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The Moravian Church.

The Independent thinks that the Moravian church in this country suffers from the illiberal control of the Unity Elders' Conference, which sits in Ger many 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. This is a natural opinion for a journal of the Independent's view on church gov ernment, and there may be substance in it. Perhaps the Moravian church would

grow more luxuriantly if its individual churches were less restrained ; and if the only aim of a church is growth, it must be admitted that the Moravian has been a failure. The oldest of Protestant churches is one of the smallest. The Methodist, an infant offshoot from it. has covered the land, while the property these nuisances stand has, as parent tree stands only in scattered we believe, the right to cut them down, places. But it must be rememthe councils' permission to the contrary bered that the Moravian idea has notwithstanding. But that body ought not been to proselyte where other to be ashamed to have consented that churches are proselyting, but to go off our streets should be so outrageously eninto the by-places of the world to pick cumbered as they are by the enormous up the sheep that have no shepherd. It wooden poles which have been erecthas been a missionary church and its ed. In Philadelphia slender iron idea still is that its disciples must te poles, that take up little more room ready, if their hearts are fit for the than awning posts, have been put up, charge they have assumed, to go where and the same kind should be required it seems meet they shall be sent. Of late here. The new telegraph company has years it has seemed to the more progress- just been shown by its secret agreement ive men of the church that it cannot with its contractor to have agreed to pay stand still without danger of atrophy in twice as many million dollars for the the race among the churches. It does work to be done as it will cost ; the connot suit the keen American spirit not to tractors agreeing to provide the right of seek to increase and multiply. The Gerway and to pay every other item of exman spirit is slower and less progressive. pense. They ought to be made by the but the German control of the American landowners to pay for the privilege of church is too slender to affect it much. putting up their poles ; and the least the And the brethren here have been be- city can do is to demand the erection of stirring themselves of late with effect. iron ones. Let it be done before the One of their churches in Philadelphia wires are strung. has just betaken itself to the Reformed AT a well attended meeting of the Episcopal denomination, but it affords Democratic county committee this mornno signification of decay in the Moravian church, since its pastor was its builder. ing, and after some deliberation, it was

having married a rich wife who enabled him to enjoy the luxury of a church all ciary ticket for the party in the county to publish a volume on Tunis. his own, and the further one of being his own master. There is no doubt that he has freer scope to follow his own de-

cluded among the list of patents issued vices in the Reformed Episcopal church than in the Moravian, into which we during last week. Then there is a patent believe moreover that he was not born. means for operating stage scenery, a hogbut came into it by the adoption of a scraping machine, an rutomatic hog feed pious Moravian lady, who educated him | er, and a patent voting apparatus. for the ministry. The other clergyman,

whose defection the Independent cites as a sign of Moravian decadence. is of an old Moravian family, but he went into the ministry without the missionary spirit which it demands, and when he was ordered out into the wilderness to

telligent investigation into the resources, pentameters which halt scarcely more than the disposition and the prospects of the 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
Was never told on Sinai's barren crags,
Nor by the lonely shores of Galilee.
If the lot of countless millions is to be Eternal pain—better a thonsand times
That all the constellations of the shoreless vast South. The effect of the courtesies shown to France, Germany and even to England, cannot fail to be good abroad and at home. The eloquence of the occasion will live in type and pos vast Were eyeless darkness and eternal space. Better that all that is should cease to be. Better that all the seeds and springs of thing's Should fail and wither from great Nature's sibly read better than it sounded, and be more highly appreciated by coming generations than the one to which it was addressed. The Yorktown centennial realm. Better that causes and effects should lose may have cost more in money and in the Relation and become unmeaning phrases and Forgotten sounds. Better that every life Should change to breathless death, to voiceless provocations to bad temper than it came

to, but it was not utterly in vain. An Outrage.

