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A GLADSOME EASTER

It Was a Beautiful Day And

Thoroughly Enjoyed.

Fioral Decoration in Nearly all

of the City Uhurches.

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hats, harbingers of summer. The street

they, too, had risen to a new life. The creek was visited by hundreds and bosts were in great demand. The one

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sionally rise and sweep remoraslessly against

the prettiest of clothing. The full details of the church celebration

THELUTHREAN OBSERFANCE.

Over Five Hundred Partake of Communion in

Trinity-The Sunday School Festival.

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Rev. Plitt, of Philadelphia, assisted pastor C.

L. Fry, and his brief sermon was from the

In the evening the Sanday school held its

having to be content with standing

Easter festival, when the church was crowded,

room. The exercises were opened by an anthem "Praise Ye the Lord " Part II was

the liturgy, followed by the recital of the

creed and sluging of "Giory in Excelsis."

Rev. Fry's sermon was based upon the words

Why seek ye the living among the dead ?"

text " Christ is risen from the dead."

Arisen," etc., ended the festivities.

alto, were very effectively rendered.

on the putpit was a large cross of smilax and

illies, at the base of which were pains, terns, etc., and on the front of the pulpit

was a cross wholly made of white flowers.

On the left pedestal stood several lilies, and

while the church has often been more pro-

trouical plants and flowers was very pretty.

Grace Lutherap.

The church was very prettily decorated There was a profusion of flowers, and a new aud attractive feature was a number of sus-

evening service) were suspended bird cages

containing singing birds. There was a special

Easter service in the evening, including the

communion, a sermon by Rev. C. E. Houpt,

the pastor, and a vocal solo by Miss Mary

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will be found below.

LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1887.

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GEORGE W. PONTE CORONAR NUPARAN 10

JURY TO INTROPOR

Post Mortem Made by Pour P Optains Tast Dooth Recorded . Wound Indicted by Lat

George W. Ponts, the yound a was stabled and badly works weeks ago to-day by Alex Land this morning abortly believe and the residence of his father, Geo No. 232 Weet King street. The wound from which the yo suffered bealed on the cutotic of afterwards taken with poreses Saturday morning it was sollowd to growing worse and last events o'clock Dr. Foreman, the attended colled in Dr. Carpenter and the to

Vast Throng Gathers and the Anti-Dee

called in Dr. Carpenter and the consultation. They then new the was a critical one. Shortly and the the sick man began to complain of his back. His father took hold of his wife went down stairs for the plate to apply to his back. When turned abe noticed a change in bar who became unconscious and d momenta. His death was very his people. This morning Coroner Hono with District Attorney Weaver and Ma decided to hold an inquest. He impose a jury consisting of Martin B. Fry, John Hood, C. H. Fasnacht, Christian &

L. Herr, assisted by Drs. Foremas, I mick and Everman, made a post meri the presence of the jury, district eliters everal others. After making a th amination Dr. Herr made a abort of He said that they had found as wound one-half inch in length pa the clavical vein and immediately It was three-fourths of an inch fro It was three-louring of an inch from ternal articulation, and passed down and backwards, injuring the vein in ately beneath and entering the cavity, producing a large effunion of compressing the lung and setting ap-tensive inflatomation of it and its membrane. The each of the heart was to be interest of the set in the to be initsmed and partially filled with fluid. The liver, stomach and bowe in a healthy condition. In the op dector the immediate cause of dea

ondary hemmorrhage brought about he injury to the vein. Atter hearing Dr. Herr's statement

quest was adjourned until to-morrow ming at ten o'clock when the jury will a in the orphans' court room. The the other physicians and will then be heard and a very be reached. The deceased was 27 age in January last. He was a son o Poutz, the well known painter, a learned that trade with als father for be worked for years. When Mayor went into office George was appointed

went into office George was appointed key at the station house. He restrate position about a month ago and restra work at his trade for his taken, while at more on a building that the which resulted in his desite, could the circumstances works are a good in TELLIOENCER. George was a good fellow, of joynal disposition and very with his associates. He had been

with his associates. He had be for several years and leaves a wife mail children. The time for the fu not yet been set.

A GOOD SPROTACULAR PLAT.

O. R. Gerdiner's Company Pience the Pe

ta "Zo Zo," On Saturday evening "Zo Zo," the pectacular play, was given at Fulton house by C. R. Gardiner's company. plece was new to Lancaster peop may have been the cause of the ence. The attraction was surely d

was taken by Miss Blanche Carting tiful and charming woman, who years of age. The young in graduate of Vassar college been very successful on the single entrance into the profession. The *Rhododiendrom* is taken by Toma another pretty woman, who bedden

Racificite attrom is taken by besides snother protty woman, who besides good actress is a singer. Until reserve was a member of "The Little Trees

are seen to great advantage in the model drills, & The principal make the that of Capitain Bell, and H. Adams, formerly the closer sumes it. Mr. Adams was never

in a speaking part here before the evening and he certainly scored a hit as brimiul of fun and pleased the p much as he did in days gone by at licking Humpiy Dumpty. He repe

ing in the second act was very cleves. Farrel was very funny as Donover

duced in several acts, made lots

his songs and dances and funny s

the Irishman ; and the other members ; party pleased A little darkey, who is

pany. There are a number of show and all are attractive lo

was taken by Miss Blanche Co

tion. The programme was made up of Easter varois, recitations and an address appropriate to the day by the pastor. The alter was beautifully decorated for the evening service

