## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, APRIL

#### FINE EASTER WEATHER the Life." and Handel's "I Know That My Redeemer -Liveth." were beaut.fully endered.

LARGE CONGREGATIONS ATTENDED THE CHURCH SERVICES,

Dr. Ackerman Answers the Charge That Christianity Is Losing Its Strength.

10000

Beautiful weather ushered in Easter Sunday and drew harge congregations to the churches. Easter sermons were preached from all the pulpits. The significance of resurrection day to the Christian religiou was pointed out and dwelt upon by pastors of many creeds and denominations. The services at the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches were most elaborate. Holy communion was administered at many of the places of worship, Baptismal ceremonies were also performed at several of the churches, and many new members were received in this and other ways. All of the churches were brightened in appearance by the abundance of Easter and calla es and other flowers used in the decorations

At the First Unitarian Church Dr. Lord At the First Charlest sermon. Children were christened and new members re-ceived. The church choir rendered a bright musical programme, assisted by the tenor soloist, W. G. Hodson,

the tenor soluist, W. G. Hodson. At Calvary Presbyterian Church Rev. W. S. Gilbert preached sermons on the resurrection. The solo by Mrs. Mann, the violin solo by Mrs. Sherman D. Brown, and a carol, "He is Risen," by the quartet, consisting of Mrs. Mann, Miss Lam-berson, Mr. Streyfeller and Mr. Dunide the day's music notable.

At the First Christian Church Rev. J. F. Ghormley preached an Easter ser-mon on "From the Tomb to the Throne," and the choir rendered a musical pro-gramme in keeping with the day.

gramme in keeping with the day. Appropriate services were held at Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, opening with a sumrise prayer meeting. Dr. Lathrop preached a sermon on "Christ, the World's Magnet." The choir ren-dered an excellent programme, Mrs. Fleming singing a beautiful contraito solo, "The Holy City."

## MESSAGE OF EASTER.

### Dr. Ackerman Answers Charges That Christianity Is Decadent.

At the First Congregational Church yesterday morning, the pastor, Rev. Ar-thur W, Ackerman, preached upon "The Decadence of Christianity and Its

Decodence of Christianity and Its Easter." His text was Mark xvi:3, "Who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the sepulcher?" He said in part: "For 1860 years the Christian world has cherished a faith in Jesus as the divine Son of God, the Messiah of blessing, whose kingdom is the reign of the Holy Spirit of icy make and program. But Spirit, of joy, peace and progress. But today there is dissatisfaction. The Gospel is said to be tame, men's hopes are not realized, the lives of Christians are not what we could wish, the doctrines of the what we could wish, the contrares of the church are stereotyped; and in the minds of many all that remains to be done for Christianity is to roll away the stone that the last sad rites may be performed upon the church and the religion of the Saviour, which has succumbed to world-

liness, done to death by the betrayal of its friends and the hate of its enemits. But the glad Easter day reminds us that ove all and in all and the true Christ will burst the bonds of this, as of all deaths, because the power of God is in him, and He shall come forth in a glorified humanity. To the charge that Christianity is decaying, we bring the Easter message and declare that although the depressing influences are and have been very great yet we have reason to

"One of these influences is our peculiar genius for self-made men. The history of nation has been enriched by brilliant examples of thrift, industry, and applica-tion. The danger is that we shall go from self-interest to self-esteem and from self-esteem to conceit, and that the rising generation shall get a high estimate of

FIRST PRESBYTEKIAN CHURCH. Dr. Hill Preached on the Message

of the Day. Special Easter services were held at First Presbyterian Church last night. The cholr-Mrs. Albert C. Sheldon, soprano; Mrs. Amedes M. Smith, contraito; Harry W. Hogue, tenor; Dom Zan, bass, and

Edgar E. Coursen, organist-was assisted by Reginald L. Hidden, violinist, Several endure the trials, the discouragements, if we live not in a firm belief in the here-after. By His resurrection, Christ has appropriate anthems were rendered with very beautiful effect. The violin obligato shown that there is a life beyond. The death that we dread is the gateway to a higher state. It is no longer death, but the portal to life. No hope of immor-tality can be given you unless you live in Christ here. This is the preparatory state for the passage into God's haven of peace and unless we embrane the embra in such numbers as Dressler's "O Light That Breaks From Yonder Tomb" and Dulcken's "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" introduced a pleasant variety. Trios and solos for the different singers brought out the contrasts in timbre and "clangtint" in the four volces. Mr. Hidden gave a highly enjoyable riolin solo for offer-tory-the andante from Mendessohn's viotory-ine angulate from Mendessonin's vio-lin concerto. Mr. Coursen enriched the programme by two fine organ numbers-Costa's "March of the Israelites," from the oratorio "Ell," and Gounod's "Ro-man March."

