ELDER ON ROCKS

Coast Steamer Goes Ashore Near Goble.

CARGO RUINED BY WATER

Passengers Keep Cool and No One Hurt.

BIG GAP IS TORN IN THE HOLD

Steamer Geo. W. Elder, Bound for San Francisco, Sustains Accident to Her Rudder, and Drifts on Beach.

The Portland & San Francisco Steamship Company's steamship the Geo. W. Elder, struck a submerged rock in the Columbia about half a mile south of Goble Saturday night at 10:50 o'clock and is now pivoted on the edge of a reef with the bow hanging over 16 fathoms of water, while the stern points toward the shore and rests in from one to six fathoms. A terrible hole is torn through the bottom just a little forward of midship on the port side, and the water is 15 or 16 feet in the boat's hold, covering the

ratings over the engines to within four ect of the main deck. The vossel had a miscellaneous cargo of 1900 tons aboard, which consisted of wheat and oats, flour, crackers, tallow, lard and a large consignment of newspaper from the Oregon City Mills. Most of this will be a total 'oss, as it is all covered by the water, the depth of which varies as the tide rises and falls. The cargo, exclusive of the grain and flour, was insured at \$29,-900 by the company, and it is estimated that the flour and grain was covered by actically as much more insurance by shippers, so that the total insurance on the cargo is in the neighborhood of \$30,000 or \$30,000, while it is estimated at the Portland office that the vessel was worth close to \$150,000. Nothing is known of the amount of insurance carried on the vessel here, as that business is done through the San Francisco office of the

Passengers Taken Off.

There were 25 cabin and 5 steerage pas-sengers aboard when the vessel struck, all of whom were taken from the decks when the Hassalo reached the scene of the accident from Portland. There was no excitement and no disorder, the life-boats being prepared for launching as on as the accident happened, after which he passengers and crew waited until re-ef came to them. The force of the shock tore a large hole

through the bottom of the ship and drove the deck stanchions through the main deck, bulging it out of shape and badly wrecking the cabins. The gap in the hull is so large that it will be impossible to float the vessel without the aid of pontoons, but as soon as the cargo is removed by the lighters, which are now working with it, the Elder will be taken to the drydock and overhauled. Several who have investigated the damage however, do not think it will be profitable to repair the damage that has been done, owing to the age of the vessel and the strain to which the hull is being subjected by the pivoting on the sharp points of rock upon which the middle is now resting. It will take several days to saved and the wreck cleared away. Cap-tain Randali is not in the city and the officials of the company do not know the full extent of the damage, nor will not until the vessel has been docked and ex-

The Elder left Portland Saturday night

the shore on the Orskon side pl the river. One of the rocks is just below the surface at low water and forms the surface at low water and forms the surface at reef which drops from the shallow river bed near the shore

into very deep water.

As the boat neared this point the pilot found the steering gear had become lammed and would not work and he immediately rung for speed astern. The engines responded but the momen-tum of the vessel was too great and the back action simply threw the beat broadside on. She drifted for a short distance in this way and at short distance in this length struck the submerged rock, ripon the port side, settling into the water with a slight list to starboard. The force of the current bas swung her around until the bow points out into the river walle the stern is on of the deep channel, where soundings show 16 fathoms of water. Soundings over the stern show but one fathom.

Passengers Remain Calm.

When the vessel struck but few of the passengers were in bed and all cted on the decks, though in a perfectly quiet and orderly manner. The lifeboats were swung over the rails and all was made ready for disembarkation in case of necessity but the vessel appearing to be solidly the vessel appearing to be solidly fixed on the rocks, the passengers rested in the cabin until the Hassalo, which was sent from Portland to the scene, arrived and running alongsile, transferred them to its deck. They were brought to Portland where 21 left

esterday morning over the Southern racific for San Francisco. The Goorge W. Elder was built in Chester, Pa., and was launched in Jansary, 1874, at the shipyards of Roach asry, 1874, at the snippards of Roach

