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GLAD TO GET MONEY Action of Washington Fair Commission Satisfactory. ESTABLISHES GOOD PRECEDENT

Directors of Lewis and Clark Expo sition Pleased at Recommendation Which Will Be Made to Legislature at Olympia.

The directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair are in general well pleased with the action of the commissioners appointed by Governor Rogers, who will recommend that the Washington Legislature appropriate \$100,000 for the purposes of making a presentation of the resources of that state at the Oregon Exposition in 1905.

The sentiment which finds the most ready expression is one of assurance that such a recommendation by the Washingcommission will establish a very satisfactory precedent upon which other states may act. 'If all the other states whom we have asked to appropriate funds to make an exhibit, fail in line with Washington," said Paul Wessinger, "the re-suit will be eminently satisfactory. Of course the Legislature at Olympia may not follow the recommendation of the mission, and the eventual amount of the appropriation may be somewhat reduced, but I hope not. The proposal that such a substantial sum be set aside for the Washington exhibit shows that people beyond the borders of this state have real-ized the importance of the fair, and it is my impression that this action will insure favorable recognition of our project elsewhere. It is very creditable,

Precedent Established.

'A precedent has now been established, Beall, Miss May Beard, Tommy We have a representative who is asking that Idaho, Colorado, Wyoming and many other commonwealths appropriate money to exhibit their resources at our fair, and the recommendation of the Washington Black, Mrs M E nmission will be of the greatest service to him in this work."

Ex-Senator H. W. Corbett, president of the board of directors of the fair, expressed an unqualified pleasure at the amount of the appropriation recommended by the Washington commission. "It is very satisfactory, indeed," said he. "A fine display can be made for \$190,000, and I am glad that our neighbors to the north have shown such a substantial interest in the Oregon exposition. It is very creditable for any state to appropriate such a sum for an exhibit beyond its own boundaries. Of course Washington will derive almost as much benefit from this fair as will accrue to Oregon, for the in-terests and resources of the two states are very similar. And also a better display could be made for more money, a larger state house could be effected and a more complete exhibit made. Still Ore-gon will have no cause to repine if the Washington Legislature acts upon the advice of the commission."

"I do not think the appropriation is very liberal," said Rufus Mallory,"Washington should be largely interested in the success of the Lewis and Clark Fair, and should make a better exhibit at it than will be possible with only \$100,000 to work on. Still it might be much worse and I think the directors of the fair will all be very grateful at the action of the Wash-ington commisison. One hundred thousand follars is a very substantial sum.

Thinks Site Made Difference.

"I do think," continued Mr. Mallory, that had the fair site been located as I wished on the peninsula near the Catholic ol, the State of Washington would have been willing to appropriate much more money. From this location visitors to the fair could have seen the fields and those of Oregon. The selection of this site would have given the fair a broader aspect and I have been assured that had this site been chosen the Washington appropriation would have been \$250,000, more than twice the sum which the commission has now recommended. One thing about it is that if Washington, under the present circumstances, gives \$100,000 to the fair, the Oregon Legislature cannot in de-cency appropriate any less than the \$500,000 for which we will ask." Charles E. Ladd staied that he did not want to say anything about it. Adolphe Wolfe was another director who was unreservedly pleased at the amount of the sum recommended by the Wash-ington commission. "Where we are only asking our own Legislature for \$500,000," said Mr. Wolfe, "It would seem as though we could not reasonably expect any other state to appropriate more than \$100,000. I think the action of the commission very graceful."

was trotting along Nineteenth street, near Couch, when the two allies, the coilie and the terrier, sprang at him, and so swift was their onset that he was dashed to the ground. Now, "Pat" fights best lying on his back, but to the spectators it seemed that the days of the buildog were ended as he key prostrate in the teeth of his enemies. The coilie received such a chew-ing, however, that he was glad to limp away. The little terrier was more game, and be hung to the buildog's fore leg with the energy of despair. But slowly the buildog got his famous neck grip into ex-hibition, and with his teeth fastened, he lay still and waited. "Ow-a-kee!" suddenly remarked the terrier. He was licked, and with nearly every bit of breath knocked out of him, he was torn from his enemy just in time to save his XMAS IN THE CHURCHES from his enemy just in time to save his life. The collie had vanished. The bulldog waited some little time to see if any more of his enemies showed up, but none came, and he unconcernedly trotted off to tell his master all about it.