Dr. Hill's sermon dealt with the thought TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH. that the message of the day is one of hope, rather than knowledge-"We are saved by hope." A ship is bound for port. An Attractive Musical Programme-One of the passengers on board is long-A solemn and beautiful Easter service ing for a sight of the familiar shore, eager to reach the home fireside, and was held at Trinity. The church was decorated with choice blossoms. The altake the friends of his youth once more tar was in white, the color of the day y the hand in the hearty grasp of af-ection. But another on board the boat Calla lilles were the only flowers used. On either side of the altar, stretching in thinks with repugnance of the arrival in stately ranks against the eastern wall harbor. The thought of it tortures him, for he is in chains, and is being carried

were St. Joseph lilles. Over the altar the reredoes was festooned with white to a prison-house, where retribution for his crimes awaits him. So it is with us in this world, said Dr. Hill. There are and pink carnations against a delicate tracery of green leaves. The font to the left of the choir was filled with a huge some who honestly hope there is no world beyond the present, since it, apparently, holds no happiness for them. But the bunch of callas, while over the o stalls were swinging baskets loosely clustered garden flowers. loosely clustered garden flowers. At the head of the nave was the litany desk. great majority look to it yearningly, con-fident that it will bring them happy re-union with those whom their hearts hold almost hidden under a mass of pansles, showing a thousand beautiful tints from dear. Dr. Hill continued: tenderest lavender touched with yellow

rection.

peace, and unless ye embrace the oppor-tunity here given you, what can you ex-pect when you are called? Then strew

your flowers over the graves of you friends in the knowledge of the resur

Dr. Morrison's Sermon.

choir

"What is one to say when asked, 'How do you know there is another world?" Ingersoll, when he stood over his brother's to velvet purple. These were bordered with delicate sprays of starry white blosbody in the colin, said. 'No sound comes from the volceless dead.' And this is true. Therefore the only reply one can oms. The music was in keeping with the day The vested choir, comprising about thirty. five men and boys, rendered the chants and anthems assigned for the great feast-day of the church with hearty vigor and make is to say, 'I don't know. But, on the other hand, how do you know there is not?' It is fully as logical one way as spirit. The basses did particularly ef-fective work. The high soprano voice of 10-year-oid Thomas Dobson, which is of

it is the other. "We do not know. We simply believe, If we knew, there would be no opportuunusual power and range, was heard soaring above every voice in the choir. This boy is a recent addition to the Trinnity for faith. But the probabilities are in favor of it. Is it reasonable, as Pro-fessor Fiske says, that Hamlet (who is ity choir. He received his training at St. Luke's, San Francisco, All the leading solos were sung by him yesterday, and merely the creation of a man's brain) should live, century after century, en-lowed with immortality, while the brain he met the difficulties bravely. His most important work was done in the Easter anthem by Schilling, "Christ Our Pass-over," in which Gus Cramer also had an alto solo, the offertory by Barnaby and in the "Sanctus" (Guonod), in which he took the wall known theor sole. The of Shakespeare, who created Hamlet, utterly perishes?

"Rather let us remember that Jesus said, 'Because I go, ye shall go also.'

### AT ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

## Easter Services Were Celebrated

With Pomp and Solemnity. The Enster services at St. Mary's Cathedral, at the high mass, were of a very grand and impressive order. Upon the entrance of Archbishop Christie, attended by a procession of priests and acolytes, the "Ecce Sercados" was sung by a large chorus. During the ceremony of the putting on of the pontifical vestments J. Adrian Epping sang the aria from Ss. Paul, "Lord, God, Have Mercy." Haydn's "First Mass" was rendered, the difficult fugue movements being given with a pre-cision and certainty that spoke of diligent rehearsals. Mr. Epping, the director, kept control of his choir in a masterly manner, as every passage was perfectly given. Mrs. Agatha Kelly, at the or-gan, rendered that necessary assistance which a difficult work requires. Miss Kathleen Lawler sang Lambillot's "Regina Coell," her sweet voice and thorough musical interpretation combining to give one of the most delightful numbers of the service. Rev. Father Smith preached on the proofs of the resurrection of Christ. After the congregation had received the papal benediction from Archbishop Christie, the choir ended the services by sing-

ing Gounod's "Unfold, Ye Portals." The vesper service was sung by the Cathedral quartet, Miss Kathleen Lawler, soprano; Mrs. Walter W. Belcher, tenor; J. Adrian Epping, bar-Marzo's vespers was rendered. Itone. The juravit, by Mr. Epping, was especial ly fine. The sermon by Father McDevitt was an appeal for belief in the resurrec-Dr. Blackburn Holds it to be Sure ly fine. tion of Christ. After the sermon Mr. Belcher sang "The Heavenly Song," by In the First Baptist Church the Easter service opened with the baptism of seven believers, the oldest being a war veteran Hamilton Gray, Mr. Belcher's voice has gained greatly in tone quality of late, and of 70 years. Twenty new members were received into the church. There was a his upper notes were strong in the refrain, "Glory to God." Mrs. Walter Reed's Mrs. Walter Reed's large congregation, and the largest numrendition of Gelbl's "O Salataris" was ber at communion in the history of the smooth and sweet, her voice being full to the lowest note. The trio, "O Jesus, Dei Vivi," tenor, soprano and baritone, was a brilliant piece of work, the voices blending perfectly. The Tantum Ergo quartet was well balanced. After the benediction, Gounod's "O Praise Ye the my God.' Father," was sung, with full chorus.

