Lancaster Intelligencer.

WONDAY FVENING, APRIL 14, 1884. Harmony on the Tariff.

As the time approaches for the meeting of the Democratic national convention, signs multiply that it is not to be the occasion of Democratic division and discord. The shrewd and sensible party leaders do not propose that it shall be split by the irreconcilable high protec tionists and free trade doctrinaires, who comprise, after all, combined, a small portion of the party. Mr. Hendricks, me from a foreign trip, expresses him self favorable, as we all are, to intelligent tariff revision, and is altogether hopeful that harmony on this suject will prevail in the convention. He clearly recog nizes the difference between the duty of a party in control of one branch of Congress and in possession of all the depart ments of government; and he says: " Revenue and administrative reforms that are impossible, or may be impossible in the House, as a partisan body, with a powerful minority adverse, and with the Senate and executive in opposition, discussions that attend a national elecpeople, as developed and established in such discussions. Revenue re form is a work of great difficulty and delicacy, but surely it will be possible and practicable, when undertaken by all the Tammany committee, says that it is not his idea of a proper revenue re form and adds: "It would not be necessary or even wise to make a large re duction in the duties on manufactured goods until the effect of free trade raw of trade, for when there is over producby the fact that manufactured goods are | Christian festivals. regularly sold below the price at which

and expresses a common sense view of the matter when he says, in a newspaper tariff question better than the politifree trade." Both of these distinguished contemporaries of Mr. Randail agree that Mr. Randall will be very heartily better united in sentiment and purpose, and the influence of the state will be felt at Chicago."

ers themselves."

Continuing the publication of its to what the issue should be in the next Colorado, and Glick, of Kansas. Stone. Ohio-Pennsylvania plank on the tariff; Crittenden favors the Morrison policy the standard of any man's Democracy

Apropos of tariff discussion the story committee at the last national convention some one, late at night, "found all | the proposed disrupters thems lives, at his elbow and Irish had a whisky bottle at his. Here were two men from states about which there wasn't a doubt writ ing the platform to carry doubtful told. states ! "

It is well assured that this time the tariff plank will not be framed that way.

The Republican Primaries. The Hiestand-Cameron wing of the Republican party has come out of the primary elections in the county with plum, flying colors, Mr. Hiestand being chosen for Congress, Mylin for senator and Heidelbaugh, Book, Courtney and Kemper for representatives, against one representative, Brosius, secured by the other side. Patterson was saved for judge, which is another blow between offices which, were of little politi- brother on the beach. cal consequence, have been scattered generally between the factions, and the New Era can get some little satisfaction out of the success of Tomlinson, Grider, Burkholder, Myers and Gingrich, for whom it spared as much of its sympathy as was not exhausted upon its prime favorites. It has not much left but husks to feed on, while the Examiner has the

The New Era's great modesty may not permit it to feel that it had any influential hand in defeating the candi dates it favored; but the candidates themselves can hardly feel so; especially its candidate for judge, whom it dealt his deadly stab when it loaded him with

Judge Livingston's order to the tavern

keepers to swear that they had not vio be granted a renewal of their licenses. That was an indefensible Under the brown leaves and mosses gray Snugly thou'rt hidden, watting the day when the sun's warm power again shall give Thee fresh, sweet courage to bloom and live. licenses. That was an indefensible order; and when Judge Patterson was given the opportunity to make his camber of spring and the opportunity to make his camber of spring and the opportunity to make his camber of spring Memories of days that have passed away, when love was young and life was gay. paign upon that order, as an issue, by the defense of it by the organ of his

the New Era candidate, since he did tinetly visible. Mentzer lost his candidate done if he did not endorse it; as date went under, but "Picayune's" cordoes not. Decent Republicans, who high and dry on the political beach. are fully aware of Judge Patterson's deficiencies as a judge, could not east their votes and influence against him when his defeat would be urged as an approval of the propriety of a judicial requirement that a man should convict

judicial oath. Mr. Smith, if he was not beaten by CARDINAL . HOWARD was at one time great deal of benefit from its advocacy of him, when he went out of the city with sixteen hundred majority against him and fell short over a thousand more in the county. Mr. Smith was defeated because the chief party workers were against him, and because he did not realize soon enough the strength of theorganization against him. He was lulled into a false security by his repeated successes and by the late development of the fact that he would have to fight for his seat. It is said that when he may become easy and certain after the got to work his instruments were large men who had Patterson's fight on hand, tion and after the election of a president and that their efforts and material rein harmony with the sentiments of the sources went chiefly to his succor ; just as under a like situation between Atlee and Hiestand, the latter got the chief benefit of the cash and labor.

