"THE WORLD IS GROWING BETTER" "And Christianity Is Making It So," Says Evangelist George Robert Cairns

66 HE evangelist is to a regular mininter or pastor just what the spe-cialist is to a regular, physician,"

mid George Robert Calrus yesterday. And as Mr. Cairns has been a regular pastor and is now an evangelist he ought to For many days past he has been holding revival services in different churches in Portland, while for many years he has inbored in the vineyard "bringing souls to Christ." The reporter had asked what the exact difference between an evangelist and a regular pastor might be, and Mr. Cairns continued:

"The work of an evangelist is to arouse enthusiasm in God's work. When the same man preaches week after week to the same congregation his words are apt to lose interest. The swangelist stimulates ft.

"Does Christianity need to be stimu Inted T'

Where interest in it flags, it does Certainly," said Mr. Cairns. "Do other religions need to be stimu-

lated P "Christianity is making inroads on other

""What," asked the reporter, "do you regard as the greatest sin in modern Ris?"

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"Gambling," said Mr. Cairns. "What is the sin of gambling? Is it forbidden in the Bible?" "Gambling is stading," said Mr. Cairns. "Don't you think so?" The reporter sourcely thought gambling was theft. "But it is wrong anyway." insisted Mr.

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Cairms, and he enhanced upon the manu-ful excitement it aroused. "It is a waste of time. You should see the gambiers at Monte Carlo. They stay there day and night, their eyes start from their sockets. They are exhausted phys-ically and mentally by the unboly pur-"Is the Christian church, taking it as a

"Is the children clutch, then a sam-whole, making progress against gam-bling, the saloon and prositiution?" "Steady progress," affirmed Mr. Cairns, "Is there less gambling, more sentiment against saloons and less prostitution in America today than there was a hundred years use?" years dgo?

'Decidedly less."

"Or than there was in the days of the "Tiprim Fathers, say, 300 years ago?" "No," said Mr. Cairns, "but, they were the prey of other evils then. They used to burn witches alive."

"The Bible says to put witches to death, doesn't it?"

"But there were none in Massachusetts,"

"Is the fight which the church has made on these three evils gradually eradicating them? Is the world better than it was when Christianity was only 1990 years

'I don't expect that we will ever see these evils overcome before the millenium arrives. The world is better than it was.

Christianity is making it better." "A Japanese once told me." said the re-porter. "that missionirites in Japan some-times convince? an educated Japanese

COLUMBIA SOUTHERN.

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Will Be Hurried.



CHICAGO EVANGELIST IN PORTLAND

GEORGE ROBERT CAIRNS.

"Perhaps the home missions should have on Sunday.

"Pernaps the noise ministers should have the larger share." "Do you think men attend church as much as women, and if they don't, why not?" asked the reporter. "Men are indifferent. They don't take as keen an interest in church affairs as do women," said Mr. Ceirns. "On Sunency as of religion. It is well for people to be compelled to rest once a week." day they are very apt to seek amuse

ment." "What do you think of the American Sabbath?"

There is none," said Mr. Cairns, "No, There is none," said Mr. Cairns, "No, There is none," said Mr. Cairns, "No, I won't say that," he corrected. "In Phil-adelphia and in many other citles Sunday is well observed. But the spirit of the people leans toward the European Sab-bath, which can be distinguished from other days only by the calendar." "Do you think the Lewis and Clark Fair should be kept open on Sunday?" "I do not," said Mr. Cairns, "Would it be wrong to leave the gates open or allow people to waik through the grounds?" the Baptist Church. He has made ten tours of the Old World, in Portland he has been lecturing at the Second Baptist Church and at the Y. M. C. A. He leaves in a rew days for montana. "Another thing about evangelists," said Mr. Cairns, as the reporter rose to leave, "is that they can be well advertised. A pastor is naturally difficient about ad-vertising himself but he has no hestiancy

and interest. Even Christianity is benefited by advertising."

ROUTE FOR EXTENSION must be determined upon. The matter has been left entirely to Mr. Fields. ha seen from deck whether the union was p or down. The chief engineer also gave evidence of

Rock Island Re-Elects Directors. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- At the annual ITS CHOICE DELAYS WORK ON neeting of the stockholders of the Rock Island Company of New Jersey, held in Jersey City, the outgoing directors were re-elected. A motion to approve the act of the directors and exe Money is Ready, and When the Best was objected to by C. H. Verner, of Bos ton, but was carried.