MUSIC AND FLOWERS IN THE CHURCHES. A Review of the Incidents of the Local Cole ration of the Great Resurrection Festival. Upusually Fine Music and Extensive Easter Sunday was an ideal one in Lancaster this year. Spring's warm breath, insde more welcome by its long delayed for musions was a very liberal one. oming, was every where felt, and everything

egg and rabbit. A novel feature was the dis-tribution of what were termed golden eggs. These were of large size, made of wood, are hollow, and an opening is made in them in which coins can be dropped. The eggs were distributed to those of the Sunday school who desired them, and the intention is to how the intention is to pulse of the Resurrection season. The shop-Easter. The morning sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Kuelling from Philippians iii, 21 copers were in good humor over the large volume of business they had done on the day and the theme was the "Transfiguration." tore. The young ladies were glad to have After the sermon there was communion, in a chance to wear their spring dresses and which the class confirmed on Paim Sunday took part. In the evening, after an Easter Easter bonnets. The young men dispensed with their overcosts and donned the light authem by the choir, Dr. Kuelling preached s sermon. were filled with promenaders all day, and all seemed to wear a cheery smile, as though NI, Paul's Reforme

The floral decorations at St. Paul's Re-

formed church were not very extensive but and Balizell. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee and at times it ap peared as if the doctor would have to stop before the conclusion of the sermon. The his home for the church.

In the evening there was a children cele ro was a very large attendance at both morning and evening services at Trinity Lutheran church. The sacrament of the

Yesterday was a gala day for the congregation of which Rev. W. F. Lichliter is pastor Great care was taken to properly decorate the church for the occasion. The chancel was well fiiled with the most beautiful flower and everything about looked bright and fresh An early morning service was held at which a good-sized audience was present. The oly communion was celebrated at 10:30 The evening was devoted to the children's Easter services. The church was entirely filled. Addresses were made by Messrs, A M. Kifer and R. C. Schiedt, members of the theological seminary. Easter at the College

Rev. Plitt offered prayer and then while the collections were being lifted the school sang an Appropriate services were held yesterday anthem "Why seek ye the living among the in the college chapel. The altar and chancel were beautifully decorated. The cross upon dead ?" and the closing hymn, "Christ Hath he altar was decorated with much skill, and Never was there better music heard to old the chancel was surrounded with the choices Trinity The instrumental portion was spring flowers. Upon the baptismal font strong, consisting of 13 pieces ; and the prinwere several large lilies. Much credit for the cipal vocal parts taken by Prof. Wm. B. decorations is due to Mrs. J. B. Kieffer. The Hall, tenor, John J. Smaling, bass, Miss E. Musser, soprano, and Miss Clara Elepholiz, sermon on the occasion was preached by Rev. Dr. Dubbs, who with the assistance of Dr. Theo. Appel administered the holy com The decorations were beautiful. Resting

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At St. James' Episcopal church the deco home on their Easter vocation. music was well rendered. Among the

features were the solos of Mrs. Van Norstran and George Ressler in the offertory chorus,

beautifully decorated for the evening service and the word "Risen" in large latters coou-pled a prominent place. The church was crowded at both services. First Sefermed Oburch. As previously announced, services were beid in the First Reformed church of this

city every evening of last week, excepting Saturday, and were largely attended. On Good Friday evening a class of sixteen persons was received into full communion with the church by confirmation. Four per-sons were also received by certificate, making sliegether an addition of twenty persons. The communion was administered on Easter. The chapcel of the church was montifully desorated with flowers for the occasion. The number of communicants was unusually large, and the Master offering

St. John's Heformed.

There were no decorations at this church on

were very nest. The special music at the morning service was Wilson's, "Christ the Lord is rison to day" and "Oh ! Praise the Mighty God." The solos were taken by Misses Sener and Shirk and Measura, Gast cause was the daugerous illness of his son who had several hemorrhages before he left

bration. The programme was made up of responsive readings and Easter carols.

Kaster at St. Luke's Reformed Church

The Episcopalians

rations were unusually fine. On the font was a large floral cross, the memorial gift of Mrs. Richard Jenkins, of Camden, New Jersey. The other memorial gifts were floral designs to the memory of Mrs. Heister, presented by B. Frank Eshieman, and to the memory of his mother, by Bertle Mc. Murdy. The lectura was decorated with cut flowers and inside the chancel was also a fine display of cut flowers. Special services were heid at 10:30 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Ruight, who was assisted by Meesra Dorwart and Ham liton, students of the congregation, who are The choir was larger than usual and the

who was to have given it had been taken sick and Edith Diffenderifer wassubstituted.