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the Day-Choirs Sing Sacred Music.

Yesterday was Christmas Sunday, and many of the churches held services ap-proprists to the approaching day. The others will hold special services on Thurs-day, and the sacred significance of Christ-mas will not be lost sight of in the gen-eral merrymaking. Music suitable to the season was rendered in several of the large churches, many of which displayed good taste in elaborate decoralions As it was St. Thomas' day, holy communion was observed in all the Episcopal churches, and this added to the solemnity of the services. Yesterday was Christmas Sunday, and

of the services. The choir and chorus of the First Con-The choir and chorus of the First Con-gregational Church sang some very ex-cellent music. The anthem was "Great Is the Lord," by Shackley. Mrs. Rosa Bloch Bauer sang as a soprano solo "Come to the Manger in Bethlehem," by Schuecker. The baritone offertory by W. A. Mont-gomery was "The Birth of Christ." by Louis Campbell Tipton. The soprano and baritone sang as a duet Shelley's "Christ-mas." In the evening the cantata, "Story of the Manger." was rendered by the choir

of the Manger," was rendered by the choir and chorus.

The sermon of the pastor, Rev. E. L. House, D. D., was on "The Characteris-tics of Christ," a subject well adapted to Dr. House took as his text Isalah ix:6, "For unto us a child is born, unto us a

For units a strain is government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." He said in part: "There are lives that are a gift to the

There are lives that are a gift to the many, and some that are a gift to the few. Your mother ministered to a few. but to those few what a gift! No words can describe it. The word 'mother,' when once spoken, lives forever in the lives of

men. Neither distance nor time nor death "But there are lives that are gifts to the

many. Such a life was that are given to the for when he was born half of the human race had a father and a teacher given them. When Moses was born, not only a few millions of slaves found a deliverer. but the great eternal principles of morality found a spokesman. "But this morning we are assembled to recall the most wonderful birth that

stands recorded in the annals of time-a birth that should cause light to take the place of darkness, joy for affliction, and that should overturn nations. What should bring about so wonderful a revo-lution? Not the clashing of arms, not the force of battle, but the coming of a son, the birth of a child. It is not to be sup-

the birth of a child. It is not to esti-posed that the prophet knew all the mean-ing of his own words. It is the glory of a prophet to feel after. This prophet saw the harvest in the seed, the noonday in the streaks of light shooting up the eastern sky." "We have in our text the mystery of the incarnation, 'Unto us a child is born'; the divine nature of Christ, 'to us" a son is given'; and the kingship of Jesus, 'the government shall be upon his shoulder'; and five striking characteristics of Christ that would arrest the attention of the world, 'Wonderful, Counselor, the Mighty God, the Everiasting Father and the

Prince of Peace.' "The name 'Wonderful,' as applied to Christ, is very forcible. Was he not won-derful in that he came at a time foretold? derful in that he came at a time rotection Was it not wonderful that angels sang and said, 'Giory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good-will to men'? As Jesus grew, his whole history was won-derful-his miracles, his words, his power. And when his stay was nearly over, what wonders were connected with his death! In the Garden the angel came; when on the cross the sun was velled; and when he died the rocks were rent, graves were opened. When he came forth, great was the wonder, and when he ascended men