Easter-tide. Easter, with all its train of joyous the responsible departments acting in associations, religious and social, has barmony." Mr. Hewitt, in a letter to come and gone. It is a season essentially of gladness. Coming as it does at while he will vote for the Morrison bill, the end of a forty days' fast and abstention from table and social pleasures by many of the religious community and in Dalhousin college, Nova Scotia, ushering in the glad springthre, it sends same person bounds literature in that a sensuous thrill through the veins of school. believer and unbeliever slike. Time materials had been felt in the channels was when to make special observance of He was up at 5 o'clock in the morning, as the Easter festival was to incur the hostion we can safely rely upon domestic tile criticism of those rigid churchmen competition to bring down the price of who despised pomp and ceremonial in goods to the lowest point which will ad- religious devotions as necessarily allied and, perhaps, was before some legislative mit of their continued production. As to superstition. But the world of religlong as there is a preponderance of senti- jous thought has undergone a change in ment in favor of protective duties, and a accord with the devotional spirit of the belief that they add to the wages for times; and now the spectacle is presentlabor, they cannot be successfully at |ed of nearly all denominations joining | tacked. But when it becomes apparent hands in the celebration of all the great

The marked progress of free thought they can be imported with the duties and scientific skepticism is, perhaps, in added, that protective duties have lost a large measure, responsible for this their efficacy, then a reduction of duties greater union of the Christian forces in will be assented to even by manufactur- the celebration of these festivals, but the bave never yet been fools enough to put a that Lamaster city would give him 1,500 one satisfying explanation of their grow-Mr. Buckalew, one of the most con- ing popularity is the better appreciation spicuous and thoughtful of Pennsylvania among men of their symbolical beauty-Democrats, favors free debate of the And of these the glad Easter-tide is but whether the people shall be freed Morrison bill, but is against its passage, easily chief in attractiveness. It is a season of flowers, when the earth finally discards its snowy mantle and arrays interview: "The people understand the itself in all the fresh and beautiful habiliments of spring. The sweet story cians suppose, and they want reduced of the Resurrection is seen in every taxes wherever possible, but they want it | flower that peeps above the ground, newwithout injustice to our productive risen from its wintry bed; and while heard and the trumpet sounds the sum industry." Mr. Wallace agrees with love of the beautiful and bellef in him and says that "it is not Congress, Christian traditions last, Easter must but the national convention, that makes always be a gladsome period, leavened The transfer second Game in Witnington for clerk of quarter seconds; Davis, in the the party platform, and it will not be for through and through with blessedness.

though the New Era, "the most influential of the Lancaster newspapers." could not help it, its power "has not campaign the World to day prints letters ments of local and general polybricks without straw" Sa; but evi man, Glick and Grant believe in the dently McClure can make bricks without facts. No one in the world but and bill, but would not make that bill self to come to the above conclusions field. upon the facts as reported. But since the colonel's visit to Wash is revived from several quarters that ington and authoritative proclamation during the sessions of the resolutions of a disrupted Democratic party, upon statements obtained at first hand from the members of the committee absent dinner and breakfast-the dinner and with the exception of Henry Watterson, breakfast being prepared for the purpose of Kentucky, and John P. Irish, of Iowa. at the colonel's special instance and Watterson had a champagne bottle at request, and cost—and the failure of the exposition to take place as advertised, we have been in doubt as to the colonel's ability to truly comprehend what he is

> IT is manifest that several of the candidates put their money where it did most | Washington : Detroit 5, Washington good for somebody else. | Baltimore : Providence 7, Baltimore 1.

"JACK HORNER" HIESTAND has come out of his corner, and has dug from his

aspirations of some candidates so deep that the resurrection trump will never awaken them. ALL sides agree that the most potent

influence operating in Judge Patterson's town, Eastern league, in this city the eyes to the New Era. The county favor was the active opposition of his

MASSACHUSETTS morality, since Butler was ousted from the executive chair, is attested by the prison returns of the past quarter, which show an increase of nearly six hundred prisoners over the record of the same period last year.

AFTER the primaries are over, Mr. Hiestand will no doubt resume his usual agreeable pasttime of making sport of the grangers,-New Era (before the elec-

It is to be feared that it will be difficult to restrain Mr. Hiestand from making sport of the New Era.