some beloved child or friend and, while your bitter tears fell, say. "There is no hope beyond?" Oh! the bitter, unavall-ing anguish of such a state! In the quiet contemplation and sad hour when we all ing angulation and sad hour when we an must mourn, when we face the unknown and try, but try in vain, to pierce the vell that hangs between that world and this, it is peace divine to know that God is death.' This Easter morning we fail at his feet, as did Thomas, and cry in an overcoming faith, 'My Lord and my

Exposi

PORTL

0

Jesus Christ will ask the question, 'Is God.'" life worth living?' No, not for such as have no belief. It is not worth while to At St. Vincent's Hospital.

Easter Sunday brought its season of joy to the patients at St. Vincent's Hos-In all pital yesterday. During the afternoon W. M. Wilder's string orchestra de-voted several hours to the entertainment Portland of the patients. Archbishop Christie was present during the afternoon, and at the chapel service delivered a short and instructive address. Me also officiated at the benediction, and was assisted by Monsignore Blanchet and Fathers Mcthe ope tion. I the chief Nally and Stravers. The chapel altar was decorated with a wreath of lilies and other flowers, the work of the Mother Superior. Sister Thereas, and a number of the Sisters stationed at St. Vincent's. and its kets, an centenn E. H. Commer The Ore

Taylor-Street Methodist.

Easter services were held at Taylor-Street Methodist Church yesterday. The The pulpit platform was a mass of evergreen and Easter lilles. The musical programme was rendered by the large chorus choir, and was very creditable to W. H. Boyer. the musical director. One distinctly pleas-ing Easter chorus was one for women's volces-Marchell's "O Holy Father." The service by the Sunday school children fol-lowed, and the songs and recitations were well rendered.

## EAST SIDE CHURCHES,

### Services Were Appropriate to the Day'and Largely Attended.

At every East Side church yesterday the day was taken up with Easter ser-vices. At the Second Baptist Church the altar was decorated with flowers and evergreen, and Dr. Palmer preached morning and evening. The auditorium of Sunnyside Congregational Church was covered with lilies, plants and other flowers. At morning service 10 new members were received. New members and the newly elected elders, G. W. Frank, M. Godfry, G. E. McRey, Gecorge W. Theable and I. Barr, were installed at the Forbes Presbyterian Church by the postor. Rev. W. O. Forbes. In the evening a special Faster programma was evening a special Easter programme was rendered by the Sunday School. An at-tractive musical programme was given at Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and the congregation heard some of the best singers in the city.

A continuous service, beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning, was held in St. Francis' Church. At the 10:30 o'clock mass a large congregation was present. Rev. J. H. Black was the celebrant; Rev. P. F. took the well-known tenor solo. The "Sanctus" was particularly well done by the choir as a whole, the climax in tri-Gibney was deacon, and Rev. L. Servais had charge of the service. Rev. T. Mc-Devitt delivered the sermon. The music umphant sweep and power being the most effective of the entire service. Dr. Mor-rison's singing of the bass solo in the efwas high class.

tended by large congregations.

ful feature of the morning, as it called forth some of his richest and most beautiful tones. Among the other important numbers were the Te Deum, by Henry Smart, the "Jubliate," by Fleid, and an The decorations of the church auditorium and Sunday School were attractive. In the center of the platform was a cross anthem (introlt), by Stainer. When it is covered with lilles and evergreens, and remembered that a change of choir mas-ters, has been made within the past two at the ends were baskets filled with lilles. The stands, the railing of the choir loft weeks, one is surprised that there was not and the grand organ were fringed with nore roughness in the choral work. The voices were not always true, nor perfectly white bloom, so that Dr. Gue spoke from a bower of Easter blossoms. Oregon grape was placed in the windows and mingled with the lilles. The Sunday school room was tastefully decorated. Dr. pitched but the tempos were admirably kept up, and the spirit and life to the work as a whole could not fail to im-Carl Denton filled the place lately va-cated by Mr. Lough at the organ. The first chant showed that he has had the best sort of English cathedral training, and, as everyone knows, this stands for dentity view and most of the other im-Gue preached on "The Risen Christ." He spoke hopefully of the progress of the spoke hopefully of the progress of the Christian religion and declared that the world has opened wide its portais to the march of the great army of Chris-tian workers. At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. dignity, vigor and most of the other im-

