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EASTER OBSERVANCE. Large Congregations At All of

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the City Churcher.

PESTIVALS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS,

MANY CHURCHES HAVE APECIAL MUSIC AND EL . BORATE DECORATIONS.

The Post of Bolis of St. Anthony's Oc by Sishop MeGovern in the Presency of a Vast Throng-Bris f Reports of the Bervices Commemorative of the Resurrection

Easter as usual was generally observe by the religious of this city. The day was pleasant, and never before were the churches more largely stiended. The far. tivals of the Sunday schools attract sands of children, and shogether it was a gladsome day for both the old and young. Following are the features of the Easter celebration : In the Lutheran Churches.

There was a very large attendance at the services in Trinity Lutheran. At both the morning and evening hundreds of mempartook of the merament, and at the latter service the class confirmed the Sanday previous joined with the communi-In the administration of the Lord's supper Ray. C. L. Fry was assisted by Rev. K. Piliz. A brief but explicit sermon on Christ's resurrection was pro by the pastor in the evening. At 3:30 p. m begun the testival, which was one of the best the Sunday school has held. On this coasion the church was crowded. An orchestra aided the organ, and the carols, etc., were finely rendered. The floral decoration of this church was striking. On the top of the pulpit orchids and numerous varieties of potted green and blooming plants were placed ; smllax hung in graceful folds, and from this floral bed arose two crosses made of cedar branches ; there were also two crosses of out flowers in

At Grace Lutheran church the altar was clothed in white and decked with flowers. In the front were lilles. At the morning service there was communion ; at 3:30 a children's baptismal service and at 6 o'clock the children's Easter service. The principal anthem of the morning was Carist the Lord is risen to-day." AL the children's service carols and "Te Deum Laudamus" were sung. The main feature of this service was a floral exercise, each class contributing some part to the work.

At St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. B. F. Alleman, pastor, there was holy com-munion at the morning service. In the evening the pastor preached an Easter ser mon. There was special Easter exercises participated in by the children of the Sunday school and also of Gotwald Memorial Sunday school in the alternoon. The usual Easter service ending with

communion was the programme for Easter Bunday morning at ChristLutheran church Rev. E. L. Reed, pastor. In the evening at 7:15 the Sunday school gave a responsive Easter service. Both services were largely attended.

At Zion's Lutheran church there were no decorations. The Ewiter sermon waspreached on Sunday morning by Rev. Mayser from 1st Peter, 1st chapter, 3d to 9th verser. His

and the responsive service gives. At the close of the service the flowers with which the church had been decorated, including these on the Jenkins cross, were distribu-ted among the children. The full Episcopal Ratter service and a sermon by Rev. J. E. Pratt was the pro-gramme at M. John's Episcopal church on Easter Standay morning. The choir sang "Christ Our Passover," Baumbach's "To Deam " and "The Jubilate." In the afternoon the children's service an address by the paster and the reception of the children's offerings to dioosaas mis-sions.

tions. In the evening an Easter sermon was presched. The obcir sang "Christ the Lord is risen to-day," "Gioris in Excelsis," "Bonum Est" and "Benedict Anime," the soles being well rendered by Mrv. Harry Elles, Miss Leurs Loober, William Drepperd, Georg Hambright and Charles Loyden.

Among the Methodists. The Dake street M. E. church was elabor toly decorreled. There were large stands f flowers on elibereide of the pull pit record affe large bark creat covered with try fi the centre, back of the pulpit. In front of the pulpit were four floral emblemsthe cross, the crown, the anchor and the harp, all of which were very pretty. On r alde of the chancel were large atu made of bark and covered with ivy and other vines, while the chancel and altar were filled with beautiful out flowers. The whole formed a very magnificent decora-

The services began at 9 o'clock in the morning when there were class meetings, largely attended. At 10:30 Rev. J. R. T. Gray presched an Easter sermon, and there was special Easter music by the choir. At 2 p. m., the Easter Sunday school festival was given. There were recitations and readings by the little once and excellent vocal and orchestral music. At the close of the service the children presented Mr. Nixdorf, the sexton, with a rabbit containing \$15. The presentation speech was made by 1. C. Eaby in his happiest vein, and Mr. Nixdorf responded, though his heart was almost too full for utterance. In the evening Rev. Gray preached the late Henry Shu-bert's memorial sermon. All of the serrices were attended by very large congre-

On Easter morning Rev. J. F. Crouch presiding elder, presched at St. Paul's M. E. church. In the evening there was ommunion service, and a sermon by Rev. Roads. Several special Easter anthema were rendered by the choir.

