# GOODNESS THE AIM

Dr. Francis J. Van Horn Says It Is Best of Life.

## SERMONS IN THE CHURCHES

Pastors and Visiting Clergymen Discuss Topics of Interest to Their Hearers in Many Houses of Worship.

Old men and young filled the Young Men's Christian Association roo Fourth and Yambill streets to overflow ing yesterday afternoon to listen to Dr. Francis J. Van Horn, paster of the First Congregational Church, of Wor-cester, Mass. Dr. Van Horn's address was a stirring appeal to men to live a clean, straightforward life. His subct was "There's a Boy in Your Eye." The speech was preceded by two vocal solos by Mrs. J. S. Hamilton.

In explaining his rather unusual sub-ject, the speaker said: "Every boy has looked into the face of his father and bebeid his own image mirrored in his being. There is not a father who is worthy the name, who does not have nis boy's interest vitally at heart, and hopes and believes that some day he will become a noble, upright man.

#### Youtk Comes to Its Own.

"And so I say that the boy, the young man, is in his father's eye, and he is in be mother's eye; and he is coming his mother's eye; and he is in his mother's eye; and he is coming hathy with men who worked and partly to earn his living. So we find the founders of the Christian religion were men who worked with their hands. Is not this no almost a surface a tentmaker, partly to get in sympathy with men who worked and partly to earn his living. So we find the founders of the Christian religion were men who worked with their hands. Is not this in the lead. He will leave the explanation for that very young person who doubles in society and writes baseball criticisms and says, "McHalq made a being the barrier and getting off two lengths in the lead. He will leave the explanation for that very young person who doubles in society and writes baseball criticisms and says, "McHalq made a being the barrier and getting off two lengths in the lead. He will leave the explanation for that very young person who doubles in society and writes baseball criticisms and says, "McHalq made a being the barrier and getting off two lengths in the lead. He will leave the explanation for the lead. He will leave the explanation of the work of the work of the counder's of the founders of the counders of the counde his mother's eye; and he is coming beginning to appreciate young man-hood. Never was there a time when the saddle riding at a gait never known before; whether they ride for a full or not depends upon themselves. The world is looking at them anxiously, and it is for them to prove their

Centinuing Dr. Van Horn said: "We are beginning to appreciate the worth of character as never before. The busiss world, which is interested only in dollars and cents, is seeking young men of good character because it pays. And in this search it is found that the best material is among our Christian young people. It is an actual fact that Christianity has a market value.

#### Just Simple Goodness.

But it is not a matter of money that I want to present to you today. The press of things material makes it seem at times that the measure of a man today is a measure of stocks and bonds; and yet we know it is not so. bonds; and yet we know it is not so. The great thing in life is just simple goodness. That is the measure of a man today as it has been through the ages. We do not need to ask what goodness is. I am tired of all these sophistries and questions as to where lies the line between good and evil. sch one knows what goodness is, "The appeal I wish to make to you

can best Hiustrate with an incident. landed at a lonely spot and a coffin was taken from it and placed at the feet of an old man standing on the only fallure. But a business man, the owner of great industries had left the boat, and told the father the story.

must end life as we began it, pure and clean. We shall have succeeded if each father, in the eye of God.

# CHILD LABOR HIS THEME.

#### Professor Lindsay Says Youths Should Be Protected by Public.

Professor Samuel McCune Lindsay, of the University of Pennsylvania, and sec-retary of the National Child-Labor Committee, with headquarters in New York City, spoke on the subject of "Child Labor" at the morning service in the First Unitarian Church. Dr. Lindsay said that among the great advances in the humani-tarian movement for which the nineteenth century stands out unique in history, none was more significant to consider in these opening years of the twentieth century than the work done for children, the greater opportunities guaranteed to the young, and the greater reverence for the rights of childhe

no work does the call for social service in this day and generation im-pose upon men greater obligations to continue and strengthen that which has been accomplished in the past. The es-tablishment of the free public school and allied educational facilities make it im-perative that all the children of the land are protected in the free and equal en-joyment of these aids to development of sound bodies, trained hands and intelligent minds. The history and causes of child-labor in England and the United States were pointed out. Not only the mechanical changes in modern industry and the greed for gain and the indifference and sometimes cruelty of employers, but today in even greater degree poverty which the community should help to re-lieve rather than permitting it to enguif the innocent and helpless victims of tenher years, and the greed of shortsighted and poorly educated parents contribute to augment the army of infant toffers. In spite of more than a decade of agi-tation in the United States, official statis-

tics show that the number of girls be-tween 10 and 15 years of age employed in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits. precisely where the dangers to health, morais and normal development are greatest, increased 150 per cent, and the number of boys similarly employed more than doubled, and this within a single decade ending in 1900. The industrial advance within the last five years, leads

lianthropy.

