HARD AND FAST AGROUND

SAND IS BANKING AROUND THE BARK BARODA.

Work of Stripping Vessel Nearly Finished-Nothing to Be Done at Present to Save Her,

MARSHFIELD, Sept. 6 .- A wrecking tug this morning left for the scene of the wreck of the British bark Baroda, six miles below the mouth of the Coquile River. Captain Greig represents the un-derwriters and is superintending the stripping of the vessel. The work is nearly finished. The life-saving crew returned to the Coquille River today with its appuratus. Nothing will be done toward saving the hull. Captain Greig thinks sand will bank outside the vessel and that she may be raised and launched next

The Baroda, which is in ballast, has dux out a bed for herself in the sand and moves a little at high water. She has two anchors out, which seem to be holding fairly well, but the general im-pression is that it will be a difficult mat-ter to get her into deep water.

According to an account given by a member of the crew, the officers had been unable to take the sun for some days, owing to dense fog, and dead reckoning had to be relied on. The vessel was sup-posed to be two days' sail off shore at the time of the accident, and it is very probable that inshere currents, unknown to the captain, had drifted her out of the position culculated,

LADEN WITH SALMON.

Prussin and Kate Davenport Bring 44,000 Cases.

The wooden barks Prussia and Kate Davenport have arrived at Astoria with cargoes of canned salmon from Bristol Bay, Alaska. The Prussia brings 23,000 cases, and the Kate Davenport 21,000. The salmon will be unloaded at Astoria and the vessels will probably be available for the lumber trade. They sailed from Astoria early in April, one or two days apart, bearing cannery equipment, work-men and Chinese. The Summer was spent in canning salmon and the ships have brought with them the senson's pack, amounting to 44,000 cases. The Prussia was under service to the Colum-bia River Packers' Association and the Kate Davenport, of the Portland-Alaska Packers' Association. The pack of the Summer is seen to be large and at pres-ent prices the enterprise will result profit.

It is unusual for Alaska salmon to be shipped to Portland. Heretofore, San Francisco has been the frequent distributing point of the salmon packs of Alaska. The two associations have brought deserved recognition to the Columbia Biyer. The vessel Herry More lumbia River. The vessel Harry Morse has in past seasons been engaged in the traffic between this port and Alaska. She and the Prussia and the Kate Daven ort are venerable ships and have seen type which is now out of date in ship yards. They were all built at Bath, Me., the Prussla in 1898, the Kate Davenport in 1896 and the Harry Morse in 1871,

ORDERED TO PORTLAND.

Russian Bark Fahrwohl, Which Had a Stormy Voyage.

It is reported that the Russian bark Fahrwohl will come to Portland for wheat. Russian ships in this port are rare. Three vessels, the Fennia, the Hop-pet and the Sylfid, have been among those that have carried the Russian flag to this place. The bark has a tonnage of 1244, and was formerly a German ship. She is of steel, built in 1892. The vessel sailed from Hamburg in March for San Diego and Seattle. She arrived at San Diego September 1. Her orders to go to this port are a surprise, .
The Fahrwohl had a rough and tough

voyage from Hamburg. May 6 she ran into a hurricane which lasted 10 days. Sens washed all over the vessel, carrying overboard the steering gear and com-pass. The doors of the forecastle were stove in and the forecastle was flooded. May 10 a terrific sea washed a sailor overboard. On the same day most of the sails were lost, the two topsails being entirely blown away. Next day the gale increased in fury, and the rest of the salls were torn from the bolt ropes and lost. Three days later the storm abated, damages were repaired, a new wheel was rigged up and new salls hoisted. From that time until the Horn was reached the voyage was easy. There storm took away a top and mizzen sail. The ship had good winds from the Horn

ELDER IS LOADING. Stenmship Will Sail Tonight for San

Francisco.