ABOVE the seething tide of corruption, opponent, his fight was won. The posi- yelept the Republican primaries, J. W.

tion of the New Era fastened itself upon Johnson's head and shoulders are disnot repudiate it, as he should have for Congress, and Sensenig's judicial canwe are advised that he in fact gressman and judge were both land d

PERSUNAL. CHARLES READE thought nov I writing errible drudgery.

levels, the well known English playwright, is dead. LAWRENCE BARRETT, in "Yorick's himself of crime by an enforced extra Love," scored a docided success in Lon-

the New Era, certainly did not get a an officer in the Second English Life Guard. GRANT's friends are talking of a big presidential boom that will soon start for

o general. Litzin Purce, the well known actress, lied in Fiorida where she had gone to reover lost health.

Ixosh out calls Logan and Edmunds one legged candidates" because they are aly strong in their own states. REV. TRESKER, of the Reformed theo

og cal som nacy, preached in Rev Dr. J. Miller's church, York, yesterday. JUDOE HICE, of Beaver county, brother

n-law of Robert M. Agnew, of this city, will not be a candidate for re election. Eisner Tokung of the Roman Catholic diocese of Covington, Ky., who has been for several months, is reported in a

HENDRICHS who has returned from grope, denies that he ever entertained the idea that an Indiana man should not be nominated for president. He says, lowever, that he is not a candidate.

DUKE OF ALDANY had a wonderfully retentive memory. His favorite study was history, in which his reading was exten-sive and thorough, lie was also proficient n Italian, French and German literature. GROBER MINRO the New York pub sher, has founded a chair of metaphysics

RUFUS CHUATE WAS AU untiling worker. a rule, made a cup of tea for himself. worked awhite over his books, went on tor a walk, came home and breakfasted. went to business at 9, worked all day, committee in the evening.

FEATURES OF THE STATE PRESS. " Kill the Blair bill," says the Philaleiphia Chronicle Herald.

To do good work for temperares there sust be less probabition fauntiques says ne Pittsburg Leader.

man like Keifer at the head of their party in Congress. The question, says the Bristol Observer

is not whether there shall be free trade. from the burden of unnecessary taxation which they now bear in the enhanced. prices of the every day necessities of life The New Castle Democrat believes that dministrative reform and not the tarif s the issue; the Democracy should not be

uniforms shall be when the long roll is mens to battle.

BASE GALL

COL. MCCLURE, down in Philadelphia, team of Wilmington on their own who keeps an eye out in all directions grounds. There was an audience of about and earnestly supported by the entire and sees perspicuously through mill 800 people present. The weather was Pennsylvania delegation at Chicago, and stones, whether at Washington or Lan-his nomination will be made if it is caster, declares that Mr. Smith was his nomination will be made if it is within the range of possibility. The beaten because he is not Thaideus being 10 to 2. They had on their post bat tory, consisting of Miller and McCloskey:

Stevens, and Hiestand elected though he Cosnek played in the field and they had a is not Thaddeus Sievens; and that strong two of bat rs. Williams and Derby were put on by the Ironsides for the first time. The former had been unwell since he left this city and was in bad condition for playing. To add to this answers from Democratic governors as been impaired by defeat, as it will in- he met with an accident in the second tinue to represent the better ele luning; he was running to first when he was struck back of the left car by a ball from Governors Stoneman, of Califor-nia; Crittenden, of Missouri; Grant, of measure of popular trust can't make time was called. Mr. Williams suffered all thrown by McCloskey. His car was badly day and during yesterday, and his work in scoldent. The batting of the Wilmington was better than upon the day previous he could have been able to persuade him | snittle fronsides but several errors in the on Friday, McTamany, Donald Ham bagger; Miller was hit very hard by the visitors, but the fielding was very sharp. Of the Irousides Derby is deserving special notice for his fine work behind the bat. The source by inning was :

Both games were umpired by Mr Byrens of Baltimore to the satisfaction of both

Notes of the Diamond. Baseball of Saturday. - In Philadelphia Athletic 5, Philadelphia 4; Keystone 5, Young America 3; Canton 5, Manayunk 3; Brooklyn: Brooklyn 2, Cleveland 5; New York: New York 2, Mets. The Baseball Guide is the name of ittle paper which is published in Wil mington every day that a game is played.

out by 6 o'clock. The Reading Actives will play the fol-THE primaries have buried the political lowing nine in their opening game with the Providence: Battery, Meegan and Cullen; bases, Boyle, Gagus and Halpin;

and Creekbaum. The Ironsides have games as follows for this week: To day and to morrow Allen Wednesday and Thursday, Wilmington, here; Friday and Saturday, Trenton, at Trenton. Their grounds have dried and

are in fine condition. The Lancasters are playing the Providence to day, and will meet the Clevelands to morrow.

John Sullivan, who, it will be remembered, was so nearly killed by falling from the second story of a building in Pittsburg, Pa., not long since, has partly with him being carried on by means of a date and pencil. Sullivan played here with the Altoonas last summer.