L 8, 1901.	
E IT A GREAT FAIR AND CENTENNIAL AND THE ORIENTAL TRADE.	response, which will, surely be requir It would be a great saving of breath a printers' ink. It is appropriate and eupl nius. ELIABETH M. WILSON Columbia Centennial Exposition ROSEBURG, Or. April &(To the J lor.) beg to put in COLUMBIA CENTENNIAL EXPO TION. ON THE WORLD'S HIGHW. TO THE ORIENT. Portland, Or. 1968 Columbia would indicate a special loc ity on the Pacific Ocean, and the hi way of the world would mean much for National sense, and much to Portland a the mouth of the Columbia River. W. C. CASSELI Names Suggested by Corresponden By Fred West, Seattle LEWIS-CLARK NATIONAL COMMERCI EXPOSITION. By O. F. Botkin, Portland COLUMBIA INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION
ef market of the Columbia Basin	COLUMBIA INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION
shipping port to the world's mar-	THE PACIFIC SLOPE, BOTH COS-
d is interested in making the 1905	MOPOLITAN AND ORIENTAL,
ial a fair of large scope.	PORTLAND, OR., 1905.
Libby, president of the Lewiston	PORTLAND, OR., 1905.
clail Club, writes as follows to	By C. R. A., Portland—
egonian regarding the fair:	THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC COA
America want the over-Pacific	CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.
ce? Can the Lewis and Clark Ex-	PORTLAND, OR., 1905.
at Portand in 1905 be an im-	By S., Salem, Or

"Does ommer position at Portand in 1905 be an important factor in capturing the trade? Let us see what it is worth. In the last years of which Uncle Sam's statisticians have given us the records, varying from 1898 to 1900 for the several countries, the principal Asiatic and oceanic lands in or bordering upon the Pacific Ocean imported 1,000,000,000 dollars' worth of goods and exported another \$1,000,000,000 in products. grand total approximating \$2,000,000,000 "American's share of that commerce li

1590 was \$40,000,000 in exports from the United States, increasing to \$100,000,000 in 1900; and \$92,000,000 of imports into the United States in 1898, increasing to \$145.-000,000 in 1900: a spiendid growth of 150 per cent in exports, 58 per cent in imports, and 87 per cent in the total com-merce for the decade. But even then America in 1900 had only 12 per cent of that magnificent trade. Yet our ports are only 5000 to 7000 miles distant, while those of Europe are 10,000 to 12,000 miles away

from Asiatic ports by water routes. "In the past 10 years of phenomenal foreign trade, our European commerce increased 63 per cent in exports, decreased 8 per cent in imports, and the total increased by 34 per cent. Compare these percentages with the figures of the trans-Pacific traffic given above, and we see good reason for Frederic Emory's declaration that 'the Pacific Slope is rapidly being converted from a mere outpost of trade into a great beehive of commerce

increase has been in the department of Asiatic trade from our Pacific ports. In fact, it doubled in the last half of the In Brittany, ever plous, ever poetical, nothing has changed since the Middle

Ages, very little since the days of the Drulds. You may witness the cult of an-"Europe is trying to organize a preventive control of American competition in her own home markets. Asia and Cceania are nearest to our doors. They want our products. Our goods are welclent Keltic saints, whose very traditions have passed away. S. Huec, S. Widebote, S. Jubel, S. Judoc-we implore their intercession though their lives and their come to the Orientals. In this trade is the least of competition. There is the logical field for American commercial exmiracles were shrouded in oblivion cent urles ago. Stones and springs, though they may no longer be openly worshiped, are accepted by the church as meet to be pansion. Our present 12 per cent of this commerce is only a beginning. We must continue to educate the peoples of the revered. At the fountain of S. Anne, from the beginning to the end of the pardon are ever-succeeding throngs of halt and far East in the quality and uses of our wares and produce. We must educate Americans in the demands of this trade, sick and lame, leprous and palsied, pa-tiently pressing to drink and wash in full confidence that they shall be made whole. and in the merits and uses of Oriental products, for it is a poor trade that does not benefit both traders. To capture this It is a vision of dramatic contrasts. As if to heighten the effect of the bo not benefit both fraders. To capture this commerce we have more to do than merely to sell. We must also buy. Asla must sell in order to buy. We must ex-change our cottons, woolens, flour and other cereal foods, manufactures of iron and other to buy the second process of the second process. faith and hope displayed here, behold the intrusion of clamorous appeals for char-ity to the undeserving poor. Valiant beg-gars, every sort of humbug, ragged roughs, light-fingered pilgrims are every where, groveling and whining or demand and steel, tools and machinery, wagons and locomotives, oils, coals and lumber, fruits and canned goods, in return for ing alms with the sonorous diction of mummers. By the fountain a sturdy ras-cal is roaring his plaints in stentorian their tea, coffee, sugar, spices, rice, tocal is rearing his plaints in stentorian tones which almost dominate Monseig-neur's sermon on the bridge. "Oh, ye charitable souls, I can not work, pause and have pity," he pleads in anything but piteous tones. bacco, slik, matting, chinaware, fireworks, paper, hemp, art work, wood and fancy articles. By selling their products they can buy ours. Only by help of return freights can the ships take out our goods at rates that will enable us to sell in com-

"How shall we undertake to educate Americans on the one hand, and Asiatics -Chinese, Japanese Russians, Coreans, Slamese, Filipinos, Malays and Indiansand Australians on the other hand, in



MOUNT HOOD EXPOSITION.

