Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 29, 1880.

A Queer Fish. The Philadelphia Times is publishing sketches of presidential candidates which are very creditable to their authors, who seem to understand their subjects and to be able to tell what they know. H. V. Boynton, who was entrusted with that very odd stick, Mr. Hayes, paints his publican talks about the Democrats together with its contents. character very freely and impartially, who have the temerity to differ and seems to have got down to its secret | with springs with great success. He admits the that the surest way not to get an ap- has an unpleasant imperial sort of pointment was to follow the instruction | sound. Autocrats are naturally inclined which Hayes himself gave to applicants, namely, that they should stick to it and bring all the influence to bear that they can secure. This advice Mr. Haves gave to an acquaintance of Boynton's, who is still pursuing it without success. And yet | ing this kind of work, he would be ar-Mr. Boynton doubts whether Hayes can be justly charged with double-dealing, as he universally is by the congressmen who get his promise and selget the offices. It is, Mr. Boynton explains, generally only an undertaking on the part of Hayes to favorably consider a request which he has probably already decided not to grant. It is not quite easy to see wherein this is less than "double-dealing;" it is perhaps something less than saying "I will" when meaning "I won't," but the distinction is scarcely perceptible. The peculiarity of Mr. Hayes's disposition seems to be a strong indisposition to acknowledge any claim upon him of those who think they have claims, and an ambition to show himself perfectly independent; while at the same time he utterly fails in the courage to exhibit this independence in the faces of men; or perhaps it is not so much lack of courage as it is a delight in deceiving, natural to his jesuitical temperament. Mr. Boynton gives him the New York Times. credit for having secured a greater honesty in the administration of public affairs than prevailed under Grant, while at the same time he shows that this has been done in spite of the natural dishonesty of Hayes and of his indifference as to the honesty of his appointees and his reluctance to remove them when this is exhibited: as notably shown in the case of Assistant Postmaster General Brady; so that it seems that Grant, naturally honest himself, surrounded himself with thieves while Hayes, at heart dishonest, has generally had men about him who have conducted the affairs in their charge with reasonable honesty. That Hayes is a hypocrite of the first water has long been the general opinion, which Mr. Boynton's sketch confirms; that he has had good intentions has been suspected, and this too seems to have been the fact; that he is thick-skinned and conceited is evident from the imperturbability with which he goes on his winding way, notwithstand-

A Deserted Man.

creature.

ing the abundant criticism which would

In all the discussions about the presidency nobody seriously mentions Mr. Hayes. The Bellefonte Watchman sug- church censure passed upon the unfortugests that if the next campaign is to be waged solely on the fraud issue and the Republicans will put up Haves, the Democrats can afford to run Tilden and let the people pass on the disputed title, but city, state and nation always need the best there is no intimation that the Republicans want any such issue shaped. Their president is not counted a factor in the present struggle. Even his alleged backing of Sherman is not deemed a formidable element of strength to his secretary, and as to himself, nobody, unless possibly Erring Brother Key, his ex-Confederate postmaster general, has proposed in earnest that Hayes shall be a candidate for re-election. His own one term declaration does not of course stand in the way, for if he had other qualities to recommend him his reluctance to press his mosity to Mr. Tilden. claims should only be an additional element of strength with that section of the party whose favor he has seemed to court. But no voice declares for him. The Yale professors are out in a recommendation of Edmunds; Bishop Simpson and Henry Ward Beecher are supposed to be for Grant; Geo. William Curtis is that he makes no concealment of his posidisgusted at Hayes's betrayal of civil ser- tion, which is, that he will not under any vice reform; even Ohio has no good word circumstances become a presidential canfor him, and taking one consideration with another his political lot is far from a happy one.

Mr. Hayes has not been a very bad man, however weak he has shown himself to be; and weaker and worse men than he have, with the patronage and position which he has had for three years, made themselves great political powers. The trouble with Hayes and the cause of his pitiable present predicament is the shadow on his title. It has hung over the White House ever since he went into it. His own party have made him the scapegoat of their crime and the Democracy have looked upon him as the wrongful possessor of stolen goods. No man could live in peace, or with the respect of any community, on a property of which all his neighbors believed that he had come into the unrighteous posession even on a technical point. With the present occupancy of the presidency the case is one of now almost universal acknowledgment and belief in the utter fraudulency of his title. Time has not cured the wrong which was perpetrated to secure it. Instead of being washed the waters of Lethe and forgotten, the shuffling hypocrisy and double-faced dealing of the present administration have only recalled more vividly the circumstances under which it came into power. The ghost of that fraud will not down. It adds fresh bur- forced. den to the weight that handicaps the Times. Republican party in the pending campaign; it finds it the most difficult of Mr. Hayes cannot contribute one iota to | ment and custom house rings. Of the relieve his party from the embarrassment sixteen delegates at Chicago fourteen are occasioned it by the crime of which he for Grant. The adoption of a resolution was the beneficiary.