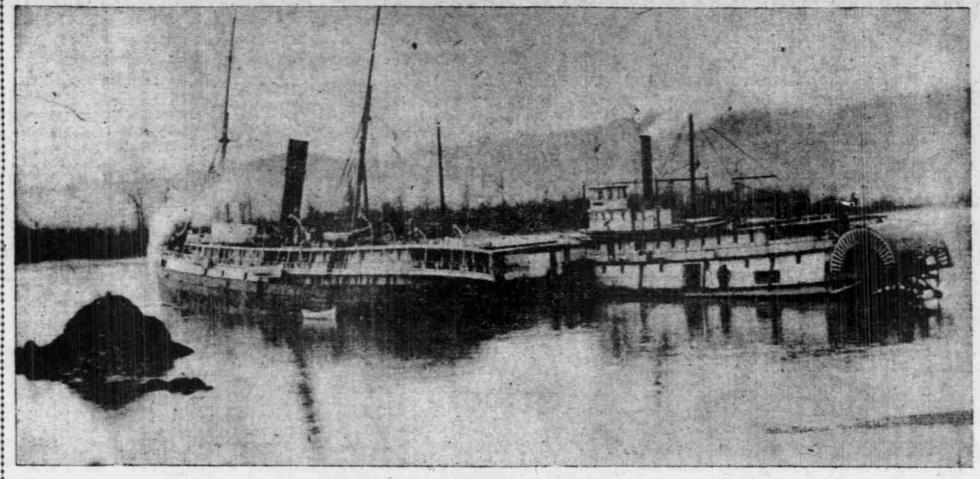
& Son. She was brought around ties

Horn for the San Francisco-Portland
irade and hus been continually in that
service with the exception of a short
time on the Alaska run.

The second contact
term softly to himself and began signing letters slowly.

Do you think, Colonel, "asked the hitherto silent spectator, "that conundrum
was original with Colonel Judson."

The Elder was transferred from the possession of the O. R. & N. Co. to the San Francisco & Portland Steamsnip line want the water lines were taken from the O. R. & N. Co. by the Harri-



BROADSIDE VIEW OF THE STRANDED STEAMER GEO. W. ELDER.

gines and has a gross tonnage of 1710 of iron with a spar and hurricane deck, and a net tonnage of 1225. The hull is Portland is her home port.

HOME TALENT JOB.

Police Think the Trainrobbers Live in Portland.

In the opinion of the police the mer who held up the passengers of the Spokane Plyer early Saturday night are loca crooks and are now in this city. The officers yesterday worked with this taken for granted. R. V. Strope and Joe Moffit, the men arrested Saturday night at The Daller, are not regarded as having anything to do with the crime, but they are expected to be brought to Portland today, when a close and searching investigation will be made.

It was after daybreak yesterday morn-ing when detectives, deputy sheriffs and police officers comprising the posse which went to the scene of the robbers' escape shortly after the crime, returned to po lice headquarters completely fatigued. Throughout the night they searched carefully, but were unable to discover anything con-

Stool-Pigeon Gives Clew.

Yesterday afternoon, through a "stoo o deck stanchions through the main pigeon. police headquarters received inck, bulging it out of shape and badly seeking the cabins. The gap in the hull be belief of the gally men. This clew so large that it will be impossible to atrengthened the belief of the police that

sected by the pivoting on the sharp points of rock upon which the middle is now orking on the case yesterday, in spite of the fact that they were out all the lighten the vessel sufficiently to allow of the fact that they were out all the night before. These officers have several men under surveillance, one of them being sind from the rocks, and if it is found that the damage is as great as a suspected in some quarters, the engines will be taken from the boat, the fact that both parties started to work on opposite clews. Police officials expressed the belief last night that the saved and the wreck cleared away. Capture of the saved and the wreck cleared away are saved and the wreck cleared away. Capture of the saved and the wreck cleared away are saved and the wreck cleared away are saved and the wreck cleared

Francisco. It carried a large cargo of the regular Winter assortment for distribution along the Coast wherever the vessel is wont to stop.