CHINOOK NEEDS NO REPAIRS.

China and Japan. This is the last steam er of the China Commercial Company to come here, as the vessels will hereafter touch at Portland.

Foreign and Domestic Ports. AFTORIA, Or., Jan. 26. – Left up at 1:85 P. Schrench hark La Fontaine. Condition of the hark at 5 P. M. smooth: wind southense; weather hazy. Arrived at 5 P. M. – Steamer (M. Elder, from San Francisco, Balled at Labore, rich Honsilui, for Sydner, N. B. M. Andrew, via Honsilui, for Sydner, N. B. W. San Francisco, Jan. 26. – Arrived–Miowers, from Manou K. Schooner Alvena, for Sydner, N. B. W. San Francisco, Jan. 26. – Arrived–Steamer Andrice Mars, for Hong Konz. Bar Francisco, Jan. 26. – Arrived–Steamer Andre Kars, for Hong Konz. Bar Francisco, Jan. 26. – Arrived–Steamer Konsen Heing, from Ladysmith: schoorer Son Bay: schoorer Gem, from Tillamook; schoorer Bay: schoorer Gem, from Tillamook; son Bay: schoorer Gem, from Tillamook; son Gem, from Gem, fro Foreign and Domestic Ports.

Harbor.

Yokohama, Jan. 25.-Sailed-Empress of China, from Honolulu, Shanghai and Kobe,

San Francisco

and Pine streets for the box factory of the Standard Box Factory Company, and the work of driving piles for the foun-dation of the office on East Water street, near Pine, will be started today. The structure used as a dryhouse by the formier Duniway Lamber Company, ex-tending from Bast Water to First streets, was torn down and the piles cut away to make room for the buildings. Nearly half a block will be operated by the focmake room for the buildings. Nearly half a block will be occupied by the fac-tory, which will be 80x80 feet, the sheds for packing boxes for shipment and the

office. A planer-house is being finished just north of where the box factory will stand. It has two planers, and a big engine has been placed on a concrete foundation. An-other dry kiln will be built adjoining the

planter. The company will have the largest box plant in the Northwest when all the plane-are carried out. It has secured the block between East Ankeny and Burnside streets, so that the plant will cover fully five acres. Its cost will be close to \$125,000. The Southern Pacific Railway Company has halt a stiftered close the Southern The Southern Pacific Railway Company has haid a addetrack along the East First-street side, and is filling it up with solid earth.

NEW LINE TO ALBINA.

Portland Railway Will Begin Run-

The Albina extension of the Portland Mr. Cairns, whose home is in Chleago, has conducted meetings in 32 states of the Union, usually under the auspices of Railway Company is completed and reg-ular service will be established by Feb-

ruary 1. This branch leaves the main line to This branch leaves the main line to Woodlawn and Vancouver at the inter-section of Union avenue and Russell street, following Russell to Gantenbein avenue, Commercial, Shaver and Mary-land avenue (Willamette boulevard) where it ends for the present. The distance is about 1% miles, and it is double tracked nearly all the way. The company has a franchism on Mary-

The company has a franchise on Mary-land avenue to North Albina, and from that point the new branch down the Peninsula will be hullt. Work on this branch will begin in about two months, so that by next Fall there will be an-other electric line down the Peninsula. in advertising the coming or presence of an evangelist. This works up enthusing

TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR.

Portland Presbytery Will Put Rev. Henry Marcotte in Charge.

East Side Notes.

Battle Creck, Mich.

The chief engineer also gave evidence of Capitalia Roberts not having informed the master of the Holyoke of the extremity of the Ciallam and of how Capitaln Hall, of the tug Holyoke, had told the witness, after picking him up when the Ciallam sunk, that had he known of the condi-tion of the vessel, he could have taken her into the lee of Smith Island. Capitaln Boberts would not transfer his passen-gers to the tug. He could have done so, but he wanted them to belp save his steamer. "In my opinion," said the chief engi-neer, "had the Ciallam been insured for \$90,000, not a life would have been lost," A special meeting of the Portland pres-bytery will be held in the First Church to Boychy will be need in the Prist Church to-morrow afternoon at 2 ofclock, to receive Rev. H. H. Brown, new plastor of the Astoria First Presbyterian Church, and to make arrangements for the installation of Rev. Henry Marcotte as regular pastor of Westminster Church, East Tenth and Weidler streets.