The steamship Geo. W. Elder, after an idleness of about three weeks on ac-count of the strike at San Francisco, will sail for that port this evening. She will have a full cargo and will run the risk of reloading for the return voyage, although it is not thought she will have any difficulty at San Francisco. Yesterday the Eider dropped down to the Alnsworth dock to receive freight and the work of loading the vessel went on all day. Everything was done promptly and longshoremen worked readily. The inter-ruption of traffic for the past month has worked hardship on merchants. It is at their pressing solicitation that the O. R. & N. is dispatching the Eider. Necessary traffic has had to be by rall and that of a less urgent nature has had to be put off. This trip of the Elder will help to relieve the stress for a time.

POLITALLOCH SAILS.

Vessel Which Was Resened After Go-

ing Ashore on Northwest Coast. The British bark Poltalloch, after an eventful sojourn on this coast, has at last put to sea and it is hoped that she has escaped her former bad luck for good. Early in the year this ship went ashore near the entrance to Willapa Bay. By dint of hard work she was pulled into deep water and floated. After going into drydock she was brought around to this port, when she was chartered by the rtland Flouring Mills to load wheat for Burope. She left Portland about three weeks ago, but was detained at Astoria by lack of a full crew. This deficiency was made good yesterday and the vessel sailed, leaving behind her the record of being the only vessel besides the Colum-River lightship which has been gotten affect after having gone ashore on the northwest coast. Her cargo consists of 180,896 bushels of grain. Her destination is Queenstown or Falmouth for orders.

KNIGHT COMPANION IN PORT.

Arrives From Orient One Day Earlier Than Looked For.

steamship Knight Companion, the O. R. & N. Portland-Oriental line, en-tered the Columbia River yesterday morning. She will start from Astoria this morning and will probably reach Portland this afternoon. The ship made a fest trip of 16 days from Yokohama, having sailed from that port August 21. The voy-age was one day faster than those who awaited her expected it to be, for it was not thought she would get litto port be-fore today. The Indrapura, another mem-ber of the O. R. & N. Co.'s fleet engaged between Portland and the Orient, made the voyage in 17 days, the best trip of the ficet. This is the second youage of the Knight Companion to Portland. The former visit was made early in the Summer. The ship brings the usual cargo of Oriental goods. A full return cargo is awaiting her, and she will be given prompt loading. In it will be 800,000 feet

The Enight Companion has a little less carrying capacity than her contemporary

Indravelli. The Indrapura left Portland about 10 days ago with a large cargo The Indravelli arrived at Hong Kong Sep-tember 2. The river now has a large tonange of ships. There are three big steam vessels in the harbor and eight sailers.

Adventures of Three Japanese There arrived in Seattle two days ago

hree Japanese sealers who were lost from Japanese schooner in the North Pacific, and after drifting for five days in the fogs which are frequent in the northern sea, they brought up on the Island of St. George, one of the Pribyloffs, They were brought down by the steamer Santa Anna, from Dutch Harbor. The sailors were members of the crew of a Japanese scaling schooner. They were out some distance hunting for seals when a dense fog settled down upon them, and they were unable to find the vessel again. Their fate is unknown to those on the sealer, who doubtless believe the men were drowned. On their arrival at Scattle the three sealers were taken in charge by United States Federal officers and charged with sealing in United States waters, but it being shown that their vessel was working among the Russian islands in the North Pacific, and they were lost from the schooner after it had been driven to the United States side by a storm, they were released and their Consul at Seattle is arranging for their return to Japan,

Treasure on the Islander,

A Victoria paper says that although either Captain Collister, inspector of ulls, who has returned from the scene of the Islander wreck, where he went to make an investigation for Lloyds, nor Captain J. Gosse, who was with him in the interest of the C. P. N. Company, is prepared to make any statement, from other sources it is learned that it is very improbable that either the vessel or any of her treasure will ever be recovered as she lies in too deep water, probably 50 fathoms. Her exact position is about seven miles from the town of Juneau, by water, and between Admiralty and Douglas Islands. Eighty feet from shore, near where the wreck lies, there is a depth of from 15 to 20 fathoms of water, and the incline at the bottom is very precipitous, The exact position of the wreck was not