McLaughlan of the Harrisburgs has en released, because he could not play. William Reilly, one of the catchers of ast year's Ironsides, will play with the Neshannocks, of New Castle, this season. He goes to join his club to day.

The York county agricultural society to the York base ball club for three days each week, between the hours of 8 a. m., and 5:30 p. m., for games, with the privilege to practice at all times in the forenoon, The Providence baseball club are quartered at the Stevens house. They are a fine

looking body of men. The York club of the Keystone associa-

THE ANNUAL AUCTION. BUYING AND SELLING SUMINATIONS.

The Republicana Engage in Their Annual Caretval of Fraud-littletabe Flected

Congressman, Myllin Sensior and Patterson Judge The Republicaes on Saturday held in this county what is called by courtesy a primary election, but what is more strictly speaking, an auction, at which the nome nations are sold. For a week or ten days previous, candidates and their friends

were busy, bartering and buckstering with the boss politicians for their services and influences; from \$10 to \$1,000 were paid, according to the value of the rascal; other moneys being placed in his hands for the purchase of voters, and larger contingendies being promised in case of success. In the Sixth ward of this city, by agree-

ment, the usual practices were not resort ed to; an orderly clean election was held; a few bummers and scalawags refused to vote, but the result was not materially affected; and the politiciaus were so well satisfied with an election held without the corrupt use of money, that there is a prospect of them going into a general movement to extend the improved

system. In the Second was I it was not. The political thieves and corruptionists were busy on both sides and single votes commanded as much as \$5.50 Two blackguards got into a fight about 6 o'clock; they were load mouthed and disasterly. and finally one knocked the other who was drunk and weak, that on the pavement. Police Officer Bushong, who was in the victuity, resplendent in new uni-form and pink mustache, coaxed the knockee to retire, while the knocker unmolested left the scone of his exploits. Then the values officer sufely so and a poor old distances man who was quietly snowing in the neighborhood beside a door step, slung him on a wheel barrow so that his gray head crac ad against the head board and triumphantly conveyed

him to the station house.

In the Third ward the clocks got tired counting the vote on Saturday night and adjourned, not completing their work until late on Sunday evening, by which time it was pretty well known how many votes were required to elect Grender

oun y treasurer.
In the Eighth ward the contract to deliver the goods for Patterson and Sides was as faithfully carried out as was the bargain to earry the Seventh for Atlee and Tomlicson.

Saturday Night Scenes. In the town generally a very heavy vote

was cast, and the poles were scarcely closed when the politicist's began to gather in the Examiner office Sinson q's rooms, H. Copland's saloon and other places of resort to awaii the returns. As one ward and district after amother turned up The Wilkesbarre Leader wants it under strongly for Hiestand his friends became good that modifying war tariff taxes and assured of his nomination for Congress, antagonizing monopolies is not free trade. and with a few congenial companions to The Montrose Democrat admits the retired to his residence to await the latest Democrats may make mastakes, but they and best news. Whou it was accordained majority, Columbia do correspondingly well and that Smith would carry low districts, lifestand's friends began to figure on 2 500 or 3 000 maj city and the aubsoquent pricesdings taterested them no

Thy night closed with nearly everything else borides Congress in doubt and the excitement was renewed early Sunday morning and kept up all day, the evening bringing in returns from tully four lifths caught discussing what the calor of its of the county and making it plain that uniforms shall be when the long roll is Myim was elected secar in by as decisive a majority as life cand's, that Patterson aided by Judge Livingston's attempt to create the luquor issue against him, had beaten Atlee; that Tombuson for sheriff Keller for clerk of orphaus court ; Sotley On Saturday a ternoon the Ironsides for city, Kemper and Courincy in the upper lower end for assembly, Stoner for regis ter, Myers for commissioner, were sale with close contests on prison keeper, core ner and some minor offices.

How is is Accounted For.

All day long there were freely bruited charges of freachery, corruption and mad faith tumered with threats and fears of trouble yet to come, of counting out and wrangling in the board of return judges. the causes of illustrated's overwhelming success and Atlee's defeat were variously commented upon, the general drift of lupatch from Lancaster printed in to-day's