WHEN the Examiner says "Mr. Steininterest of Mr. Tilden," the Examiner were burned, and the total loss is \$65,000. James has been arrested and imprisoned. to their homes with light hearts.

fails to tell the truth, and does it maliciously. No such motion was made in the committee, no such vote was ever taken. If any such proposition had been made Mr. Steinman would have voted against it on the same ground as that on which he refused to vote to instruct Chairman Miller to decide contests which are a matter solely for the convention.

THE tone in which the Clearfield Re-Senator Wallace concerning management of the party to military methods, and the Republican conveys its notion of the way people who criticise Senator Wallace ought to be treated by a military figure. " If in war times, it says, "a soldier was caught dorested, tried, convicted, shot and buried as a traitor." That is about the way discipline has been enforced in the Republican party by its senator, and the rethankful that we have no boss with such authority to suppress freedom of opinion

in the good old Democratic party. PERSONAL.

Washington abounds in brides, and Easter-tide will largely increase their num-

BOUCICAULT, the actor, has been held in bail to answer his wife's suit for divorce and alimony. She charges infidelity and their account in Philadelphia and did not and neglect. After entering bail he appeared in the play "How She Loves Him."

The graceful poems called "A Failure" and "Patience" which were published anonymously in the Atlantic Monthly for April, were written by Miss EDITH JONES, a daughter of Mr. George Jones of

FRANCIS MURPHY is holding temperance meetings in Philadelphia. Since he left that city, three years ago, he has obtained 30,000 signers to the temperance pledge. Murphy looks more hearty, more corpulent, and more sleek than in any previous year.

A. R. CORBIN, who married Virginia, the sister of Gen. Grant, died in Jersey City yesterday at the age of 71 years. Mr. Corbin was the founder of the Missouri Argus (now the Globe Democrat), served as clerk of a congressional committee for sixteen years and was the first secretary of Prof. Morse's telegraph company.

of the church over which he was pastor was a dealer in patent medicines and ad very scarce article of chemical production that he had "wagon loads of it," Pastor Paterson brought him before the bar of the church to answer a charge of falsehood. It was stated on the trial that there were not have made a sensitive man drop down "wagon loads" of this article in the whole with shame. He is certainly a queer world. The patent medicine brother said, to justify himself, that he meant "children's toy wagons." This incensed the pastor and made matters worse. The pastor was unsparing in his rebuke of this duplicity, and succeeded in having a verdict of nate man.

MINOR TOPICS.

THE Philadelphia Times thinks "our efforts of our young men, and they were never more important than now."

THE Indianapolis Sentinel denies that Mr. Hendricks has ever signified any willingness to take the second place upon the Democratic ticket with Seymour, Bayard, or any of the other gentlemen who have eaten by mice. The deceased lived in a been named for president. When he small room in the house of George W. declined the place, it says, it was on Seltzer. He had not been seen for a week, general grounds and a personal repugnance to the position, no matter who might be named with him, and grew out of no ani-

For what it is worth: "Senator Edmunds does not intend to authorize the use of his name as a presidential candidate, but that he looks with disfavor upon from disease and wounds, and the scenes the attempt being made to get up an "Edmunds boom," in certain locations of the East. The friends of the senator say didate, because it is very distasteful, and in no way agreeable to his feelings."

It is not much more than a quarter of a century since a strict Presbyterian mer- ends and when her husband returned home chant of New York, one of those successful traders who were called merchant princes, objected to closing his store on Christmas, upon the ground that by so doing he showed outward respect for an ecclesiastical holiday in which he did not believe. And yet we now find that "special Easter services," with "floral decorations" were advertised to take place yesterday at the Madison avenue Presbyterian church. At the North Presbyterian church, too, the sermon was to be on the "Crucifixion and Resurrection;" and at the Canal street church of that denomination on "The Resurrection of the Body;" while Talmage in Brooklyn advertised that had time to escape they were caught by his tabernacle would be decorated with the revolving wheel and dashed into the flowers, and that besides his sermon on "The Empty Sepulchre" the congregation but horribly mashed by the paddles of the would be treated to a varied programme of Easter music.

A Decided Difference of Opinion.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Private telegrams received from Texas this evening bring the news that nine of the sixteen delegates from that state chosen vesterday are Blaine men. As the convention adopted the unit rule, it gives Mr. Blaine the entire delegation if that rule is en-

Austin, Texas, March 26.—The grand tooth was being extracted the old lady result of the Republican state convention dropped her head, said she felt dizzy, and here is an overwhelming victory for Gen. in an hour she was dead. responsibilities to get rid of; and Grant and the rout of the treasury departto cast the vote of Texas as a unit is equivalent to instructing for Grant.