Refuses to Answer Heim.

When the trip had been made Jown the river as far as Hunter, Pilot Snow, one of the oldest men running on the river, noticed that the boat did not follow her nelm as she should and he

follow her nelm as she should and he began to watch the movements of the furnished descriptions of the men, and crust very closely. At the place of the throughout the Northwest officials are on needent there is a very short turn in the aiert. Police headquarters was not the river and just at the point of this notified yesterday of any arrests other is a mass of rocks about 200 feet from the shore on the Oregon side of the These two suspects are expected to arriver. One of the rocks is just below in Portland this morning, and will im

Colonel vs. Colonel Ratiroad Men Indulge in Some Choice Repartee.

C OLONEL R. C. JUDSON, the immigration agent of the O. R. & N., sat on one side of the deak in the outer office of General Manager Calvin's and pling a hole in her hull for 15 or 26 fice of General Manager Calvin's and feet until, the force of the drift being gazed into the unbeeding visage of Colonge the vessel pivoted on the rock a short distance anead of amidsalps general manager.

The second Colonei gazed out of the window absently looking at the drifting people and the busy cars.

"Yes," he said. "It is a nice place to The bow hangs over the edge live, very convenient. He was thinking deep channel, where soundings of the hotel where he makes his home. The first Colonel agreed in the main. "It has been pretty hard on me during the time they have been fixing the ele

vater, and I have had to walk up four flights," he commented. The second Colonel hinted gently that it would doubtless cause great exhaustion to add the exertion of walking up four flights to the already arducus duties of the first Colonel. For a minute the circk ticked loudly.

then Colonel Judson turned to the chief clerk.

"Because," he explained, as he got into the hall, "it harbors Crooks." The second Colonel whistled a dirge softly to himself and began signing let-

The assistant to the manager paused in his labors and looked over his glasses with grieving eyes. "That man," he said solemnly, and with

That man, "he said solemnly, and with man interests during the last Spring.

The length of the boat is 250 feet, the beam 38.5 feet and depth 21 feet. She is equipped with triple-expansion en-

Third House at Salem Is Lean and Hungry.

MUCH DISGUSTED

Few Old-Time Prophets Have Joined This Session's Bunch of Saints, and New Accretions Scarce-Starvation May Ensue.

The "third house" at Salem has not yet been able to muster a quorum, and so lean has been the diet and so stingy the promise that even Speaker Bill Swope, who, by the way, is president of the Anti-indictment League, is disgusted. Speak-er Swope stamped the ground mightily with his foot as he left the Capitol, and smote the earth yet again when he reached Portland, for his patience was all

reached Portland, for his patience was all exhausted. So was the patience of Dan Welch, of Astoria, personial chairman of the third House's committee on fisheries. "It's a dry bunch up there," quoth Speaker Swope, with a wry face.
"I nearly starwed to death," remarked Chairman Welch, whose countenance was ploughed with deeper care than ever. Yet this week the menu may be fatter for the ribs. Local option is to be fought out; also protection of forests against fire, and county division. fire, and county division.

whort time.

Nothing was found at the scene of the men's departure from the train that could be taken for evidence. The bandits were easily tracked for four blocks from the railroad, but there the trail was lost The direction. greatness without the prophets in the third House, who through faith have sub-dued kingdoms, wrought righteousness and obtained promises in time past. The telegraphs rattle their garratous tidings to the four corners of the state just as when they tell of a Senatorial fight and through the surging doors of the two chambers escape glimpses of the President and the Speaker.

But the surging crowd of fat lobby saints is not there. Instead only a farster of lean and hungry patriots

Larry Sullivan is Lost.

Ex-Speaker Larry Suilivan, a magnate of erstwhile note, whose boarding-house guests are sailing the main in every zone, is no longer there, for Larry, he it re-membered, has retired from politics and membered, has retired from politics and ceased to entertain jack tars at Second and Glisan: therefore, his interests no longer need protection. Other immortals, whose spaces in the circumambient tobacco atmosphere in the lobby are empty, are such as Abe Tichner and Cader Powell, Mike Nolan, of The Dalles; C. J. Curtis, of Astoria; Ben Hayden, of Dallas, and Buck Myers, of Washington County, and ever so many others who will appear eft-soons in these contents. soons in these contents.