"The result on Congress is no surprise to ffiestand's friends nor to the politicans generally, except in the size of his majority His personal popularity had as much a anything to do with his success. Smith is a narrow man, close handed and illiberal Hiestand is the reverse. Hiestand, as editor of the party organ, has attained The latter batted better than large personal influence and a following of the most active politicians. He has stood ilton and Williams leading. The on the front steps of his office to first named secured a splendid two good purpose for the just three weeks, shaking hands with all passers by. He is widely known among the country people and his hame and family connections

gave him an advantage that none of mith's former competitors ever had. He delayed the announcement of his candidacy so late that when he took the field Smith was caught unawares and had not ime to rally his forces and organize his light. The politicians who have little or to sympathy with the present representaive were not to be won away from their old associate; the collector's office, which under its present head owes nothing to Smith, was active against him, and Postmaster Marshall, formerly his right bower was secure in a recent reappointment, which he had reason to know was very grudgingly assented to by Smith, and he had no interest in his election to a seventh term, Smith's failure to secure an appropriation for public buildings in cut of his corner, and has dug from his Easter pie a very large Congressional telegraphed to town so that the paper is his vote on the Fitz John Porter bill were minor causes operating against him. The rotation principle had something to do with his defeat and most of the men waiting for his shoes were willing to short, McLaughlin; field, Parsons, Freil who has pledged himself to ask for only see him supplanted now with Hiestand, two terms.

The Judicial Contrat.

"The result on judge is partially owing to the conservative acutiment which favors retention of men on the beach and which agreed that Patterson was at least better | tee, called the board of return judges to fitted for judicial duties than he was ten years ago, when he defeated Atlee, who has been in no position since to demonstrate his fitness. l'atterson, too, has a greater personal popularity, being hale ellow well met, on the bench and off, while Atlee is commonly regarded as aristocratic in manner. This told largely ecovered, but is totally deaf, conversation in l'atterson's favor ; but the most effec tual and best organized influence in his behalf was that of the liquor traffic. Judge Livingston had compelled all persons in this business, asking to be relicensed, to swear themselves clear of any violation of the liquor law in the past year. Judge Patterson filed a dissenting opinion, bolding that this requirement was extra-judicial and self incriminating. Many of the members of the bar and conservative have granted the use of the fair grounds | people sympathized with his position and regarded Judge Livingston's performance, so soon after his own reelection and on the eve of Patterson's caudidacy, as extrajudicial. The accusation of Atlee's friends that Patterson sympathized with violaters of the liquor law made no great impression on the conservative portion of The York club of the Keystone associathe community, while it stirred the liquor tion has signed six players; the one best dealers and saloon keepers to active exknown here is Lewis Smith, of last year's ertion in all parts of the county and they Harrisburgs. The York club is paying no turned the scales. The general opinion is higher than \$75 per month for players. that Livingston did most to elect Patter. o'clock.

son, but all classes deplore the unhappy condition likely to ensue from years me of judicial difference and blekering on the bench. Atlee's triends made a great blunder in yoking up with Hiestand while in many sections the Patterson people plow ed with Smith's heifer. If Atlee and Smith had peeled their issues and money both might possibly have been elected. As it happens, the old politicians run off with exster and those who call themselves the reformers have to feast on the shells this year.

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THE TICKET NUMINATED. Lo: Blestand's Name Led All the Rest. Bright and early this morning the counry politicians were in town to bring in ir returns and to hear the news; and

pretty soon it was figured out that the Howing ticket had been nominated : AUDITIONAL LAW JUDGE. David W. Patterson, Lancaster city. CONGRESS.

John A. Hiestand, Lancaster city. STATE SENATE -SOUTHERN DISTRICT. Amos il. Mylin, West Lampeter town Assembly

CITY DISTRICT. T. Davis, M. D., Lancaster city. SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Wm. H Brosius, Drumore township. Milton Heidlebaugh, Bart township. NORTHERN DISTRICT. H. S. Book, East Donegal township. D. D. Courtney, Elizabethtown bor.

John S. Kemper (tarmer), Ephrata BREEZEF. Gao, W. Tomlinson, Manheim township,

PROTHONOTARY. John D. Skiles, Lancaster city REGISTER OF WILLS C F. Stoner, Peaquea township. COUNTY TREASURER.

John M. Grider, West Hempfield twp. CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS. Capt. Abram Setley, Earl township. CLERK OF ORPHANS' COURT. M. V. B. Keller, Lancaster city.

PRISON KEEPER. D. K. Burkholder, Lancaster city. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. John Gingrich, East Hemptield. Samuel M. Myers, Lancaster city. PRISON INSPECTORS. Henry Shubert, Lancaster city.

John Zellers, jr., Upper Leacock. DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. Conrad Gast, Lancaster city. Isaac Ranck, miller, East Lampeter owaship.

COUNTY AUDITORS. Philip S. Bush, Sadsbury, Christian H. Nissley, East Donegal ownship.

CORONER. Peter Honaman, city, formerly of West DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Lewis S. Hartman, Lancaster city. E. L. Reinhold, Marietta. DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION. (City Assembly District.) A. K. Spurrier, Fourth ward city.