A fire in Sioux City, Iowa, on Saturday, man voted to allow Chairman Miller to pack the Harrisburg convention with a lot of bogus contesting delegates in the interest of Mr. Tilden "the Examiner of Mr. Tilden" the Examiner of Mr. Tilden "the Examiner of Mr. Tilden" the Examiner of Mr. Tilden "the Examiner of Mr. Tilden "the Examiner of Mr. Tilden" to destroyed Tackberry, Vanburen & Floyd's the cousins, James and Lemuel. The old man, David, was struck on the head with colored eggs, which had been furnished by friends of the school. These were given to the children after the singing of the doxology, and all returned and it is expected he will die.

STATE ITEMS. person left a baby on the door step of Mrs. Ruth Brothers of Altoona.

That lady will take care of the child. The Democratic committee of Beaver county elected Charles B. Hurst, senatorial John M. Buchanan and W. C. Simpson, representative delegates to the Harrisburg convention. They are for Tilden.

During a thunder storm at Foxburg, the lightning struck a 10,000 barrel oil tank belonging to the Fox farm pipe line company. The tank was almost a total loss.

that the police have received orders to body corroborated his statement. charge with clubs upon any suspicious assemblage of their gentry and disperse

James Eschbach, a well-known Democratic politician, died at his residence in Pottstown on Saturday, of imflammation of the bowels. He was about fifty years old. He served in the Legislature from Montgomery county during 1865, 1866 and Two years ago he ran independently for the Legislature and was defeated. He has been proprietor of the Colonnade hotel for the last year.

Westmoreland county, the Democratic Gibraltar of Western Pennsylvania, elecsult does not seem at all satisfactory to ted Thomas Donohoe, senatorial, and Democratic state convention, and unani-

> Nothing has been heard for some time of counsel, and have been waiting for the proper time to put in her claim for dower. This occurred when the executors filed mention her claim. Her attorneys have filed exceptions to the account, on the grounds that dower was not allowed her. Lew Cassidy, esq., has also filed excep-tions to the claim of Wm. H. Kemble against the estate, which claim amounts to \$50,000 or \$60,000.

> In Greensburg Chiselm's wife ordered Mac Dixon, proprietor of a saloon, not to sell her husband liquor. Chiselm, who was somewhat intoxicated, called at the saloen and ordered drinks, which were refused. He then quarreled with Dixon, who knocked him down. Getting up he walked towards the stove grumbling, when Dixon hit him a second time, again knocking him down causing him to fall on his head and breaking his neck. His body was then taken outside and placed against the house, where it was found by the sheriff. Dixon bears a bad reputation, having already served a term in prison.

F. M. Davis, heater in the Philadelphia iron and steel company's mill, received a compound fracture of the skull from an iron clamp thrown from a revolving fly wheel in June, 1878. The wound was pronounced fatal, but days grew into weeks and weeks into months and the man still Rev. James Paterson, of Glasgow, was lived. At length the wound was closed by a man with exceptionally severe ideas of soft tissue, and later about one-half the Christian rectitude. One of the members cavity was closed by a new bony formation and the remaining parts is now covered by soft tissue, through which the pulsations of the brain are plainly visible. It is vertised largely. On one occasion this said that there is but one other case on brother advertised concerning a certain record. Davis possesses all his mental

> LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. the Gaston coal mines at Fairmount, W. Va., on Saturday afternoon.

Six thousand half chests of tea, valued at \$90,000, consigned to a New York agent. have been seized at Toronto for violation of the customs law.

The District of Columbia courts have determined that it shall not be their fault if crimnals are not punished. Pitcher a tenced to the Albany penitentiary for thirty years.

Leonard de Hasford, a merchant of Brooklyn, and Peter Klapdhar, a baker of New York, committed suicide. Both were insane. Upshur Johnston, a prominent operator in grain, committed suicide at his home, No. 80 Monument street. is assigned for the act.

The dead body of Dr. George W. Piper, aged seventy years, uncle of the late Bishon Odenheimer, was found in his room at Newark, N. J., by some children, partly and it is supposed that the cause of death was apoplexy. When found the body was still possessed by the slowly devouring mice. The vermin nestled in the corpse, and had to be driven off.

During a thunder storm, the city hospital, located just east of Kansas City, was burned to the ground. It contained eighthat ensued were horrible. The unfortunates were carried or crawled out into the rain storm, and some of them were unprotected for nearly two hours. None were burned but several will die from exand the patients were taken care of for the night in the women's ward.