No Auxlety for Goss Party.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The report that Charles Goss (Yale, 1993), who is some-where in Arctic waters on an exploring expedition, had not been heard from and that anxiety was felt concerning him, proves to be untrue. Charles A. Moore, the father of one of the young men in the party, when asked about the matter, sald here was no cause for anxiety. Letters had been received from the party from Turnavik, a village on the coast of Lab-rador. The village is the most northerly San point from which communication be obtained, said Mr. Moore, and it was not expected that the party would be heard from until their return to Turna-

Will Bulld Several Steamships,

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Pennsylvania Railroad officials in Jersey City made public the fact that the company will oon replace its present plers at York, Grand and Sussex streets in that city with two modern iron piers. They will be 700 feet long and two stories high, and will be used by the Red Star Line Steamship Company, which is part of the Pennsylvania system. It was also anounced that several new steamships are being built for the company. These, it is said, will be the largest vessels coming into New York harbor except the White Star line steamers.

In-Bound Bark Outside.

A bark was reported as outside the mouth of the Columbia last evening. Several barks are due, the Favorita, the G. H. Wappeus and the East Indian. The Bourbaki is 118 days out from St. Nazalre, and if she is the vessel outside she is a fast sailer for a Frenchman. It is almost against the rule for Frenchmen to make such fast voyages, although as an exception may be given the Louis Pasteur, which has made the trip between Portland and Europe in 105 days.

Lighthouse Is Too Low. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- According to reports from Ottawa, an engineer of the Cana dian Marine Department has visited Cape Race, N. F., where several wrecks have occurred this year. He reports that the lighthouse is in good order, but that the light is 55 feet lower than it is adverlight is so feet lower than it is adver-tised as being, which reduces the horizon by two miles. He also suggests that the duration of the fog whistles be changed to two blasts of five seconds each.

Thyra Arrives at Taku.

The steamship Thyra, which sailed from Portland the latter part of July with 2,554,225 feet of lumber, arrived at Taku vesterday. She was cleared by the Pacific Export Lumber Company. The value of the cargo was \$55,542.

Marine Notes.

The large French bark Nantes left As signed to the Portland flouring mills for

The Norwegian steamer Tyr is at the O. R. & N. Albing dock receiving flour, She will take aboard 60,000 sacks and will then move down to the Portland flouring mills for an additional cargo, The British steamship Managense which

came disabled 350 miles off Cape Flattery while on her way from Vancouver to St. Michael, arrived at Seattle early in the week under her own steam and will make repairs there. The vessel's thrust shaft was broken.

The torpedo-boat destroyer Goldsborough, which is being given an overhauling at the Bremerton naval station, will be out again in the next two weeks, and is expected to make another trial trip, when she is expected to develop the required 30-knot-per-hour speed, says a Tacoma paper. The repairs under the present con-tract with the Government are thorough

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Sept. 6 .- Left up at 9 A. M .-French bark Nantes. Arrived at 10 A. M. British steamer Knight Companion, from Yokohama. Arrived at 1 P. M.-Steamer Sue H. Elmore, from Tillamook. Salled at 5 P. M.-British bark Poltalloch, for Queenstown or Falmouth for orders. Bark reported outside at 4:30 P. M. Condition of the bar at 4:30 P. M., smooth wind, northwest; weather, cloudy. Salled -U S. S. Philadelphia

San Diego-Sailed Sept, 5-Russian shi; Fahrwohl, for Portland. New York, Sept. 6.—Arrived—Scienlia, from Genoa; Auguste Victoria, from Ham-burg; La Savoye (new), from Havre, Liverpool, Sept. 6.—Arrived—Cymric, rom New York. Hamburg, Sept. 6.—Arrived—Phoenician,

rom New York. Boston, Sept. 6.-Arrived-New England, from Liverpool. Tien Tsin-Arrived August 30-Thyra

rom Portland, Or.
Queenstown—Salled Sept. 5—Oceanic from Liverpool for New York, Southampton, Sept. 6.—Sailed—Columbia from Hamburg for New York via Cher-

bourg.