(Southern Senatorial District.) Harry A. Schroyer, Lancaster city. (Southern Assembly District.) John J. Long, Drumore township. Benj. F. Musselman, Strasburg town

(Northern Senatorial District) Dr. P. J. Roebuck, Warwick township. (Northern Assembly District.) C. Coble, Mount Joy. A. G. Seyfert, Carparvon. J. W. Yoeum, Columbia.

MEETING OF RETURN JUDGES.

Quickly Organized and No now Likely. It was half past 11 o'clock when Dr. P. Roebuck, chairman of the county commitorder, in Excelsior hall.

The room was well filled with candidates and election officers, but not crowded, policemen being placed at the door to keep out the crowd until the return judges were seated. For president, Samuel Evans, of Colum-

ation. Without making any remarks he took his seat, and said the first business in order would be the election of vice presi-Ellwood Greist was nominated and dent. elected by acclamation.

bia, was nominated and elected by acclam-

Chas. I. Landis was chosen secretary, pro tem. The following nominations were made for committee on contests: J. M. Woods, M. Worth, Wm. Riddle, J. P. Frank, M. D. Mull, Percy P. Schock, R. H. Hipple, all of whom were elected.

Julius Levy and G. C. Kennedy, city, were chosen reading clerks.

Al. F. Shenk, Frank Griest, A. C. Ilyus and E. P. Mentzer were chosen tally

The districts were called over in alphabetical order and the return judges handed in their returns, after which an adjournment took place until half past one

EASTER SERVICES.

RESURBACIION DAY IN THE CHURCHE

C. lettration of the Faster-tide Festivalmorie, Flowers, I trang and Sermon -

A firlight and Gladsome Day. Josquils with the crimson bearts, Crimson dashed with orient gold; Fort ne'er your praise bath sung. Nor your grace in measure told.

With waxy petals, snowy white, And perfume breathfug calva bur Low y bending toward the earth, Like a devotee at prayer.

Easter was your time to blow, When 'mong Golgotha's rocks ye stoo!
'Twas there we caught that crimson glow, While dropped the dying Jesus' blood.

- May Morrow Eas'er Sunday dawned bright and beau tiful in Laucaster, and though once or twice the sky was becomded and overcast, the air was fragrant and balmy all the day, and from early morning the streets were thronged. mostly with church goers, many hurrying from one to the other of the services, which were in nearly all of the churches of a notable character, with special reference to the Resurrection festival of Christian dom. Flowers were very generally werr and new suits were displayed. Men, women and children, young and old, grave and gay, saint and sinner seemed to delight in the reality of spring, which was none the less grateful because here and there a snow bank lingered on the shady side of the street. The celebration of the day in its highest significance was in and by the churches, nearly all of the denominations represented in this community noticing it with appropriate and festival bells. In front of the leatern was a basker Bervices.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

The Faster Celebration at at. Mary's. The Easter season is a particularly joyous one for Catholics and their church ceremonial for the day shows an utter Cape of Good Hope and a column of abandon to the gladsomeness of the time flowers, and upon the altar there that is in refreshing contrast to the so lemnity which marked the Lenten season then a white dove and a shining star. that has just closed. At St. Mary's church | There were Easter services at 10:30 a. m., the handsome altar was a poem in candles | 8:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The Nicene and rare flowers and it looked particularly bright under the mellow influence of the morning sun. The first mass at 8 a. m paster, C. Elvin Houpt, from Mark xvi. was largely attended and more than 200 6. In the evening the children occupied approached the altar railing to receive the main audience room, and there was communion. The high mass at 10 o'clock a distribution of gifts, was also well attended at which Rev. Dr. McCullagb, the celebraut, delivered aueloquent serm on on the Resurrection. The Pyfer, florist, and consisted of tropical and choir gave a combination of Dach other growing plants and cut flowers in auer's and Millard's masses in its usual front and either side of the pulpit. The excellent style, the "Alleluia" being morning service at 10:30 was largely atparticularly well rendered. A goodly sum | tended. to the pastor at both masses. At 3:30 p. administered the communion. There was m. vespers and benediction were held. Mt Anthony & Courch.