"And this characteristic is true of his church. Wonderful was the power that came upon the early apostles. Men ran to hear them, and many laid their sick

eye shall see the King in His beauty in that far-stretching land. Heaven is-it may be far or near-but it is a reality. "Second, messengers have come from the far country to earth. It is not with out interest that the angel presence is disclosed to us in the Word of God. How real is the Heraid Annel who anneared the Father and this disclosed to us in the Word of God. How real is the Herald Angel who appeared to the shepherds as they were in the field by nisht watching their flocks. Affright-ed were the shepherds, but the angel speaks to them reassuringly and bids them fear not. Then suddenly there ap-peared a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying: 'Giory to God in the highest; peace on earth; good will toward men.' Shall not the angel pres-ence in the story of Bethlehem be real to us, an important factor in the Christmas narrative?

"But there is a more real messenger "But there is a more real messenger that has come from that far country. Jesus came Himself to teil the 'Glad Tid-ings.' He who had dwelt from all etern-ity in the bosom of the Father came as the messenger of God. He was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory-the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth. How real this uncasenger! Conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary, the infant Redeemer comes a messenger to childhood, and the Christ-child each year brings to them a world of joy. But

year brings to them a world of joy. But Christ came as a messenger to man, also bringing to the race a message from the unseen world-God's message of salva-

show what God's thought and desire for humanity are. "Christ came to secure to men the rela-tion of children in the household of God, and to make them here of heaven. Men say that we are by nature children of God, and so we are, in the poor sense of being made by him, and in the better sense of having something of his nature. But, by transgression, we are banished and disin-herited children--if children at all. The tion. "Then, third, the message. From planet or star has come no intelligence, no mes-sage of a personal nature. But from the far country, the spiritual realm, has come to us a message definite, intelligent, dis-tinct. It is a message of assurance. Fear not, behold I bring you good tidings. It is a message of joy-'Good tidings of great joy,' universal for all people. It is a message of hope to those without hope and without God in this world. It is a peace message-one of reconciliation and perited children-if children at all. The Book speaks of us as 'strangers,' "for eigners,' 'allens,' 'bastards,' 'enemies. elgners, barred from the household. But Christ put himself beside us to break away the peace message-one of reconciliation and good will. 'Peace on earth; good will toward men.

"It is a love message-for we are as sured in that far-away country God is love and God loves the inhabitants of this love and God loves the inhabitants of this world. It is a message of life, for this messenger said. T am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly.' It was a message of song, that has made the world songful and filled the earth with melody. It is a mes-sage of salvation, for this messenger was to eave His people from their sins. The effect of this good news, how the earth has been thereby cheered. gladdened, brightened! 'As cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country.' And in like manner, the Christmas good news has influenced the world in ten thounews has influenced the world in ten thou-sand ways. The shepherds who received the message made known abroad the glad tidings they had heard. This good news from a far country is to be distributedscattered abroad, rehearsed in the ears of humanity. Like the shepherds, we are to relate it, preach it, proclaim it until all people shall know of Christ and His salvation.

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. W. S. Gilbert Preaches on "The Supreme Revelation of God."

Supreme Revelation of God." At the Calvary Presbyterian Church special Christmas services were held. The church had been elaborately decorat-ed and presented a beautiful appearance. Christmas music was rendered by the chorus choir. Rev. W. S. Gilbert, the pastor, chose as his theme "The Supreme Revelation of God."

"The birth of Jesus has proven to be the greatest event of time," said the speaker. "The coming of Christ into the world has dops more than any one thing to elevate the world. When we consider what his coming yet promises for the world'it is easy to see why the birthday of Jesus is the joy season for all men. "The revelation of God's power and in-

telligence may be seen everywhere. heavens declare the glory of God. The

"God has sent many messengers teachers; we have heard his word. This word is a marvelous revelation of God's will. But the more we have been surfelted with messages and dictations the more have we longed for the word to be made flesh, for the immediate and per-

byterian Church, Grand avenue, will have special Christmas exercises Wednesday. Rev. W. B. Hollingshead preached a Christmas sermon yesterday morning, and the choir rendered special music. Tomor-row evening the Sunday school will hold Christmas exercises. It is to be stoutly maintained, on the au-thority of Scripture, that Christ was di-vine and of the same nature as God the Father. Divine attributes are ascribed to him; divine acts are attributed to him; divine worship was paid him without re-buke on his part; he claims equality with the Father, and this claim of divinity is made for him sgain and again; so that, seeing and hearing him, men would know how God thought of and would act to-ward men, and would be able to under-stand the seeming inconsistencies of di-vine righteousness. ed, on the au hristmas exercises.