an attentive throng. The programme was made up of dialogues, music, reports and recitations by the young folks. All did very well. The report of the superintendent showed the school in a prosperous growing condition. It is certainly one of the most progressive schools in the city, as it is the only one that has adopted the "graded sys-tem," by which the school is divided into divisions, somewhat on the common school order. The music was especially fine at all the services. the pestor, Rev. Thompson, took constant to speak of the spiritual growth of the church, which he believes is now in a more promising condition than ever before. Date Street M. E. Charol There were no special Raster decorations at the Date street Mithodist church. The the Dute street Mithodist church. The sermons morning and evening were preached by Rev. J. R. T. Gray. The special music at the morning service was the anthem "Now is Christ Risen To-day." In the evening the special anthem was "Christ the Lord is Risen To-day." The solos were song by Letts Bear, Katle Kyan, Emma Hats and Dr. Witherow. B. Feat's Mothedist. The special music of the morning service

the services. Becond Evangelical

There were no special decorations at the Sec-ond Evangelical church Easter Sunday. The morning sermon was preached from Luke zziv., 34 : "He is risen," and the evening cormon was from Amos xill., 5 : " When the Sabbath be passed." a sermon on the resurrection. In the after-noon the Sunday school celebration was held, Each child was presented with a chocolate egg and rabbit. A novel feature was the dis-

DEATH OF MARRY SHURT.

A Well Knows Grocer Who Was an Activ Member of Many Organisati Heary Short, who kept a grocery store at Frederick and Christian streets, died at his home on Sunday night of consumption. He had been in Lad bealth for some time but only took his bed last Tuesday. Deceased was born in Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, and was 43 years of age on April 1. He came to America in 1854 and settled in Lancaster. On August 10, 1861 he enlisted in the 5th United States cavalry and was wounded at Petersburg. He re-enlisted in 1864 and was mustered out of service in 1867. nded at Petersburg. He re-enlisted in

For a number of years past he has been in the grocery business in this city. He was a member of Lancaster lodge, No. 68, Knights Beautitut Flowers and Excellent Maele at the of Pythias, and for three years past has been

sir knight commander of Lancaster division, Following their ancient custom, the Morato. 6, Uniform Rank K. of P. He was vians assembled in their church at six o'clock on Sunday morning. The reading of the Easter morning litany and the story of the charter member of Admiral Reynolds post, 406. Grand Army of the Republic. He also belonged to Red Jacket tribe of Red Men. resurrection, and the singing of an anthem by the choir, made a service of praise in keeping with the occasion and the perfect weather. There were more present at this For years he had been a member of the Mananerchor and Liederkrans. He took an active interest in the different societies to which he belonged, and was always ready and willing to do the work assigned him. sunday morning service than there have usually been in the past. At half-past ion the church was crowded and the beautiful Easter litany of the Mora-He was popular with friends and associates and his loss will be keenly felt. Basides a vian church must have been appreciated by all. The choir opened the services with an Easter anthem and followed the litany with wife he leaves three children. Death of James Nell.

James Nell, a prominent citizen of Mount sebo, Martio township, died at Wm. Sweigart's hotel, at Slack water on Saturday after noon about 3 o'clock, aged 73 years.

Isaac Swope's Funeral The funeral of Isaac Swope took place yes sons of the spring, having close around terday morning from his late residence, 25 Conestogastreet. It was very largely attended, and fifteen coaches and a numb er of other bold in design and the general effect was carriages followed the remains to Mechanicsburg, where the interment was made in the Lutheran cometery.

AN UNBULYBD MYSTERY

The Child Found in the Concetogs Atlowed t Swim Away Without An Inquest.

obliquely had a very strong and firm ap-pearance. Hanging in the arch directly over The mystery connected with the finding of the dead body of a child in the Concetogs by some high school boys, on Friday, has not yet been explained. It appears that the boys base of the cross bore the inscription in white were walking along the banks of the stream, and one of them was attracted by a box which he cross was a cluster of growing ferns, and he saw lying in the creek about ten feet from the shore. The water was but little over i ales. To the right and left of the arch were foot in depth and the boy pulled the box to the shore with a piece of tree limb. To the vases of illies and ross buds, and back of the cross on either side broad-leaved tropbox a good-sized stone was tied with a strong ical plants. Baskets of violets and forms of rope over a yard in length. The box was cut flowers were tastefully disposed on the wrapped in paper which was taken off. It chancel, and in front of the reading deak had a sliding lid, and when the boys pulled stood a large vase of flowers. In the evening it back they discovered that it contain dead body of a female child. How long the vice which was very well attended. The Sunday school entered singing an Easter body was in the water no one knows, but it was in no way decomposed. After the boys chorus ; there was a short prayer and then had taken a look at it they again placed in into the box and threw it in the creek. They the hymn "By day the Western winds are low." After this came a recitation by three left the stone off and watched the box as i little girls. Helen Huebener brought a basket loated down the stream and out of sight. of violets to the cross and recited a stanza of a poem. Mary Riddle brought lills The coroner was notified on Friday evening of the finding of the body, but that official a poem to suit and then a made no attempt to recover it or unravel the of arbutus was presented and mystery. It certainly was a case for investi-Mr. Hark announced that Edith Mowrer gation, as it may have been a murder.

Held For Forgery.

cinity. Several arrests were made this morn-ing at Cadis Junction, twenty-five miles west, where a "fence" has been in existence for several months past. A number of ar-rests were also made at Denison and other points east of Columbus. A large force of detectives is at the Virginia and Pennayiva-

Intelligencer.