The question of the hour," continued of saor Lindsay, "is whether we can inoctalize these opportunities or whethwe are willing to see a growing army children deprived of their birthright entry on the continued of their birthright entry of the power of the continued of their own. We are will not of their own. We will not of the province of the continued to the grand coupon gate prize. Prizes will also be given this evening to the best lady and gentiem of the prize of the continued to the grand coupon gate prize. Prizes will also be given this evening to the best lady and gentiem of the prize of the prize of the prize. The question of the hour," continued democratize these opportunities or whether we are willing to see a growing army of children deprived of their birthright through no wilful act of their own. We strictest order throughout the entire proceedings.

by reason of the limitation of Federal powers. States like Oregon, which stands at the front in advanced legislation on this subject, must do missionary work in less favored communities and lend a helping hand to the forward movement n sister states, until there is no child n all America who has not the chance to grow, to play and to be intelligently pro pared—that is, educated—before it asked to assume the serious burdens our modern industrialism."

our modern industrialism."

The speaker also dwelt upon the dangers morally of certain trades—especially street trading—for young children, and described the methods of regulating it that have been successfully adopted in Eugland. He also told of the organization and work of the National Child-Labor Committee, and of the recent defeats of legislation in the South, out of which he confidently predicted would

which he confidently predicted would come greater victories. The South is no less mindful of the weifare of its children than we are in the North and West," the speaker said. "Its problems are harder to solve and we should stand shoulder to shoulder with the noble men and women in these Southern States who are fighting for the right in this matter and victory will be

## CHURCH AND WORKINGMEN

#### Rev. A. J. Montgomery Says Gap Between Them Is Closing Up.

"The Church and Workingmen" was the subject of the sermon of Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery yesterday morning at the Third Presbyterian Church, East Pine and Thirteenth streets. Mr. Montgomery announced his text as "Christ was a carenter," and from that deduced the conclusion that the church was for the work-

his father's eye. He sees the outward reflection but fails to realize, perhaps, that his very self is buried deep in that father's life and form a part of throw these aside and consider this sub-liet purely from a part of the ject purely from a practical basis. Christ was a carpenter. For 18 years he worked in a carpenter shop, fashioning agricul-turni implements, and then spent three years in his ministry. The 18 years of service as a workingman is a significant fact with the church. All his disciples were inhorers, except Paul, who was the accomplished theological scholar, and he became a tenimaker, partly to get in sym-

> of the Presbyterian Church a department of church work was established under the head of 'church and workingmen,' and at its head was placed a capable man And so the gap, real and imaginary, be-tween the church and the workingmen, is ing closed up-they are getting closer together. It had been a custom for some ministers to spend months at common labor to get in sympathy and touch with laboring men. And now here in Portland we sent our ministerial delegate to the Portland Federated Trades Union, and we eceived a delegate from that body in our ministerial association. And so there is a getting together of church and laboring This will help solve all the vexed questions of the day. Christianity will solve the problems that cause contention in the economic field. And we should cultivate the workingman and make the church his home, and as established by Jesus Christ, the carpenter, for him and the salvation of the world."

# HOLD DEDICATORY SERVICES

### Impressive Sermons at the German Evangelical House of Worship.

Appropriate dedicatory services were When excuses are swept aside; when held in the new German Evangelica disgulars are put away; when our church, Tenth and Clay streets, yesternaked souls deal with maked facts, day morning, afternoon and evening held in the new German Evangelical Church, Tenth and Clay streets, yester-During the day over \$3000 was raised by subscription, entirely freeing the congregation from debt on the beautiful \$25,000 edifice, and leaving a surplus to purchase

additional furniture The church has been organized for 25 years, and has an enrollment of 124 membank. It contained a son who had gone born. Among its pastors have been the forth years before to work in a large city. He had not gained wealth or Schucknet and Schauer. Rev. Theodore bers. Among its pastors have been the and the passengers upon the Schauer is the incumbent through whose

boat, and told the father the story of preached in the morning and afternoon his son's life.