Rev. A. D. Soper preached yesterday morning in the Westminster Presbyteri-an Church on the topic, "The Herald's Angel Song." In the evening Rev. W. S. Holt occupied the pulpit. The music was well rendered. "Christ came to show an ideal and pos-sible manhood. His more than 30 years of life, in private and public, sets the pace for mankind. As a child, he was subject to his mother and to Joseph. As a man, he tolled and planned and contracted for work in the show at Narasath Almars in

Last night a special musical programme was rendered by the choir of the United Brethren Church, East Fifteenth and East Morrison streets. It was under the charge of Mrs. W. G. Fisher. In the morning the pastor preached a Christmas

Rev. M. M. Bledsoe, pastor Calvary Baptist Church, East Eighth and East Grant streets, preached on a Christmas topic yesterday morning. The church has been attractively decorated with ever-green for the Sunday school entertainment tomorrow evening

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AT THIRD PRESBYTERIAN. ev. Andrew J. Montgomery Spoke of the Significance of Christmas, At the morning hour yesterday in the Third Presbyterian Church, East Side, special music was rendered appropriate to Christmas, and Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery, the pastor, spoke on the topic "The Word Became Flesh." It was a "The incarnation of our Lord is the elemental fact of Christianity. Our re-

ligion rests not on a creed, a cult, a theory, a philosophy, or a theology, but on a fact in the range of human experi-

"The incarnation points to the pre-ex-istence of Christ. John asserts that he was with God from 'the beginning.' Paul views him as the true explanation of the universe. Peter declares that he was the lamb of God foreordained from the foun-dation of the world. The eternity of the past is linked to the present, and the present is bound to the throne of God by the birth at Bethlehem.

by the birth at Bethlehem. "The historic fact of the incarnation carries us back to Bethlehem. He was born in fulfillment of prophecy. All true religion contains a germ of prophecy. From the fateful day of the first ain the stream of prophecy widened and, deepened until the time, the place and many of its circumstances were predicted in regard to the advent of our Lord. This is the re-ligious coloring. Look at the supernat-ural in it. An angel appears to a priest to announce the birth of the forerunner Gabriel makes the annunciation to the who would not if he could, come nearer to his child than to send mcseages, would be an unnatural parent. Shall we think that the mother of our Lord, according to the flesh. The air of the uplands of Beth-lehem is filled with angels and their song

an unnatural parent. Shall we think that God would remain apart and unknown if he had power to make himself known to men? The incarnation of Christ is God's coming to men that men might know him. "God has sent us many gifts. But the to the superstitious, and the latter end

put himself beside us to break away the barriers that shut us out. He broke down the barrier of the law which was against us, suffering its sentence in our behalf. He broke down the barrier of bondage to satan, redeeming us, 'not with corrupti-ble things, such as sliver and gold,' but with his own blood. He broke down the barrier of our estrangement from God, having 'reconciled us by the death of the cross.' so that we may now become 'felcross,' so that we may now become 'fel-low-citizens with the saints and of the household of God.'

household of God." "Once he came in obscurity and in hu-mility. He will come again in power and glory. If he should come tomorrow, what avail the honors, riches, pleasures, learn-ing, of this world? Can you think of his coming again and have peace in the thought? Or does it disturb you and dis-arrange your plans? He will come some time, and suddenly. Let us so surrender to him in loyal love and service, that we can look forward to his coming with peace and for!" and joy!

vine righteousness.

work in the shop at Nazareth. Always, in private and in public, he was subject to all the worries and temptations that beat

the worries and temptations that beat upon us. But his was a life of trust, of obedience, and of content. He was un-touched by the grime of sin, and was un-shaken in loyalty to God. He came to show what God's thought and desire for

LOOKS BLUE FOR TELLER

Candidates for His Seat From Colorado-Mix-Up Probable.