PITTABURO, April 11.-At 2:45 o'clock this norning Colonel Norman M. Smith, officially d with the Pennsylvania railros connected with the Pennsylvania railroad transfer in this city, esid : "For three years the railroads in the Pennsylvania company's system, principally on the Pittaburg, Cincin-nati and St. Louis division, have been sys-tematically robbed. Cars on sidings and on moving trains have been broken open and merchandise of every description stolen. It is estimated that the company has been been been been by the store of a store of the had to pay for at least \$400,000 worth of goods stolen while in transit. Detectives have been working on the case for months. Every-thing being ready, we decided to make a move all along the line between Columbus & Pittsburg, and tweive o'clock, midnight, was fixed to strike the blow. Eighty warrants have been issued for men in Pitts I can't tell how many for other places, but I was for nearly every point along the line

railroad circles that has ever occurred." The above was given in explanation of the concerted raid upon the boarding places and homes of Pan Handle railway employes, conductors and brakemen, by a squad composed of 100 city policemen, detectives and ward constables shortly alter last midnight. At 1:15 o'clock two prisoners were encorted to the jail from their homes on Try street.

All trains due will be only by that hour. So far but one has resisted arrest and he was readily subdued. Early trains from the West were held in the yard by a display of a red signal from the block at Fourth avenua. The officers boarded the trains, knowing the men that were wanted, promptly a Urec them and marched them to jall, and no train arrived that did not lose one or more me from its crew. Search warrants were made out this morning for several houses, sus pected as "fences" in receiving and disposing of the stolen property. It is currently be-lieved that much of the stolen goods will be

The following is a partial list of the men now confined in the county jall as a result o the raid : John Kirkwood, H. R. Kuhn, C. Longnecker, W. T. Lavelle, George Morris, M. B. Doyle, J. H. Fisher, Sam Goodman, A. Griffiths, William Isett, W. C. Martin, W. S. Roth, John Sweeney, T. C. Shes, C. Shanks, J. A. Taylor, H. C. Thomson, William Briggs, T. O. Guesball, T. G. Hanky, John Hastings, H. J. Joyce, V. E. Myersy Edward Wolf, J. F. Hagerty, John F. Gibbs, Mack Roberts, J. P. Brennan, Robert Mackey, E. C. Connelly, George Schrur, L. Black, Thomas Vincent, A. L. Collis, W. C. Boals, John A. Bowser, Charles Donovan, John Martin, J. W. Aber, J. W. Richey, J. Wright, H. W. McCurry, J.T. Riney, J. L. Lawson and -Baker.

tents stolen. The plans for the appreheusion

of the railroaders were worked up and conducted by John T. Norris, the S Ohio, detective of national repute.

detectives is at the Virginia and Penneylva-nia state line, eight miles east of here arrest-ing all suspected parties as fast as they arrive on the trains. One hundred and sixty war-rants in all have been issued for this locality. INDIANAPOLIS, April 11.—Pan Handle cars loaded here have been systematically robbed during the past year, and the agents have furnished much of the evidence which here furnished much of the theives. No arled to the detection of the theives. No ar rests have yet been made here. THE STOR PARK MERTING.

tion Orderly and Eath LONDON, April 11.-Today, the day ap-pointed for the great radical demonstration at Hyde Park to protest against the passage of the Irish coercion bill, dawned bright and of the Irish coercion bill, dawned bright and clear with a balmly atmosphere and brilliant sunshine. At an early hour large masses of workingmen assembled at the various desig-nated rendezvous and forming in long pro-cessions began wending their way toward Hyde Park. Vast crowds were soon marching from every district of London headed by bands of music. The leaders came first in carriages. A number of banners with the portraits of Mr. Gladstone, Davitt and Father Kelly inscribed with the words "Justice to Ireland" were carried by the processionists The greatest enthusiasm prevails. In the park lourteen stands for speakers have bee erected along the whole frontage facing the iashionable park lane. The process wear green rosettes cut so as to imitate the shamrock, pinned to the isppeis of their costs. The authorities have taken every precaution to prevent an outbreak or disturt ance of any kind. A large force of police is held in reserve at the police stations nearest the park to be used in case of an emergency. The meeting bids fair to be the largest ever

held in this city. The meeting was the largest ever held in this city, and was a most orderly and enthu sissic gathering. After a number of speeches had been delivered, denouncing the enactment of the coercive measure now before Parliament, an anti coercion motion was put simultaneously from the fourteen plat forms and unanimously carried with the wildest enthusiasm. Mrs. Gladetone watched the procession from a window in Piccadilly and received an ovation.

The Socialists stole a march on the police and held a meeting in Trafalgar square, Several pistforms were erected, from which the speakers indulged in some inflammatory speeches. The meeting was very noisy throughout.

Killed Her Children With & Hoe. AMERICUS, Ga., April 11 -- Mrs. Sykie Williams, a colored woman, was lodged in jall Saturday night for murder. Lizzie Pool, a young colored girl, was left Saturday morning to take care of Mrs. Williams' children. On the mother's return in the evening the children complained that L'zzie had been harsh with them, when Mrs. Williams seized a boe ;and literally chopped them to death. The negroes were preparing to lynch the murderess when the officers arrested her

Mother and Son Drowne

BAY CITY, Mich., April 11.-William Maryis, aged 28, and his mother were drowned at a late hour Saturday night, eight miles from Bay City, in a dredge cut along the side of the road leading to Quannacasees, near which place they lived on a farm. They were returning home, and it is thought the horses took fright and they were thrown from the

wagon. The bodies were recovered yester-

day.