His discourse in the morning was deliv-"Although he had not been brilliant ered in German from the text, "All Is in his business career, he had been a faithful worker and had come back pure and clean as when he left, a boy. It was a case of success, not of failure, was a careful study of the fundamental deach one of us must meet that test; we showed by reference to Scripture how. showed by reference to Scripture how Christ had overcome all worldly power in day we know that we are right in the its different forms, and finally conquered eye of the world, in the eye of our death itself. He showed that Christ's death itself. He showed that Christ's life only proved what men might do, and

> eere possible.
> All German pustors in the city united in the evening service. Among the speak-ers were Rev. John Hopp, of the German Congregational Church; Rev. Mr. Seebecker, of Spokane, and Rev. Mr. Maurer. bresiding elder of the Salem district of the German Methodist Episcopal Church. The speeches were given partly in Ger-

man and partly in English.

Bishop Breyfogel left the city last night and will sail for Japan next Wednesday to inspect the missions conducted by his denomination. He will continue his trip around the world.

# LABOR DAY AT CEDAR PARK

GREAT PREPARATION TO CELE-BRATE LEGAL HOLIDAY.

Literary and Musical Exercises Will Be the Features of the Gathering.

At Cedar Park today the diffeernt labor organizations of Portland will celebrate thefr legal holiday in a quiet but fitting manner, and while there will be no rousing demonstrations, it is expected that the occasion will be productive of as much sincere enjoyment as though it were marked by an elaborate parade through the streets, mingled with tiresome halts and vexatious delays in other respects.

Many distinguished speakers will be present to air their eloquence, including Governor Chamberlain, Avery C. Moore, of Idaho, who will make the address of

decade ending in 1900. The industrial advance within the last five years, leads to the belief that in spite of all the feeble efforts at legislation to the contrary, a similarly startling increase in child-employment in mechanical industry and perhaps also in trade and transportation, has continued. Yet this is a period of expanding opportunities in education and philanthropy.

"The question of the hour," continued music will be furnished by Prasp's orchestra of time pieces.

At 11 o'clock this morning the sports will begin, and will continue until well into the afternoon, being interrupted temporarily by the literary exercises. Two pages will be awarded for a race for girls under 12, race for girls between 13 and 21, fat man's race, lean man's race, potato race, in addition to the grand coupoint of the hour," continued

Oakland Makes Slow Start,

Seattle 10000000262

San Francisco 100000024-545

Batteries-Shields and Blankenship;

Wheeler and Wilson. Umpire-Davis. but a Game Finish.

# PITCHERS DID THE WORK

Two Games Scheduled for Today When the Californians Will Make Their Last Appearance in Portland.

# PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Yesterday's Scores Oskland, 8; Portland, 2. Taconis, 7; Los Angeles, 1. San Francisco, 6-3; Scattle, 7-2. Standing of the Teams.

Oakland, \$. Portland, 2.

And that well-known society bookmaksmiled-smiled because he won enough from his thend to buy a fur-lined over coat, a pair of yellow spats and a peagreen necktie. The society bookmaker took his smile home with him, because he wants to use it today when he collects He's not making any excuses for Portland's failure to win the game after beat-

Funny how differently some persons will persist in seeing things. Now there were eople present at yesterday's matinee he Giants, with Garvin in the box, would defeat Oakland. Some of them were right noisy like. Just as noisy and even more willing to bet were a host of Oakland admirers, and from the frequent exchange of Uncle Sam's legal tender, some one beside our hero, the society bookmaker, must have cleaned up a little Labor day money. The brains of some people are like the brains of some critics. If it were dynamite that they carried underneath their skypieces, and should it explode, it would not blow off their hats.

