

THE NEWS FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Duke and Duchess of York Continue Their Visit to Ireland.

DISTRESSING CROP FAILURE

Price of Bread Rising in London—Hop Crop Below the Average—Court and Society—The Pope Will See 20th Century.

London, Sept. 4.—(Copyrighted by the Associated Press.)—The bad weather and the cyclonic disturbances show no signs of abating. The rainfall for the month of August was greatly in excess of the average and in some places was greater than in the case of any August of the past 25 years.

The Duke and Duchess of York continue their triumphal visit to Ireland. They have spent the last two days at Bannocross, the Duke of Abercorn's place. Their spontaneous popularity among the Irish is in sharp contrast with the servile adulation of the English. The Irish peasantry have shown themselves especially anxious to see the duke and duchess. The correspondent of the Graphic, who his paper says is a prominent Parnellite, who has suffered for the nationalist cause, sent the following private telegram to the editor:

"The tour has become a triumphal procession. At Castle-town and Dunraven I was simply astounded. You cannot magnify its significance."

The castle clique at Dublin is so determined to make political capital out of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Ireland that the lord lieutenant, Earl Cadogan, has been obliged to set his foot down firmly to prevent it being turned into a Protestant ascendancy demonstration, and he has ordered expunged several sentences, in this sense, from the addresses sent to their royal highnesses by Orange societies.

The failure of the potato, corn and hay crop in most of the districts in Ireland has resulted in the gloomiest outlook for the winter. The chairman of the Mitchelstown board of guardians at a meeting of that body on Thursday last, declared that Ireland is on the verge of a great agricultural crisis and that numbers of ratepayers would be compelled to go to the workhouse.

The price of bread is slowly rising in London and the outlook for the winter is of the gloomiest kind.

This city requires 70,000 quarters of foreign wheat weekly independent of flour and during August less than 25,000 quarters arrived per week. Not one-tenth of London's bread is made from English flour and the bakers assert that with flour at the present figure, a loaf of bread at 5 1/2d (11 cents) will send them into bankruptcy.

The hop crop is below the average; picking which is in full swing, has produced the usual pauper invasion of Kent and has been marked by greater distress than usual. Workhouses and police stations of that county are filled and there have been several deaths from exposure in the fields and hedges during the recent storms.

Court circles are enjoying a sixteen-page booklet written entirely in cipher by a royal pageant, in which amusing stories and facts connected with the inner life of members of the royal circle are set out in the most unvarnished manner. Most of the matter in the publication concerns Emperor William of Germany and the writer asserts that 600 people are languishing in German state prisons on charge of lese majeste. The book is in great demand. It is said to be like pages from the Pickwick Papers."

The pope's attending physician declares that Pope Leo XIII will see the twentieth century. The announcement has been unpleasant to the papal initiators of changes in Rome who are in a state of stagnation. One cardinal said this week:

"If you want to be correct in statements about the vatican, you must say and impress upon the people that the present complete stagnation in everything in-

tative did not project any changes. No one, however, wishes to undertake anything now, for if Dr. Tappan is wrong in his prediction, a real, great and radical change may arrive at any moment and all fear to find themselves the mainprings of some enterprise which might be displeasing to the new pope."

Padlewski, while on his Polish estate near that of the De Rasks, has cut his hair short and is practicing bicycle riding.

The strike in the engineering trades has grown more serious within the past week. It has now extended to the various trades connected with engineering. Over 5,500 moulder, boiler-makers, fishers, etc., at Newcastle, Sheffield, and other centers have received notices that their services will not be required after this week. Many of the firms affected declare they are preparing to move their establishments to the continent and they add the question of eight hours work per day is by no means the most important thing involved in the dispute. The strikers are opposed to the introduction of new machinery and are trying artificially to stop production.

In connection with the engineering strike the employers federation has issued a statement regarding the hours of work in the engineering of America based on official statistics from the government labor bureau showing that wages are not higher and with fewer holidays.

Naval circles continue to make much of the docking of the United States battleship Indiana at Halifax and it is estimated that the predicament must be taken into account when estimating her fighting power.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the American ironmaster, has purchased Skibo castle, an estate which comprises 2,000 acres of the best shooting and fishing district of Sutherlandshire. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie, with a party of friends, "Jan McLaren" (Dr. John Watson) have just completed a long cruise among the Hebrides in the screw schooner yacht Columbia.

GOOD SURPLUS LEFT ON HAND

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR FINANCES IN SAN FRANCISCO VERY SATISFACTORY.

Balance in Hands of Treasurer Will Be Divided for Local Advancement—Work Among the Sailors to be Pushed.