Weidler streets. It is expected that the installation of Fretful babies become calm



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Coins, from Ronordiu, Soangnai and Rope, for Vancouver. Colombo, Jan. 25.-Sailed-Calches, from Van-couver and Tacoma, via Tokohama and Hogo, for Liverpool. Tacoma, Jan. 25.-Arrived-British ship Tinto about dangers of the Menstrual Period. "To Young Wommy: -- I suffered for six years with dysmenorrhea (painful periods), so much so that I dreaded every month, as I knew it meant three or four days of intense pain. The doctor said this was due to an inflamed condition of the uterine appendages anased by repeated and neglected colds. "If young girls only realized how dangerous it is to take cold at this critical time, much suffering would be spared them. Thank God for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, that was the only medicine Hill, from Port Blakeley; steamer Mackinaw, from San Francisco; schooner Humper, from San Podro; steamer Umatila, from San Fran-cisco. Salled-Steamer Melville Dollar, for FOR NEW BOX FACTORY. Construction of Buildings for Big Plant Begins Today. Ground has been cleared on East First and Pine streets for the box factory of E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, that was the only medicine which helped me any. Within three weeks after I started to take it, I noticed a marked improvement in my general health, and at the time of my next monthly period the pain had diminished considerably. I kept up the treatment, and was cured a month later. I am like another nersert class

ning Cars on February 1.

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and proper attention.

MOROS EXHIBIT TREACHERY. American Officer Killed While Another Carries on Conference.

Miss Agnes Miller, of

MANILA, Jan. 25-It has been learned here that Lleutenant C. W. Flake of the 2d Infantry, was killed while trying to enter Moro Cotta, Mindanao, for the purpose of examining the locality. He was accompanied by Private Foy of the same regiment. Lleutenant Flake was shot treacherously, the Moros firing on the party while Major Builard was par-ioying with them. Moro Cotta was at once taken by assault, with no further loss to the expeditionary forces. The es-timated loss among the Moros is 20 killed.

ly awaiting for the first steps to be taken in the work of extending the Colu Southern from Shaniko to Bend. But the officials of the company state that as yet there is "nothing doing" in that line While the finances for the enterprise have been assured and there is no hitch on that ecore, there are other matters that make it necessary for the road to proceed

slowly. The selection of a route is the cause of delay. The officials have had two or three routes surveyed, and the task now is to select the route that will result in the greatest revenue from the road and at the same time offer the least difficulthe in construction and operation. As soon as the route is determined upon and the necessary rights-of-way are secured, act-ive construction will begin. It is expected that this will take place in the Spring at a time when weather will permit of rapid progress.

RUSH TO THE ST. LOUIS FAIR. Inquirles Indicate Railroads Will

Have All They Can Carry.

Judging from the interest that is being manifested in the coming St. Louis Fair and the inquiries that are being made relative to transportation there and back, the railroad men of this district expect to bandle a record-breaking traffic during the coming season. The local ticket offices report that almost daily they are besteged with people asking about rates and ac-commodations. Each and every one de-riares that he is surely going to attend. If all go who say they will, the railroads will have about all they can do to take care of their patrons.

A local passedger agent of one of the lines that expect to compete strongly for the traffic from the Northwest to the Fair. said yesterday: "The amount of interest that is being shown by the people of this country in the St. Louis Fair, is marvel-ous. Possibly it is because of its close relation to the Fair that follows it in this city, but whatever may be the cause every one seems anxious to go. Our office ed every day by numberless people

hard time handling them all. The traffic bids fair now to be such that all the roads will have as much basiness as they will care to attend to. "Traffic will, no doubt, be as heavy in this direction the following year on ac-count of the Lewis and Clark Fair, and the railroads will have two busy seasons." The special rates to the Fair at St. Louis have not yet been announced by the roads, but it is understood that the fare will in all probability be about \$80 for the round trip.

WILL MOVE WEST SIDE DEPOT

Southern Pacific Finds Fourth and

Stark Site Inadequate.

But Dredge May Be Docked at Portland Before Fall.

