## DRIZZLE DAMPENS EASTER DISPLAY

Usual Dress Parade Is Seen at Portland Churches, But Not on the Streets.

### FAIR SEX BRAVES WEATHER

Gorgeous Show of Spring Gowns and Hats at Houses of Worship Becomes Bedraggled as Fashion Devotees Scurry Home.

BY NAN BYXBEE.

Easter is over. It was not quite an absolute failure. Despite the frowning skies of the morning and the almost steady drizzle of the afternoon, there were elements of success in the post-Lenten day of dress parade so dear to the feminine heart. In Portland and other cities of the Northwest, the behavior of the elements and the mood of Old Sol at Eastertide is always a matter of uncertainty, but Portland's petticoat contingency, nothing daunted, is accustomed to go ahead with its preparations, and to blossom out, upon the official day, rain,

when the dressmaker and the milliner laid aside the needle, and a sidelight in-cidental to feminine pride and rejoicing was the relief of these tired toilers at the coming of Sunday, with its surcease from the mad rush for fine raiment—the real fury of which was reserved for the pa-tient servitors behind the counter and at the servitors behind the counter and ac-the sewing table. Many a little shoppiri and plier of needle and shears dozed luxuriously among the pillows until noon yesterday, resting tired limbs, aching fina and over-strained nerves, while lady, arrayed in her Easter creation, sat in her pew, under the soft shimmer of stained glass windows, breathing in the perfume of the illies, listening to the roll of anthems, and furtively surveying, with ritical eye, her neighbor's gown and

### The Weatherman's Joke.

Apparently as a sort of premature Pirst of April loke on the Easter maid, Phoebus Apollo and Jupiter Pluvius agreed to mix un the calendar and exchange jobs, for certainty a more nearly ideal Easter day could hardly have been found in his cholcest stock than was handed out by Phoebus Saturday, while the storm-god took complete charge yesterday, with several varieties of inclemency up his sleeve for the bedraggling of Easter bonnets and gowns. Very few Portland wom-en, however, if new gowns hung on the pegs and new hats reposed on the shelves of their ciothes-closets, lacked courage to venture forth, and in every hurch in the city a brilliant assortment f dazzling raiment was on display. Early in the morning, before the regular

hour of service, and while there was yet hope of aunshine, dainty frocks were abroad, and in the downtown streets they were sufficient in number to amount to a parade. Fluffy organdles and elaborate lace costumes vied with natty little cutaway suits and smart creations of volle and light Panama cloth, while hats and bonnets of all shape, size, and color "previous condition of servitude" only being barred), sailed breezily along flaunting deflance to the gathering clouds and threatening drizzie! A little later, while organs pealed and choirs carolled forth glad anthems, the Easter costume was in the height of its glory.

Nature Almost Outdone. hour of service, and while there was yet

stood out in individual appeal to the eye, and as milady knelt, with devour words or ritual responses on her lips, who shall say that the long, graceful lines of her figure, in the close embrace of her "princess" frock, were lost on her neighbor? Kneeling there, with downcast eyes, and radient in her adornments, (for which the head of her family must sign an appalling check when the bill straggles in) the joy of penance done and of forgiveness received, seems written on her face, but who can say she is blind to the despair and envy of the pudgy woman behind, or of the thin one on the left, who must needs cling to the noncommittal modes, or seek refuge in the voluminous folds of the "jumper" suit? The hour of the Easter services was

he one of rejoicing unalloyed for he Esster maid. The exhibitation of asting off the lenten sack-cloth and shes, combined with the ecstacy of casting on the post-lenten rose-med-allion lace over Chantung silk comes near to spelling bliss superlative to the aminine soul, and Portland's femininity in the uplift of this, was unconscious of the speeding minutes until the benediction came like a shock, and it

Had the day been propitious it would not have been all over. On a fine day one may walk with the fulness of a filmy frock held daintily in a snugly gloved hand, safe above the dust of the sidewalk, and he none of the less pleas-ing to look upon for the display of a dainty patent-leather boot and should the sun shine a little too ardently, there is the silken parasol, (made to match every elaborate gown this season), which may be gracefully tilted over the shoulders.

## Horrid Rain Then Fell.

But when the rain pours!