All this has little to do with the game It is just mentioned here in passing to show that a critic can get lame and fall show that a critic can get lame and fall down. It is better to write about the game, however, than to dwell any more upon irresponsible young persons. To begin with, there were no "perfect home runs," although the Giants fell upon Oscar Graham in the opening inning and trounced him for two doubles and a single. Jakey Atz led off with a single, and Van Buren died souding him to second. Van Buren died sending him to second Mike Mitchell fell against one that earned him two bases. Atz scored, and when Schlafly hit the fence in rightfield for two-base hit, Mitchell came

narching home.
It looked like curtains for Oakland. They were slow to begin, but they fin-ished with a rush, and the absence of "perfect home runs" did the rest. In the third inning, Richards, who is romping around in Brick Deversaux's brogans at third, sneaked in a bingle. With Byrnes and Graham tucked away, Garvin fed Van Haltren one that he kited for two sacks, scoring Richards. This looked bad. It looked worse in the fourth, when Dun-

It was a pitchern' battle after this, with the two "G's" fighting it out. Twice Garvin pulled out of a tight hole. The third time was a charm. In the ninth, Moskiman, whose fair friends applauded him with great giee when his drive tied up the score wanted some more of the same kind of applause, and he poked out a single. Richards dumped him down to second, and he scored on the drive of Jimmy Byrnes' that bounded and hit Sweeney on the shoulder. This won the Notice t game, for a double play, from Byrnes to Kelly ruthlessly slaughtered Portland's chances in their half.

There will be two games today. The morning game will be called at 10:30, and the afternoon one at 2. This will be that by following his example all things' Oakland's fast appearance here, so a big crowd should be on hand to bid them farewell The score:

PORTLAND.

	Atl. 56. Van Buren, H. 3. Mitchell. 1b. 4 Schlafty 2b. 4 Householdet, rf. 4 McLean, c. 4 McHale, cf. 3 Sweeney, 3b. 2 Garvin, p. 3	0 0		10 4 2 6 3 6 0 - 27	*******	.	The party and the party
П	Totals	7		24	25	2	E
	Van Haltren, cf. 3 Pranks sm. 6 Dunleavy, if. 4 Kenger, rf. 4 Kenger, rf. 4 Kelly, 2b, 4 Moskingan, 1b, 6 Richards, 3b, 3 Ryznes, 6, 3 Totals , 53	R. 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3	101102110   7	PO. 8 2 2 1 1 1 0 6 0   27	010040422	010000000	and a second
1	SCORE BY IN Portland .2 0 Hits .3 1 Cakland .0 0 Hits	0 0 0 0 1 1 2 2 T.	0 0				***

Pero-har en, Moskiman. Double play—Byrnes to Kelly. Left on buses—Portland, 5; Oakland, 6. Sacrifice bits—Van Buren, Byrnes. Stolen base—Van Haltren. Stolen base—Van Haltren. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes, Umplre—McDonald, ANGELS AT KEEFE'S MERCY

### Tigers Hit Hall Opportunely and Pile Up Seven Runs.

TACOMA, Sept. 3.-Keefe had Los Angries at his mercy until the ninth inning. en two scratch hits, a clean single and wild pitch broke the row of blanks. Tacoma hit Hall opportunely, the visit-ors' errors also helping the home team to score. Eagan started the run-getting with a home run. The score:

Batteries-Hall and Spies; Keefe and Hogan. Umpire-Perrine.

# EACH TEAM TAKES A GAME

#### Siwashes Win the First Game and the Seals the Second.

democratize these opportunities or whether we are willing to see a growing army
of children deprived of their birthright
through no wilful act of their own. We
through no wilful act of their own. We
need a national standard, solidly embedded in public opinion, even if it canbedded in public opinion, even if it canbed be put on the national statute book

Murine Eye Remsny curse eyes; makes weax
syes strong. Soothes eye pain; down't smart.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4—Ine Seattle
and San Francisco teams divided honors
today. In the morning the Northerners
won the game by bunching their hits hit
the first and third innings. The afternoon contest developed into a battle between Wheeler and Shields, with the
Seattle man making the better showing.