San Francisco, Sept. 4.—The financial statement of the committee of '97 of the 5th International Christian Endeavor convention shows a handsome balance in the hands of the treasurer of \$2,714. Of the entire receipts \$22,000, the business men of this city contributed \$18,000 and the various Christian Endeavor societies \$7,500. It is proposed to distribute the balance as follows:

One hundred dollars to the Epworth League gospel wagon, \$500 to the work among sailors (floating work) under the Alameda county union, and whatever balance may be left for the purchase of a naphtha launch to be used in the work among the sailors on the bay of San Francisco.

SOCIAL REFORM IN THE CHURCH

SENSATION CREATED BY A ST. LOUIS MAN IN ROCHESTER CONVENTION.

"We Have Come to the Day When Commercial Brigand Stands By the Oil Faucet Levying Toll on His Fellows."

Rochester, Sept. 4.—At the closing session of the New York missionary society convention Rev. F. C. Tryell of St. Louis spoke on "social reform in the church," and created a stir by reference to millionaire Rockefeller. "We have come to the day," he said, "when the commercial brigand stands not on the highway to flich passersby but beside the oil faucet levying toll on his fellow citizens in the form of profit. The smell of Rockefeller's millions will not impregnate the air with huff of the stench as do his donations to colleges and universities, for the latter are given under the mask of religion."

The White Collar line will put the Bailey Gatzert on the Saturday night trip to Portland, September 4, in place of the Tel ephone, leaving at 7 o'clock. Ocean Wave leaves Portland at 10 p. m. Saturday, in place of Gatzert, and leaves Astoria Sunday morning at 8 o'clock for Ilwaco. Leaves Ilwaco at 4 p. m. Sunday for Astoria. Ocean Wave and Bailey Gatzert leave Astoria Sunday at 7 p. m. for Portland.

DUAL ALLIANCE IS THE CENTER

Center of Gravity in European Affairs Shifted to St. Petersburg.

PARIS IN A DELIRIUM OF JOY

England Places Great Reliance in the future of the Czarina, and Believes Way is Made for Peace—Germany Sour.

London, Sept. 4.—Public attention still centers in the dual alliance, though it has been interrupted by the shoutings of Emperor William, of Germany. England remains apathetic, in spite of the fact that the center of gravity in European affairs has been shifted to St. Petersburg. Commenting upon the situation, the Spectator remarks:

"The closer we look into the details of the arrangements binding together Europe—the clearer it becomes that no one of the various powers can move without Russia. In some way or another every power, except Russia, is bound by some express agreement, or by interests, not to alter the status quo."

Queen Victoria and the Marquis of Salisbury, though fully aware of the French jealousies of England, place great reliance upon the clear-cut English influence of the Czarina over the Czar, and believe the alliance really makes way for peace. Germany finds solace in the bitter chagrin of Emperor William's remark at St. Petersburg. "According to my convictions, we skimmed cream." Prince Bismarck too, is softening the German susceptibilities by explaining the weakness of the meaning of the words employed by the Czar.

In France, particularly in Paris, delirium continues. Russian names are given to every possible article of fashion or luxury. And the streets, still gay with Russian colors, will be baptised. Whenever men see the pictures of the Czar, they lift their hats, and the statue of Strasburg, on the Place de La Concorde, is daily decorated with floral wreaths in response to the almost universal conviction that Russia means to compel Strasburg's restoration.

FELL INTO A NEST OF RATTLESNAKES

TWO BOYS MEET A HORRIBLE DEATH WHILE PLAYING.

Hide in a Stump and Are Killed by the Venomous Rattles—One Brother Bravely Tried to Save the Other.

Danville, Ky., Sept. 4.—Willie, aged 7, and Eddie, aged 12, sons of Matthew Cox, a farmer, met a terrible death from rattlesnake bites. They were playing hide and seek with some other children and Willie ran into some bushes and failed to reappear at the proper time. Presently Eddie heard cries from his brother and hastening to his aid found, as he thought, his head had become fastened in a stump. In trying to pull the child from the stump, Eddie discovered that four rattlers were biting Willie time and again. Badly frightened, but determined to rescue his brother, Eddie reached in for a better hold and was himself bitten repeatedly. The cries of the children attracted some men and they were finally rescued from their perilous position but not until they were past all aid. One died in five minutes and the other in ten. The snakes were killed and it was found the younger child had jumped into their nest in the old stump.

ASTORIA'S WHEN.