ASTOR.

WHERE ROLLS THE OREGON.

WESTWARD, HO. SUNSET. WESTERNMOST.

GRAND PACIFIC

THE GOLDEN WEST. WEBFOOT. WESTERN WONDERS.

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL AMER-ICAN AND ORIENTAL EXPOSITION.

LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL WEST

AMERICAN AND ORIENTAL EX-

POSITION. LEWIS AND CLARK CENTENNIAL AND

WORLD'S FAIR.

Lewis and Clark is the leading thought

and the principal object to be kept before

Should I go abroad and the question was asked me, "What have you seen won-

derful in the United States?" I would an-

swer candidly: Brooklyn Bridge, Niagara

Falls, Mount Hood perpetually covered with snow, gigantic Columbia River scen-

ery, and Celestial parade in Portland, Or. Therefore, I suggest an up-to-date,

TWENTIETH CENTURY PACIFIC COAST

AND ORIENTAL EXPOSITION.

PORTLAND, OR., 1905.

S. Anne D'Auray.

Saturday Review.

comprehensive and attractive name:

'54-OR-FIGHT EXPOSITION.

By John B. Frost, Portland-

By Austin K., Portland,

the people

Not a dark office in the buildings absolutely fireprouf; electric lights and artesian water; perfect saultation and thorough ventilation. Elevators run day and aight.

074-065-005-007-013-014-015 ORNELIUS, C. W. Phys. and Surgeon. 200 COVER, F. C., Cashier Squitable Life....300 COLLIER, P. F., Publisher, S. P. McGuirs, COLLER, P. F., Publisher, S. P. McGuire, Manager 413 DAY, J. G. & I. N. 413 DAVIS, NAPOLEON, President Columbia Tekphone Co. 007 DiCKBON, Dit. J. F., Physician. 512-511 DICKBON, DI, J. F., Physician. 512-511-514 DWTER, JOE E., Tobuccos 400 EDITORIAL ROOMS Eighth Flore EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETT L. Samuel, Mgr. F. C. Cover, Cashier. 209 nian .... GAVIN, A. President Oregon Camera Ciub. GEARY, DR EDWARD P., Physician and Surgeo. 212-213 THESY, A. J., Physician and Surgeon, 700-710 

LITTLEFIELD, H. R., Phys. and Surgeon 206 MACKAY, DR. A. E., Phys. and Surg. 711-712 MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New York; W. Goldman, Manager. 200-210

MARTIN J L. & CO., Timber Lands. . do

415

402

Chormiey. Mgr. POLTLAND EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY.

H. Marshall, Manager QUIMBY, L. P. W., Game and Forestry

PORTLAND MINING & TRUST CO.; J.

At the Catholic Churches. The services at the Holy Rosary and Church of the Immaculate Heart were at-

## At Centenary Church.

fertory, "King all Glorlous," was, of course, both from a purely musical and a popular standpoint, the most delight-An all-day Easter service was held at Centenary Methodist Church, beginning at the morning hour for public worship.

dignity, vigor and most of the other im-portant qualities needed for the work of organist and choir master. Dr. Morrison preached a short but pithy Easter sermon, overturning many of the old-fashioned, erroneous notions regarding the nature of the new body after the resurrection. At the conclusion of the sermon Dr. Gue asked for a large collection for missions, and about \$200 was raised. Then followed an interesting service of song was taken up with a service of song by the choir, with comments by Dr. Gue on the various songs.

Of the greatest commerce of the greatest decade in American history, the greatest decade

numan effort and a low valuation of divine help. It is plain that such a spirit is not helpful to the religious life, which consists in humility, reverence, depend-ence, and the recognition of weakness and unworthiness in the presence of the great and worthy. Another influence is the introduction of machinery into our industrial life. It has been the chief cause of the destruction of family life, which has been robbed of its old simplicity and companionship. Because of it there is less time for reflection, a lack of leisure, a loss of domestic tastes, and a laxity of parental control. It is the chief cause of the factory town and the increase of the city, and has given us was a brilliant piece of work, the voices the greatest problem of the age. Every one knows that it is more difficult to live a religious life in a tenement house than in a home of one's own, that a boarding house is vasily worse, that to live in a hotel is to dwarf and smother

religious habits. It is the cause of the unsettled condition of society. Wealth travels for fun; society for novelty; capi-Wealth tal for investment; labor for better wages. The whole movement is possible because of the perfection of our machinery. But it is the death of the Sabbath; ruinous to sacred covenants and disastrous to the sense of responsibility. An investigation of 15 factory towns in the East has shown that among laboring men who handle machines the church and religion is being increasingly ignored, while an examination of many cities has revealed that 55 per cent of the communcants and 77 per cent of the regular attendants of the churches are from the busi-ness classes. Another influence is immigration. Those countries of Europe that have furnished a large quota of immi-grants are predominatingly Roman Cath-olic. By high authorities of that church we are told that 50 per cent of the Ro-man Catholic immigration is lost to the church. In a memorial to the Pope in