Nor in this relation let the names of

Hen Owens and Jim Hendershott be for-gotten, the gentlemen who sat in the third House nearly a thousand years and whose departed spirits are now in th angel chorus. Their works live after them, and in that valhalls of the lobby above which the dome rears itself in stately majesty their forms remain in perpetual memory

Greatest of the Mighties. And who are the greatest mightles that have thumped their heels in the sanctu-ary of the lobby? Let not Bill Swope and

Dan Welch, hereinbefore mentioned, b

the only ones exalted.

Let the catalogue of celebrities not end
without Jim Keene, Vawter's head man
of Medford. A. W. Gowan, Senator Mitch. ell's friend in the Burns landoffice: Pete D'Arcy, Democratic warhorse of the for-lorn in Marion; Jim Campbell, Brown-ell's right hower in Clackamas; H. Hirsch-herg, railroad and hop potentate, of in-dependence; W. W. Cotton, who pilots the O. R. & N. through legal labyrinths but Clerk.

"Why," he asked with a show of great integrest, "is the Imperial Hotel like the County Jail?"

No one could answer the question, and Colonel Judson pulled his hat down a little tighter and went over to the door, "Because," he explained, as he got into men have gone on the warpath: Joe Teal, of Portland, who is interested in miscellaneous subjects: Frank M. Warren, of Portland, and Frank A. Scufert, Mayor of The Dalles, who are both pulling for a better salmon law: Dr. V. Genner, of better samon law: Dr. V. Genner, of Prineville, a Williamson boomer, who is fighting the Moody people of Wasco in the creation of Jefferson or Nermith County, and Colomei E. Hofer, who reigns over the Salem Journal.

Other Patriots of Note.

the course of his evolution, I think he must have had a parrot for an ancestor." City daddy of the "indicative and referendum". Charley Burckhardt, of Porticialms to have won the victory.

Postmaster, deciares himself divorced from politics, and B. F. Jones, of Toledo. Nor in this catalogue should be omitted the patriots who have been striving with might and main for and against creation of Cascade, Nesmith and Hot Lake Counies. Such worthles as Postmaster Ham liton, of Antelope, and his satellites, H. C. Rooper, W. Bolton, Frank Irvine, C. B. Durbin, P. A. Kirchheimer, Max Lued-demann and R. L. Hunt, who have wrought mightily for Nesmith, should not languish in oblivion. Nor F. W. Wilson nor A. E. Lake, of The Dalles, who are fighting Cascade; nor A. M. Kelsey nor C. L. Gilbert, who are boosting Cascade; nor County Judge Bell, Sheriff C. Sam Smith and Will Wurzweiller, who are combatting Nesmith.

Where is the Old Guard?

And the old guard which chewed and spoked and expectorated and talked in the lobby-where is it? Where are Bill Matlock and Jim Baley, of Pendleton? Is Bill Sweeney, of Portland, forgotten? Are George Waggoner, of Corvallis, and J., B. Eddy, of Portland, still on earth? Will Major Kennedy, and Captain Al Betts, and Al Powell, and Albert Hess, and William Barnhart, and W. P. Keady, and W. E. Burke, and Bill Storey, and W. D. Fenton, and Judge Carey, and Ike Patterson, of Portland, be seen again? How often will ex-Governor Geer peek in on the lawmakers now that he has ceased to write editorials for the Salem Statesman? Will E. P. McCornack, and Jim Kyle, and Captain S. B. Ormsby, and John Knight, and L. H. McMahon, and Low Stimson, and J. P. Robertson, and M. E. Pogue, of the Capital City, cast the light of their ocular orbs upon the benighted multitude?

Prophets Who Are Absent.