(No. 14—196.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.- The Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—Brown's pitching was too much for the Cincinnati team. Grady's two triples was the feature, each one scoring runners. The attendance was 4500. The score:

St. Louis.....4 6 1 Cincinnati ....0 6 6 Batteries-Brown and Grady; Ewing and Schlei. Umptre-Emslie.

## Chicago 1-0, Pittsburg 0-1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Pittsburg and Chicago split even. The first took il innings and was won by Chicago on Casey's triple and a low throw to the plate. Leifield, Pittsburg's new pitcher, from Des Moines. did his first work in the major league in the second game, and did good work both with the bat and in the field. His team supported him perfectly and won on Clark's double and two outs. The second game was called at the end of the sixth inning to allow both teams to catch a train. The attendance was 960. The scores; First game-

R.H.E. R.H.E. Chicago ...... 3 0 Pittsburg ..... 6 3 4 Batterles—Wicker and O'Neill; Phillippi; and Gibson Second game-Chicago ......0 3 2 Pittsburg ......1 3 0

# Batteries-Weimer and O'Neill; Leifield and Peitz. Umpire-Klem, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

## Cleveland 3, Chicago 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Cleveland defeated bleago by opportune hitting. Chicago's ne run came in the third when Jones subled, stole third, and scored on a fly to right field. The attendance was 19,500

R.H.E. R.H.E. 1 2 @Cleveland .....3 7 0 Butteries-Patterson and Sullivan; Don-

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Glade was effective after the first inning. Disch was being hit when he was taken out with the score tied. The attendance was 6300. The score:

BHE:

But ST. LOUIS Sept. 2.—Glade was effective after the first inning. Disch was being hit when he was taken out with the score tied. The attendance was 6300. The score:

BHE:

But STEAMS Batteries-Glade and Spencer; Clcotte,

JEFFRIES DOES NOT RESPOND

### Offered \$1000 to Referee the Britt-Nelson Go.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Manager Controth, of the Colms Club, has not yet received a response from James Jeffries regarding the proposal of the champion cting as referee in the Britt-Nelson fight next Saturday. Jeffries a few days ago was notified by telegraph that the sum of \$1000 would be paid him for his services in the ring, but no intimation has as yet come from Catalina Island, where Jeffries is staying, that the offer was

sulisfactory or otherwise. Crowds of visitors attended the Britt and Nelson training camps today and the favored ones were permitted to see the pugillsts at work. Britt is doing the lightest kind of exercise. He is a few pounds over weight and will keep himself at that point until a day or two before the match. He makes weight easily and actory reports come also from Nelson's

# Waverly Golf Tournament.

The Waverly Golf Club has arranged for both morning and afternoon The links are in perfect condition and this The club is now in a flourishing condition. lts membership list has been growing rapidly during the last year and contains in the neighborhood of 400 names It is expected that the coming Fall will be the most successful season yet experlenced. A bungalow has been constructed during the Summer, which will provid accommodations for the members

# Notice to Mariners.

The following affects the list of lights, buoys and daymarks, Pacific Coast, 1965; Oregon and Washington-Columbia Riventrance, pages 42, 49, 59, 51, 52 and 55, orrected bearings and depths of water Columbia River outside bar whistling buoy, PS., in SI feet: North Head Light-house, N. by E. & E., easterly, Cape Disappointment Lighthouse, NE. % N., easterly. Point Adams (unused) Light-house, E. ¼ N., easterly. Outer Buoy, a PS., first-class can, in 42

feet: North Head Lighthouse, N. % E. Cape Disappointment, Lighthouse, NE. % northerly. Point Adams (unused)

N. northerly. Point Adams (unused)
Lighthouse, E. § S.
Peacock Spit Buoy, No. 9. a black firstclass can, in \$2 feet: North Head Lighthouse, N. by E. § E. Cape Disappointment Lighthouse, NE. § E. Point Adams
(unused) Lighthouse, E. § S.
Mid-Channel Buoy, a PS. first-class
can, in \$4 feet: Cape Disappointment
Lighthouse, N. by E. § E. Point Adams
(unused) Lighthouse, E. by S., easterly.
North Head Lighthouse, N. by W. § W.
Peacock Spit Buoy, No. 1, a black first-North Head Laghthouse, N. by W. a. W. Peacock Spit Buoy, No. 1, a black first-class can, in 26 feet: Cape Disappointment Lighthouse, NNE. 1/2 E. Point Adams (unused) Lighthouse, ESE. 1/2 E. North Head Lighthouse, N. by W. Clatsop Spit Buoy, No. 4, a red first-