The Catholic Churches

The decorations at S'. Mary's Catholic church were unusually fine. The masses were at 8 and 10:30 s. m. Haydn's mass Nc. 2, was sung by the choir. The solos in the mass were sung by Misses Lowell. Rhoads and Altick, and Messrs. Frailey and McClain. At the offertory, Miss Mar paret Relly rang the "Alleluia" with Miss Rhoads and Mr. McCiain. Millard's Vespers were rendered at 3:30 p. m. to a large assemblage. Mr. W. O. Frailey is the efficient leader of the excellent choir, and his wife the able organist. Boy. Dr. McCullagh, delivered an able sermon at

the 10:30 o'clock mass. At S'. Anthony's church the floral decorations were very beautiful. Two hundred male members received communior. laute's Mass was sung and Lambil lotte's "Alleluis." The sopranos ware Misses Hepting, Decker and Kaul; Misses Smith and Fruh, altos; Mesura, Drachbar and Albert, tenors; and Mesara. Weber leader of this choir and Miss Deckert the organist. After the vespers at 3 p. m., Mr. John Kray presented the pastor, Rev. A. F. Kaul, with a handsome dinner set of china, containing about 125 pieces. He made a neat speech, to which Father Kaul fittingly responded. Next Sunday will be first communion day at St. Anthony's. The masses will be at 7 and 9 a.m., at the compelled to leave go, after receiving an ugly cut in the face. The horse continued to Centre Square, where he turned and ran down West King street. At Prince he turned to run north. The buggy struck latter of which the saorament will be administered.

when ice crossr and cakes will be dis-tributed to all who atland. Ryange lant. At the Ryangelinst church on Malberry At the Byangelini church on automy street, the Easter warmon was preached by Rev. Smith, or "The Resurrection." In the ovening the sermon was on the "Precious ness of Obries." The music was speropri-ate to the day. The Easter gift to the ohl days was the use on Sanday afternoon o

dres was the use on Sanday after their new library for the first time. A NEW PEAL OF BELLA.

Authony's Catholis Charch W Solama Coremonies.

Astheny's Ontholis Church With Belenis Gerementes. The correspondences of the dedication of the new peal of belies of St. Anthony's Catholic oburch took pince at 2 p. m. to-day, and was the first official act of the new bishop of the Harrisburg diocnes, Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern. The bishop arrived at 8:10 s. m. from Harrisburg and at 9 o'clock he was received by the children of the parochial school, and an address of velocine was de-livered in the basement of the church on behalf of the school by Miss Maggie Brench. At 10 s. m the pupils of the Stored Heart meloome, and a fibe programme of music and recitations. At 2 p. m. at the parochial readence he was met by the children of the parish school and the members of S'. Anresidence he was met by the children of the parish school and the members of S'. Anthony's Catholic Beneficial society in regalis and ascoried to the church. There a large congregation was in wailing and the verpara were sung by Rev. Adam Christ, of Leba-non, with Rev. Pape, of York, deacon, Rev. Huber, of Carliele, sub-descon, and Rev. Benton, of Steelton, master of orremonies. A strong sermon on the significance of bells in church worship was preached in German by Rev. Anthony Nathe, of Ashland, Pr. This was followed by the blees ing of the bells, which consumed a half an hour and was a very interesting procedure.

These belis have been described in these columns, and their donors already re-ferred to. The latter acted as sponsors for the bells as follows : Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haefner for the "Te Deum " bell, weigh ing 1,870 pounds ; Jacob Henry and Mrs. Mary Rapp for "S'. Joseph's" bell, weighing 1,300 pounds; and John Kaul nd Miss Mary Keul for the " Ave Marie

bell, weighing 900 pounds. After the biessing of the bells Bishop McGovern celebrated benediction, and then the whole congregation joined in singing the "Te Deum." The following lergymen assisted in the services, be sides those mentioned : Very Rev. M. J. McBride, and Revs. Koppernagie, of Har-risburg, Pieper and Kenny, of Columbia, O'Reilly, of York, Breckel, of New Free-dom, Ganna, of Milton, Bornemann, of Reading, Koch, of Shamokin, Dornhege, of Philadelphis, and Revy. McCullagh, Grotemyer, Kosh and Schmeltz, of this cl'y.

TWO DANGEROUS RUNAWAYA Frightened Horse Dashes Wildly Through

the Streets-Two Ladies Injured The horses had another busy day on Saturday and in the atternoon there were two erious runaways, in which several pers were injured and quite a number made narrow escapes from being killed.

fastened to him, the horse continued to run. At Grant street the vehicle hit a lamp post,

the irons were bent clean out of shape. The

street there was quite a number of children

playing on the pavement. All of them managed to get out of the way of danger

and none were hurt. At different points

men tried to stop the frightaned animal,

but none were as successful as the lime

ANOTHER ON THE NEW HOLLAND PIKE

Mechanicsburg, and a sixteen-year-old daughter started to drive to this city. Just

as they reached the over head bridge of

the Pennsylvania railroad, on the New

Holland turnpine, between the residence

of B. J. McGrann and the Park house, the

New York & Chicago Limited Express

which is the fastest train on the road, came

horse, which the ladies were driv-

ing, became terribly frightened, and

reared up in the air, upsetting the buggy.

The ladies were dragged for over 30 feet

under the vehicle, when both shafts were

broken and the harness was torn. The an-

imal became loose and ran for about two

squares, when he was captured by some

farmers who were on their way home from

the city. Mrs. Mearig was badly cut about

the face, and she, as well as her companion

any horse in the position of this one.

List of Unclaimed Letters

The following is the list of unclaimed

letters remaining in the postoffice for the

week ending Monday, April 2, 1888. Ladies' List-Miss Kate Broneman, Miss Annie Elliott, Miss Lizzie Fiannery, Bella Gibson, Sarah Klinger, Kate Lindemuth, Miss Mamle O. Watta.