Are Sam Garland, of Lebanon, and John Fox, of Astoria, and Bob Miller, until lately of Oregon City, and C. B. Moores, of Oregon City, and Simon Caro, of Rose-bur- and H. M. Newport, of Albany, and D. L. Moomaw, of Baker, and J. W. Max-well and T. B. Handley, of Tillamook, and R. A. Bensall and Sam Irvine, of Ya-quina, and Tom Wright, of "Hot Lake" County—are all these still among the prophets."

Where are C. A. Cogswell, of Portland, W. Hope, of Vale, and E. H. Flagg, of St. Hefens, and Ed Test, of Ontario, and Sam White, of Baker, and Walter Tooge,

Has Bishop Barkley, of Woodburn, riend of Jonathan Bourne, gone into clipse? Does McKinley Mitchell, of Gervals, think more of potatoes than laws? Will Charley Crosso, recently reappointed Collector of Customs at Yaquina at a sal-ary of \$1290, be so busy collecting 40 cents this year that he will not awake to ecs tacy the slumbering echoes of the Capitol?

How About R. D. Hume?.

And will the gallant R. D. Hume be on and to fight the barbarous who would despoil him of his fishing rights on Rogue River! Have Major Edwards and G. A. Peebles given up their labors for the American Book Company? Can Brother I. D. Driver, of Eugene, win that \$8,000 for the State University? And can Frank Williams, of Ashland, and John C. Young,

And now that Jim Cooper, of Independence, has graduated to a legislative seat, what will the lobby do?

DEATH OF NATHAN LOEB. Ploneer Who Has Resided Forty-Six

Years in Portland.

Nathan Loeb, who had lived in Portland 46 years, died of old age at his home, 702 Marshall street, at 1:30 yesterday aftermoon. He had been ill for several days, suffering from general collapse, and his death was not unexpected. He was 75 years old.

Having lived in Portland so many years, Nathan Loeb was very well known, though he had not been engaged in business during that time. He came here from Astoria, where he once owned a store. But he had not lived there long, coming from Sacramento, where he was engaged in the general merchandise business with his two brothers.

Originally he came from Hesse-Darmstadt, on the Rhine, leaving there shortly after the revolution of 1848, and settling in New Orleans. A little later he moved to California and remained there only a few years before coming to Oregon, where he had remained since that time. The younger generation knew him best through his children, for in latter years he had stayed at home me he had stayed at home most of the time. His children living are: Mrs. L. S. Blu-menthal, of Tonapah, Nev.; Mrs. Nat G. Coffman, of Bellinghum, Wash.; Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Dr. Sanford Loeb and William Loeb, of Portland. His widow

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence, 762 Marshall street.

Rafts Loosed by High Tide.

ABRIRDEEN, Wash. Jan. 22.(-Special.)

A high tide today carried away valuable
afts of logs at Hoquiam and this city.

Veatherwax & Co. lost a raft of 200,000 logs, but a tug is expected to gather them up. Polson & Co. and other firms of Hoquiam lost rafts of similar size. People who suffered from rheumatism ave taken Hood's Saranarilla and found asting relief.

NO DAY FOR CHRIST

Would Be Called Anarchist if Alive Today.

DR. CHAPMAN'S RADICAL VIEW

Former Head of Oregon University Says Christian Workers Would Pass Resolution Against Jesus and Socrates If Alive.

'As for Jesus Christ and Socrates, Chautauqua societies would spew them out: the Women's Christian Temperance Union would pass resolutions against them; Jesus might possibly be admitted as an associate member of the Young Men's Christian Association, but never as an active member, because if he were alive his creed would not be evangelical." The speaker was Dr. Charles Hiram Chapman, formerly president of the University of Oregon, and who in 1899 went into bucolic retirement. His speech was delivered last night in the Neighborhood Guild House, on First street near Hall, and the occasion was the opening of the People's Forum, a place for public debate

and freedom of thought.