Moville, Sept. 6.—Sailed—Anchoria, from Glazgow for New York; Australasia, from Liverpool for Montreal,

Bishop Charged With Murder.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Sensational charges against Bishop Anthony Kozlowski and attendants at the St. Anthony Independent Catholic Hospital were testified to today by witnesses for the defense in the conspiracy case started on the complaint of the head of the Independent Church before Justice Martin. islaus Slominski, one of the defendants, again accused Bishop Kozlowski with be-ing responsible for the death of certain patients at St. Anthony's, and charged that these people were poisoned and their ships of the line, the Indrapura and the money kept.

THE BOSTONIANS' THREAT

SIR THOMAS LIPTON TRUSTS OUR SPORTSMANSHIP.

He Believes if He Wins the America's Cup He Will Be Allowed to Take It Home,

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Mail and Express says that when Sir Thomas hipton's attention was called to the report from Boston that the courts would be invoked Boston that the courts would be invoked to prevent the New York Yacht Club from turning over the cup to him in case he won it, the owner of Shamrock II said: "Gentlemen, I have nothing to say, really, as I do not wish to interfere in a family matter, but if I win the cup from the representative boat of the New York Yacht Club, as I hope to do, I feel sure the American people love fair play too well and are too good sportsmen to brook anything of this kind."

Secretary J. S. V. Oddie, of the New
York Yacht Club, said that no letter protesting against the right of the club to exclude the Lawson boat Independence from the trial races for the election of the defender of the America's cup has yet been received. He declined to express an opinion on the subject in advance of the receipt of the letter. The regatta com-mittee reached New York today from Newport, and at once began making prep-

arations for the races.

Up to the present time but few bets have been made on the international yacht race, and these have been for comparatively small amounts. Frederick H. Brooks, of Seligsburg & Co., bet \$900 with Edward Wasserman at odds of 4 to 5, taking the Shamrock end. Thomas McCarthy offered \$1000 even money on Columbia just before the exchange closed, but could find no

Races Might Be Postponed. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Commodore Kane of the New York Yacht Club, was asked tonight what effect the possible death of President McKinley would have on the

nternational yacht races.
"We don't care to think of such ending." said he, "and we cannot think of such conditions. I do not know that the probable death would mean the postponement of the international race, nor car I say what would be done. The club would, however, take suitable action in the event of such an appalling catastrophe as the President's death."

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland Won Two Games From Baltimore.

RHE Cleveland10 15 5 Baltimore 7 5 8 Batteries-Wood and Moore; Foreman and Bresnehan, Second game: Cleveland 9 9 2 Baltimore 7 10 2 Batteries-Bracken and Wood; Howell

Washington Beat Chicago.

RHE Chicago 3 5 2 Washington .. 5 13 3 Batteries-Katoll and Sullivan; Meyer and Clarke.

Detroit Bent Philadelphia

RHE .8 6 1 Philadelphia.. 3 6 2 Detroit Batteries-Yeager and Buelow; Fraser

No Game at Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Sept. . 6,-No game. Game between Milwaukee and Boston scheduled for today was played prev-

Americ	an Leag		
			Lost.
Chicago		71	47
Boston			48
Philadelphia		60	46
Detroit		62	55
Baltimore		62	545
Washington		. 51	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg Won a Double-Header From New York.

RHE Pittsburg15 22 2 New York 2 9 5 Batteries-Leever and Yeager; Hickman, Livingston and Smith and Warner. Second game: New York.... 4 9 4 Pittsburg 13 14 2

Batteries-Phyle, Van Sant and Smith; Merritt and O'Connor,

St. Louis Beat Boston.