Gent's List-Benton Boosorth, Edward

Conroy, William Cross, Henry Fulmer, I. M. Grady, Grier Hersh, Will H. John-son, John Magor, (for.), J. A. Miles, (for.) W. G. Moore, Mr. Moyer, J. H. Price, J. L. Straver.

WBATHER ISDICATIOPS.

winds becoming fresh to brisk north-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2 .- For

L. Strayer.

weaterly.

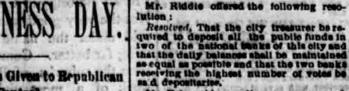
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dashing along, eastward bound.

Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Israel Mearig, of

box.

Between 4 and 5 o'clo ok Aaron Kauffman, a borse dealer of this city, left his horse, which was hitched to a top buggy, standing on the Orange street side of Shober's hote!. The animal was tied to a post and he became frightened at a dog, that ran under him. He pulled back and tore the bridle. He started off and ran on



President Evans and the ordinance is in

the books and is the law governing coun-

Mr. Brinton questioned whether the de positaries could be selected to joint conven

the ordinance which was wrong should be followed, or the is which was right ad

Mr. Frantz said the city is starting under

embarrassing circumstances. There is a new charter and old ordinances, and the result is trouble. The selection of the de-

post arise is not exactly legislation, and in his opinion the joint convention could de-

The following nominations of banks were

made: By Mr. Eaby, the Peoples; by Mr. Bitner, the Fulton; by Mr. Diller, the Northern; by Mr. Strickler, the First Na-

tional ; by Mr. Auxer, the County, and by

The result of the ballot was : Peoples

Insagaration of the Mayor.

Messre. Riddle and Frants were appoin

Mr. Long, the Farmers.

ollowing inaugural.

Fulton 22, and Northern 11.

18 to 16.

Alt City Offices Given to Bepublican Control.

MAYOR MOGERLEY'S APPOINTMENTS Edwin B. Smalls Is Chosen (hief

of Police. BERIZ FOR STREET COMMISSIONER Mr. Evens held they the ordinance did not conflict with the life of the state. The setion of councils is joint convention is the setion of the badies composing the council. Mr. Easy and the question was whether

the system THE MUE COAT AND BRASS SUTTON

Chip's Chitot Marcalle Bende Hits First Message to Conselle-A Bowl of Indignation Among Republicans Over the Electon o Bests for Street Commissioner-Vonder smith Ma-Riestad Chief of the Pire Denurt ment - Organ'ss lon of the New Connells.

signate the depositaries, or it could be done otherwise. He believed it was better The first Monday of April is the dat to conform to the ordinance than ignore it. He moved as an amendment that that three designated by law for the organization of city councils. The number of new memdepositaries be named instead of two. The amendment was adopted and the original resolution as amended, by a vote of

The following are the changes in Selec council : J. P. Stormfeltz, of the First ward, succeeds Dr. M. L. Davis ; Joel L. Haipes succeeds Charles J. White ; John E. Schum takes the place of Dr. R. M. Bolenius,

In the common branch the First ward lost two members by the change of char-ter. Two of the old members were reelected. In the Second ward Frank H. Bare takes the place of Jere Rohrer ; in the Third ward there is a loss of one member Those elected are new men, and are H. E. Groff and Altred Diller; in the Fourth ward B. F. Bartholemew takes the place of George Cormeny. In the Fifth ward there is a gain of one counclimen. All the members elected are new men. The representatives are C. H. Mayer, F. O. Sturgis and Dr. A. J. Herr. Mesars. Noll and Shirk, who represented the ward last year, did not get a re - nomination. The Sixth ward gained a member by the charter. The new members from this ward are John McLaughlin and Joseph Zook In the Stventh ward Harry Freeh and John Strickler take the places of B. F. Adams and John T. Knapp. In the Eighth wa.d, O. B. Sherizir takes the place of John A. Bradel, and in the Ninth mbers are Jacob Miley and Reuber Bertsfield, who take the places of John Cresbaugh and Edward Frailey. SELECT COUNCIL.

The following nemed members were present: Messrs. Borger, Evans, Haines, Long, Remiey, Riddle, Schum, Stormfeitz and Wiss.

cessful candidates announced.

The chamber was called to order by the clerk of the old council, J. K. Barr, esq , when on motion Mr. Borger was 'called to the chair, and J. K. Barr was chosen an clerk. The cfficial returns of the last municipa

to that of the public, and that all obligations made with the city should be as binding as these made with individuals. With this principle in view 1 shall demand that all contracts be given to the lowest responsible bidders, and in doing so, to hold all to a strict accountability for a full compliance with the terms of agreements. In the practical application and enforce-ment of this policy, I earnestly invoke the co-operation of councils and all citizens in my effort to maintain an honest and judi-cious administration. Untrammeled by any pledges to party or faction, and having no political aspirations for the future, I am free and independent in my official position election were read and the names of the suc Mr. Robert A. Evans was nominated for permanent president of select council and

for during a term of three years by lights sdopted by your honorable bodies. I have reason to believe that in kind and cost it is entirely satisfactory. The diy is thereby relieved from any concerts in this depart-ment succept that the committee in charge ought to demand a strict compliance with the terms of the contract. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. sa d depositaries. Mr. Esby said an ordinance was passed to relect the depositaries in joint enven-tion. The law mays the public funds thall be kept in such places as councils direct. The ordinance was in violation of the city

Intelligender.