One enthusiastic citizen remarked yesterday to an eastern visitor, that when the ships began to load wheat in Astoria; when a saw mill was built of sufficient capacity to supply home demand, interior trade and the Orient with a portion of its ships spars, building timbers, etc.; when the chamber of commerce and citizens

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committee commenced operating the line of steamers to Alaska; when the Boston capitalist commences shipments from his 5,000 barrel per day export flour mill; when the Stewarts of Lisbon, Ireland, begin here the manufacture of salmon twine from Oregon grown flax; when the Illinois man of experience, starts the wheels of his Oregon beet sugar factory; when the Massachusetts capitalist begins the manufacture on a large scale of leather tanned with Clatsop's fine bark; when the cotton of the south is spun into threads on Clatsop soil for export to the world; when the tin plate factory puts up America in tin for Columbia river canneries; when Clatsop coal fields begin to yield their black diamonds for the Oriental steamers; when the big Leviathans of the Pacific begin to drop here their precious wares from the east; when good county roads enable the Clatsop farmers to reach with ease and cheapness the farmers market in Astoria; when the big dry dock takes in the battleship Oregon to scrape her bottom; when the beautiful park at Tongue point becomes the rendezvous of Astoria's 5,000; when double rows of shade trees line Astoria's boulevards; when the sea-wall becomes the bulwark of the water front and the high hills shall have been pushed in behind it by hydraulics; when a hundred thousand eastern people have purchased Astoria's Jacob's ladder lots; when the railroad shall have been built to Albany, through the Nehalem, and on to Boise; when another railroad shall have been built down the coast to San Francisco; when the railroad between Astoria and Goble shall have become the Pacific coast terminal of the J. Pierpont Morgan-Vanderbilt-Erie-Chicago & Great Western-James J. Hill-Daniel Lamont-Great Northern-Northern Pacific-Canadian Pacific-Union Pacific-O. R. & N.-Southern Pacific-Short Line, combination, then, and then only, will Astoria be the great commercial center an shipping port which has figured in the dreams of her ardent supporters for half a century.

stamps. To places where we have no agent a full copy of the book will be sent to customers, prepaid, on receipt of price. Address, exactly, Monroe Book Company, Department K, 219, Chicago.

FARMER'S MARKET.

It is proposed by certain gentlemen now in Astoria to shortly establish the long-talked of farmers market. A suitable store room and offices opened where salesmen can entertain customers. Various compartments will be arranged in the store for the exhibition of the farmers products, and lines of staple goods will be kept in stock with which to meet the farmers necessities. Farmers and ranchers can come to town, bring their eggs, butter, cheese, potatoes, hay, grain, flax or other products deposit them in the market for sale or exchange them for such articles as they may need. A parlor or reading room will be fitted out, supplied with easy chairs, newspapers, writing material, and other conveniences for the entertainment of visitors. A handsome sample room provided with classified samples of tea, coffee, rice, beans, sugars, etc., will be one of the features of the establishment. Here the customer can have a cup of tea, coffee or chocolate select his goods at leisure and have them packed and shipped in exchange for his produce, receiving the highest prices of the market and getting the advantage of supplies at first cost. Farmers who come into town with teams will be provided with some suitable place for stabling, and it is predicted that if such a scheme as the one outlined is carried out it will not only largely benefit the farmers of Clatsop but will bring to Astoria a large trade which has heretofore gone to Portland and upriver points. The promoters of this enterprise deserve the support of every Astorian and should meet with the success they deserve.

WHEN WE DEMORALIZE THE STOMACH

MORE CURES PERFORMED BY DR. DARRIN.

A reporter called at the rooms of Dr. Darrin and was astonished to see the crowd that daily visit him for treatment, and that they do not seek in vain we give the names of a number who personally testify to his magic skill in his new method by electricity.

Ahlman W. A. Scoggin, 23 Alder street, Portland—Cured of catarrh and deafness.

Henry Von Helms, Sandy, Oregon, real estate broker—Cured of cancer and chronic catarrh of the nose.

Joseph Underwood, Salem, Oregon—Cured of moth-spots, skin disease, liver and kidney complaint.

Louis Holland, Portland, granulated and inflamed eyes—Perfectly cured.

Mrs. F. Beck, Aurora, Oregon—Severe pain in the back and head; restored to health.

Mrs. J. J. Young, 36 Third street, Portland—Dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint and severe pain in the stomach cured.

Homer Trullinger, Molalla, Oregon—Pain in his stomach nine years; cured in five weeks.

William Rohr, New York Hotel, Portland—Nasal and throat catarrh; restored.

Lester M. Leland, Oregon City, Oregon—Catarrh six years; cured.

Mrs. Mary P. Sax, 203 Second street, Portland—Rheumatism, liver and kidney trouble; cured.

Lewis Stump, Kalama, Wash.—Acute rheumatism; restored.

A. Case, Tacoma, Wash.—Ringing noises in the ears and deafness; cured.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson 271 Front street, Portland; spinal complaint and neuralgia; cured.