At St. Authony's church the altar deco ration was replete with beauty. Choicest carols and addresses, and a musical pro-flowers were everywhere discernible, gramme for the consion, arranged by the arranged in the most tasteful manuer, and beauty. The paster, Rev. Father Kaul, chapter of 1st Cor. officiated at the solemn high mass at 10 o'clock, assisted by Rev. Meyer, chaplain Rev. Breckel, of the Harrisburg theologi cal seminary, as sub-deacon. Father class recently confirmed, and preached a Meyer delivered a forcible sermon from the gospel of the day. San on the thoughts suggested by the day. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Ferd. Weber, rendered in beautiful styl-Dachauer's mass. They also sang for the first time an " Alleluia" composed spea ially for St. Authony's by Rav. Ganas, of Milton, formerly of this city. The work is of great beauty, was well sung, and its effect was enhanced by the accompani ments of three cornets and a trombone. At the early mass large numbers received in which were recited the leading facts communion. The Easter entertainments attending the resurrection. There were given by the pupils of the school belonging time floral decorations on the pulpit and Wednesday evenings.

At Mt. doseph s. At St. Joseph's all the services during the day were attended by great throngs. At the high mass the choir under the leadership of Mr. Jos. Albert rendered in excellent style Lambillotte's mass, Mr. Harry Decker, the well known musician, presiding at the organ. At the Offertory Weiss' vespers were sung with Mczart's Magnificat" and Lambillotte's "Regina loci. ' The floral decorations were a great feature in this church of the Easter obser

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES.

Flural Decorations In St. James. Most conspicuous among the floral designs with which the chancel of St. James P. E. church was decorated was the annual offering of Richard S. Jenkins, esq., of Camden, which was placed upon the baptismal font, on the left hand side of the life and resurrection of Christ. There the church in front of the organ. It con- were 212 Sunday school children present. sisted of a large design shaped like like a Greek Tau, made of camelias, carnations and other choice flowers of virgin white, on the perpendicular part of the design there being a shie'd of pink flowers with the sacred letters "Lil. S." in contrasting color. The whole arose from a mass of variegated plants. There were garlands on the lectern and other chancel furniture, besides a profuse display of rich bouquets and the great banks of bloom on either side of the rear of the chaucel. The musicial programme, as printed in Saturday's INTELLIGENCER was carried out under direction of Prof. Matz and the arrangement and execution of the selec tions for the occasion was throughly satis factory. The services were the Easter ritual of the church and an impressive

services were held in the afternoon.

A notable feature of the Easter season' celebration in St. James' was the unveiling of a small but costly and very beautiful window It stands high in the west end of the church ; the design is an angel adoring, with the legend above his head "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus, est Dominus Deus Sabaoth." It is from the works of Booth, of London, and is the gift of Sam' H. Reynolds, esq., to the church.

sermon by Rev. Dr. Knight. Children's

St. John's Free Church. The beautified interior of St. John's Free church was gorgeously decorated in the chancel with out flowers and living plants, the stately and chaste cala lily being profusely distributed among the mass of bloom and beauty. The full Easter service was rendered by a strong choir; Rev. Dr. Spalding preached an appropriate sermon, and children's services were held in the afternoon.

THE LUTHERAN. Services at Old Mother Trinity.

Monday at 10:30. The communion was ber by Rev. Dr. Greenawalt, assisted by Rev. Fry. There was no sermon Rev. Fry. There was no Reverse to the Easter preached. In the afternoon the Easter the evening Rev. Neefl preached a sermon, Festival of the infant school took place; it addressed specially to the recently conconsisted of the rendition of Easter earols by the little ones and a brief address by choir. Rev. Fry. In the evening the festival of the main Sanday school took place, the services being conducted entirely by mem-bers of the Sunday school. They consisted of very fine music and addresses relating to the resurrection delivered by the following named members of the school : John Hefte, Maggie Camach, John Sprenger Frank Rudy, Ada Cochran, Bella Salziger, Bessie Copland, Gracie Halbach, Leslie The top of the pulpit was trimmed with ivy cross, with a single cals lily, back of

flowers and vines, on the front panel being a large floral cross; on the font were masses of growing flowers, and the posts of the pulpit chandeliers were twined with sm lax. Above the pulpit in flaming gas jets was the word "Victory," and above this an immense tablet or Easter card eight feet long and five feet wide composed of thousands of cut flowers of the choicest varieties built upon an open framework of wood. In the centre of the card, in letters of cut flowers was the word an im-and above it was suspended an imfloral decorations were very fine and their artistic arrangement was much admired. The effect was beightened by the apt mottors placed all around the walls in the intervals between the windows. Below the galleries, in German text letters, were he names of the places made memorable by the life and ministry of Christ-Bothle style of lettering, were enumerated the leading events in the life of Christ, including His Baptism, Parables, Miracles, Transfiguration, Temptation, Lord's Supper, Betrayal, Donial, Doath, Rising and Ascension. There was a very full attend-ance at all the services, and the music was exceptionally good.