Two Boys Mardered. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.-Saturday morning the body of Willie Bryant, a colored of the Chickasaw Retining company. Yes-terday the body of Willie King was also There is sufficient plot in " Zo Zo ' tain interest in the play throughout, its success it depends iargely upon and spectacular effects. The scenery, found in the cistern. It was supposed their drowning was accidental until it was found is very beautiful, is nearly all carrie the necks of both were broken, when foul play was suspected and F. M. Mills, a watchcompany and the costumes were of costly kind. The calcium light added to the effect in some scenes. The cost very large and strong. The part of nan at the reducry, has been arrested for their murder.

These were speedily followed by others from the same locality and Brown's "Railroaders hotel," on Washington street. At 9 o'clock this morning forty four conductors and brakemen were locked up in the county jail, one entire wing of which has been specially set spart for their accommodation. The ar-

rests will not cease until noon to day when i is thought the entire eighty will be secured

NAMES OF THOSE ARRESTED.

The man Baker, a brakeman, isconfronted by thirty-eight charges, the most important of which is that of murder. Early one morning some time ago, at Sheridau station, a ireight train stopped for water. An attack was made on the crew, and in the fight the ireman was shot. He afterwards died from his injuries. Baker is accused of firing the shot that killed the fireman. It was found that two cars had been opened and their con

It is the most extensive raid of the kind in

afternoon there were the usua Sunday school exercises, and in the evening there was a special festival service for the children consisting of the liturgical service, anthems, hymns, and a sermon by the pastor The opening authem of the festival was "O Praise the Lord " (Ogden), which was finely rendered by the choral society of the church and a full orchestra. This was followed by bymns by the Sunday school and the an-them "Father Almighty " by the choral so-clety-the baritope solo being sung by Mr. George Ressier and the tenor solo by Mr. Charles Gill. Alter another hymn by the Sunday school, Ogden's anthem, "O How Lovely is Zion " was sung by the choral so cisty, Prof. Wm. B. Hall singing the solo.

"Hear us, O Father," a soprano solo, by Miliard, was very sweetly sung by Miss Mary Nelson.

The pastor, Rev. C. E. Houpt, next preached a sermon from the test "By grace ye are saved," Epb. 2d chap. 5th verse

The concluding leature of the festival was novel, the doxology had been set to the tone of the big bell in the tower, and as it was sung in full chorus the bell struck an ac niment. The effect was very fine and compu much enjoyed by all present.

Christ Luther

At Carist Lutheran church the sermon of Easter Sunday morning was preached by Hev. Reed, from Mark xvi., 178 ; after which there was a communion service. The special music was Barnet's Te Daum, and the so prano solo was well rendered by Miss Ads Huber. In the afternoon there was Sunday school, and in the evening a special chi dren's Easter service, prepared by Rev. J. F. Ohl, consisting of chants, carols, responsive lessons and addresses by Rev. Reed and Prot. Bushrie, superintendent of the Sun-day school. In addition to the regular church music there was music by two violinists and two organists. The decorations consisted of the words, " He Is Risen" over the pulpit in letters of evergreen, on a white ground. At the spex of the pulpit arch was a basket of cut flowers, and on each side of the flowers were cages of canary birds.

St. John's Luther

At St. John's Lutheran church the decors tion consisted of the words "He is Risen." in letters made of white immortelles on ground work of box-wood, which was displayed across the pulpit arch. On the communion table were tropical plants and ferns. The morning sermon was preached by Rev. Stall on "The Resurrection." The spe music by the choir was the anthem "Now is Christ Risen From the Dasd," in which Mary and John T. Zimmerman sang the presched and the special anthem sung was Hall to the Risen Lord.

Zion's Luthers

The feature at the Zion's Lutheran church on Sunday was the special music. There were no decorations. The morning sermon res preached by Rev. Mayser from Mark xvi., 1-8, and the theme discussed, "What we have in a risen Saviour." The communion service in this church will be on next Hunday.

St. Stephen's Lutheran. The largest communion in the history of St. Stephen's Lutheran church was on Easter St. Stephen's Lutheran church was on Armed on Falm Sunday were among those who took part in the service. The morning services were opened with a liturgical service and after some special Easter music by the choir, with Heary Wolf, jr., presiding at the organ, Rev. Melsier presched a service from Mark 29, 5, and his theme was Easter ior. sir, with Heary workshed a sermon from gan, Rev. Melster preached a sermon from ark zvi, 8, and his theme was Easter joy. he main decoration on the star was a large man of flowers. In the evening the oblid ren-ment of flowers. In the evening the oblid ren-The main decora gross of flowers. In the eve of the Sunday school held an H

"They have taken away my Lord." following was the musical programme in full :

Processional Hymn—Christ the Lord is Risen." Mornington—Kaster Venitas Knauff—Te Denun Laudamus. Luiner—Benedictus Knaun-Benedictus Stainer-Benedictus Tours-Uneed. Mendelssohn-Kyrls Stainer, Offertoir-"They Have Taken Away Stainer, Offertoir-"They Have Taken Away

My Lord. o'clock. It was made ap of carols sung by the children, selections by the choir and address by Hsv. Dr. Knight, and the distri bution of flowers to the children.

St. John's Episcopal.