As it did yesterday!
The benediction ended the whole thing for the Easter maid. To be sure. thing for the Easter maid. To be sure, the show was just beginning for sundry heartless men and street unchins, who watched with broad, unfeeling grins what followed. Out from the churches poured the gowns and bonnets, and little shricks of dismay came from those in front as those who came behind crowded them out into the street. It was raining, not a short-lived shower, but a steady, business-like drizzle, under which no estrict plume shewer, but a steady, business-like drizzle, under which no ostrich plume ever plucked from the tail of the rock-devouring bird, could hold its curl nor thrice dust-ruffled frock of silk or lace escape bedraggling. Hacks and automobiles were in demand and such as were thoughtfully at hand whisked away the fortunate. Filmy, beruffled parasols offered such service against the showery obslaught as might a Cial.)—The wreck of two freight cars on the Southern Pacific main line at Canemah this morning caused a delay in traffic of several hours, and passenger trains passed the city shortly after noon, three hours behind time. The cause of the temporary delay was the derailing of two loaded cars of the northbound freight cars on the Southern Pacific main line at Canemah this morning caused a delay in traffic of several hours, and passenger trains passed the city shortly after noon, three hours behind time. The cause of the temporary delay was the derailing of two loaded cars of the northbound freight cars on the Southern Pacific main line at Canemah this morning caused a delay in traffic of several hours, and passenger trains passed the city shortly after noon, three hours behind time. The cause of the temporary delay was the derailing of two loaded cars of the northbound freight cars.

as some of them emerging, sped and sprinted for home under the shelter of borrowed, begged or appropriated um-brellas.

Easter Maid's Face at Window. During the afternoon very little was seen of the Easter maid, save her wistful face at the window. In the even-ing, however, she had another chance and made good use of it at the theater. There were not many box seats vacant

There were not many box seats vacant at the Heilig last night, where a brilliantly dressed audience greated Charles Hanford in "Cymbelline," In a box one may wear her Easter bonnet, as well as her Easter gown and the box seat was popular last night. The new "Bennie" coats of hand-made lace, however, had an equal chance in the orchestras and being a part of the Easter coatume proper, they were out in er costume proper, they were out in full force.

When the curtain fell upon the last

When the curtain fell upon the last act of the play last night, the Easter outfit, in toto, had been officially ini-Fashion is concerned, it is Spring.

### KNIGHTS IN AMERICA.

(Continued From First Page.)

cry when they came to him for instruction. Miss Powell always answered with spirit when he spoke roughly to her and he paid her back by giving her harder lessons than any of the rest. She always made it a point to master what he gave her and so the lessons became harder and harder. Finally on Tuesday he gave her the "Moto Perpetuo" of Paganini to make ready for Friday. It was an almost impossible task, but she set to work not only to master it for him, but to give him a little surprise as well. When she came for her lesson, she closed the music and stood ready to play. He asked her with an unbelieving grin if she expected to play it from memory, thinking it would be a farce of short duration. She nodded an affirmative and before the plece shine or drizzie, in a manner which puts it in the running with the illies of the field in outclassing the celebrated glory of King Solomon.

The new day was crowding close upon the heels of the old one Saturday night when the dresynaker and the milliner.

### Dominie Hodges' Prophecy.

When old Dominie Hodges, a Yale man, found himself in the barrens of Kentucky in the early fifties, out of money and out of a job, he applied at money and out of a job, he applied at the home of one of the prosperous farmers of the "Chicken-Bristle" neighborhood for a night's lodging. Hodges knew Latin and Greek and mathematics. The farmer had a son 14 years old, and a nephew 12 Hodges was engaged to tutor the boys. Eugene was the elder, and Will the younger. Eugene excelled in history and the humanities—Will was always far ahead in mathematics. When the storm of the Civil War was about to break, the scholarly Hodges wanted break, the scholarly Hodges wanted to go back home to spend his old age. He took sorrowful leave of his two pupils and addressed his patron concerning them. "Eugene," he said, "will know more than anybody about history, but he will never have money. Will, however, can do any kind of business, and he will be a rich man."

Nearly half a century has gone and Nearly half a century has gone, and Metcalfe County, Kentucky, knows those two boys as its most distin-guished sons. One of them is William H. Newman, president of the New York Central lines, and the highest sala-ried railroad man in the world, receiving \$125,000 a year. Eugene is known all over the country by his pen-name of "Savo-yard." His entertaining essays on pothe country by his pen-name of "Savo-yard." His entertaining essays on po-litical subjects show a wonderful fund of information, but he is not rich like his cousin. Thus have the prophecies of old Dominie Hodges been fulfilled.