The Lancauer diy has been exempted from destructive fires is due to the efficiency of the fire department. While the addition of a new engine to into the place of No. 3 this department will due better equipped this at any former pariod and would h ready to meet any shu all unergencies.

these at any former partod and would be ready to meet any and all emergencies. Points. ' Upon the confirmation of the object of police I will adopt rules and regulations to overn and control that department. In the organization of the police force there shall be notavoritism of partiality shown all strict due for the police force there with the law governing them. Any dere-liction of daily, whether meeting will be met with the law governing them. Any dere-liction of daily, whether meeting will be met with the law governing them. Any dere-liction of daily, whether meeting will be met with the law governing them. Any dere-list prompt dismisse. This shall sense of authority, will be met with prompt dismisse. This shall sense of the responsibilities for to meet, with firmness and decision, is grave responsibilities, and in the effort to maintain an honest, confouncies and pro-pages administration, it shall be my bigness administration, it shall be my boored predecessor, Mayor Morton, for his courtes it afford in gacilities of famili-sing my self with the routine duties of the office. At the conclusion of the reading and as

At the conclusion of the reading and as the mayor was leaving the chamber, Asses sor Vondersmith proposed three cheers for Edger.ey. Thanks to Mayer Mor'on.

Mayor Morton for the honesty and cill ciency with which he administered the duties of his office during his term. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

34, County 5, Farmers 5, First National 25, other business also adjourned.

membled, same members present.

ted a committee to wait on the mayor and scort him to the convention for insugurtion. This committee retired and in a few the following : minutes Mayor Edgeriey and the retiring

mayor entered the chamber. The oath of flice was administered to the mayor by Iartiey. President Evans, after which he read the

1st Waid-W. S. Weaver and John Fien-

ord. 4th Ward-Henry Shertz, Philip Olf. 5th Ward-Levius Heiss, Henry Lebr. 6th Ward-Daniel Giass, John Samson. 7th Ward-Hiester Messenkop, Henry

The nominations were confirmed by elect council, without referring them to the committee on executive 'appo ntments The mayor also made the following nom

Street commissioner-Jacob Ber'z. Chief engineer of fire department-H. B.

Vondersmith. City engineer-S. C. Slaymaker. Assistant engineers-Anthony and Robert Albright.

The appointments were confirmed unani-mously without referring them to the com-

mittee on executive appointments. On motion select council adjourned.

ferred.

COMMON COUNCIL.

10 o'clock. John H. Baumgardner was slected temporary president, William K. Beard was elected permanent president. The cath of office was administered to him by Alderman Barr, after which President

Oa motion of Mr. Eberman, Jacob M

Chillas was elected clark. After the oath of office was administered to him he re-

turned thanks and promised to perforn the

The roll was called and the following

members answered to their names : Measrs,

Auxer, Bale, Baumgardner, Bartholemew

Bertzfield, Bitner, Brinton, Diller, Eaby, Eberman, Evarts, Frantz, Freeb, Fritch,

Groff, Herr, Mayer, McLaughlin, Miley, Sherizer, Sing, Strickler, Sturgis, Zook and Beard, president.

The oath of office was administered to

city money and that the daily balances in

Mr. Diller moved as an amendment that

for the Fulton. The amendment was de-

feated by an overwheiming majority and

all the members by President Beard. The City Money.

equally as possible.

committee of conference.

passed by common council.

THE CHANGES MADE.

in the INTELLIGENCER a few days ago.

his mind, but it was unsuccessful and then

adopted.

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clock.

duties of the office with fidelity.

PRICE TWO CENTS

a time in creating the impression that i defeat was certain, the influence brow to bear by him more than counteracted to bear by him more than counteracted the strong presence and protests filed with the major against his appointment. It is hinted that Bertz's mela source of atrength was the editor of the *New Krck*. He was for Bertz because he believed he was the best man named for the office, and a giance at the files of that paper will show that on unore than one opasion Bertz received its editorial endorsement. Is the Seventh ward Henry Dare, a rene-gade Democrat who has lived in the district but one year, was agreed upon as a compro-mise candidate in piece of Ernet A smold. THE NEW CHIEF OF POLICE.

THE NEW CHIEF OF POLICE. Edwin 8. Smelts, the new ohlef of pe is 36 years of age and a graduate of the Lan-caster high school. He learned the trade of coach trimming and worked at the mana for live years. At the death of his father in 1875, he took the management of the gro-cery store at the corner of North Queen and Lemon streets, and has conducted the business successfully ever since. For the past tion years he has held a number of re-possible positions in a number of secret posities, and during the last four or five years has been clerk of important commit-

the new policemen went to the house as soon as they were appointed and took possession of things. The whole force was put on duty until 8 o'clock this even-ing when part will be released. It is mid that the mayor intends making arrang ments to have six patrolmen on during the day and twelve at night.