At SL John's Episcopal church the morn ing service consisted of an Easter sermon and munion. The text was Romans vi., 9 "Carist being raised from the dead, dieth no more; death hath no dominion over him." The Sunday school fistival was held at 8 o'clock and the offerings of the children were or general missions. The amount of the day's offerings were \$219, of which \$107 were contributed by the children. The programm of exercises was made up of carols, scriptural responsive reading and an address by the

In the evening the members of Admira Reynolds Post, G. A. R , attended the service in a body. The sermon was preached from Acts xxvi., 8: "Why should it be a thing so incredible with you that God should raise the dead ?" The music was unusually fine.

The Presbyterians

There were no ornaments or decorations in the Presbyterian church, except, as one o the faithful said, "the living stones of the sanctuary." The congregation at the morning service was very large, the interest of the day centring in the ordination of elders. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, the pastor, preached from ist Peter, 5th cuspter, and 1st, 2d and 34 verses. The sermon was an elaboration of Presbyterian church polity. After the sermon the candidates presented themselves in front of the pulpit where they received the olemn charge appertaining to the office of elder. The pastor and the existing session gathered about them, and, with the laying on of hands ordained them. The names of the newly-ordained members are : Harry S. Williamson, Richard C. Ross, John Johnston and Du Bols Rohrer. The service closed with the singing of the hymn beginning with the words " Blest be the tie that binds." In the evening Dr. Mitchell presched sermon on the resurrection from the words found in Luke, 24th chapter, 6th and 7th verses. The congregation at the evening meeting was also large, services impressive and the music exceptionally fine.

MEETING OF PRESBYTERY.

The Westminster presbytery meets in York to-day. Dr. Mitchell left Lancaster this morning to attend it. An election of commissioners to the general assembly which meets at Omaha, Neb., on the third Toesday in May, will be held ; the statistical reports on the condition of the churches will be read, and the sessional records will be received. Rev. S. A. Martin, of Lincoln University, will preach the opening sermon of the semilon.

Presbyterian Memorial.

There were no decorations or special Easter service in this church yesterday except the presentation of artificial eggs to the pupils of the infaut department of the Sunday school. At the close of the school in the afternoon, the ordinance of baptism for children was observed. At the evening service the secrement of the Lord's supper was celebrated, a very large number of communicants taking part. Nine persons were admitted to mem-bership in the church. During the evening

Ada Porter and Minnie Greiner sang a duet with good effect. Mr. Hark theu delivered a short address and in conclusion asked for ten proofs of the resurrection which were given by ten of the scholars very promptly. Then came the hymn " The Lord is King," a short prayer, the hymn "Abide With Me" and the benediction. After the benediction the children of the infant class each received two eggs, one of chocolate.

The special music of the morning service at St. Paul's Methodist church was an Easter

have an "ogg-breaking " festival in a few

having the eggs will be counted in the pres-

onths. The amounts contributed by those

ence of the Sunday school, on a day to be ap-

pointed, and the proceeds applied to the purchase of an organ for the Sunday school.

THE MORAFIANE

Orange Street Church.

a voluntary that was beautifully rendered

Mr. Hark's sermon was from the text "He is

not here, he is risen," but the speaker presched from the book of nature and the

him nature's masterpieces more eloquent than

These floral decorations were elaborate and

strikingly besutiful. In the centre of the

platform and under the arch ross a heavy

cross of flaming scarlet relieved by an oc

casional flake of white. It was eight feet in beight and very massive, and being placed

words in scarlet, "He is Risen

and the green mound sloping from the

flowers, "He is not bere." At the base of

all over the mound were little knots of pan

at 7:15 o'clock there was a children's set

with

was a white satin scroll

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authem by the choir. Rev. Rhoads pre

St. Mary's Catholic Church

The attendance at St. Mary's Catholic church at all the services on Easter Sunday was large. The first mass was celebrated at s o'clock, at which the music was furnished by a choir of children. At the 10 o'clock mass the choir sang the Kyrie and Gloria from Mozart's Twelfth Mass and the balance was Millard's Mass in B fist. The offertory was Dressler's arrangement of the Alleluis with chorus from Lumbilotte. The soloists were Misses Malone Lowell and Reilly, soprano ; Frank McClain and Alton Kolb enor ; Misses Rhoads and Locher, alto, and W. O. Frailey and Dr. W. H. Lowell, bass. Rev. Dr. McCullagh preached a sermon on the gospel of the day. In the afternoon Millard's vespers in Harmony was sung. The music was unusually fine. The only decora-tions were on the main sitar. With its many ouquets and floral designs and hundreds o lighted candles the altar looked very beau tiful.