Rev. Stephen S. Wise, D. D., was
chairman, and the vocalist of the evening
was J. Adrian Epping, who was in good voice and won many compliments for the the style in which he sang "The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," his encore be-ing a polished attractive rendering of "Hawley's "When Love is Gone." Mrs. Sig Sichel acceptably played the plano accompaniments. Dr. Wise said in part:

Purpose of the Forum. "The People's Forum will be a place

and for absolute freedom of thought, discustoo small to accommodate those who gather here. We will not all agree, it is true, but there will be those among us who will go out and carry a message. The Forum will stand upon a broad and liberal platform, and upon one plank-we speak the truth. We need not foar light, and rather welcome the truth.
"When I hear of the revolt against the House of Romanoff, it seems to me if Russia had established, say in 20 of her large cities, a forum such as we possess and had permitted absolutely freedom of discussion such as we enjoy, the revolt which seems to have broken out in Russia might have been averted, for good. (Applause.) We stand here for truth, heither Christian, Jewish nor Socialistic, but truth without qualification. Truth ex-piodes falsehood and demolishes error. As an instance of what the People's Forum of New York City has done, under Charles Sprague Smith, I would remind you of the successful action it took in forcing the Legislature to pass a law limiting the life of the franchise of the New York subway, to the great benefit of the people. Our Forum can also take a stand on public questions when opportunity

Chapman's Gloomy Views. In talking about the influence of free dom of thought in public discussion. Dr. Chapman took a gloomy view of most things in general, and abused theologians and politicians, but never mentioned the word "religion." He lauded the deeds and words of freethinkers, and told a story of a Portland clergyman who ten years ago went to lecture the students of the University of Oregon on the overthrow of evolution. "This minister asked

throw of evolution. "This minister asked:
"Was your grandfather a monkey, or are
you?" went on Dr. Chapman.
The latter then took up the fairy story
of "Cinderella," constructing the playbill in this order: Cinderella, free thought; her hateful stepmether, superstition: her abominable elder sister, theology, and her abominable younger sister, politics. For 1500 years from the time of Jesus to the rise of liberty in Holland under William, Prince of Orange, and in England under Elizabeth, theology and politics held com-plete control over the so-called civilized world." went on the speaker. "And what was the result? Nearly all over Europe was the result! Nearly all over Europe were the thumbscrew, the rack and the stake to force old women to breaff off their alliance with the devil and stop the menufacture of tempests. "Nowhere in the civilized world at the

present time is there less freedom of thought and less freedom of expression than in America. Why? We are domi-nated in our thinking and speaking by fads, fashions and fixed ideas. We dislike being in the minority, especially the minority of one. Theology and politics have laid pitfalls for every power of hu-man thought, and when free thought has won the victory the former put on plous expressions and claimed all the credit.

Jesus and Socrates Anarchists. "Politicians and theologians laid a trap "Politicians and theologians laid a trap-for that good Jew, Jesus, and while in that trap they put him to death. Socrates and Jesus were freethinkers, and if they lived now the orthodox would not tolerate them. They would be treated as anar-chists. The Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union would call them 'wine bib-bers.' Theology is that wily old serpent

that would, for what we believe, burn us at the stake. Russia is a valhalla of theology, and God has left Russia a caner, eating into the heart of nations. cer. eating into the heart of nations. The advisers of the Czar are politicians and thleves. In Russia they still pretend to cure the sick through the medium of old rags, and dry bones." The speaker, in closing, eulogized free thought and such freethinkers as Adam Smith, Spinoza, Herbert Spencer and Huxley.

Other Addresses Made.

