quaked with a benant and the londlord, but puts the benant in a position where he can appeal to the government with reasonable certainty of redress in case unforseen circumstances make his lot harder than at present anticipated. The assurance that he will become the owner of the fee will give to the Irish farmer an amhition that has heretofore been. wanting, for he will be able to save without fear of an increase in the rent. Not only is the land question in process of settlement, but there have been at the same time other improvements which make for the permanent progress of the race. There is a constant increase in the educational facilities and a large number of co-onerative banks have been established Agricultural societies have been formed for the improvement of crops and stock, and the trend is distinctly upward. The Irish leaders have not obindned all that they labored for-there is much to be secured before their work is complete, but when the history of Ireland is written, the leaders now living will be able to regard with dence of Representative Bailey, of justifiable pride the results of their devotion and sacrifice, and their names things, stole an umbrella valued at \$50.

patriots and statesmen." -THE LATEST INSANE FAD.

This seems to be the height of the age

a disposition to comply with the spirit ncident cited by the Ledger that tears are not always a dead sure sign of deserving sympathy, but, quite to the contrary, that some persons use them as stock in trade. Says the Ledger: "When the poet wrote, 'Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean; rears from the depths of some divine, despair,' he stamped himself as lacking in practical qualities. Even if he could not account for the brine, he might

have made the drops serviceable.

There is great potency in a tear, and racking sob or two it is more forceful her face the dewy globules chased each sorrow that came from the heart, or was a perfect counterfeit. She was in trouble. Her husband, the only one she had, had deserted her in a strange and wicked city without the price of a railroad ticket, or, for the matter of that, of a meal ticket, and no vesources for the obtaining of a pawn ticket. Of milk tickets and bread tickets she could only dream. The men were touched. Both of them dropped a consoling coin and swelled with pride in contemplation of their virtue," Besides, the young woman was good looking. However, they were troubled by the suspicion that they had been sweetly buncoed and, turning, followed long and far enough to observe the enterprising female touch six more of their easy sex. Now this norson knows more about the tear business than the poet ever knew, and yet in all probability she never wrote a line about it."

A burglar recently entered the resi-Multnomah county, and, among other will be added to the long list of Irish The circumstance is interesting as

showing that it was worth \$50 of somebody's good money to see that Balley got in out of the wet.

San Francisco is crowing Lecause she

Wilkinson at their nome on Clatsop Plains, the old Taylor place.

Miss Mollie Larson, of Portland spent part of the holidays with her sister, Mrs. A: Sifert, at Hammond. Miss Larson formerly lived on the west side and has many local friends whó appreciated her visit among them A brilliant New Year's eve ball was given in Warren's hall by Ray McIntire An Immense and George Oman. throng attended. The excellent music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Munson and Ardie Strom. An oyster supper was served at the hotel and the dancing was continued until 2 a. m.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. tf

Indigestion

is caused by trying to compel the stomach to keep too rapid a pace. It is

the bane of

the present age and is wrecking lives by the wholesale,- a little assistance is needed by the digestive organs of

half the world.

That distressed feeling can be removed speedily by using Beecham's Pills and can positively be

cured by

taking a course of this excellent medicine. Your stomach will be kept sweet and clean and your general health will be perfect if you will use

BE Sold Everywhere. In boxes, IOc. and 25c.