## Mrs. Knapp, Hymn-Writer.

Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp is the best-known hymn-writer in the United States. She lives in beautiful apartments at the Hotel Savoy. New York, and her suite of ten rooms is rich in raretapestries, costly bric-a-brac, Oriental fittings and suggestions of Egyptian gorgeousness, modified by modern taste. In the room known as the "Sunshine Melody Bower," Mrs. Knapp has entertained many distinguished peo-ple and has given many artistic enter-tainments. Here is the organ where

gestions for her hymns. Once, when impatiently waiting for two shoppiris to get through gossiping and wait on her, she heard one say to the other:
"Well, it's worth a million dollars and

it doesn't cost a cent; you might just as well smile."

Mrs. Knapp forgot her own impatier Mrs. Knapp forgot her own impatience in the appreciation of this philosophy, and when she went home wrote the famous song, "It's Worth a Million Dollars and It Doesn't Cost a Cent." The best known of her many hymns are "Blessed Assurance," "Up for Jesus Stand," "Everlasting Love," "A Ray of Sunshine Every Day" and "Open the Gates of the Templa." Her cantain "The Prices of Templa." Every Day and "Open the Gates of the Temple." Her cantata, "The Prince of Peace," when given a few years ago at the Brooklyn Academy of Music under the direction of Theodore Thomas and his orchestra netted \$1800 for the Home for the Aged. Mrs. Knapp comes of a family which has done much for Method-ism in particular and for religion in gen-eral. Her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Palmer, and her sunt, Mrs. Sarah Lankford and her aunt, ars, sarah Lansford Palmer, instituted the holiness meetings in New York that have since resulted in the great Ocean Grove camp-meetings held in the manmoth auditorium at Ocean Grove, N. J., every Summer.

## Bryan's Hint to Book Agents.

"Book agents have their trials," said William Jennings Bryan, "but I think it some of them would adopt my tactics they might simplify their difficulties." Mr. Bryan did not peddle books, but on one occasion he undertook to sell off to the citizens of the Salem neighborhood. in Illinois ten maps which his brother had been unsuccessfully peddling for several weeks. Mr. Bryan started bravely forth one morning, and when he reported that evening he had sold every map. "How did you do it?" said his aston-

ished brother. "I took my payment in merchandise."
returned Mr. Bryan. "The one I sold to the barber will keep me shaved for weeks. I have stored my pantry with another from the grocer, and the remainder I traded in on a few little bills I owed around town. It was very simple."

## Tomorrow-Yankee Business Ingenuity.

Derailment Blocks Main Line.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 31 -(Speparasols offered such service against the showery onsiaught as might a fork in stemming the current of the Willamette River. Had a vendor of raincoats and unbrelias been at hand, he would have reaped a fortune. Rushes were made for cars and the silken frou that had gladdened the feminine heart as the fair worshippers

# SOLEMN SERVICES AT THE CATHEDRAL

Pontifical High Mass Said by Right Reverend Archbishop Christie.

### WORSHIPERS FILL EDIFICE

Impressive Music Rendered at the Easter Celebration - Eloquent Sermon on "The Two Standards" Is .Delivered.

Easter Sunday was celebrated in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the most solemn service in the ritual of the Catholic Church being used. Solemn pontifical high mass was said by Archbishop Christie, assisted by Rev. H. J. McDevitt as assistant priest. Rev. Joseph Gallagher, C. S. C., as deacon, Rev. Hugh Gallagher, C. S. C., as sub-deacon, and Rev. Fathers O'Harra and Wagner as first deacons of honor. Rev. Father Thompson acted as master of ceremonies. The large auditorium of the church was packed, every seat being filled long be-

packed, every seat being filled long be-fore the services began. Extra chairs were placed at the rear of the church, and these too were filled. By the time the mass began standing room was at a premium. Five minutes after the servpremium. Eve minutes after the services were started there was no standing room left, and many were turned away. At the early masses, 6, 8, and 9 o'clock, fully 300 people attended, mostly communicants who did not wish to fast till the late mass and many of whom attend only once a year.

once a year.

The music for the services was furnished by a choir of 12 persons under the direction of Arthur Alexander. The altars were decorated with Easter lilies, and the statues which had been veiled since the beginning of Lett. of its unusual solemnity.

### Father O'Hara's Sermon.

Rev. E. D. O'Hara, delivered the ser mon, taking as a subject, "The Two Standards." Father O'Hara said in part "The principles which Christ enunciated, and the works which he wrought for our redemption and justification are alike. Hence it is that the events of the first Easter morn, though ancient, are still new. Today as of old, the world in still new. Today as of old, the world i and learn the mystery of the risen Christ.