Mrs. J. Smith, Prineville, Oregon—Womb, kidney, stomach and head troubles to that extent that she was almost insane; permanently cured.

Dr. Darrin can be consulted daily until September 15th at the Occident Hotel, Astoria, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evenings from 7 to 8. All chronic diseases, blood taints, loss of vital power and early indiscretions permanently cured, though no references are ever made in the press to such cases, owing to the delicacy of the patients. Examinations free to all, and circulars will be sent to any address. Charges for treatment according to patient's ability to pay. The poor treated free of charge from 9 to 10, except medicines. All private diseases confidentially treated and cures guaranteed. Patients at a distance can be cured by home treatment. Medicines and letters sent without the doctors' name appearing.

A KLONDIKE BOOK.

The Chicago Record's book for gold seekers is now ready. A reader of this book will know more of Alaska and the wonderful Klondike district than he could learn by months of personal observation and research on the ground. In comparison with other works on the subject it is the "Webster's Dictionary of Alaska,"—a perfect and peerless volume, at once the model and despair of rival publishers.

It tells of the richest and most extensive gold fields the world has ever known—How they were discovered—Fields yet unexplored—Ten years' work already in sight—Where is the mother lode?—The fortunes already made—The millions to be taken out next year—How to get there—R. R. fare and other expenses from all points—Medical hints—Climate—Official maps—Government reports—All land and water routes—Projected railroads—Mining laws—Customs. In brief, all that is known of this wonderful land of fabulous wealth. It is the only authentic, practical book, official and endorsed. About 600 pages. Handsomely bound in art covers. Price, \$1.50.

Agents are wanted to handle this valuable work. It is a chance of a life-time. Experience is not necessary, as full instructions are sent and the whole people are clamoring for the book. Reports from agents just started show wonderful success. Sales run as high as 20 books an hour. Big commissions and valuable premiums are allowed. Credit is given and freight paid. It is an opportunity to gain a competence in a short time. The book is not sold through book stores or newspapers. Complete canvassing outfit will be mailed for 25 cents.

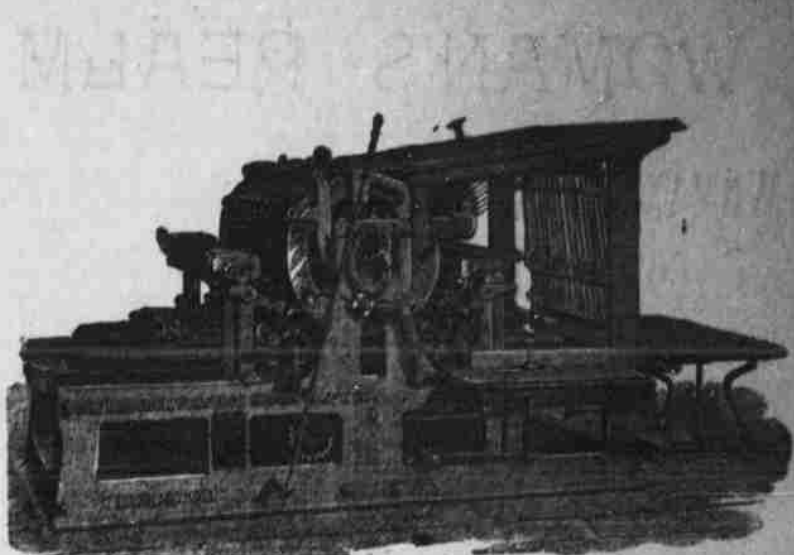
John T. Lighter, Attorney-at-Law, Office, upstairs, Astorian Building.

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Reading or Distance Glasses \$2.00 Eye Glasses for \$1.50, or \$3.00 Eye Glasses for \$1.75.

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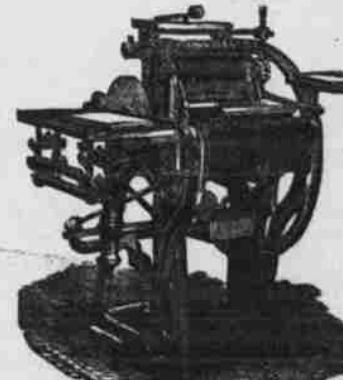
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Advertisement for Fowler's Concentration Powders, describing its benefits for skin and complexion.

Advertisement for John T. Lighter, Attorney-at-Law, located in the Astorian Building.

Advertisement for Reading or Distance Glasses, offering various styles and prices.

Advertisement for a Handsome Complexion, mentioning Fowler's Concentration Powders and a list of eye glasses prices.



ALL AT

Lowest Prices Good Stock, and Best Work.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap, highlighting its effectiveness for skin conditions like eczema and itching.