DENVER, Dec. 21 .- Senator Henry M. Teller arrived here from Washington to-day to spend the Christmas holidays and to look after his interests in the contest for re-election. The State Legislature, which will convene January 7, will select a Senator' to succeed Teller. In addition to Teller, the announced candidates are ex-Senator Wolcott; Frank C. Goudy, of Denver; District Judge Walter N. Dixon, of Pueblo, and Irving Howbert, of Colo-rado Springs. Teller claims the entire Democratic vote on joint ballot, and will likely get it, as there is no one opposing him in the Democratic party. The re-maining four candidates will divide the Republican support. Goudy claims to have pledged about two-thirds of the Republican members of the Legislature, and to be not too sanguine. A great deal depends upon the outcome of the contexts now have this claim is said by well-informed leaders

of the contests now before the State Can-vassing Board, Should the Democrats be seated, the House will stand: Democrats, 22; Republicans, 23. On the Canvassing Board are two Populists, elected through fusion with Democrats. Failure to accept propositions for fusion at the recent election held out by Populists has placed the Democrats in an attitude of unfriendly nship with the Populist party, and it is feared they will revenge themselves now through their representatives on the Canvassing Board. The sickness of Representative-elect Jones, a Republican, at Hot Springs, Ark., also complicates mat-ters. Should he be compelled to remain away and the Democrats be seated, the vote in the House would be a tie.

Terrier Tackics Champion Bulldog.

One ofe champion buildogs of Nob Hill is a gentle-tempered buildog called "Pat." He is so kind-hearted that he often fails to notice the insults to which he is subto notice the insuits to which he is sub-jected by inferior canines, especially fox-terriers, and a rumor got affoat that "Pat" was easy and did not, know how to fight. Imbued with this idea, a wiry terrier named "Bob" recently bit the buildog's tall, and then stood off as if saying: "Now I've done it. What are you going to do?" To his intense surprise, the terrier re-ceived such a severe shaking that he wak gind to be allowed to slink off. He longed glad to be allowed to slink off. He longed for revenge, and one day last week he was seen in carnest conference with a shaggy looking collie dog. From the way the dogs talked, it was evident that some desperate deed of revenge was peng planned. Unconscious of all this, "Pat"

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in their way that they might be healed. And today men preach, and, wonderful to relate, men are transformed and nations are turned upside down. "'Counselor' stands for wisdom. 'Never a man spake like this man.' After that no

man durst 'ask him a question.' He was Wisdom. And this is true of his church. She has been the fountain of education, Schools and colleges are her monument before the world as to the fact that she is courselor.

"And now put Wonderful and Counselor together and we have Divine Lawyerone appointed to look after the interests of his clients. And Christ did this in a marvelous way. The woman at the well was cleansed by him, and what he did for her he can do for all, "He was 'the Mighty God.' He laid his "He was the Mighty God." He laid his hands on all the powers of the earth, and they obeyed him. Diseases fled before him; sickness owned his touch; the grave yielded up her prey; eternity gave back its sons and daughters at his word. He is the Lord of this world and of the world the Lord of this world and of the world the Lord of this world and of the world to come-the Lord of life and death. "But Christ did not use his power to sadden; he came as the Everlasting Father. Whom did he ever give up? The outcasts found mercy and salvation through him; the widow of Nain had her son restored, and the sisters are overwhelmed with joy at the restoration of a brother from death. And his church is an everiasting Father. Is she not looking at the wants and woes of humanity as no other organization? Asylums, hospitals, homes of all kinds, feel the strength of her arms and the help of her substance. "And now once more the prophet be-held Jesus as the Prince of Peace. It must have sounded strange when first spoken, for it is even strange today. And spoach, for it is even strange today. And yet the signs of the times point toward a peace tribunal for all nations. Though strifes have divided men, and troubles are still dividing men, the time is not far distant when the last shock of arms is to be heard, and the last battle-field will be a scene of the past, for love shall take the place of anore and betterd and take the place of anger and hatred, and Jesus Christ shall reign in the world as the Great Arbitrator of nations, and of 'the increase of his government and peace there shall be no etd.'"