Like the Galileans at the dawn of the
resurrection morn we may indeed explore
the tomb, but unless we bring to the
search a reverent mind, the mystery of
the tomb will remain for us the mystery of the Sphinx, no angel voice will speat to us from out it's stient depths, rathe our eyes and ears will be closed, and the means of our justification will be turne means of our justification will be turned to the instruments of our ruin. If we would benefit by our journey to the sepulcher on this Easter morning, we must have a heart and mind which hold enshrined in the deepest veneration the record of those thrice ten sinless years beneath the Syrian blue.

"No one is entitled to stand apart and observe with idle curiosity the Christian multitudes on Easter morning. At least one visit, the sincere mind must pay to

one visit, the sincere mind must pay to the tomb, to learn what transpired there on the third day. Nor will it be enough to peer carclessly in, and then in haste depart. No cheap dilettante emotion-

bas lifted the vell of runal.

Us a glimpse of the spirit world beyond.

Our life is more than a magic shadow show, played in a box, whose candle is that he didn't have a chance to add me subscription to the fund," said Secretary the miserable horizon of earthly hopes and fears, taking its color from the and fears, taking its color from the and fears, taking its color from the closed the campaign last night.

"In the light of Christ's resurrection we cannot acquiesce in the secular view. we cannot condone a system which leaves venial corruption than the fear of exposure before the world. If you would learn the philosophy of life of Easter morn, in contrast with its opposite, you need but turn your eyes to that militant ecularism which would expel Christ from the home, the school and society. It is the spirit which permits children to be raised from the tenderest infancy to man-hood and wemanhood, with learning to the Son of God, who died for their re-demption and rose from the dead for their "It is the spirit of secularism which

osters the high disregard for human life that shocks us in the daily report of murders and suicides. The spirit of sec-ularism has dethroned conscience—the original vicar of Christ—and has deadened the finer feelings of a larger section of society so much that its sensibilites are not so much as fluftered by the knowledge

"The effect of secularism in the spiritual world is to destroy the foundation of morality, to sap the vitality of religion and dry up the hearts of virtue. Hence the superstructure of life that naturally springs from Christian principles will tumble to inevitable disaster if superim-posed on the crumbling pillars of secular

philosophy.
"The human soul is a precious gen between time and eternity. Our real life is the life of the soul, begun here and per-fected hereafter. We have here no abiding dwelling, but a place of probation. The chief concern of man is not provision for temporal wants, the knowledge and power for which he should strive are not to be had from the oracles of secularism. Hu man life has an eternal significance, an the work of the present time is to suppress vice and reduce our wills and intellects to the obedience of Christ.

"Such, my friends, is the true philosophy of human life triumphantly exhibited on the morn of Christ's resurrection and substantiated by 19 centuries of sub and substantiated by is centuries of subsequent history. Over against the standard of the risen Christ. Against life's withering attitude is the imposing resurrection of him who came into this life that man might have life and have it more

abundantly. "Today, as of old, the venerable father

SERVICES AT ST. LAWRENCE.

Easter Music and Special Masses Crowd the Church.

An elaborate musical programme was endered at St. Lawrence Church by the

reidered at St. Lawrence Church by the regular choir, augmented by an orchestra. Cimarosa's tuneful mass was the offering and the different parts of this exquisite mass were executed in a manner deserving of praise.

At the offertory, Miss Elizabeth Harwas sang Rossini's "Inflammatus."

Large congregations were present at all the masses, but at the high mass at 16:20 the church was taxed to its fullest capacity. The altars were docorated in festal garb, Easter lilies predominating in the adornment. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. J. C. Hughes, assisted by Rev. T. P. Kiernan as deacon and Rev. E. T. P. Kiernan as deacon and Rev. E. A. Bolla as subdeacon. After the Gospel, Rev. T. P. Kiernan preached on "the Miracle of the Resurrection." He said

We know that a miracle cannot be we know that a miracle cannot be performed unless by divine intervention; and consequently if a miracle is wrought in conformation of a doctrine, then that doctrine has God for its author. Now, the miraculous resurrection of Christ was performed in confirmation of his doctrine, for Christ asserted he was the Son of for Christ asserted he was the Son of God, and as a proof of his doctrine he promised his apostles that he would be put to death, but that on the third day he would rise again. And Christ kept his promise. He raised himself from the