A rag peddler passed through Florida, of the farmers. At one place the lady of the house sold him a bag full of odds and at night she told him what she had done. He immediately saddled his horse and rode through the man's wagon until he recog nized the bundle which his wife had sold and opening the package took from the bottom of it a roll of paper containing over \$1,100 in bank bills, which he had secreted

During a gale the stern line of the Mississippi steamer Guiding Star became entangled in the wheel, and three roustabouts, two colored and one white, were ordered by the mate into the wheel to loosen it. While the pilot, unaware of water. The colored men did not reappear and the white man was picked up alive, wheel. He is not expected to recover.

The aged mother of Dr. Samuel Long, of New Brunswick, N. J., lived for many vears in Norristown, Pa. She had a presentiment that she would die if she had any of her teeth drawn. Several weeks and the old lady then decided that if her her young friend could stand the dreaded operation, she could. She therefore consulted with a dentist who laughed at her fears. Threee of her teeth were drawn without serious results, but as the fourth

David Babcock, his son William, together with William's son, Horace, and James and Lemuel Babcock, cousins, went rel and and a general fight ensued, David, William and Horace being pitted against

During the fracas William fired a pistol at James, the bullet passing through the latter's cap and making a slight wound on THE FESTIVAL OF THE RESURRECTION

A Fishy Story. John B. Osseloff, a Russian artist living in Everett, Mass., was arrested, on Saturday, on suspicion of having murdered his wife. A scuffle was heard in his room, and cries of distress in a woman's voice, and Osseloff soon afterwards came out with blood on his hands and breast. The lifeless body of his wife was found inside the door with her throat cut. He claimed Tramps have become so numerous and that she committed suicide in a fit of inthreatening about the city of Bradford sanity, and a physician who examined the

The Pardon Refused. After the argument at Harrisburg or Saturday before the pardon board, for nearly two hours the members discussed the situation before arriving at a decision. Messrs. Quay and Dunkel favored the pardon of the five applicants and Messrs. Palmer and Stone opposed it, the former with considerable feeling. Lieutenant Governor Stone says the premature application entered considerably into the dis cussion, but he would not say that it had a controlling influence on the members who voted against a favorable recommendation. The lieutenant governor says the the masses. We have great reason to be Hortensius Lowry, John G. Leasure, and proposition to hold a session two days be-Dr. Marsh, representative delegates to the fore the time fixed for imposition of the sentence never struck him mously instructed them for Samuel J. Til- favorably, and he only agreed to den, "so that the wrong committed in attend out of courtesy and when 1876 may be righted at the ballot box in informed that the board should be fully represented at the meeting. The attorney general took a similar view of the matthe Allegheny woman who claims to be ter. The action of the board will compel the widow of Robert W. Mackey. Her Mr. Kemble and his associates to undergo imprisonment if they appear for sentence to-day, as a proposition to hold a meeting to-day was opposed by Palmer and Stone and withdrawn because of its inevitable defeat. The decision of the bo. against the applicants for pardon was a great disapointment to counsel for the defense, as they had anticipated a favorable verdict. The confidence exhibited showed no abatement. Representative Rumberger was the only defenant in the city, and he expected a more consoling deliverance. Counsel for the prosecution had predicted for several days that the board would be equally divided, but they began to fear that their expectations would not be realized, owing, no doubt, to the unbounded confidence of the attorneys for he defense. Wolf is delighted with the action of the board, but says the spirit of vindictivness finds no place in his breast.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Neighborhood News.

Reading's sewer project is dead. James Eschbach, the Democratic politician who died at Pottstown, recently, was a native of Lancaster.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Margaret Bowers, of Heidelburg township, York county, after eating a hearty supper, fell over and expired in a few minutes. She was a very robust woman in full health and and aged 35 years,

Thursday afternoon John Tice, of N. Lebanon township, Lebanon county, attended the sale of John Light, where he purchased a cow, and while driving the animal home, he suddenly fell dead in the Two men were killed by an explosion in road. Mr. Tice was an old man, and over exertion is supposed to have caused his sudden death.