1891 it was stated that instead of hav-ing 26,000,000 adherents, which they should have had if the church had kept them all, only about 10,000,000 could be counted

For one, I regard that as deplorable. These have not come into the Protestant churches and there is no hope that they They form a vast body, one-quarter of our total population, whose influence

is against the religious life. "But in the face of all this we bring the Easter message. On that first Good Friday 1990 years ago, no human wisdom or foresight would have dared to predict

"I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in me, though he were dond, yet shall he live.' Very clearly that on the first Sunday in April of the twentieth century, time being reckoned from the birth of Jesus, a company of gather on the shores of the Pacific near the mouth of the Columbia to praise His name, provided they had to praise His name, provided they had known of such a place. Three hundred years after the resurrection, the Roman Emperor. stone in the arch of Christian file which, if removed, would cause the entire struc-ture to fall, a ruin. The resurrection is the purpose for which Jesus Christ lived and suffered, and in a most signifi-cant why we are saved because he lived. long consultation which insted through the winter, decreed that the progress of Christianity must be checked, and he indicated the 236 day of February as the date. Thirty years after, it was the nominal religion of the empire. One hundred and fifty years ago the learned men of France and England were saying that no discerting person would dony that ress of Christianity must be checked, that no discerning person would deny that then all the great revelations of God which we esteem and hold sacred will become superstitious legends. The resur-Christianity was no longer a subject of inquiry, that nothing was left now but up as the principal subject of rection is a compelling fact. It is Jesus Christ's credential of divinity, for He mirth and ridicule. But the tombs will not stay closed. There is an Easter power in this religion of Christianity. The re-If God in Christ Jesus, promises forgiveness for sins, then we are saved, for his word is true and glorified. comes in ways that men thought

The church was beautifully decorated with calls lilles and Oregon grape. An attractive Easter musical programme was rendered by the choir, consisting of rendered by the choir, consisting of Mr. Montgomery, hass; Mr. Pease, tenor, and Mrs. Baley, alto, and Mrs. Rose the natural result of the divine life of come. Bloch Bauer, sepreno. Mrs. Pease gave a pleasing tenor solo, Shelley's "The Resurrection," and Mrs. Bauer's soprano solos, Shackley's "The Resurrection and hope? Would you stand over the bier of

#### St. Lawrence's Church.

The interior of St. Lawrence's Church presented a pretty appearance yesterday. The floral decorations within the sanctuary were simple, but exquisite, azaleas, lilacs and tall-stemmed Easter lilies predominating. Large congregations filled the church at all the services. That the resurrection of Christ was the final test of his divinity and the proof of his mis-sion on earth to establish a church by which man might be delivered from the consequences of Adam's fall was Father Hughes' Easter theme. The music was in keeping with the service, Gounod's grand "Messe Solemnelle" was admirably rendered. The several solos were sung by Mme. Ferrari and Miss Lizzie Har- of very God." by Mme. Ferrari and Miss Lizzle Har-was, Messrs. Montag, Hennessy and Fleming, Miss Mattle Kelly was organ-ist. The choir was under the direction of Signor G. Ferrari. AT ST. DAVID'S CHURCH.

## AT ST. DAVID'S CHURCH.

### Rev. George B. Van Waters Spoke of the Resurrection.

of the Resurrection. Easter at St. David's Episcopal Church. East Twelfth and Morrison streets, yes. East Twenth and aportison strets, yes-terday morning was observed with fitting solemnity, the seating capacity of the church being inadequate to the large number in attendance. Exquisite calla and Easter illies were used in the and Easter lilies were used in the decorations. Following the song service by the vested choir, the rector, Rev. George E Van Waters, preached on "The resurrection." He said:

by his resurrection. "Now all doubt of his divinity was dissipated. They no longer hesitate to attribute to him full deity. They go out to meet the claims of other so-called incarnations, but not one has this mark of divinity. Not one of them even claims to have conquered death. Here is the secret of the boldness of the early preachers. They had seen the risen Christ, and were confident that in declaring him they declared the Son of the Blessed God. These disciples were to write concerning their master. It was after seeing and hearing and touching the risen Christ that John wrote, 'In the beginning was the word; and the word was with God and the word

was God.' The revelation given to John on the island of Patmos was to one who had seen the risen Lord, and he could well believe that the voice of him who liveth and was dead was the voice of God. These men were to be bitterly perse

RESURRECTION OF CHRIST.