Is it not strange, then, that although the resurrection of Christ is attested by the strongest historic proofs, by the uni-ted testimony of the four evangelists and the universal tradition of the Christian world that there have been found men —some even who profess to be Christians -who deny its reality and scoff at its possibility? Yet it is pleasing to know that their most scientic and fantastic explanations serve only to extrengthen its reality and to impress its truth more forcibly on the minds of all impartial men. Their explanations do not explain.
Their loud-sounding theories of syncope
or suppressed animation, down to the still more ludicrous theory of spiritual hallu cination propounded by Strauss and Re-nau have been examined, tested and re-pudiated even by the very skepticism from which they originated. Their theories were weighed in the balance and

### IN EAST SIDE CHURCHES.

Special Choirs Render Programme at Catholic Services.

At the Holy Rosary Church, Union avenue and East Third street, a large congregation filled the auditorium at 10:30 mass. J. H. Cass was the leader of the choir, and Miss Lizzle Hoben the organist. Waldemar Lind was the violinist. The choir was composed of the following: Soloists, J. P. Wildman, J. T. Beil, D. A. Morris, J. E. Malley, J. H. Beil, D. A. Morris, J. E. Malley, J. H. Cass, F. Barrett, A. J. Brault, E. Zaat; bassos, E. J. Altstock, A. Morris, G. Manning, M. Zan, T. Higgins, E. Campbell and L. Freeman.

Millard's mass in G was rendered at St. Francis Church, East Eleventh and Oak streets, by a trained choir. There was a large attendance. Wels' Fourth mass was sung at St. Mary's Church, un der the direction of John Tauscher.

## DECIDE ON BUILDING SITE

NEXT STEP IN SUCCESSFUL Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN.

Careful Administration of Funds Pledged Is Promised by Secretary Stone.

Nature Almost Outdone.

Exquisite laces, dainty embroideries, soft tones and tints, rich fabrics, employed both in hat and gown, and a panorama of artificial flowers, cunningly wrought slik mul and wire so as to all but outdo nature herself—these were all there in bewildering confusion visible over the tops of the pews. Here and there, an Easter gown or hat, gracefully worn, stood out in individual appeal to the eye. Between 7000 and 8000 pledges have been received for the Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. has just closed. It will probably be several days before they are all listed, and while the secretaries are working overtime to catch up with the work which the 100 solicitors have imposed on them, late subscriptions continue to come in. "Why, I had a man today expressing his regret that he didn't have a chance to add his

> closed the campaign last night.
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> "Now that our building is assured," continued Mr. Stone, "the boards of directors of the two associations will go into the matter of the selection of a site. I feel that the giving of this fund morality to earthly exactions; which robs the home of its sacredness and gives to the man no higher motive for resisting great responsibility in expending it economically and wisely. We hope that every penny of the half-million dollars will be coined into manhood and womanhood. There is not a man, woman or child toward whom I do not have a kindly feeling as a result of this campaign. I believe the whole city has been bound together more firmly as a result of the unflinching work of the 100 workers, and that Portland has again spelled progress. "In il years we have put up two build-ings on this property and have also built up an association with the largest mem-bership west of Chicago. The new build-ing will without doubt be located in the heart of the business district. The direc-tors are considering some half dozen dif-ferent sites on both sides of Washington street, but it is now too early to predict what will be the outcome of the negotia-

ons."
"That bunch of 100 men have more santhan any other crowd I ever saw," re-marked W. E. Wright, assistant secre-tary, last night, "They simply didn't know how to fail. I never in my life be-fore saw such a campaign and such re-

A rousing good time is expected at the dinner to be given the "Everybody Gives" campaign committee of one hundred by W. M. Ladd, which will be at the Hotel Portland Friday night

## Birdlovers Reorganize Club.

SALEM, Or., March 31 -(Special.)-After three years of dormant existence, the birdlovers of the Capital City have re-newed their interest in the study and protection of songbirds and have effected a reorganization of the Audubon Society of Salem. The officers elected are: President, A. F. Hofer; vice-presidents, Mrs. D. J. Pry. Mrs. Frank Hugher and Miss Taylor; secretary, J. Cox: corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. C. Hawley: treasurer, Mrs. J. Frank Hughes, executive com-mittee, Miss Clara Smith and Messrs, C. mittee, Mies Clara Smith and Messrs, C. W. Shand and William Warner. The club will hold weekly meetings and the study of Alaska robins, grosbecks and snowbirds will be taken up.