Clatsop Spit Buoy, No. 4, a red first-class nun, in 37 feet: Cape Disappoint-ment Lighthouse, N. ½ E. Fort Columbia Wharf, outer end, NE. by E. ¾ E., northerly. Point Adams (unused) Light-house, E. by S., casterly. Peacock Spit Buoy, No. 1½, a black first-class can, in 6 feet: Cape Disap-pointment Lighthouse, N. Point Adams (unused) Lighthouse, ESE., easterly. North Head Lighthouse, NW. by N., northerly.

Clatsop Spit Buoy, No. 6, a red firstclass nun, in 42 feet: Fort Columbia wharf, outer end, ENE., northerly, Fort Stevens wharf light, E. & S. Cape Disappointment Lighthouse, NNW. & W., Clatsop Spit Buoy, No. 8, a red first-

class nun, in 40 feet: Fort Columbia wharf, outer end, ENE. Desdemona Sands Lighthouse, E. § S. Cape Disap-pointment Lighthouse, NW. § W., north-Clatsop Spit Buoy, No. 10, a red first

Clatsop Spit Buoy, No. 19, a Columbia class nun, in 48 feet: Fort Columbia wharf, outer end, NE, by E, 1/4 E. Desdemona Sands Lighthouse, E, 1/4 N. Cape demona Sands Lighthouse, NW, by W. Disappointment Lighthouse, NW. by Clatsop Spit Buoy. No. 12, a red first-class nun, in 62 feet: Desdemona Sands Lighthouse, NE. by E. ¼ E. Point Adams (unused) Lighthouse, SSE. Cape

Disappointment Lighthouse, WNW. northerly. Middle Ground Lower End Buoy, No. 3 a black first-class can, in 25 feet: Des-demona Sanda Lighthouse, NE, by E, & E. Fort Stevens wharf light, SE, % E. Cape Disappointment Lighthouse, WNW, % W.

By order of the Lighthouse Board

# LOGS TOW YACHTS

Returning Boatmen Sleep in Wake of Raft.

FAILS TO BLOW WIND

Synamox Is Blown on Sandspit and Bends Rudder, but the Entire Regatta Fleet Gets Home Safe.

Many of the Portland yacht-owners who took part in the races at Astoria returned yesterday from the city by the sea. They all made good time up and all used a novel method to hasten their speed when becalmed. Only one accident marred the trip, which, how-ever, did but little damage. The Zephyr was the first to get away

leaving Astoria on Friday at 2 P. M. She was soon followed by the Gadfly Albatross, Naiad and Synamox. A strong northwest wind was blowing when they left, which increased almost to a gaie. All of the yachts made Tongue Point without mishes according to the control of the property of th Tongue Point without mishap except the Synamox, which was blown ashore on the spit and bent its rudder so as to be helpless. A passing gasoline fish-boat pulled her off and towed her to a nearby dock, where, with the aid of a blacksmith, the rudder was soon back in its place almost as good as new and the Synamox hastened to overtake her companions. When off Stella all the yachts were becalmed and, in order to hasten their speed, they all paddled alongside a raft of logs in tow of the steamer Vulcan and by quick work were able to make fast. This was at were able to make fast. This was at 7 P. M. Saturday night, and all went to sleep on hoard their yachts. The next morning, a good breeze having sprung up they all cast off at 7 A. M. arriving here in the afternoon. The Zephyr arrived first, at about 3:30 P. M. followed soon after by the Challenger.