RHE 3 13 5 St. Louis..... 9 15 0 Batteries-Willse and Kittredge; Sudhoff and Ryan.

Brooklyn Beat Cincinnati. Cincinnati ... 1 10 1 Brooklyn 13 29 1

Batteries-Sudhoff, Phillips and Peitz; Hughes and Farrell, Philadelphia Beat Chicago.

RHE Chicago 2 6 1 Philadelphia.. 3 9 2 Batteries-Menefee and Kahoe; Donahue and Douglas.

National League Standing. Won. Lost. P. C ... 73 41 .64 ... 67 47 .588 ... 66 50 .568 Philadelphia Brooklyn St. Louis

Northwest Games Postponed. SPOKANE, Sept. 6.-Today's game between Tacoma and Spokane was post-poned on account of rain, and will be

SEATTLE, Sept. 6.—Today's scheduled game between Seattle and Portland was postponed on account of the shooting of

St. Helens and Clatskanie Won. ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 6.-The first two games of the series of four for the championship of Columbia County were played here today. Rainler and Clats-kanie crossed bats in the forenoon. The score stood 11 to 9 in favor of Clatskanie. In the afternoon, St. Helens defeated the Warrens, 15 to 13. Tomorrow the winning clubs will play in the afternoon, and the two losing clubs, Rainier and Warren will play in the forenoon. There are four prizes besides the championship of the county-\$40 to the first, \$30 to the second \$20 to the third and \$10 to the tallender,

Minor Leagues Organize

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Representatives of Il minor baseball leagues practically com-pleted the organization of the National Organization of Professional Baseball Clubs today. Officials will be chosen and other business transacted at a meeting to be held at the Fifth-avenue Hotel. New York, October 24. The delegates disapproved the action of the National board, which recently abrogated the Nationa agreement and paid back no fees to the minor clubs.

THE DAY'S RACES.

Elenta Won the \$10,000 Charter Oak Stakes.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 6.-There was a large attendance at Charter Oak today to witness the Charter Oak stakes of \$10,000 for the 2:13 class. There were 12 starters in the race. Eleata was the of \$10,000 for the 2:13 class. There were 12 starters in the race. Eleata was the favorite. The first beat went to Dolly der, beauty's sole agents. 25c. Meier & F. Mich.

Bidwell. The next three and the race were taken by Eleata. Results: Charter Oak stakes, purse \$10,000, 2:13 class, trotters—Eleata won, Dolly Bidwell second, Alan third; best time, 2:09. 2:27 class, pacing—Frazier won, Terrac Queen second, Knox's Gelatine third; best time, 2:0914.

2:11 pacing-Matin Bells won, Daphn-Dallas second, Don Reilly third; best time, 2:95%.

2:25 trot-Lola won, El Milagro second,
Lauretta third; best time, 2:13%.

Races at Harlem. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Harlem summary: Six furlongs, selling-Ranco won, Del March second, Goal-Runner third; time, 1:12 3-5. Five and a half furlongs-Coacoa wor

Lysboth second, Whiffle third; time, 1:07%. Short-course steeplechase-Duty Walter Cleary second, Refugee third; time, 3:36 3-5. One mile and 70 vards-Favonius won Senator Beveridge second, Cluster third; time, 1:43 3-5. Five furlongs-Jack Ratlin won, Hood-

second, McChesney third; time, . Five furlongs-Tommy Foster won, Phil Knight second, Marque third; time, One-half mile, selling-Flying Torpedo won, Whitfield second, Kentucky Babe third; time, 2:55 1-5.

Races at Fort Erie.

FORT ERIE, Ont., Sept. 6.—Summary: Five and one-half furlongs, selling—C. won, Innominatum second, Iknow third; time, 1:08%. Four and one-half furlongs-Frank Becker won, Dash second, Hattie Davis third; time, 6:56%. Six and one-half furlongs-Lofter won.