## Killed in Her Automobile.

ONEONTA, N. V., March 31.—Mrs. S. Loveland, a niece of the late Collis J. Huntington and a beneficiary under is will, was instantly killed today "Today, as of old, the venerable father of universal Christendom upholds the standard of the risen Christ in opposition to the soul-shrinking philosophy of secularism. And upon each of us, in our own humble sphere, devolves the sacred duty of enlisting under that standard to her neck was broken.

# OF RESURRECTION

Splendid Musical Programmes Rendered in Churches of Rose City.

### THOUSANDS AT SERVICES

Standing Room at a Premium in Down-Town Houses of Worship. Lovely Easter Lilies Bloom on Every Altar.

That the people of Portland enjoy good nusic was demonstrated by the crowded hurches at the Easter services yesterday. Those churches which had arranged isborate musical programmes were obliged to turn many away because there

was not even standing room. The morn-ing services were almost as largely at-tended as those of the evaning.

The Easter festival is primarily in com-memoration of the resurrection of Christ, although other feasts coming at the same time of the year, combined during the early years of the Christian era to estabearly years of the Christian era to estab-lish this festival as it is now celebrated. The word "Easter" is said to be derived from "Easter" or "Ostra," the Angio-Saxon goddess of Spring, to whom the month of April was dedicated. Being, in the northern hemisphere, the time when all nature comes forth with new life and beauty it was considered by Christians two centuries after Christ to be a time particulariy fitting for the

Christians two centuries after Christ to be a time particularly fitting for the celebration of his resurrection.

At first no definite day was set aside as the time of rejoicing, the Gentile Christians usually solemnized the Sunday nearest to the day of the year upon which Christ arose and the Jewish Christians celebrating the exact day, which comes in the midst of their Passion feast.

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This question of difference was later settled by the verdict of the Church of Rome. When the reformers separated from the Catholic Church they took with them this festival, which has long been regarded as the chief festival of the Christian year.

### An Oregonian in the Pulpit.

As Rev. J. H. Coleman, of Salem, who was to have spoken at the Taylor-street Methodist Church yesterday morning was unexpectedly delayed on account of the wreck of a freight train at Canby, Rev. John Flinn, one of Oregon's pioneer minisiers, gave an extemporaneous is-minute talk on the resurrection of Christ and its import to the Christian world. Rev. Mr. Flinn is 90 years old , but those who heard him were more than delighted to hear from his lips the story of the risen

The evening service consisted of music,

as follows.

Organ prelude, "Alleuia" (Lovet): opening service; anthem, "As It Began to Dawn" (Martin); contraito solo, 'The Lord Is Risen" (Sullivan), Miss Evelyn Hurley; violin solo, "Salute d'Amour" (Elgar), Miss Cornelia Barker; anthem, "Thee Have Taken Away My Lord" (Harrington); bassolo, 'The Besurrection" (Shelley), W. A. Cumming; tenor solo and double quartet, with violin obligato, "O Light That Breaketh From Yonder Tomb" (Dressler); soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), Miss Inez Cumming; anthem, "Easter Chorus" (Massagn); postlude, prelude and fugue in D minor (Bach). Choirmaster W. M. Wilder, of the Grace Methodist Church, arranged the following elaborate programme:

# The services at the White Temple were

of exceptional interest. Lilies and palms added sweetness and charm, while the music was unusually good. Easter music by the Temple quartet, choir and the Girls' Chorus in the morning was very effective, while in the evening Mrs. Walter Reed pleased her hearers with her rendition of the solo, "Hossanna," by

double auditorium was crowded at The gouble auditorium was crowded at both the morning and evening services.

In the evening the baptismal service excited much interest. There were 12 candidates, and the pastor, Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher made the scene a very impressive one. It was the occasion also of the first exhibition of the tapestry painting of a scene on the River Jordan. This has been placed as a background to the baptistry, and the effect was spleudid. The painting was executed by Mrs. The painting was executed by Mrs J. Whitee mb Brougher, Mrs. Annabelle Parrish and Mrs. W. R. Litzenberg. Dr. Brougher's theme in the morning was "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?" He read Paul's great sermon on the "Resurrection" found in I Corinthians xv:35-58.