In Susex county, Delaware the peach trees have been in bloom for more than a week. For two days at 6 o'clock a. m, the thermometer has stood at 21 and 24°. Although 'tis a dry cold, the growers stand with their hands behind them and specuburly, brutal negro, convicted of rape late us to the result. The delicate, tiny, upon a small colored girl, has been sen- little things can stand so much that we have great faith in them, as long as the

weather is dry. Mrs. Caroline H. Eckert, the estcemed wife of Henry S. Eckert, esq., died yesterday morning between ten and eleven o'clock, at the residence of her husband. No. 1247 Perkiomen avenue, Reading, aged Baltimore, by shooting himself. No cause | 43 years. She had four brothers and one sister: Frederick S. Hunter, deceased; Nicholas S. Hunter, of New York, formerly of Moselem, this county; Cyrus J. Hunter, of Reading; Daniel S. Hunter, of Chambersburg, and Mrs. Dr. H. H. Muh-

The Young Men's christian association of Reading has been almost broken up by a quarrel over the alleged indiscretions of Rev. Mr. Coon, the general secretary, who was dismissed. A majority of the people appear to believe Mr. Coon to be innocent. but at a meeting held Thursday evening, the board of managers refused to reinstate teen inmates, several of them suffering him, and expelled a reporter of the Eagle from the room, on the ground that he had published unfair reports of their proceed-

The West Chester papers have sung the praises of their new turntable to such an posure. The main building was destroyed extent, that now the borough is filled with tramps, who have journeyed thither to see the wonderful work. This accounts for the deserted condition of the Lanca. N. Y., a day or two ago, purchasing rags lockup for some days past.—LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER. Finding that no soup was distributed here they conferred a favor on the community by soon retracing their steps to the land of tobacco and soup raafter the peddler, overtaking him about tions.—Republican. Yes; we had nine of twenty miles from Florida. He searched them last night. them last night.

LAST NIGHT'S FIRE.

Stable Burned in the Eighth Ward. Last evening between 6 and 7 o'ciock, a frame stable situated in the rear of the house of Mrs. Catherine Doerr, widow, at 532 Manor street, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm being sounded, several fire companies were soon on the ground, their position rang for the engineer to and the fire was extinguished before the start, which he did, and before the men building was entirely destroyed. The roof and upper part were burned, together with about a half ton of hay, a hay cutter, and some butcher tools. A horse and two hogs were saved. A portion of the building was used as a slaughter house, immediately over which, in the hay mow, the fire was first seen. The fire was an incendiary's work, and it was likely started by some one acquainted with the premises. Between four and half-past four o'clock in ago one of her young lady friends, who was not very strong, had five teeth drawn, stable when all was right. The building, which was almost new, was insured in the Lycoming company for \$200.

Rockland Street Sunday School. The Rockland undenominational Sunday school building was filled with children to Mountainville, N. Y., and while there readings, talks, and recitations by the night they all became involved in a quar- being the resurrection of Christ. In one large vase, some three feet in height, which corner of the school room stood a large was literally hidden by the mass of elegant table laden with colored eggs, which had flowers, artistically arranged, with which These were given to the children after the large both morning and evening.

EASTERTIDE.

Impressive and Beautiful Services in the Churches---Fine Music, Profuse Floral Decoration, and Large Outpour-ing of the People.

The Christian church throughout the world yesterday put on the garment of praise in exchange for the spirit of heaviness that has been upon it during the period of the sombre Lenten season whose gloom was put to flight at the first break of dawn, albeit the sullen clouds that lowered over the heavens appeared to manifest little sympathy with the spirit of this most joyous occasion of the Christian calendar. Rain early began to fall in a sort of dismal drizzle, though for a briet period the bright sun did penetrate the thick curtain that so persistently hid his rays from the face of the earth, and just at noon, when the churches were pouring forth their throngs of happy worshipers, his cheery light bathed the city in a flood of golden glory. For the greater portion of the day, however, the atmosphere was damp and chill and thoroughly disagreeable. Towards evening a cold wind sprang up, accompanied by gusts of rain, and as night fell a steady drizzle set in, that before morning changed to sleet and snow, which rendered pedestrianism or outdoor exercise anything but pleasant. Despite these frowns of nature, the at-

tendance at the churches, notably in those which practice especial ceremonial observance of the occasion, was unusually large. "Christ is risen" was the burden of thought among the piously inclined, nd the infection spread in no small legree to that portion of mankind who regard church-going as among the minor considerations of life. The theory so generally believed and proclaimed, that the large congregations that are usually at service on Easter Sunday may be set down to the desire among the gentler sex to exhibit spring bonnets to the admiring eyes of their sisters, was proven by yesterday's experience to be a monumental fraud and a most unjust imputation upon the female character. There were no spring bonnets out yesterday morning, and yet the churches were full; which shows very conclusively that people go to church on Easter because it is Easter, and not to show their good clothes, as some would have us believe.

While the spirit of praise and thanksgiving was upon every denomination of Christians who recognize and believe in the doctrine of our Lord's resurrection, the significance of that event found especial commemoration in the Catholic, Episcopal, Moravian, Lutheran and a few other churches. Reports of the services in most of them will be found below.