Sailor King second, Ocie Brooks third;

One mile—Cherry Wild won, Handcuff second, Baffled third: time, 1:40%.

Six furlongs—Lady Silver won, Margaret Steel second, Lady Cayman third; time, 1:15% Seven and a half furlongs-Flavor won, Colonel Bellentine second, Quaver third;

time, 1:35%

Races at Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Sheepshead Bay Five furlongs-Cryptogram won, Cast Iron second. Goldage third: time, 1:01 4-5. One mile-Monarka won, Satire second, Wax Taper third; time, 1:39 1-5. Five and one-half furlongs-Endurance by Right won, Jim Tully second, Pre-torius third; time, 1:07 3-5.

The Reapers, 1 3-16 miles—Water Cooler

n, Nones second, Autolight third; time, Six furlongs-Schwaltz won Ascension second, Lady Sterling third; time, 1:14.

Races at Delmar Park. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6.-Delmar Park sum-

One and one-sixteenth miles-Governor Boyd won, Kitty Clyde second, Round Turn third; time, 1:49.

Five furlongs-Colonial Girl won, Ogle second, Annie Elliott third; time, 1:01½. Five and one-half furlongs-Lillian M. won, Miss Gacn second, Josie F. third;

Six furlongs-Santa Ventura won, Lady amble second, Prima III third; time, One mile-Dandy Jim won, Outburst second, Brown Vell third; time, 1:42. Seven furlongs-Meddlesome won, Near-

est second, Miss Golightly third; time,

Shooting Tournament for Pendleton, PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 6 .- The Pendleion Sportsmen's Association last night decided to have a two days' shooting tourna-ment on the last Saturday and Sunday in October, Invitations will be sent to sports-men in Portland, Walla Walla, La Grande, Baker City and Spokane. The association is a strong concern, composed of 80 prominent business men. Officers were chosen for the coming year, all of the old ones being re-elected: President, Frank F. Wamsley; vice-president, Fred W. Walte; secretary, Horace J. Stillman; treasurer, Lee Teutsch; field captain, Otto F. Turner; executive committee, the president, vice-president, field captain and

Jockey Killed in a Race. CARBONDALE, fil., Sept. 6.—Frank McClathy, jockey, was killed late today in the last race of the Jacksonville County fair at Murphysboro. He was one

James E. Krause and Will W. Hoch.

of the five that were riding in a bunch. His mount fell and two other horses fell upon the boy and the horse. McClathy was burled beneath two horses, and sustained injuries from which he died two The Delmar Race Track War. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. application of the managers of the Delpar race track in St. Louis, Judge Gantt,

of the Missouri Supreme Court, today issued a temporary writ against Judge Zachritz, of the St. Louis Circuit Court, pro-hibiting him from enforcing his injunction restraining bookmaking and poolselling at the Delmar race track. The writ is made returnable en banc October 8.

Ulster Defented New Jersey. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-The Ulster team defeated the representatives of the New Jersey Rific Association by 62 points in the special challenge match at Seagirt, The final scores were:

Ulster New Jersey Cyclist Nelson Must Lose His Leg. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.-Gangrene having set in, the surgeons at Bellevue he pital have decided that John Nelson, i cyclist, must have his leg amputated in an effort to save his life

Famous Racchorse Dead. MARION, Ind., Sept. 6.-Glenmoyne, the running horse, which on the Chicago tracks cleared \$120,000 for the owner, Harry Goldstein, in 1893-94, is dead,

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. L. Powell, Portland correspondent of the Associated Press, returned yesterday from a trip East.
Paul Cowles, of San Francisco, Pacific