Against the pulpit was a pyramid of beautiful potted plants and flowers; s floral heart of scarlet geraniums adorned the front of the pulpit, and beside it was a harp of immortelles. The fent was dec orated with lilies, and over them, on a of variegated flowers, and beside it, on a stand was a miniature representation of the empty sepulchre with an angel point ing to heaven, and the words "HE is Rises," in gilt letters, surmounted by the empty cross. There were lilies from the Corist,

The decorations were furnished by Wat, Rev. E. L. Roed, the paster, was collected as an annual Easter offering preached a sersom on the resurrection, and the usual Sunday school exercises in the afternoon, and in the evening a special Easter entertainment, consisting of Easter organist, Mr. Geo. Benkert, was finely the gleaming wax candles mingling with rendered. In the evening Mr. Mayer the warm sunlight made a picture of rare preached from the 58 h verse of the 15th

St. Stephens.

At St. Stephens' in the morning the of St. Joseph's hospital, as deacon, and Rev. Emil Meister administered the com munion to a large number, including the class recently confirmed, and preached a day school exercises in the afternoon were were brief, owing to the funeral services. of Miss Katie Graff, a teacher in the Sunday school and a member of the young folks association, which took place in the church, the funeral sermon being preached by Mr. Meister. In the evening the children's Easter festival was given. It consisted of vocal and justramental music. dialogues, addresses, etc., by the pupils to the church will be given Tuesday and altar, and above the pulpit in brilliant gas jets the word AUPERSTANDEN, (arisen). Mr. Heid, the organist, furnished that music

for the festival. et dohn's. The decoration of this church was very pretty. The pulpit was removed and on the platform was erected a large embank. ment covered with moss. This was surmounted by a large thiral crown of white Miss Diehl sang with exquisite effect the flowers and a cross of red flowers. On the "Haco Dies." At the afternoon services face of the mossy embaukment, in white flowers, were the words " HE IS RISEN," and surrounding this was a perfect garden of tropical plants and native flowers and foliage. The decorations were furnished by Rohrer and Pyfer, if mists, to the order of the ladies of St. John's. At 10:30 luthe morning the holy communion was served by the pastor, Rev. Sylvanus Stall, the newly confirmed class of sixteen members participating. In the evening there was a dialogue, arranged especially for the occasion by Prof. Bushrle, and given by thirty one pupils of the school, in which were narrated the principal incidents in

> Z40 n. There were pretty thoral decorations on the front, prepared by Robrer and present ed by Miss Mary Doerr-the principal piece being a combination of the cross, crown and anchor. At 10:30 a. m. there were usual Easter morning services, with communion, and sermon, the pastor F. P. Mayser preaching from 1st Cor, xv. 55 57, his theme being the proper manner or celebrating Easter by Christians. Special music, and the regular Easter services

were enjoyed, the paster officiating. IN THE REPORMED CHURCHES

The Services at the Pirst Reformed, At the First Reformed there was a large communion at 10:30 a. m., adminis tered by the paster Rev. J. A. Peters, assisted by Prof. Kieffer, of Frankin and Marshall college. There was no sermon, but the Easter morning liturgy was read, and the choir rendered a beautiful anthem. In the afternoon there was an interesting children's service, and in the evening atter a sermon by the paster the communion was continued. The floral decorations consisted of white and rustic crosses on either side of the pulpit and masses of

blooming flowers. The pulpit and the font were trimmed with wreaths and bouquets of cut flowers and loops of smilax and other vines. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Shumaker, conducted the Easter morning services at 10:30, adminis tered the communion, and preached a a sermon on the resurrection. the afternoon there were Sunday school services, and in the evening another sermon by the pastor. The cheir furnished fine music.

St. Jonn's.

The floral decorations were not elaborate though there were pretty flowers on the pulpit. At 10 o'clock the pastor, Rev. At Trinity Lutheran church there was G. L. Neeff, preached a sermon on the as usual a very large attendance on Easter resurrection and administered the communion of the Lord's Supper to a large administered to an unusually large num-ber by Rev. Dr. Greenawalt, assisted by members. The usual Easter Sunday school service took place in the aftertoon, and in the evening Rev. Neeff preached a sermon, firmed class. There was fine music by the

THE MUKAVIAN.

" in the Beauty of the Lillies." There was a celebration of love feast in the Moravian church on Saturday night, which was largely attended. Sunday morning every seat in the auditorium was taken up with a congregation in attendance upon the Easter services. The chan-Leaman, John Villee, all of whom acquit- cel was, as usual, beautifully decorated with ted themselves handsomely. The decora-tions of the church were quite elaborate. striking feature of these was an immense