St. James Episcopal. The church was filled to its utmost ca-

pacity, and famous as has ever been its reputation for the richness and elegance of its Easter decoration, that of yesterday has not been surpassed in the previous history font was a superb floral shield, composed | front of it was a large and beautiful floral mainly of white carnations and lilies upon cross, with masses of fern and twining ivy a ground of crimson flowers, forming the vines on either side. In front of the bapillusion of satin and lace; being the Easter offering of Richard Jenkins, esq., of mid of flowers, topped with a floral cross. Camden, N. J., whose annual gift of The holy communion was administered flowers as a memorial to his mother during the morning service to between 400 is always among the features of the Easter decoration there. The pulpit was elaborately and chastely ornamented with rich and elegant designs; a splendid cross with a large calla lily of perfect form at the junction of the upright and cross-piece, being the object of special admiration; the gift of the orphan son of Judge McMurdy and the grandson of D. G. Eshleman, esq. The remainder of the floral ornamentation was in the same exqusite taste, all being the donation of members of the parish. Vases of

flowers decorated the altar, about which also burned a number of tapers, a burnished cross being also prominent. Banners with appropriate designs hung suspended upon the pilasters between the windows above the sanctuary, and the decoration was in every respect thoroughly artistic and attractive. The sacrement of the holy communion was administered at the first service (8 a. m.) and at the later service (10:30 a. m.) the full Easter service was said. The music at this service, of which the full programme was announced in these columns on Saturday, was of a very superior order, and it is perhaps not saying too much to designate it as surpassing anything previously heard in the way of church music in this city. The large surpliced choir, with the rector, Rev. Mr. Knight, and his curate, Rev. Mr. Mulholland, following, the latter wearing a hood which was hung upon his shoulders, obtained from his alma mater, Trinity college, Dublin, entered the church by the main door, singing a processional hymn, and marched up the centre aisle to the chancel. The impressive service was most admirably rendered throughout, especial praise being due to Mr. John Smaling, whose rich bass voice was heard to advantage in a number of difficult solos, duets and choruses. The improvement that is ob large measure to the intelligent efforts of the choir-master, Prof. Carl Matz, who but the pastor, Rev. R. W. Hufford, ashas ample reason to feel proud of the sisted by Rev. Dr. F. W. Conrad, editor effects of his teaching as manifested in this of the Lutheran Observer, administered the service, and whose own performance upon the grand organ contributed materially to number, including a class of 16 that had the fine effect of the music, his voluntary | been just taken into the church-two by during the offertory being particularly fine. The sermon was by Rev. Knight, and was at once able and eloquent, with special reference to the significance of the occasion; being based on the story of Christ's resurrection as recorded in St. Luke's gospel. Communion was administered at the conclusion of the service, the number of communicants being unusually large at both celebrations.

Evening prayer was said at 7:15 p. m., and was largely attended. The rector again preached a highly edifying discourse. The offertory at both these services will be devoted to the enlargement and improvement of the church edifice. That in the morning amounted to upwards of \$3,400 and in the evening about \$600, making a total of a trifle less than \$4,100. St. John's Free Episcopal.

At 10:30 a.m. the full Easter service was conducted by the rector, Rev. T. B. Barker, who preached a sermon from I. Thess. it was laden. The congregations were

St. Mary's Catholic. The metamorphosis wrought in the ap-

altars of the Virgin and of St. Joseph, which have been shrouded in been attempted in this city, and its rendi-Father Hickey, preached a brief and apof the leader, Mr. Altick, and the organist, Mr. Altick were all finely rendered, while the choruses were given with great spirit and power.

St. Anthony's. The three altars of St. Anthony's church quehaven's mass, the organ accompainment large congregation being present. being supplemented by four orchestral instruments-the cornet, trombone and first rendered. At 3:30 p. m. Fisk's vespers were sung. Father Kaul announced that on next Sunday morning the confirmed children will partake of their first commu-

St. Joseph's Catholic. This church, like the other Catholic churches, was brilliantly Illuminated and the altars decked with an abundance of by Rev. Father Grotemyer, the pastor. At of the school acquitted themselves with 10 o'clock an able sermon was preached credit. and high mass was celebrated by the pastor. Vespers at 3 p. m. The masses and vespers were well sung by the choir. St. Joseph's Hospital.

The altars were decorated and there was service morning and afternoon, conducted by Rev. Father Ignatius.