Coast manager of the Associated Press, is in the city, on business and pleasure. Captain B. H. Dorcy, of the Fourth Cavairy, and wife, are at the Hobart-Curtis. Captain Dorcy will leave Wednesday for his new station at Jefferson Barracks. Aaron Rosenheim, for many years a resident of Portland, arrived here yester-

day, on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Simon Harris. Mr. Rosenheim will be remembered as a leading spirit in the Legislature of 1866, and it was his vote and influence that aided materially in sending H, W. Corbett to the United States Senate. NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Northwestern

people registered at New York hotels to-day as follows: From Portland-A. W. Ackerman, at the Fifth avenue,
From Scattle-J. R. Singerman, C. O. Turke, at the Normandle From Spokane-H. M. Hoyt, at the Park

For Spokane Industrial Fair. Take the Spokane Flyer, the O. R. & N. crack train. Leave Portland Union Depot at 6 P. M., arrive Spokane following morning at 9:13. Palace buffet sleeping car, tourist sleeping car, day coaches and smoking car, without change. Round-trip rate September 13, vood for return until September 13, only \$9.50, including admission to the fair. Ticket office, Third and Washington.

Washington.

HEARERS MOVED TO TEARS

STRONG PRAYER BY. DR. WISE FOR LIFE OF PRESIDENT.

Large Congregation of Temple Beth Israel Was Bowed in Grief While the Plea Was Made.

Strong men were bowed in grief and women were convulsed with tears when Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of the Temple Beth Israel, offered up prayer for the preservation of the life of President Mc-Kinley. This he did in a prayer of great strength and eloquence at the close of the regular services last evening, and the effect of his strong and tender plea that the tragedy which was impending over the Nation should be averted was to cause the tears to spring to the eyes of almost every auditor in the large as-

bembly.

Dr. Wise said before offering prayer. "We stand in great sorrow, in fear and anxiety before a great, great calemity which is hanging over the country. It is fitting that we should not pass from this service without offering up a word of prayer and of hope that the life of the President be spared—that he whose message gives peace and hope and joy to all people should give life and strength to our beloved President. God gran that these hours of anxious suspens and possibly of impending sadness may grow into hours and days of gratitude that death has been averted, and that the life of one has been spared who was a righteous, upright servant of his peo. ple and of his God." Dr. Wise then offered up a prayer full of deep feeling and of hopefulness that the impending tragedy hanging over the American people and Nation might be averted and the life of the President spared, making as well a strong plea that such acts of violence might be warded off and that such a spirit of brotherly love be inspired in man that no longer would his hand be lifted against his brother

The sermon of the evening was on the opic, "What is the Place of Religion in Modern Life?" "In asking this question I do not concede," said Dr. Wise, "that the place of religion is adventitious or fortuitous, but on the contrary that its place is sufe and secure. Religion satisfies the demands of the spirit, the yearnings of the soul, just as food and drink nourish the physical body. I believe, however, that we can give evidential or inferential proof that religious and the second of the ferential proof that religion must needs have and can fill a place in the modern world. Theology is one thing and re-ligion another. Because churches and dogmas are worn out and antiquated and are rejected, is no reason for rejecting religion. When dogmas die, then religion

'In the first place I do not believe that religion should be a well-organized po-lice force. There is nothing to me more odious than the thought that is often expressed that religion must be kept as a preserver and a conserver of the public safety, that it should deter weak men from acts and deeds that they might commit if the fears induced by the supersti-tions elements of religion were not hang-ing over their heads. Neither is religion a narcotic, an oplate for the troubled mind, the soul bereft by death. Neither is it a subsidized machine employed by the rich to keep down the poor, to act as a buffer between the haves and the have-nots, the classes and the masses capital and labor. There was a splendld opportunity for religion in the present great strife between labor and capital to act as an arbitrator and a me by pointing out to the men on both sides that they had higher duties, that men had duties as well as rights, and that the higher right was to do the duty that lay

before them as men. "What, then, is the place of religion in the modern world? What needs has the world that religion alone can fill? Religion in the first place should be the founder and the furtherer be the founder and the total of morality, the nurturing and sustaining mother of the moral feeling, sense of obligation and responsibility. To invade the realm of private, of civic, of national life, to enter legislative halls. factory, the counting-room, and quicken the moral sense, should be the work of religion. To do this fearlessly is to assure religion an ultimate and a