TAE "FIRST" OF AFRIL

Mr. Frantz offered a resolution thanking ireat Crowds in the City Settling Their Accounts and Making Contracts-Fea-tures of the Busy Day. It is very seldom that the First of Apri and Easter Monday come together-not

more than once in a quarter of a century. The joint convention then adjourned and common council without transacting any

After joint convention select courcil re-

The mayor sent in a message removing all the old city policemen, and appointing

Chief of Police-Edwin S. Smeliz. Sergeants-Henry M. Erisman and Henry

2d Ward-Geo. Cramer, M. S. Ssigler. 3d Ward-C. I. Stormfeitz, John Craw-

Darr. 8th Ward-Harry Gardner, John Stumpf. 9th Ward-Jacob Boas, Geo. M. Mysrs.

following inadgural. FELLOW CITIZENS: Having been called to the chief magistracy by the suffrages of my fellow citizens, in scoordance with the law, it devolves upon me to day to assume the duties of the office. With only a limi-ted practical knowledge of public affairs, I will endeavor to give a brief outline of the policy and principles which, as it occurs to me, should gover: my executive and ad-ministrative labors. I a my official capacity I will exercise my best judgment, discharging my duties upon sound business principles, and en-forcing the strictest economy in every de-partment of our city governing well regu-lated private business can be as well applied to that of the public, and that all obligations made with the city should be as binding as

Common council was called to order at

As both are holidays in Lancaster county, the consequence to day is that an unusual number of country people are in the city. The young folks come in to enjoy Easter, and the older ones to attend to their annual bank and store accounts. The streets and total stables are crowded with be narket wagons and all other kinds of y

> The trains on the Pennsylvania relico both east and west, came in crowded. On the Quarryville road the up train this morning was twenty minutes into and it was packed with people. Even the bag-gege car and ergine was standing full.

Frains from Reading and Manheim were lso packed. The hotels at which the country folks are

wont to stop-the Leopard, County house and Exchange on East King street ; the Cooper house and Sorrel Horse on West King street; the Fountain Inn and Swan on South Queen, and the Franklin and Key-atone on North Queen were drowded almost to suffocation. There is little drunke on the street.

The banks report about the usual amount of business, though the business done on Saturday last relieves them of the rush that would otherwise have occurred

Money is easy. Interviews had with leading busine men show that trade is very fair. The "spot cash" stores are not much affected by first of A pril business. The stores that do a country trade and actile with their com-tomers once a year say they have but little reason to complain, though a few of their customers who "have not sold their tobacco"

Our certain hope of eternal life the fruit of the resurrection of Jeau Christ." The music was finely rendered by the choir and the special selections were: " Christ is Risen " and " I Know that my Redeemer Liveth." Prof. George Benker presided at the organ and officiated as musical director. Special services were also held in the evening and the church was crowded on both occasions. Holy communion will be administered on next Sunday.

At the 10 o'clock service at SL. Stephen's church on Easter Sunday the confirmation class of this year took its first e-mmunion. Rev. Meister preached the Easter sermon on the resur rection. In the evening a praise service was held, in which music was the principa feature. In addition to the choir Groat's orchestra was present. The solos were "The Lord is my Shepherd" and "Hear Us Jesus " "I Know that my Redeemer Liveth" was well rendered by St. Stephen'

Choral sociaty. The Reformed Churches

The chancel of the First Reformed church was handsomely decorated with nowers in honor of the Easter festival The morning sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Titzell on "The resurrection o Christ ; its nature, reality and import-ance." Anthems appropriate to the day were sung by choir at the morning and evening service.

Rev. J. W. Meminger preached an Easter sermon on Sunday morning at St. Paul's Reformed church and it was followed by communion, partaken o by a large number ; forty eight were added to the congregation's membership by baptism and confirmation at the service on Friday evening. On Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock the annual Easter service was held. The programme was made up of responsive readings and singing of carols.

At St. Luke's Reformed an early Easte service was held, as has been the practice for the past seven years. It began at six o'clock. At \$:30 there was holy communion with a sermon in the German language by Prof. R. C. Schledt. At 10:30 Rev. Newton J. Miller preached. In the evening the children's festival service was held. Recitations appropriate to the day were delivered and a short sermon preaches by Rev. W. F. Liebliter. The Lenten and Easter offerings made at this service were for the benefit of the home missions

At St. John's Reformed church an Easter sermon was preached at the morning service by Rev. Dr. John Knelling. In the evening there was special Easter service by the children of the Bunday schoo'.

The Kp'scopil Churches.

The decoration of the pulpit, altar and chancel of St. James was as usual very profuse, the principal floral piece being the contribution of Mr. R. Jenkins, of Camden, N. J. It was a magnificent cross fou: feet in height covered with roses, carnations and other choice flowers. The cross rested on a base of superb tulips. The lectern, chancel and altar were decked with many other floral contributions. The services began at 8 o'clock a.m. The holy communion was served at this meeting and also at 10:30 a. m., to a large number of communicants. The church was crowded. The full Easter morning service was given, the music being under the direction of Prof. Carl Matr. Dr. Kuight, the rector, preached a short Easter sermor.

During the morning a special offertory was made for the extinguishment of the church debt, and so liberal were the aub. scriptions that these, together with the funds provided by the Ludies' Ten Cent Subscription society, that the amount is more than sufficient to wipe out the entire

The Caildren's even-song took place at 6 o'clock. The church was again crowded by the children of the Sunday schools of St. James and the Locust street chapel. there will be a social gathering of the The Easter carols were very prettily sung members of the church and Sabbath school,

The only decorations at St. Joseph's Catholic church were flowers on the main altar, but these were tastefully arranged and the altar presented a fine appearance. Early mass was celebrated by Father Grotemyer, and the number of communicants was very large. At the 10 o'clock mass Father Grotemyer preached a sermon from the gospel of the day. The music by the choir was of a high order.