St Anthony's Catholic Church

The music was never finer than at St. An thony's church on Sunday. At the early mass the number of communicants was very large. At 10 o'clock the choir sang Mozart' I weifth Mass, with organ and orchestra a companiment. The soloists were Cella Hep tig, soprane; Mrs. John Hiemenz, alto Harry Drachbar, tenor, and John Hiemenz bass. The orchestra of eight pieces was led by Prof. Christ Burger, and Mary Decker presided at the organ. The Te Daum was sung at the close of the mass by the congregation with orchestra accompaniment. The sermon at the 10 o'clock mass on the resurrestion was preached by Father Kaul. The only floral decorations at this church were on the altars and they presented a handsome ap pearance. The church was thronged at all the services. St. Jeseph's Oatholic St. Jeseph's Oatholic

The decorations at St. Joseph's Catholic church were the same as at the other Catho lie churches of the city on the main altar. Masses were celebrated at 8 and 10 o'clock and the attendance at both was very large The number of communicants at the early as was larger than on any Easter Sunday in many years. The music was unusually ant

Union Bethel,

Rev. C. Price presched a sermon on Sunday morning on "The Resurrection." In the siternoon a children's service was held. The scholars assembled in their school room and proceeded to the main church room where the exercises were held. A special promme, consisting of carols and respo AIVO granning ware gone through with. Hiram Croome sang a solo and the programme closed with the presentation of two eggs to each of the scholars. In the evening the exer-

cises consisted of the celebration of the church ordinance—communion and feet washing. The only decorations were large plants placed within the altar railing. Covenant U. B. Church. The services at this church were of the Has-ter character. Rev. J. B. Funk, the pestor,

had for his subject, " Because I live ye shall also live." The Sunday school children .ceived presents, and in the evening the third anniversary of the school was held in the audience room. The church was filled with

Deen by J. Fred Sener, of this city, charging Emanuel Bast, of Schuylkill county, with forging a promissory note, of which the fol lowing is a copy :

"SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Aug. 1, 1885. "SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Aug. 1, 1055. Four months atter date 1 promise to pay to the order of Emanuel Bast, five thousand three bundred and nineteen dollars, at the Minere' National bank at Potaville, PA, without defaloation. Value received. (Signad) MARY BAST." MARY BAST."

(Signed) The complaint charges that the accused fraudulently signed the name of Mary Bast to the above note, " with intent to defraud the Ephrata National bank."

Best was arrested on Friday, at Ashiand Schuylkill county, by Officer Weaver, of this city, who went there for that purpose. Bast entered bail in the sum of \$10,000 before Squire Donaghue, of Ashland, to answer the complaint at Lancaster quarter seasions whereupon Alderman Deen returned the case to court.

Business Troubles in City and County.

Execution was issued to day against Casper Koshler, brewer, by Valentine Scheld and Martin Seibel for \$4,000. An execution was also issued a few days ago by the Union National bank, of Mt. Joy, for \$1,382 48. His stock was levied upon by the sheriff and will be sold on Saturday. This afternoon Mr. Kochler made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Michael Haberbush and Valentine Scheid.

George Elchelberger, of Rapho township, has assigned his property for the benefit of creditors, to John H. Zeller, of ML Joy. Amos Shissler and wife, Paradise town ship, have made a similar disposition of their property to Jacob Hildebrand, of Strasburg brough.

More for the Tramps. The fund for the German tramps keeps wing slowly but surely. Following are

| the latest contributions : | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Cash | 1 00 |
| Cash | 25 |
| Previously acknowledged | 2 15 50 25 |
| | 52 50 |

Franklin-Marshall College Anniversaries. rederick, Md , Dispatch to Baltimore Sun. Rev. Thos. G. Apple, president of Frank in and Marshall college, at Lancaster, de lin and Marshall college, at Lancaster, de-livered a highly interesting address in the Reformed church Sunday night to a large congregation on the subject of the centennial of Franklin college and semi-centennial an-niversary of Marshal college, which were consolidated into the present institution.

Meeting of the State Board of Health.

The sixth regular meeting of the State Board of Health will be held in Harrisburg on Thursday, April 14. While much ro tine business of importance to the state will be transacted, the chief interest of the ans cistion to the public will centre in the sunual address before the board, which will be delivered in the hall of the House of Represen tatives, on the evening of the same day, by the Hon. E. A. Wood, M. D., of Pittsburg.

Another Attempt on the Czar's Life.

The Vienna correspondent of the London Post mays a report is current to the effect that another attempt to murder the car was made on the Marskoy road, in St. Petersburg, last Wednesday, and that a student and a woman were arrested who were carrying bomba under their plaids.

Broke His Leg.

Geo. Ford, of No. 246 Fulton street, broke his leg this afternoon while jumping out of Geo. Whiteside's butcher wagon, opposite John Heat's boller works.

A Steubenville, Ohio, special says : " No arrests have been made in this city. Three letectives left early this morning for Denion, and will make several arrests there during the day. All along the road between Pittsburg and Columbus men are being taken from trains, from their homes and boarding houses. Railroad men are greatly excited."

Up to the hour of noon forty-eight arrests in connection with the railroad robberies have been made. Twenty of the railroaders, mphatically denying all knowledge rooked work, were arrested at Brown's hotel in this city. An examination of their rooms, however, disclosed a large quantity of valuable merchandise that had been taken from the railroad. There are still about two hundred unserved warrants out, and altogether over four hundred informations have een lodged.

ROBBERIES ON OTHER BOADS.