glorious triumph. "Religion should establish values. The things that we value today may be worth less. Religion should point out what is worth valuing, or working and striving for. Not gold, or place, or fame—the lunatic who perpetrated today's outrageous crime has fame. Is that worth living for? There are really only a few things worth striving for-righteousness, cleanliness, sympathy, generosity, right-doing, right-living, right-thinking-these only and

nothing else, save only as a means to "Religion should be a teacher spreading the truth. Better no religion than a religion that does not foster the truth. Religion should love the truth as light the day, and should hate conscious falsehood as man shuns the darkness

of the night. "Religion ought to be a sanctuary, a hallowed influence of life. Self-sacrifice on the altar of life, self-consecration, that is religion. Is there not a place of glory and supremacy in life for that higher and nobler form of religion'

CRANBERRY PICKING.

Help Will Be Needed to Gother the Crop at Long Beach.

Cranberry pickers, to the number of 200, will be needed to harvest the crop in the marshes near Long Beach, Wash, according to Theodore Jacobson, who has purchased the output. He was in the city yesterday looking for help, which will be needed about the 15th inst., or about the time hoppicking is drawing to a close. "Boys," he said, "can make \$150 a day for a period of two weeks, and they can afterwards make about the same wages in screening the berries.
"There are 50 acres in this cranberry field, which is cultivated by Chinese, and it is the only cranberry field in the West, The crop this year will amount to about 600 barrels, which will be worth from \$4 to \$5 a barrel, in Portland. There is a good demand for cranberries on the coast, but the Eastern berry has been run in on us occasionally at a lower rate than we could afford to raise them than we could allow the home-so dealers handling either the home-grown or the imported article lost money. The tract of land upon which the Long

UNNATURAL FLESH. Reduced by Leaving off Coffee and Using Postum Food Coffee.

"I have used coffee many years; in fact ever since I was a child, until a few months ago I became satisfied that it hurt me-caused the miserable drowsy feeling and the bloated condition of my body. I was very fleshy all the time, unnaturally fleshy. "Since I left off drinking coffee and use

Postum Food Coffee, the effect has been

wonderful. I feel like a different person The bloating has all gone, I am very much thinner and more natural in shape have a better appetite and do not fee sleepy and drowsy as before. I shall never use any more regular coffee. "When I first tried Postum, I was not satisfied with it, but decided that the fault must be my own, for so many people used Postum and liked it that I knew there was some trouble in my preparation of it, so I examined the directions carefully and found that I should boll it long enough to bring out the flavor and the food value. When I prepared it right, I was elegant, and I am more than please with the delicious beverage I have for breakfast every morning."-Mrs. E. M.

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BEAR IN MIND THAT "THE GODS HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES." SELF HELP

Beach berries are raised, is owned by a in Oakland, Cal.'

Amity and the Old Schoolhouse. PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 6 - (To the Edior.)-In your publication of the death of Fendel Sutherlin I notice one or two light inaccuracies, which I wish to cor-

The first schoolhouse at Amity, known as the "old schoolhouse," was built in May, 1849, and the first teacher employed was Ahlo S. Watt, now of this city. The schoolhouse was named by Mr. Watt as Amity, on account of the amicable feel-ing existing among the neighbors in the ocation of a site and the building of the nouse. Mr. Sutherlin taught in this nouse a few years later, probably on his eturn from California.

This is not important except for the cason that Amity has become a town and a factor in Yamhill history.



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Ins Francisco, Carl., Pes. 1, 73.

When I bounds that boths of Harpicko's few morths and, Rice the majority of such preparations, thought it would prove they have an errore, than you chim for it. My hair is growing rapidly. Respectfully, growing rapidly. Respectfully.

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