The Presbyterlans.

There were no decorations in the First Presbyterian church except that a large salls lily was placed upon the altar. Two infants were baptized and the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell, preached a sermon on "the first apparition of Christ after His resurrection." In the afternoon the usual Sunday school services were had, including music and recitations by the pupils. In the evening there was an Easter song ser-

There were no special services in the Presbyterian Memorial church other than those usual to communion occasions. The ermon in the morning was from Matthew 28:1, "And they came to see the sepulshre," and referred to the resurrection of Christ. In the evening the ordinance of baptiam was conferred upon applicants, and 12 new members were admitted to full church communion. A very large number tock part in the holy sacrament. There was special music at both services conlucted by Prof. Christ Oblender, assisted

by Miss Amelia Ryan on the cornet. First Baptist,

Rev. J. N. Folwell preached a sermon appropriate to the day celebrated at the morning service on Sunday. In the afternoon, after Sanday school, there was a special Easter service participated in by the Sabbath school children. Covenant U. B. Church

Rev. J. B Funk preached an Easter sermon at Sunday morning's service. In the afternoon the children of the Sunday school were remembered with gifts. In the eve-ning there was a special programme of exercless made up of responsive readings, music and recitations, and the Sunday school and congregation participated. The Moravian.

was otherwise bruised. Both were covered with mud from head to foot, and it would The decorations at the Moravian church have been difficult for their nearest friends were very fine and more elaborate than on to recognize them. They were taken to former years. The first service of the day their home by persons who resided in their neighborhood. The accident occurred was held at six o'clock when the Easter morning Liturgy and Ford's anthera, "The about 3 o'clock, and the train came so fas Lord is Risen" was sung. At 16:30 there were the Easter Litany, the anth-m " Bethat the ladies did not see it until they hold a Great Earthquake,"two selections by were almost under the bridge. The noise made by it was sufficient to frighten simos Prof. Thorbahn's orchestra and a sermon

by Rev. Hark. In the evening at 7: 15 the children's Easter celebration was held. All the services were well attended. The decorations at this church were handsome. In the pulpit sloove is a representation of the burial place of the Sa viour with the words : "He is not here," " Christ is Risen. "

Union Bethel.

There was no preaching at the Union Bethel church on Easter Sunday morning. Instead there were exercises by the children of the Sabbath school. The programme was made up of responsive readings, interspersed with sacred song and music appropriate to the day celebrated. The feature of the service was "The Responsive Lily." In the evening a similar service was held. Eggs were not dis-tributed to the scholars, but instead this new feature was agreed upon. On Tuesday

cled by an unanimons vote the pavement between the light pole and sworn into office by Clerk Barr. J. K. Barr was unanimously re-elected man's store. When Kauffman saw that his horse was loose he ran and caught clerk, and sworn into office by President him by the nose and head. He pluckily Evans. held on and was partially dragged until the

The new members were then sworn in as horse reached the Grape hotel, where he was follows : Remiey, Wise, Schum, Storm-feltz and Hainer.

Mesars. Borger and Riddle were appointed a committee to inform common incli that select council was organized and ready to proceed to business. against one of the large awning posts, in front of John E. Weaver grocery store, breaking it off. On the pavement on the west side of the street, with the buggy still

The official bond of Mayor Edgerley was presented and read. It is in the sum of 15,000, with Wm. Kahl, John I. Hartman and Samuel Greff as sureties. The bond was approved. Common council con-

breaking the fine lamp to atoms. A wheel came off at this point. The horse kept the pavement to Orange street wherehe turned and ran into Water street. Mr. Schum offered a resolution re-enact ing the rules governing the action of select outel'. Adopted.

Mr. Hiddle offered a resolution instruct-Just below Orange there was a large lime ing the city treasurer to keep the public box standing, and the horse tried to pass moneys in the Fulton and the Peoples Nabetween this and the telegraph pole. He was unable to do so and was caught. tional banks in as nearly equal proportions The buggy could not have been a more

as practicable. Adopted. Mr. Stormfeliz moved the re-enactment of the rules of intercourse between councomplete wreck if a man, with an axe, had been at work on it. The wheels, top, body and shafts, were all broken, and many of clis. Adopted. Common council concurred.

horse, strange to say, was not injured. When this runsway occurred the streets Mr. Borger offered a resolution for the appointment of standing committees, as were crowded with people and the escape rovided for by ordinance. Adopted. on council concurred. of some from being run over was almost miraculous. When the horse ran up Prince

Mr. Riddle offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to take charge of the water works, and sewerage until the water commission shall be appointed. The resolution was adopted.

Mr. Haines presented a resolution for the sppointment of a committee on executive ppointments to which all nominations by the mayor for appointment of efficers shall be referred. Adopted.

The official bond of the city tressurer, J. H. Rathfon, in the sum of \$50,000, with J. Hay Brown, Samuel M. Myers, John D. Skiles and Jacob Rathfon as surctice, was presented and spproved. Common council concurred.

