

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 24, 1881.

The Independent thinks that the Moravian church in this country suffers from the illiberal control of the Unity Elders' Conference, which sits in Germany as the head of the church, as well as from like unwisdom in the government of the Provincial Elders' Conference, which is the supreme authority here.

What were councils thinking about when they authorized the new telegraph company poles to be planted on our streets? It is very doubtful whether the city authorities have power to sanction this use of the streets, which are made for travel, not to be blocked with telegraph poles.

Another type-setting machine is included among the list of patents issued during last week. Then there is a patent means for operating stage scenery, a hog-scaring machine, an automatic hog feeder, and a patent vowing apparatus.

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and other Southern points and of intelligent investigation into the resources, the disposition and the prospects of the South. The effect of the courtesies shown to France, Germany and even to England, cannot fail to be good abroad and at home.

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What do you think of this story Tyler tells—that "not only did he not attempt to withhold any information as to what he learned respecting the star route swindle in the West two years ago, but that he embodied his conclusions in a report in order that the postoffice department might take action concerning them, that he presented this report as any other report is presented, to his superior officer, Judge Key, then Postmaster-General; that the latter, after reading it, returned it to Mr. Tyler with the request that he lock it up in his safe, and with a statement that he (Judge Key) did not care to go into an investigation at that time, because it would hurt the party; that Mr. Hayes also had knowledge of the discovery of Tyler, and that for reasons which he never made public he also did not care to make the investigation; that, moreover, when Postmaster General James came into the office Mr. Tyler himself handed his report to James, and it was from this report that James obtained his first authentic knowledge as to the star route ring. Both ends of the poker seem to be hot.

The following sentences are lambsc penitentiaries which half-scarce more than the labored productions of some poets: We did not get our freedom from the church. The great truth that all men are by nature free.

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THE CHURCHES.

The Church of God—The Presbyterian Synod—The Free Will Association.

Two of Lancaster's clergy occupied pulpits in Reading yesterday. Rev. J. S. Stahr at the First Reformed, and Rev. Chas. L. Fry at Trinity Lutheran, of which his father is pastor.

The Presbyterian synod in Wilkes, barre, on Saturday, Rev. Dr. Mitchell moderating, the temperance committee reported a strong temperance memorial, rejoicing in all proper efforts to engraft the principle of prohibition upon our state and national constitutions, for adding the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as beverages. A motion prevailed to have the resolutions printed and sent down to the churches.

Met in Mechanicsburg, Oct. 20, 1881, at 9 o'clock, a. m. D. D. Lantry conducted the devotional services, after which the eldership was constituted by Elder C. Price, the retiring speaker, and D. S. Shoop, stated clerk. T. M. Carvel was elected speaker, S. Knisley treasurer, L. W. Anderson, transcribing clerk, and J. H. Haffig, financial clerk.

A few men got drunk on Saturday night and when the station house roll was called this morning a goodly number answered to their names. Among the men were a party of men who are working on the new railway above the city. They came to town Saturday night and all got drunk. James White was arrested on North Queen street by Officer Gill. He imagined he had been robbed of his watch, while in fact he had given it to Patrick Corcoran, a friend to keep. Both men were very drunk and were arrested. White fought the officer to the station house. They paid costs and a fine this morning and were left to their names.

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THE TOBACCO TRADE.

SEED LEAF AND HAVANA.

For the Week Ending Saturday, October 23, 1881.

'Fairly active' is about the term applicable to our market just now. Buyers are as plenty as sellers, but the views differ to such a degree that it is difficult for brokers to bring about transactions. The most notable of the week's features was the sale of some 1,300 cases comprising one packing of '80 Connecticut, Conn. The '80 Connecticut has pushed itself forward by its merits, a fact it took the United States Tobacco Journal to recognize and advocate, when everybody in the market kept shy of this crop.

The reported rejection of 2,000 cases '80 New York state, sold and noted in these columns a few weeks ago, is forming the topic of conversation in the market as we go to press. This rejection is another severe blow to the existing doubtful reputation of this crop.

The sales of the week we specify as follows: Connecticut—Crop '80: 2,300 cases; 12 to 14 cases; 27 to 45 cases; fine running, 25 cents; medium, 15 to 18 cents. Ohio—Crop '80: 300 cases; 5 to 11 cents.

Reuben Able sold to D. R. Saylor, for Skiles & Frey, 4 acres at W. 9, 6 and 3; Jas. N. Kilgore and Wm. H. Kilgore, to S. Channell, for Shinde & Stehman, Mountville, 3 acres at 25, 5 and 3.

Mr. Aaron Teller, the commission leaf broker, of Lancaster, who last week recovered \$110 on a transaction in tobacco between parties he was instrumental in introducing, celebrated the event by spending the day in "a feed" to which many of the leading citizens were invited. A few such legal results, with like attendant events, would be appreciated in this city—and I am a "leading cit."

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MORE INNOBILIARISM.

J. B. KAUFMAN'S BARN BURNED.

Knapp's Brewery Damaged—Houses on South Street Burned—Hovel's Stable Ignited.

About half-past eight o'clock last night a large barn, situated on Grant street, between Duke and Lime, and belonging to J. B. Kaufman, esq., was set on fire and burned to the ground. The lower story of the building was divided into a stable, carriage house and blacksmith shop, and the upper portion was stored with hay, straw, a sleigh and a few other articles.

The cooling room of Mr. Knapp's brewery was damaged somewhat. The lattice windows on the east end being burned out, the slate roof somewhat damaged and one of the lattice windows on the north end being knocked out for the purpose of introducing water. Mr. Knapp's loss will be from \$50 to \$75 and is covered by insurance.

Sparks from the burning building set fire to the single roof of a frame back building attached to Rev. Dr. J. Y. Mitchell's residence, but was extinguished before any damage was done. The brick residences on Grant street opposite the burning barn were somewhat scorched and blistered by the intense heat.

Some of the firemen complain, that when the fire plugs were sprung last night, they were found to be plugged up with mud, which had to be forced through the hose before the water could be thrown on the flames.

On Saturday afternoon the baseball club of Franklin and Marshall college left this city in a special car for Millersville where they played a match game with the Normal club. The game was a good one and the score was close. It was witnessed by a very large number of the city and the Normal club.

The Peach Bottom Railroad Company. A recent meeting, at the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 237 South Third street, Philadelphia, the Peach Bottom railway company was reorganized under the new name of the "Peach Bottom Railroad Company."

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