MIZPAH PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. Mr. McGlade Preaches on "Good News From a Far Country."

Miznah Presbyterian Church, East Thir-Mizpah Presbyterian Church, East Thir-teenth and Powell streets, held Christmas services throughout the day yesterday and large congregations assembled. The musical programme was the feature of the day. At the morning service the choir rendered the anthem "Hark! Those Holy Voices." Mrs. Max M. Shillock in a most effective manner sang "The Star of Bethlehem," by Schnecker. The even-ing hour of workhip was given over to a Christmas praise service, entitled, "Music in Foreign Missions." The anthem "Glory in Foreign Missions." The anthem "Giory to God in the Highest." by Denby, and the solo by Mrs. J. M. C. Miller, "The Shepherd King" (Verne), were well re-ceived. At the morning service Rev. Jerome McGlade, the pastor, preached a Christmas sermon on the text, Proverbs Christmas sermon on the text, Proveros xxv:25. "As cold water to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country." The theme, "Good News From a Far Coun-try" was developed. News was shown to be a most important factor in this age. "Recently," he said, "the Pacific cable has been completed and christened and has been completed and christened, and the world is now girdled with electric wires, over which news is received the world around. The character of this news

hearts, are those which have celf-sacri-fice in them. The gifts that have cost something of love and of life are regenera-

The widow's mite was the greater because it represented the greater greater tive. sacrifice, revealing the greater love. God gives gifts of an infinite love that rep-resent real self-devotion. The incarnation of Christ is God's unepeakable gift. "God is a moral creature. The moral principles are his principles. Not by legal obligation, but by moral groundness God

principles are his principles. Not by legal obligation, but by moral goodness, God obeys his own moral laws. They are the laws of all his actions. 'We that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak.' This is a law of God, a law of his being. Even man cannot sit stolldly by and look upon pain and suffering and need and not be prompted to help if it be in his power. Even an earthly father would, at great self-sacrifice, seek to help his

at great self-sacrifice, seek to help his child in trouble and in need. Shall we expect less of God? "The law of love is a law of God. The

incarnation is the consummation of God's love, the inevitable result of it, the very glovy of it. 'Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us and gave himself for us.' Even the shepherd will follow the lost sheep till he find it. Even the faster will leave the comforts of the father will leave the comforts of home and will make sacrifice of life itself, if need be, to find and save his child. The

shepherd would have to go where the shepherd would have to go where the sheep was entangled and the same thorns would pierce his hands. So God. too, has come to find men and lift them up. This is the incarnation of Christ. The love of God manifest for man's uplifting. That great work could not be accomplished by might or marks or from after but only great work could not be accomplished by might or magic or from afar, but only by fellowship in suffering and self-sacrifice in love's outpouring. Christ of Bethlehem is that love manifest where needed most, indeed, present to every life in every time of need. 'He that humbleth himself shall be exaited,' He that is greatest of all is the servant of all.' The incarnation of Christ is, God's manifest fulfiliment of all these laws, and is the love of God made known in terms of human life.'