Proof of Divinity.

cuted, many of them to seal their faith with their blood. This could not have been done but for their sure belief that he whom they served was God and would care for them, even if they died for him. They could not understand, but they did believe, and trusted him for the final out-

ANTI-IMPERIALISM DIAGNOSED

### Unhappy Men, Who Are Against Their Own Country Every Time.

New York Commercial Advertiser. Anti-imperialism is not a theory. It is a habit. In most of us political opinions have pretty long roots, and a good party mind does all its political thinking behind closed doors. Hence controversy in this field usually lacks interest, the intellectual casualties being so slight. One can not be revising an opinion every day, and the comfortable plan is to divide facts

at the latter on sight. You have only to know the uniform. Fortunately there is "Thomas belonged to a large class of men," said the speaker, "who are slow to believe. Nothing short of absolute and certain proof would satisfy him. This the Savior granted in the presentation of more to us than ever goes into print much being kept back lest Tem, Dick or Harry should misunderstand, for it is a long-established fiction that a sham political certainty is the sign of a stanch political heart. One-sidedness is partly his pierced hand and wounded side. The doubter was convinced. But there was due to laziness and partly to the rules of the game. Even Lincoln himself was a conformist, though he had a mind of more proved than the simple fact that Christ was alive. He saw that by his resurrection Christ received the seal of his divinity. By failing at his feet and worshipping him Thomas declared in the most positive way his faith in the Deity about in one way or another that there is nothing in the actual world that corre of his Master. I say Delty, because there is a use for the word divinity in some quarters that takes from it any real sigsponds to our paper politics, nature hav ing left room everywhere for little nificance. Thomas did not fall at the doubts. It is the romance of unearthl feet of one whom he believed to be a little more divine than other men, but self-assurance, the literature of the fixed idea, true to the standard of a Bourbon orthodoxy, that learns nothing and noth-ing forgets. On the streets and in their he acknowledged him as God himself. In the language of the old creeds, 'Very God private relations men are much more hu-

man than that. Otherwise there we be no place for curiosity in this sadly prearranged world.

Now here is a group of men who have pushed the common failing to its farth-est extreme. It is well known that if his divinity. In both these cases, and all others recorded in Scripture, there was an an opinion were removed from an anti-imperialist the man would bleed to death instrument or agent who raised the dead. at once. Never before has a party shown quite that temper in the presence of fact. The Abolitionists in their wildest days took some notice of the world. that he might take it again.' As God he asserted his power over death. His If it had been known that there no slavery their opposition to slavery might have ceased. The Anti-Federalists, doctrinaire enough in all conscience, with splinters of the French revolution sticking in their heads, seem tame beside them. We are so used to them that their present attitude is not surprising, yet it is novel even in party history. Their

own friends, after investigating their charges, report. a total collapse of their case, shifting the responsibility for the war on the Filipinos and proving that what they wanted is what the Taft Commission is giving them now. The league has nothing to say about it, and there is not one chance in a hundred that it ever will have anything to say. Long ago, when it had made up its mind, it died to the world. Certainly its work will go on, finding new grounds for opposi-tion whenever the old ones give out. It has as much reason for continuing as it had for beginning to be.

The latest suggestion that comes from this inexpungeable group of men is that Aguinaldo be selected to set things to rights in the Philippines. Not because he is in the least degree fit for it, but because he is the last man the Administration would select. Hence a fresh ground of opposition that the work of

the league may go on. Habitual dis-agreement can always find a way. The one thing to aim at is to be against your own countrymen all the time; never to end what an American may do, be he civilian or soldier, but always thrill with admiration over what the enemy of your country did in the same emergency

Of the 6673 students at the University of Berlin, 4679 came from Prussia, 991 from other German states, and 714 from foreign countries.

the knowledge of each other and the eeds and resources of America. Asia and Oceania? How can we so well and so broadly instruct them and ourselves as by means of a great international expo sition of the products, wares, resources ideas, methods, habits, lives, demands of the many and various peoples con-cerned? Shall the Lewis and Clark Exposition be equal to the opportunity? The occasion is appropriate. Those bold explorers were the first path-finder rom the New East to the old East, the ar East, the Eldorado of the visions far that started Columbus on his way to the Indies. The location is appropriately at Portland, the entrepot of the Inland Empire-an empire combining the riches of pire-an empire combining the riches of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Vermont, Cali-fornia, the Dakotas and Montana in wheat, gold, copper, lead, coal, timber, granite, marble, cattle, sheep and wool-unquestionably the richest in resource of any portion of mighty America, not to mention almost limitless water powers mention almost limitless water powers, surrounded by ample raw materials for

manufacturing: a tertitory whose chief markets will one day be Asla and Oceania, via its port of Portland. "The opportunity is a great one, and the exposition must be international and truly great in order to fulfill the oppor-Being held at the only large town unity of the Coast situated on the only great waterway to the interior beyond the mountain barriers, this Oriental-Ameri-can Fair must show this waterway of the

richest portion of America open in fact to the world's commerce. It must show o the world's commerce. It the ways and means, needs and opportunities of Pacific Ocean transportation. It may well illustrate the advantages of an isthmian canal to Pacific trade in general and to this Coast in particular. It must be great enough to attract intelligent Orientals by thousands to exhibit their own wares and educate Americans in the use of them, and thousands more to study and learn of our wares and re-sources; great enough to attract Americans from every state to exhibit their products, of every class and variety suited to the requirements of the dozen different nations with which we seek to

trade. "Are Portland and the Pacific Northwest equal to the occasion? Are we equal to the task of convincing America that here is the opportunity for a decisive effort to capture the richest commerce in the world now open to the manufacturing, trading nations? It offers more to America than the Pan-American show possibly can accomplish. It will require millions and as great labor as as many the Buffalo Exposition.