Addresses were also given by D. Solis Cohen and Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who praised the opening of the People's Fo-rum, and predicted its early success. Dr. rum, and predicted its early success. Dr. Hutchinson was introduced as one who might deal theology a "solar plexus" blow, and he laughingly protested against being held up as a horrible example. The discussion was also carried on by Otto J. Kraemer, leaac Swett and others, it is likely that the Forum will meet every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Addresses are already promised from Rev. T. L. Ellot, D. D., Rev. Stephen S. Wige, D. D.; Dr. C. H. Chapman, Rev. G. C. Cressey, Isaac Swett, Richard W. Montague, D. Solis Cohen, Dr. Woods Hutchinson and others. "We also expect to have a debate between an Anglo-American who believes this country could setcan who believes this country could set-tile certain questions with England with-out going to war with her, and a genu-ine Irishman who wants war with Eng-

land so that his former home may be helped," hinted Dr. Wise. It was noteworthy in the various dis-cussions last night that, although liberty of speech was allowed, nobody took the side of the orthodox churches or spoke of the triumphs won by religion. Dr. Wise stated that he would reply to Dr. Chapman, on a future occasion

CALL UGLY NAMES. Evangelist Weigle Says All Lodge Members Lie. Rev. C. F. Weigle, a Quaker evangelist, last night preached a startling sermon at the Sunnyside Quaker Church. He re-ferred to secret societies as a Christiess, oathbound, bloodthirsty lot, who dared say that their lodges were as good as the church. He scored chewers of tobacco

and told a story of how plug tobacco is ter fire of Chicago, the cruption of Mont Pelee and other great deathdealing calam-ities at the door of blasphemers and mockers of God. Among other things he said "I am for shooting these buzzards, these half-hearted buzzards, whether they be seated in front or in the rear of a church. These enemies of the church must be driven out, for folk must be on one side or the other. They must be with God or with the devil, and if they are with the devil, the quicker they all go to hell the better it will be for the church. We must be free of these devilish, Christiess peo-ple, and then this will become God's dove-cote. People who wish to be on God's side must give the devil fits. They must fight idolatry and they must give all to

Brands Secret Societies.

Then the speaker turned his attention to secret societies. He said that the men who belonged to them were skeptics, ag-nostics and liars. "They lie to join these organizations. They are Christless and outhbound, bloodthirsty murderers, who dare to say that the lodge is as good as the church and that they are Christians. For a few pennies you can send to Chi-cago and get a book that will tell you of all their bloodthirsty oaths, their grips and their signs. Or, I tell you, brothers, they are dangerous, as dangerous as the hordes of foreigners who have come to nordes of foreigners who have come to this country and are making us lose our Sabbath. This day is no longer held holy. Now everybody wants to have a good time on Sunday. There are excursions, newspapers, yes, and even preachers are reading these newspapers that are printed on Sunday. Then there are cheap rates on the Sabbath and accelerate. the Sabbath and people save their m to-take these trips, and they are riding straight to hell "God has manifested himself in many

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ways. He is as much alive today as he watching the blasphemous. God must not be mocked. See what he did in Chicago. Sis hundred souls were killed white laugh-ing at a performance, where a woman had been sent into an imaginary heil. They laughed louder when the woman was thrust out of the hole in the stage and the devil appeared, saying. Get out of here: there is no more room. While they were laughing God's wrath struck them. At Mont Pelee the natives killed a pig. colled it Christ buried it and resurrented. At Mont Peice the natives killed a par-called it Christ, buried it and resurrected it, and laughed. What did God do? He took the top off Mont Pelce, and that mountain vomited its molten lava down upon the mockers."

upon the mockers."

Throughout the sermon other pictures were drawn, all equally blood-curdling. During the noon hour a lunch was served in the hasement of the church for those who came from a distance. Mrs. Weigie assisted her husband in the singing. It is not known whether there were any conversions yesterday, but if Rev. Mr. Weigie keeps up his strenuous line of sermons, it is helieved he will surely take sermons, it is believed he will surely take some of the hardened sinners of Sunny-side into the fold.

Bossuet Beached in Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-The French bark Bossuet, coal-laden from Australia. had a peculiar and dangerous experience last night. She came into port under full sail and dropped her anchors near Alcatraz Island. Both anchor plates tore away and the anchors and chains went to the bottom. The bark, at the mercy of the wind and tide, was drifting to the Island, when sail was quickly hotsted, and the vessel missed going on the rocks by S

feet.

The captain decided that his only safety was in beaching the bark, and she was steered onto the mud flats at Berkeley. She was taken off today, having sustained little damage.



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