GOD MANIFEST IN THE FLESH. Dr. H. J. Talbott Preaches Christmas

Sermon at Taylor-Street Church. Dr. H. J. Taibott preached a Christmas sermon at the Taylor-Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. The special Christmas song service will be held on next Sunday evening. The sermon was based upon the words: "God was manifest in the flesh." After saying that a fits translation services words

saying that a fair translation requires to substitute "who" in place of "God" the text, but that it did not change great truth that the Divine One had be-come incarnate, inasmuch as this doctrine was clearly and abundantly taught else-

was clearly and abundantly taught else-where in the New Testament, the preacher developed the following points: "The Son of God became man in order to show us God. If he was to reveal God to us, it was necessary for him to take our nature, since a self-revelation can be made only to one of like nature. Man cannot at all reveal himself to dead mat-ter. He can reveal himself to the lower animals only in so far as he is animal: animalis only in so far as he is animal; and not at all in the higher ranges of his human nature. God is a spirit and man is spirit, but the spiritual nature in man was so overlaid and obscured that he could not be reached immediately, but must be ap-proached by way of human kinshin. Christ proached by way of human kinship. Christ became man, not in the sense of imposing the divine upon a human personality, nor yet in the sense of joining the divine na-ture to the human, as two metal plates might be joined; but the two natures were interlocked and merged into each other, so that an entirely unique nature and permay be good or evil, but good news has been brought to this earth with no ad-mixture of evil in it from another world. "First, there is a far country, Thine tween the divine and human was bridged.

gifts we prize most and which reach our of that is fatal. But this great event is framed in a bloody tragedy. Herod, out of solfishness, slew hundreds of innocents. The Prince of Peace was unconsciously the cause of the murder of child life. After 19 centuries our Christianity is still framed in a tragedy. Today there are in-fants perishing with cold and hunger who

Then, too, the body must would live were it not for the gigantic curse of greed and intemperance. have fat, for fat is heat and

WORSHIP IN SONG.

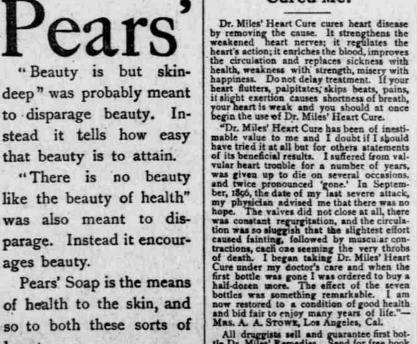
Fine Concert Rendered in Sunnyside **Congregational** Church.

The services yesterday at the Sunnyside Congregational Church were appro-priate to Christmas time all through the day. At 10 A. M. the Sunday lesson was day. At 10 A. A. the Sunday lesson was a study of the "Birth of Christ," under the leadership of S. C. Pier, superinten-dent. Rev. J. J. Staub, pastor, preached on "The Kingdom of a Child," which was appropriate to Christmas time. Miss Al-

bia Fowler gave a well-rendered solo, and the music for the morning hour was spe-cially pleasing. At 6:30 P. M. the Young People's Society considered "Christmas and its Lessons." Last night the evening was devoted to a finely rendered Christmas concert, when the following, pro-

me was rendered: gramme was rendered: Anthem, "Song of Adoration," A. Beir-ly, chorus choir; tenor solo, "O. Holy Night," A. Adam, J. Henwood; duet, "The Babe of Bethlehem," J. S. Fearis, Miss A. Fowler and Miss Lulu Trueblood; anthem, "Ring Ye Bells," A. Bierly, chorus choir; baritone solo, "Heavenity Song," Hamilton Gray J. Ira Boutlader Song," Hamilton Gray, J. Ira Routledge; response. "Gioria Patri," Dr. Rodney Day, chorus choir; male quintette, "Won-derful Love," H. P. Main, Messrs. Hen-wood, Raymond, Alvord, Routledge and Staub: sourcence solo. "The Biethday of

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Staub; soprano solo, "The Birthday of a King," Neidlinger, Miss Albla Fowler; anthem, "Tidings of Joy," R. Blomquist, chorus choir. The church was attractively decorated for the occasio The Sunday school of the United Pres