### Cargo a Total Loss, but Boat May Be Raised.

KENNEWICK, Wash., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—The steamer Jerome, loaded with 1000 bushels of wheat, consigned from Kennewick to Cellio, struck a rock in the Columbia River, when just above the mouth of the Snake River, and sank in about 30 feet of water. The cargo is ruined, but it is believed the boat can be ruised. Captain Nanier was in charge of the boat. No one was injured

### Launchmen Approve Warning.

Launchowners and boatmen generally sent out by Major S. W. Roessler against a continuance of the practice of allowing crude oil to escape from steamers' tanks or barges into the Willamotte River. It has been a great annoyance to them and an actual detriment to their business. Rowboats and launches have been cov-ered with the slime day after day, and the lines getting into the water would become covered with the scum, and at times it was almost impossible to keep it from getting on the clothing of their patrons. They all hope the steamboatmen will act

# Tug Samson Arrives Up.

Golf Club has arranged for handicap tournament to be oth morning and afternoon. She will leave down about 4 P. M. to-day. The Samson has been engaged in towing the rock barges from As-toria to the jetty, and is one of the strongest tugs in this vicinity.

# Did Not Go to Sea Today.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—The schooner Jennie Stella arrived down the river this morning with a cargo of 349,100 feet of lumber, loaded at Vancouver, for San Francisco. The schooner did not go to sen today, as she is short a portion

Umzumbi Wrecked on Banner Reefs. at 5 P M., smooth; wind, northwest; weather, clear. Arrived down at 7 A. M. and miled at noon-Steamer Redondo, for San Francisco. Umzumbi Wrecked on Banner Reefs.

Labor Day)

(Store Closed All Day Today, Account of

# Chesterfield SUITS AND **OVERCOATS**

The Fall Styles are now in. They are so distinctive in every detail as regards style models, fitting and exclusiveness of patterns, that they must appeal to the gentleman of good taste. Chesterfield Clothes are guaranteed in every, way. If the front of COAT in any CHESTER-FIELD SUIT BREAKS OR LOSES SHAPE IN ONE YEAR'S WEAR, customer can have A NEW SUIT FREE. The style models for Fall are the single and double-breasted sack, a little longer than last year, 30 to 32 inches being the correct length for coat. The English walking frock of the Chesterfield this season is very swagger. Prices for suits range from \$18.00 to \$40.00.

The TOPCOATS and CRAVENETTE RAINCOATS are now ready for you to select for Fall wear. Priced \$15.00 to \$35.00. Everything in stylish, good quality Haberdashery and Hats for your choosing.

# R. M. GRAY

269-271 MORRISON

Truth Ever

Quality Always

steamer Umzumbi, bound for London, Arrived as 9 A. M. and left up at 10 A. M. from Capetown, struck on the Banner Reefs, west of here, today. The passengers and crew, numbering % persons, were rescued by lifeboats manned by fish-folk from Molene Island, and a French salvage tug took \$400,000 from the

# Marine Notes.

The steamer South Bay arrived up last The steamer Columbia left for San Fran-cisco at 8 o'clock last night. Last night at 12 the launch Pearl City left for Kalama to bring back a number of live salmon for the fish exhibit at the Fair. She will return at 3 P. M. today. The Comeric will complete her load of lumber for Taku Bar, China, tomorrow noon. All day yesterday the stevedores were busy loading her with immense tim-

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 3 .- Condition of the bar

Stramer South Bay, from San Francisco.
Salled at 3 P. M.—Steamer Valencia, for San
Francisco. Arrived down at 7 A. M.—Schooner
Jennie Stella. Left up at noon for Clifton—
American ship Berlin. Arrived at 6 P. M.—
German ship Oregon, from Hamburg, via San
Francisco. Francisco. Salled-Steamer Cascades, for San

### Paroda, from Everett. "POTTER" KEPT ON.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Sailed—Schooner Mable Gale, for Portland. Arrivol—Steamer

Popular Seaside Steamer Will Make Her Last Trip September 16.

Trip September 16.

The T. J. Potter will be kept in service between Portland and North Beach, stopping at Astoria, as follows:
From Portland-September & 2 A. M.; September 7, 9:46 A. M.; September 3, 1 P. M.; September 12, 7 A. M.; September 3, 1 P. M.; September 12, 7 A. M.; September 14, 8 A. M.; September 16, 9:15 A. M.; September 6, 6:30 A. M.; September 8, 8: A. M.; September 8, 8: A. M.; September 19, 3 P. M.; September 11, 10:30 A. M.; September 15, 11:15 A. M.; September 17, 4 P. M.
Particulars and O. R. & N. Summer book by asking at Third and Washington streets, Portland.