"The Eastern States are interested to show their steel, iron and other manu-factures to the Orientais. The South is Dr. Bennett's Electric Dell Is entirely different and must not be confused with other so-called electric belts. As a re-ward for my study and discovery, the United States Government has given me the exclusive use of my method of applying Electricity. There are no electric belts 'lust as good' as Dr. Bennett's, for there are none like it. It has soft, silken, chamols-covered sponge elec-trodes, which do not burn and blister as do the hare metal electrodes used on all other makes of belts. My Belk can be renewed when burned out for only Tor; when others burn out thry are worthless. Absolutely guarantsed to cure Varicocele and all Weaknesses in either sez; restore Lost Vigor and Vitality, check Lösses, cure Bheumaism in every form, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Troubles, Constipation, Stomach Dis-orders, Lame Back, all Female Complaints, etc. especially interested, for today cottons form 25 per cent to 40 per cent of the total imports of China and Japan. The Pacific slope is interested because of the growing Asiatic demand for its flour and fruits.

"Success depends upon Portland's ability to convince the states, the sections and the nations of the facts of a great case thus briefly outlined, and to the \$10,000,000 necessary to pay the costa cost which is infinitesimal in comparison with the results sought to be accomplished.'

## The Sunset Fair.

Tit you have an old-style belt which burns and blisters, or gives no cur-rent or is burned out and cannot be renewed, send it to me as half-pay-ment of one of mine. Write today. I have written a book. "The Finding of the Fountain of Elernal Youth," which will tell you all about it. Book is sent free, postpaid, for the asking. Advice without cost. Sold only by THE DALLES, April 6 .- (To the Editor.) -Permit me to suggest a much shorter, and, to me, more pleasing name than any I have seen for the coming exposition.

### THE SUNSET FAIR.

would relieve the users from the ecessity of giving a compendium of history every time they refer to the enter-prise, save the historical incidents from DR. BENNETT Electric Belt Co. being utterly worn out by use, and leave them fresh for the address of welcome and

Only they who use it know the luxury of it. Pears' is the purest and

McFARLAND, E. B., Secretary Columbia Telephone Co...... leGUIRS, S. P., Manager P. F. Collier, best toilet soap in all the Publisher MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., of New world.

# Dread Disappointment Dr. L. B. Smith, Osteupath. 405-408 OREGON CAMERA CLUB. 214-215-216-217 PACIFIC CHRISTIAN PUB. CO.; J. F.

Meets the Weak, Vigorless Man or Woman at Every Turn-They Can-not Succeed Because They Have No Ambition-They Are Never Hap-py Because Their Weakness Con-tinually Haunts Them - Dr. Ben-nett, the Electrical Authority, Guarantees His Electric Beit to Cure Every Form of Weakness-You Take No Chances-The Cure Is Guaranteed. Guaranteed.

S

Warden Guaranteed. I have discovered a method of applying Electricity for the cure of the various all-ments and Weak-nesses of men and women which will not fail in any case. So sure am I that my Electric Belt will cure you, 1 unhesi-

Electric Det cure you, 1 unhest-tatingly guarantee the cure. If my Belt fails to cure you Belt fails to cure you Belt fails to cure you (which is not at all likely), it shall not cost you a cent. No person could ask more than this. I am responsible, and my guarantes renu.

9

my guarantee genu-ine, as I will con-At the tit the vince you. Write and get my book. Every person should read it. Sent free, postpaid, for the

Dr. Bennett's Electric Belt

8 to 11 Union Block, Denver, Colo.

A few more elegant offices may be and by applying to Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 Third st., or of the rent clerk in the building.

山西 WEAK MEN CURED.

Vacuum treatment. A positive cure without poisonous drugs for vie-tims of lost manhood, exhausting drains, seminal weakness and errors of youth. For circulars or infor-mation, call or address. Vigor Restorative Co., 2035 Washington street. Correspondence confidenila.

Rig C as son-poisonore remedy for 6 on orr h or a White, sportmatorrh i ma White, unnatural dis charges, or any influence charges, or any influence charges, or any influence a, or any inflamma of mucous men HEEVANS CHEMICALOO, bran

Sold by Druggists. or sent in plain wrapper by express, promaid, for \$1.00, or 5 bettlen, \$2.25 Circular sent on request

postpaid, for the asking. Your strength health, vigor and vi-tality is governed en-tirely by the Elec-tricity in the system, you are weak and sick. Electricity must be supplied before you can again become well and strong. My Electric Belt is to supply the needed Electricity to weak ass-tems. It will not fail. It has cured 20,000 others, and will cure you. I guarantee the cure, for I know just what my Belt will do.

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS; Captain W.