A resolution from common council directing the city treasurer to deposit the city funds in the Fulton, Peoples and First National banks in equal proportions, being received, Mr. Wise moved to amend by striking out the First National bank. The amendment was adopted. Common councli refused to concur and asked for committee of conference and named Messrs. Baumgardner and Everts as committee Select council appointed Mesars. Long and Remiey. The committee after a short conerence reported in favor of depositing the city funds in the three banks named by common council.

On motion of Mr. Borger the whole matter of depositing the city funds be laid on the table.

On motion council took a receis until 1:30 a. m. Council re-assembled at 11:30 -same mem

bers present.

Mesare. Borger and Remley were appointed to inform common council that select council was ready to go into joint convention to elect city officers.

The Joint Convention

At 11:30 common council reconvened and Mr. Everts moved that a committee of two be appointed to notify select council that common council was ready to meet in joint convention. The motion was adopted and Mesare. Everts and Auxer, were named as the committee.

The members of select and common ouncils met in joint convention at 11:30 o'clock. All were present except Mr. McEiroy.

Mr. Evans presided, and the clerks of ouncies acted as clerks of the convention. On motion of Mr. Baumgardner the conrention proceeded to the election of a mes-

Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-soy : Threatening weather with light rains followed by colder fair weather, enger. Mr. Brinton nominated John II. Loueks, On Mr. Sing's motion the nominations were closed, and on Mr. Borger's motion Mr. Loucks was elected by acclamation.

free and independent in my official position and prepared, from time to time, to meet its requirements unbiased and unpreju-

Under the inter municipal law of May 24 1887, our city ranks as a city of the fifth class, having a population between 20,400 and 45,000. This law, which is practically

class, having a population between 20,400 and 45,000. This law, which is practically a new obarter, imposes upon the executive department many and responsible duties. There appears to be some difference of opinion in regard to the preregatives of the mayor as defined in the sixth section of the inith article. If in your judgment I have in any wise misinterpretad its meaning, I would recommend an early judicial de-cision, so that a correct precedent may be established for our guidance in the future. Among the new duties imposed, the most in portant are those defined in section 6, "The mayor shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of select coun-cit, shall appoint all subordinate officers of the city whose offices are created by ordi-nances, who are charged with executive innet of elers of the different branches of councils or other departments of the city performed and discharged under a full sense of their importance and with the sin-sle proces of promoting the best interests of the city in all its departments. It shall be my carnest desire to emourare all ingli-inst of the city in all its departments. It shall be my carnest desire to encourare all ingli-ing propose of promoting the best interests of the city in all its departments. It shall be my carnest desire to encourare all ingli-ing the dust and the oity, especially in im-provement of the city, especially in im-provement in manufacturing enterprises. At the chief executive officer, I will at all its be ready and willing to sanction any and all legislation by councits having this and all legislation by councits having the set he isw designates, communicate to your honorable bodies such matters as may de-al inview, and I will, from time to time, at he isw designates, communicate to your honorable bodies such matters as may de-

FINANCE.

From the last annual report made to your honorable bodies by the retiring chief magistrate on January 1, 1888, as called for under the act of May 24, 1887, it appears that the financial condition of our city is encouraging, exhibiting the gratifying fact that \$30,000 of a reduction of its indebtedness was made from June 1, 1887, to Janu ary 1, 1888.

ary 1, 1888. Another proof of the excellent financial reputation of our city is the fact that the ioan issued January 2, 1887, for \$125,000, was taken at four per cent and aggregate premiums of \$3,345 00 paid for at that rate. The great importance of good municipal credit is fully recognized by me, and dur-ing my term of cfines I shall at all times sedulously guard against any stimute. sedulously guard against any attempt to impair the credit of the city, as well as against improvident expanditure of money raisod by taxation

WATER AND NEWERAGE.

The importance of the water supply of our city cannot be overestimated. We have reason to congratulate ourselves that the new water works in course of erection are constructed upon a liberal plan and will when completed furnish an abundant supwhen completed formish an abundant sup-ply of water; but councils in the near future will bare to take such action as will give additional storage capacity, which the health of our citizens and the growth of our city seems to demayd. With this want pro-vided for, and possibly some provisions for its purification by filtering, the question of water supply would be satisfactorily settied for years to come. And it would be a de-cided advantage to us, in presenting our claims and inducements for manufacturers to locate in our midet. o locate in our midst.

Next to a pure and abundant water aupply there is nothing more important to the health of our people than good sewerage, and I believe the time has come when an adequate and sanitary sowerage system should be adopted. The present system has grown by piecemeal and without any general plan, and will utimately prove its inefficiency. To this question councils should give their early consideration.

STREETS.

Any and all measures looking to the im-provement of our streets will have my hearty co-operation, so far as my official position will warrant. We may resecually nevery co-operation, so far as my reasonably hope that with the aid of the machinery the city has procured (steam road roller and stone crusher) our streets will be greatly improved. Care should be taken that movey appropriated for this purpose should be distributed so as to give every mention of our city its could be a for the section of our city its equal share of the work done.

STREET LIGHTING. The lighting of our city is now provided

have failed to come to time. At the prothonotary's office the business up to noon equalled that of last year, but at the recorder's office the business was not Beard returned thanks for the honor conup to last year's.