The musical programme of the evening was as follows:

Prelude, "Song Without Words No. 16." Prelude, "Song Without Words No. 16," (Mendelssohn); hymn, "All Hall," choir and congregation; invocation; anthem, "The Gloom is Past," choir; responsive reading; duet, "Porever With the Lord," Mrs. Julia Ramsey and Miss Freda Latourette; chorus, "Jubilate," choir; plano solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Miss Gladys Morgan; chorus, God. to Thee," Miss Gladys Morgan; chorus, "Sleep Lilles." (composed for the occasion by Professor Z. M. Parvin, sung by soven girls from the Bible school); announcements; offerings; solo, "The Way of the Cross." Miss Ethel McCarl; anthem, "Christhe Lord Is Risen Again," choir; anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads." choir; benediction, postude, "March Romaine," (Gound). Oran selections, (a) "Hallelujah Chornes" (Shelley)
Christ the Lord Is Risen" (Potter), choir "Lift Up Your Voices Now" (Neidlinger) quartet; solo, "Hosanna" (Granier), Mrs Walter Reed.

## Preaches on "Eternal Drama."

Rev. William Hiram Foulkes preached at both the morning and evening services at the First Presbyterian Church yester-day. His subject in the morning was "The Eternal Drama," and in the eve-ning, "Soul Thirst for God," Psalms, xiii:2 being his text.

The musical programme was as follows

Morning - Prelude, "Allegratio in

Morning — Prelude, "Allegratio in B. Minor," (Guilmant); Eastern anthem, "Welcome Happy Morning," (Shackley); baritons solo, "The Risen Savior," (Loomis); post-lude, "Allegro Moderato," (Ries), Evening Prelude "Allegro in F Sharp Minor," (Guilmant); Easter Anthem, "How Calm and Beautiful the Morn," (Percippe); Easter anthem, "Christ Is Risen," (Turnar); Easter anthem, "I Am He That Liveth," (Scott); Easter anthem, "I Shall Not Die but Live." (Shackley); postiude, "March," (Valenti). (Valenti).

At the First Congregational Church, Rev. Daniel Staver preached the morning sermon yesterday on "Curist's Resurrec-

tion, the Prophesy and Promise of Own."
The evening sermon was delivered by Rev. J. R. Wilson, D. D., his subject being "A Scene From the Last Supper."
The music of the evening was as follows: The music of the evening was as follows:
Organ, "Prologue" from "Suite for Organ," (Rogers); quartet, "Alleluia," (Chip man); quartet, "Chime Bells of Easter, (Dressler); quartet, "Victory," (Shelley); organ, "Postive March," (Smarr), C. ofr director, Miss Leonora Fisher; soprano, Miss Edwina Mastick; contraito, Mrs. W. A. T. Bushong; tenor, Waiter J. Gill; bartione W. A. Montague.

Services of the Triview, Friences.

Services at the Trinity Episcopa Church yesterday were held at 7 and 1 A. M., and at 7:30 P. M. Dr. A. A. Mor-

At St. David's Church, at Belmont and East Twelfth streets all day yes-terday was given up to Easter music, the efforts of all former years in this direction being excelled. Pro-fessor Fred W. Goodrich was organist and director of the music at both the morning and night services. The altar was attractively decorated and there wer was attractively decorated and there wer large congregations. The oratorio, "Mer siah," was given in the morning, open ing with "O Filli et Fillae," the orga prejude, and closing with postlude gran march in E-flat. At night an instrumer tal recital was held between 7 and 7:3 tal recital was held between 7 and 7:39, organ and violin, by Professor Goodrich and Miss Nina Nickling. The night festival of music was even more elaborate than that of the morning service.

The solos by Miss Sabine Dent and John Claire Montelth were excellent. It was a feast from the processional until the hymn, "The Strife is O'cr," and the "Grand March" was reached at the finale.

The special music & Good Shepherd Thurch, Albina, and St. Johns Church,

Sellwood, was exceedingly well rendered Services in Other Churches,

Special musical services were held last night at the Hawkhorne Park Presby-terian Church, the entire time being de-voted to a recital. The altar was attrac-

A service of music was rendered last light at the Piedmont Presbyterian hurch under the direction of S. E.

sanna" (Jules Granler), Miss Etniel M. Lotter anthem, "The First Begotten of the Dead" (Bumenschein); organ, "Grand March" "Hugenots" (Meyerbeer).

Evening—Organ, "Allegro Impetueso" (Bellini); anthem, "Lo, the Tomb Is Empty" (Broome); chorus, "Trust in the Lord," "Handel's Largo (Handel-Damrosch), Grace Church Male Chorus; chorus, "The Paims" (Faure), Grace Church Male Chorus; chorus, "The Paims" (Faure), Grace Church Male Chorus; chorus, "The Services at White "The Services a

The young people who assisted were Mrs. T. W. Altman, Misses Vera Broda-way, Hattle C. Floyd, Ella McDaniel and Messra. D. F. Brode and Floyd. There are now on hand 60 children at the Receiving Home

## At Church of Good Tidings,

A beautiful Easter service was enjoye by a large congregation at the Church of the Good Tidings, East Eighth and East Couch streets. Extra music was pro-vided and selections by C. W. Tracy Mrs. B. H. Miller and Miss Teresa Smith were features of the service.