Trinity Lutheran. Old Trinity was not very gorgeously but | school pupils. very neatly decorated. On the pulpit were tismal font was a prettily arranged pyraand 500 communicants. Rev. Dr. Greenwald officiating unassisted. There was no sermon, but Dr. Greenwald delivered a brief address. Owing to the very large communion, the service did not close until half-past 12 o'elock. At 3:30 p. m. a number of children were baptised and there were the usual services in the evening. Grace Lutheran

At Grace Lutheran church, North Queen and James streets, yesterday morning, the usual appointed Easter service was held, Rev. C. Elvin Houpt, pastor, preaching the sermon. After the sermon the sacrament of the holy communion was administered. The altars, pulpit, reading desk, and baptisimal font were beautifully decorated with flowers, the gift of ladies in the congregation-a mound of flowers overmounted by a lyre and two bandsome bouquets gracing the altars, a floral combination of an anchor and heart the pulpit, a cross the reading desk, and trailing flowers and vines, from the centre the font. T. Spencer Lloyd's Te Deum in E flat was sung by the choir, led especially on this occasion by the Mozart Quartet, railroad track. Just before Miss Leila Bear taking the soprano solo, Miss Bear and Miss Mary Shaubel the soprano and alto duet, and Mr. Harry Melafternoon the Easter celebration of the Sunday school of the church was held Columbia and his body will be taken to the most prominent feature being the that place for interment. He was a farmprocessional hymn, "All hail the power of Jesus' name," sung by the school in passing from the Sunday school room to the body of the church. Each class carried a beautiful banner bearing an incription appropriate to the festival, which taken together presented an animated and interesting spectacle. Easter hymns were sung and an address was delivered by the pastor. St. John's Lutheran.

The only decoration was a beautiful served in this choir is due in floral cross placed on the altar. There was no sermon during the morning service, sacrament of the Lord's Supper to a large baptism, ten by confirmation and four by certificate. In the evening Rev. Dr. Conrad preached an eloquent sermon from the 60th verse of the 9th chapter of Luke "No man, having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God.

Zion Lutheran Church, The church was not decorated. The pastor, Rev. F. P. Mayser, preached morning and evening, with reference to the resurrection. Announcement was made that the communion would be administered next Sunday. Moravian.

Four services were held in this church during the day; the first at 6 a. m., comboth edifying and enjoyable.

pearance of this church was as complete as there was a profusion of superb calla lilies, it was attractive. The sombre raiment with an abundance of cut flowers and that has been upon the pictures, altars and flowering plants. The communion table shrines was superseded by a gorgeous and was almost completely hidden under a beautiful decoration. Handsome calla mass of white flowers, lilies, carnations, lilies and other flowers of varied design etc., and the display conveyed at once an ornamented the sanctuary and the idea of richness and taste in arrangement. 1st Reformed.

The First Reformed, Rev. John A. Peters garments of mourning, were unveiled, pastor, was very fully and tastefully decorand looked resplendent in tasteful floral ated with living flowers of choice varieties, ornamentation. Two masses were said callas and geraniums being especially conduring the morning, Father Ignatius be- spicuous. The altar, pulpit and baptising the celebrant at 10:30. Millard's new | mal font, and indeed the entire chancel mass in B was sung by the choir, under was ornamented, the altar being the centhe efficient leadership of Mr. Wm. B. tral point of decoration. At 6 o'clock a. Altick, being the first time this beauti- m. there was a devotional meeting that ful and really difficult work has was largely attended At 101 o'clock, a. m. Rev. Peters preached an tion evinced careful and intelligent prep- able sormon, based on the text : aration. The Laudasion by Lambillotte "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek was also finely given. The pastor, Rev. | those things which are above." About 225 communicants partook of the sacrament of propriate discourse. In the afternoon at the Lord's Supper. The music during the B, Fisk's vespers were sung, together with service consisted of hymns and a fine an-Schmid's "O, Salutaris," and Rosewig's them admirably rendered by the choir and Tantum Ergo," all being finely rendered orchestra. In the evening the regular serby the choir, which, thanks to the labors vice was held, the pastor preaching from the the text : "Blessed be the God and Miss Strobel, has arrived at a high degree | Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which, of proficiency during the brief period of according to his abundant mercy, hath beits organization. The several solos and gotten us again unto a lively hope of the duets by Misses Harberger and Doyle and resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead."

St. Paul's Reformed.

This church was very prettily decorated with bouquets and vases and pots of flowers arranged on and in front of the were very brilliantly decorated with choice | pulpit and altar. Rev. Dr. Shumaker natural flowers, most of them being grow- preached a sermon with reference to the ing in pots and vases. There was early resurrection, and administered the sacramass at 8 a. m; at which not less than 300 ment of the Lord's Supper to a very large partook of the holy communion, Father number of communicants, including a Kaul officiating. At the 10 o'clock ser- class of twelve new members received into vices Father Kaul preached on the subject | the church on Friday. In the evening the of the resurrection, and the choir sang Da. usual Easter Sunday services were held, a

Duke Street Methodist. On and in front of the pulpit were arand second altos. The mass was excellently ranged a number of handsome banquets. and floral crosses. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor, Rev. S. H. C. Smith, preached an able sermon on the subject of the resurrection, to a large audience. In the evening the usual services were held. Union Bethel.