CHANGES AT THE PRISON.

David Warfel, clerk of the prison, who was defeated for re-election, retired to-day. His place was taken by Harry Hippey, ex-

deputy sheriff. I make Eby will take the place of P. L. Sprecher as first underkeeper, Charles Bucklus that of Calvin J. Groff, as been boomsker, Milton Hersboy and Issue Lorsh, those of Albert Dague and Miller E. Kling, as night watchmen, E. M. Gi-bert that of H. M. Houser as solicitor and Dr. J. L. Siegler, that of Dr. George E. Rohrer, as prison physician.

AT THE POOR HOUSE.

The changes at the simshouse and hes-pital are Besjamin Herizier, farmer, in Mr. Baumgerdner offered a resolution numing the Fulton, Peoples and First National bank as the depositaries of the place of Isaso Zimmerman, deceased Harry K. Myers, secretary, in place of Daniel H. Sensenig, and Allan A. Herr takes the place of A. M. Franis as transthese three banks shall be maintained as urer. The consulting physicians for the year are Dre. Gatchell, Bolenius, Eberm the Northern National bank be substituted and Musser,

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

the motion of Mr. Baumgardner was Lightner Fulmer Accused of Committing a Crime in His Own Home. Mr. Baumgardner moved to non-concur Lightner Fulmer, a bricklayer of this city, has been arrested and committed to prison on a rather serious charge. The ac-cused lives with his father, George Falmer, on Mulberry street. On the evening of in the action of select council naming the Fulton and Peoples bank and appoint a Mr. Auxer moved to postpone further consideration until the regular meeting of

March 22d, it was said that the father's house had been robbed by burglars who stole \$100. The old gentleman was not at The motion of Mr. Auxer was defeated nd Mr. Baumgardner's motion was home at the time, and the story of the rob-bery was given to the newspapers and others by his son Lightner. He said that when he came home he found two strange men in the house counting his father's Meanra, Baumgardner and Everts were amed as the committee of conterence on the part of common council. Mr. Baum gardner reported that the conference com money. When they saw him they attacked and best him, after which they find, taking mittee had agreed upon the resolution as \$100 and dropping a like sum in their flight. Lightner exhibited marks on his head which he said were made by a black jack in the hands of the this ves. The story was Common council took a recess until 11:30 onsidered rather "fishy" by the police and Why the Sinte Was Chauged From That an Originally Published. others at the time, and many suspected that Lightner had stolen the money and bester himself on the head. The senior Fulmer seems to have shared this opinion and on The appointments of Mayor Edgerley will be found in council proceedings. It will be noticed that there are few changes in Saturday he made complaint against his them as compared with the list published on before Alderman Pinkerton. He wa arrested by Officer Boss and committed to prison in default of ball for a hearing. It After Smellz was agreed upon for chief a determined effort was made by the friends s said that immediately after the allege of Sprecher to induce the mayor to change

robbery the accused was seen spending considerable money and the different stories that he told concerning his assault and the robbery did not tally.

The Mills Bui in the House. WASHINGTON, April 2.—[House.]-Chairman Mills, of the ways and means committee, reported the Mills tariff bill to the House and it was referred to the committee of the whole. It has three amendments, relating to sugar, wool and

Internal revenue respectively. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, submitted the minority report, which was ordered printed. It purports to show the bill will not reduce revenues except by transfers to the free list. The reductions it makes in custom ducs will but have the effect of keeping up the present inflow of surplus.

Finms Given Out by Beaver. HARRISBURG, April 2.—Gov. Heaver to day appointed Dr. J. William White to be supervisor of the Eastern penitentiary; C. J. Milne, inspector Eastern penitentiary; C. J. Milne, inspector Eastern penitentiary; Vice Forman Sheppard, time expired ; also the following to be commissioners to examine and consider the subject of forestry in Pennsylvania in accordance with a resolu-tion approved April, 1878. Messra Washing-ton Townsand, West Chester; Col. Geo. B. Wiestling and Samuel F. Coll, Mont Alloy Prof. Wm. A. Buckhout, stato college, and Geo. A. Prestorius, Minersville. Geo. A. Prastorius, Minersville.

Sprecher was pushed for the office of ser geant and for a time it looked as if he would get there, but Sprecher's opponents would not consent to his getting anything but being left and he is out in the cold. While Siegler was agreed upon as sergeant up to the last few days the mayor was finally induced to give that appointment to the Fourth ward because the men who did the work there demanded recognition

They sgreed upon Henry M. Erisman as the man, and the mayor concluded to sppoint him. Erisman was on the force number of years and his record as a police man was good. His sppointment will give more satisfaction than that of Siegler for that office. The friends of Siegler insisted upon his getting something, and finally i was decided to make him the patrolman of the Second ward. This leaves Holman out

in the cold, which is highly gratifying to many of his former Democratic assoc by whose grace he wore the blue under Democratic administration for four years and six months.

John Fiannerd captured the prize in the First ward. That appointment would have een decided long sgo, but the politicisns o the ward could not agree on a man. Regis-ter Myers was for Fiannerd, Deputy Re-corder Eberman for Warfel, the Martin boys for Swenk, and Assessor Weichans for Kepner.

While the ene nies of Berts succeeded for