Chief of Police Brokaw informed your repesentative at noon that employee of the Pennsylvania railroad, the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road, the Pittsburg, Cin-cinnati & St. Louis railroad, the Cieveland & Pittsburg railroad have been systematically robbing cars for months, and that sev-eral days must elapse before arrests will cease. Chief Brokaw says that the credit of securing the evidence of stealing, fixing the identity of the thieven, and local ing the property is principally due to the D. H. Gilkinson American detective agency o Pittsburg. The warrants for searching the nomes, rooms and different boarding houses of the men under arrest were served to day. As a result wagon load upon wagon load of nerchandise has been unloaded at Detective Glikinson's offices on Diamond street. A mon the articles confiscated were cigars by the thousand, silks and satins by the web, silverware, boots, shoes, books, dress-goods, jew-elry, revolvers, and in fact all conceivable kinds of merchandise. On nearly everyman arrested was found more or less stolen property together with numerous pawn tickets, and peculiarly constructed pin with which seals on car doors had been loosened and again closed in such manner as defied detection. John H. Hampton, attorney for the Penn

sylvania railroad company and all its lines west of this city, said to-day : "On the Pan Handle road are eighty f eight crews. Itvestigation developed the fact that 75 of these crews were banded together in a systematic manner for the purpose of robbing the cars in their charge. A most deplorable feature of the case was that they were stealing whisky and conoraling it in their cabooses and many were more or less drunk all the

At 2 o'clock fifty-four arrests had been

Probably the most important arrest of the lay was made at 2:30 o'clock this afterno James Young, of Allegheny City, called at the jail office and inquired for one of the prisoners. He was promptly arrested and locked up. Mr. Young told a detec-tive that he was not a railroader and had called on business. He is the pos of valuable information, however, and has already given up sufficient pointers to positively identify thirteen entire crews in conon with the thefts.

Other arrests have been made, but how many, or names, cannot be learned at this hour (3 p. m.)

ired and Bixty Around Meubenville STRUMENVILLS, Ohio, April 11-Tom Hanley, brakeman, arrested at Pittaburg, charged with complicity in the freight rob-bery, is the only one who lives in this vi-

Mr. Biaine Very Bick.

CHICAGO, April 11.-Special dispatch and private information received after midnight say that Mr. Bisine is very sick and annot yet be moved, that sympto oms of pneu monia have developed and the physician allow only nurses in the sick room.

An Aged Man Destroys Himself.

BLOOMINGTON, IIL, April 11 .- Mr. J. S. Mahan, of Lexington, one of the old and prominent men of that place, committed suicide yesterday by cutting his throat and stabbing himself about the heart with a pocket knife.

Suicide by Drowning. RICHMOND, Ind., April 11.-Mrs. James A. Bennett, a bride of three years, arose this morning and jumped from a high bridge into Whitewater river, where she was afterward found dead by her husband. She was unquestionably insane.

Wind Carries Away Rooft.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 11 — A terrible wind and dust storm passed over this city Saturday, unrooting the opera house and City National bank. Considerable other damage was done in the different parts of the city.

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An M. P. Dead.

years.

Although the company did nos dra ly here the public was satisfied, as they come again the people will be The troups goes from here to Yes they appear to aight and on Thus they will be in Columbia. The BLOOMINGTON, III., April 11-David E Mitchell, a stock buyer, has disappeared e places will find it an elirs leaving creditors in the lurch to the extent o of their patronage. Miss Hanken's Fug. \$4 000 to \$5,000. He has done business here for several years. The money was obtained largely through false pretenses.

Until a few days ago, Miss Toms I of the "Zo Zo" company, was the per of a very fine pug dog, which she loss has a great fondness for dogs, and eve her grief has been very great. Upon rival in Luncaster she at once begins ing for a new dog. This morning chased a fine eight weeks-old pug her Hirsh, and she left town happy. LONDON, April 11.-Mr. Charles Newdigate, formerly member of Parliament fo North Warwickshire, died yesterday, aged 71 Hirsh, and she left town happy.

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS Did Not Append

600 stove moulders are on a strike in Chi-Did Nos Appear. On Saturday evening a benefit is talent was to have been given at a street theatre to Ex-Manager Hele several others. When sight o'class was found that an audience had not oured. The number of people was that the money was refunded and formance was given. The funeral of the murdered girl at Rah-way, N. J., took pisce to-day and was largely attended.

The town of Corydon, Kentucky, was almost destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Fifteen houses in the business partion were reduced to ashes.

WBASMAN INDIGATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11 .- Fes fastern Pennsylvania : Slightly cooler, fair weather, westerly winds, becoming variable.

Writ of Estrepem

On the petition of Uriah Eckart, pre-sented by Brown & Hensel, Judge Living ston has granted a writ of estrepement against Charles Hall. The allegation is the the defendant is cutting timber from plain tiff's land in Sadsbury township.

Boyton at His Journay's Bad

Captain Paul Boyton, who started in his rubber suit from Hudson, N. Y., at noon of rubber suit from Hudson, N. Y., at noon on Tuesday to paddle to the Battery, a distance iso miles, arrived at his destination about 3 o'clock Bunday afternoon. Mr. Roytos seemed listle the worse for his journey, al-though it was stated that he had lost twenty pounds in weight since he started.

Philadelphia 3: at Mathematical 12, Louisville 6; at Wathematical son 16, Buffalo 6; at Pitterin Biare of Symoson 8; at Di-Chicago 7; at Baronkiyu ; 20 7; at Newark ; Mote 15; Mer The Baltimore club is runn leitimore slub is run tally the Brooklyn. oive Kilroy's curves on

The games of base ball, on fish as follows : At Philadelphia : Philadelphia 3 : at Louisville ;

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