There were no special Easter services at the Bethel, and no floral decorations. The pastor preached morning and evening to fragrant flowers. At the 8 o'clock mass a full congregations, and during the aftervery large number of members partook of noon there was a very enjoyable Sunday the Holy Communion, which was served school concert given, in which the pupils

> The New Church. The receivers of the doctrines of Swedenborg met in their temple at ten o'clock yesterday morning, and listened to a sermon on the resurrection of the Lord, read by the leader, Dr. S. S. Rathvon. The Easter anthem, "The Lord is Risen," was sung by the congregation and Sunday

> Other Churches, Services were held in all the other churches of the city. There were no decorations, though the services in most of them had reference to the Resurrection of Christ.

FATAL BAILKOAD ACCIDENT. Isaac Kuight Found Lying Near the Track On Saturday night shortly after 8 o'clock a young lady was walking up Front street in the borough of Columbia. When a short distance west of the Locust street crossing she noticed a man lying on the ground near the railroad track. She called the attention of several men to him and they went to pick him up, thinking he was merely drunk. Upon examination they found that he was badly injured. He was removed to a neighboring hotel, where he was attended by Drs. Craig and Brunner. It was found that he was badly bruised on the left side, and, besides having several ribs broken, he was injured internally. After being bandaged up by the physician he was placed in railroad caboose and brought to this city. When the men arrived at the hospital with him it was seen that he was dead, and it is probable that he died before the train reached this city, as when he was taken from the train at the depot, those who handled him were not certain whether he was dead or alive. of which rose a charming cluster of lilies, It is supposed that the man was struck by engine 570, attached to Columbia accommodation, while walking on the train came in he was seen alive near the railroad and it was but shortly afterward that he was found. Delinger the bass solo. At two o'clock in the ceased was about 50 years of age and was unmarried. He has relatives living in

> ent farmers in the neighborhood. Coroner Mishler summoned a jury yesterday, composed of J. B. Amwake, W. H. Hess, G. W. Zecher, John Creamer, A. Shreiner and B. Frank Metzger. They viewed the remains, but have not rendered a verdict yet, as they adjourned until Wednesday morning at half-past 8 o'clock, when more witnesses will be heard.

laborer and worked around among differ-

More Presentations. On Saturday afternoon as the employees at H. Schubart & Co.'s warehouse, 138 North Mary street, had finished work, Mr. Christian Farrick ascended a tobacco case and presented their foreman, Mr. Ezra B. Campbell, with a solid silver hunting case watch and a handsome chain attached thereto. The watch is a solid nickel Swiss movement, purchased from Mr. A. Gindrat, North Prince street. In the inside of the watch is engraved the following: "Presented to Ezra B. Campbell by his employees, March 27, 1880." In presenting the watch and chain Mr. Farrick said that he knew that Mr. Campbell would fully appreciate the spirit in which it was given. Mr. A. L. Campbell responded on behalf of the recipient, thanking the employees for their kind gift, and stating that the opinion of the foreman was that the employees of H. Schubart & Co. were as industrious, sober and willing set of hands as any in the city, and in this he prising the usual Easter ritual, and at 10:30 knew Mr. Schubart would coincide with the litany with sermon by Rev. Mr. Shultz, him. In the evening all the employees, the pastor. a the afternoon love feast forty-five in number, assembled at the was held, and in the evening a very inter-warehouses and, headed by Mr. J. V. esting children's service. At all of these Campbell, brother of the recipient and services large congregations were present. agent for H. Schubart & Co., and Captain and adults yesterday afternoon, and the iv., 14, after which the sacrament of the The last mentioned comprised the singing H. D. F. Butt, proceeded to Mr. John H. exercises were of an interesting character. Lord's Supper was administered to a large of carols by the pupils of the Sunday Roy's Holly Tree restaurant and partook There were singing, praying, scripture, number of communicants. On the altar school, recitation of scripture, hymns, ad- of a handsome set-out given by the forewere a number of fine bouquets of choice dress by the pastor, prayer, etc. The ser- man. After speeches by several of the became intoxicated. Returning home at children, teachers and others, the subject flowers, while near the altar stood a vice passed off without a break, and was employees, they retired well pleased with

their entertainment The floral ornamentation was of the On Saturday evening John Dellaven, usual elaborate and artistic character. At dealer in leaf tobacco, was presented by the right of the pulpit platform stood an his employees with a handsome gold headimmense cross nearly four feet high, composed of bouquets beautifully arranged. John DeHaven, esq., by his employees, March 27th, 1880." Alex. St. Clair pre-