ASTORIA. Or., Jan. 25.-(Special)-Captain Dunbar, of the Government dredge Chinook, says he has received no intimation that the department contemplates send-ing the vessel to San Francisco for repairs, as has been reported. In fact, said he, the dredge is not in need of repairs, as her machinery is in good order. There is a possibility, however, that the Chinook

will be obliged to go on a drydock before next Fall to be painted and have her storn bearings tightened, as they are being worn by the sand. The new dock at Portiand will be completed before that time and will be of sufficient capacity to ommodate the dredge. The Chinook is still engaged in deepening the shoals below Smith's Point to afford better anchorage ground for vessels. While working there she fouled an obstruction that is upposed to be a ship's anchor and chain.

Captain Dunbar has decided to drop both his anchors and by backing the dredge over the obstruction, endeavor to grapple and remove it. The tides will not be right for the Chinook to work on the bar again

before next Friday. Captain Eric Johnson, the bar pilot, brought the steamship Indrasamha inside on Saturday afternoon over a breakin bar, and says his attention was attracted to a comparatively smooth strip of water directly in line with where the Chinook has been working. Captain Johnson be lieves that as a result of the dredging, the channel has been deepened quite per ceptibly.

SOUNDING ON THE BAR.

Engineers Begin Work on Government Tug Mendell.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-The tug Mendell, with a party of United States Engineers on board, began taking soundings on the bar at the mouth of the river this afternoon for the purpose asking about rates and accommodations. They say they are going and if they do. I want to say that we are going to have a hard time handling them all. The traffic by the Chinook.

The Mendell worked but a short time today and it will take her several days to complete the survey.

REPEATS HIS CHARGES.

Engineer De Launay Again Says the Ciallam Was Not Seaworthy.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. E.-Chief En-gineer Scott A. De Launay, of the lost steamer Chilam, gave evidence before the Coroner's inquest that the disaster to the steamer, which involved such loss of life, was due to the broken desdlight, which had been broken at least three which had been broken at least three months. Had the rudder been in good condition. Captain Roberts would have Stark Site Inadequate. Manager R. Kochler and Superintendent L. R. Fields, of the Southern Pacific, left presterday on their regular monthly in-several days and will travel over all the branches included within their division. When Mr. Fields returns the matter of changing the uptown depot of the West Bide branch will be taken up. The present piace at Fourth and Stark has been found indoquate to meet the demands and an-other more suitable and convenient place

Mabel Gale Fined.

"That would make other people work

"The observance of Sunday," said Mr.

Calrns, "is as much a matter of expedi-

"Would that be wrong?"

in a few days for Montana.

Mabel Gale Fined. ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 25.-(Special.)-A fine of \$500 was imposed on the American schooner Mabel Gale today for fallure to secure a renewal of her inspection certi-ficate before she left San Francisco. The dereliciton was reported by the officers of the revenue cutter Perry and the fine was imposed by Collector of Customs Robb. The schooner left up the river yesterday, so what action will be taken by her owners is not known here, but it is expected they will take an appeal to the depairment in Washington to have the fine mitigated. takon high rank. Congregations have been increasing and the members feel confident that the church has entered on an era of progress and prosperity. There will be a meeting of the Home Mission committee and pastors of Home Mission Churches after the presbytery. Woodmen to Visit Gresham

fine mitigated.

Trial Trip of the Mongolia.

Trial frip of the mongona. CAMDEN, N. J., Jan, E.-The steam-ship Mongolla, bulit for the Pacific Mall Steamship Company, left the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company to-day for Newport News on her trial trip. The vessel, which is 615 feet in length, is the largest ship of her kind over build in this country. After the tests she will pro-ceed to New York. cood to New York.

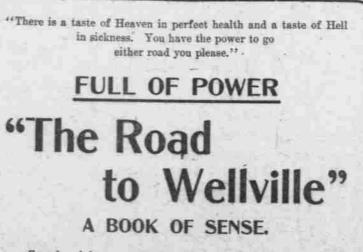
The Mongolia is a sister ship of the Manchuria, recently launched. She will ply between San Francisco, Hawali, China and Japan.

Schooner Della Ashore.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Jan. 5.-The Gas the schooner Della went ashore on Neg-ucca bur while crossing in, and is strand-d in the place where the Gerald C. went ed in the pla on the bar.

Last Call at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. E .- The China Commercial Company's steamer Athol ar-rived today from the Orient by way of Manzanillo. She will remain here but a short time, and then go to Portiand to take in cargo for a return woyage to There is also a movement to get East



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