A pleasant surprise of the service toda was the receipt of a set of beautiful golden oak offertory plates from All Souls Universalist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., as an Baster gift.

## Easter Concert at Y. M. C. A.

A grand concert by the Y. M. C. A. c chestra under the direction of Arthu Clifford was given in the gymnasium yes terday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The orchestra was exceptionally large, numbering 35 players. At the close of the proing 35 players. At the close of the gramme those present went to the c where Rev. I. D. Driver spoke on Creator and Creation."

## PERSONAL MENTION.

CHICAGO, March 31.—(Special.)—Port-and people at Chicago hotels: Auditorium, T. F. Enfield. Auditorium, T. F. Enfield. Kaiserhof, I. J. Jennings.

NEW YORK, March 31.-Northwestern eople at New York hotels: Portland-C. G. Cornelius and wife, at he Park-avenue Hotel: Miss Solor Sciomon, at the Hotel Astor; A. F. Porter, at the Belmont; F. H. Hodgson at the Broadway Central. Seattle-E. B. Curtis, at the Herald Square: F. Bausman and wife, at the

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Churchi yesterday were held at 7 and it A. M., and at 7:30 P. M. Dr. A. A. Morrison spoke at the 11 o'clock service on "The Life Beyond the Grave." The musical programme for the day was as follows:

7 A. M.—Prelude, "Song Without Words" (Thorne); processional, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" (Morgan); "Kyrie in E. Fight (Schubert); "Gloria Tibi in D' (Gounod); offertory, "God Hain Appointed a Day" (Tours); "Sanctus in A" (Stainer) when he results in E Flat" (Zenner); recessional, "Jesus Christ is Piat" (Zenner); recessional, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" (Morgan); "Kyrie in E. Fiat" (Zenner); recessional, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" (Worgan); "Gratter of the Cooper spends his time traveling from city to city introducing these remedies and the fortune he now possesses. (Cooper is add to be a very remarkable results.

Risen Today" (Worgan); "Kyrie in E. Fiat" (Zenner); recessional, "Jesus Christ is Over" (Palestrina); postude, "Fantase in F' (Poller).

Il A. M.—Prelude, "Pastorale in A' (Guilmant); processional, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" (Worgan); "Christ, Gur Passovet, in C' (Buck). "Te Deum in C' (Gounod); "Jubilants in D' (King); introducing these remedies and reflect fortune he now possesses. (Cooper is sald to be a very remarkable character, and as man with ecconnod); "Jubilants in D' (King); introducing these remedies and offertory, "God Hait Appointed a Day" (Tours); "Rorle in Excelsis in E Flat" (Weby).

7:30 F. M.—Prelude, "Seronade" (Schubert); "Gours); "Rancus in A' (Stainer) (Schubert); "Processional, "The Day of Resurrection" (Tours); "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis in E Flat" (Mest).

PROGRAMME AT ST. DAVID'S.

Music in East Side Episcopal Church in B Flat" (West).

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Wolcott; L. Erikson, H. Davis, at the Roseburg, Or.-C. El Stanton, at the Manhattan

Tacoma-E. E. Horgan, Victoria. Spokane-Mrs. G. Walters, at the St.

PLAN TO RECEIVE TAFT Secretary to Be Royally Entertained by Winthrop at San Juan.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 31 .-Governor Winthrop is preparing a re-ception to Secretary of War Taft in Porto Rico second only to that extend-ed to President Roosevelt. The pres-ent programme includes an informal dinner on Secretary Taft's arrival here April 14, a visit to points of historical interest and an automobile trip from San Juan to Ponce and return, over the same roads taken by President Roosevelt.

### Futurity List Largest Ever.

Centenary Church was profusely decorated with flowers. Last night the choir, under the charge of E. S. Miller, rendered Easter music. Dr. Heppe delivered a sermon appropriate to the day.

Sunnyside Congregational Church was elaborately decorated and at all services there was special music.

At the United Brethren Church, East Morrison and East Fliteenth streets, a sacred musical concert was given in place of the regular services.

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