PERSONAL. What were councils thinking about King KALAKAUA and suite sailed from when they authorized the new telegraph San Francisco for Honolulu, on Saturday, company poles to be planted on our in the steamer Australia. streets? It is very doubtful whether THOMAS L. HUME, a well known grocer the city authorities have power to sanc. of Washington, died yesterday morning, tion this use of the streets, which are in that city, from apoplexy. made for travel, not to be blocked with President ARTHUR's household is, it is telegraph poles. Any citizen upon whose

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reported, to be under the charge of an unmarried sister of the master. Miss WEST, sister of the new British minister, is to preside at the legation. The will of the late E. B. MORGAN was

blank, And every world to blind oblivion and To moveless naught.

admitted to probate at Auburn, New York, on Saturday. It bequeaths \$100,-000 to Wells college, Aurora, in addition to \$100,000 previously given to form a Morgan fund for the college.

President GREVY is a stout, thick-set and almost corpulent person. When he goes shooting-this being his favorite amuse. ment-he wears a dark cordurov suit and long leather gaiters, and is accompanied by a pointer given to him by the Prince of Wales.

Col. H. W. GRADY, of the Atlanta Ga., Constitution, the coming journalist of his section, was relieved by pickpockets of a fine gold watch at the Yorktown celebration while he was giving attention so some visiting journalists. No suspicion attached to his newspaper associates.

Mile. MINNIE HAUE, the popular prima donna, was married shortly before her departure for this country. She is now the wife of Chevelier Ernst de Hesse Wartegg, the author of a successful book on North unanimously resolved to print no judi- America. M. de Hesse Wartegg is about

The success of EMMA THURSEY, in Norway, has been something wonderful, and ANOTHER type-setting machine is in in Bergen, the home of Ole Bull, the people kept her for ten concerts, though she was only engaged for three. Not only did the royal family come four nights in succession, but the populace waited outside by thousands and drew her to her hotel in

her carriage. It seems certain that ex-Gov. E. D. Mrs. GARFIELD's father is quoted as say-Morgan, of New York, has been asked to ing that a short time after the Chicago take the secretaryship of the treasury and convention he asked General Garfield how is disinclined to do it. This is, of course, he felt about it, and the general answered: the forerunner of Postmaster General "I have felt badly about it ever since I James's retirement. Hon. Timothy O. | was nominated." Two weeks before the Howe is to succeed Wayne MacVeagh as inauguration Mr. Rudolph heard him say

tive and treated him to wine from a flask and other Southern points and of in- | view. The following sentences are iambic While lying drowsy on a seat and in a car full of passengers Brown felt a cloth pressed over his mouth and nostrils. One man sat on him while the other held the The handkerchief. He lost consciousness, and the men pretending their friend was overcome by the heat, carried him out on the platform for fresh air. There they removed his belt, and, bringing him back, which his father is pastor. got off the next station, under pretence of getting medical aid.

Dr. Muhlenberg Again.

Prot. Frederic M. Bird's "Hyuan Notes," New York Independent.

A venerable and honored lady of Lancaster, Pa, kindly sends me confirmation of the story of "I would not live alway." as lately given in these Notes, with a correction of one item therein. After expressing surprise that the persons interested in the matter "had never sought iown to the churches. information from the friends of the parties in Lancaster, where the circumstances were perfectly well-known," she adds : 'It is not surprising that Dr. M. should

have buried in his own bosom the love affair, a subject which must have been painful and most mortifying to him , without any blame attaching to him). I am well acquainted with all the particulars of it, as well as the circumstance of the writing of the poem. It was first written in the album you allude to, and it was during

the period of his entanglement with Miss copy of it from the album. This was in 1824. The stanzas, as written in the album ran in six lines : 'I would not live alway, live alway below.

ment, and after points of order had been "The story that Miss --- 'took it to decided, the motion to lay on the table was heart and died in consequence' (i. c., of voted down. At 4 o'clock p. m., the synod the rupture of her engagement to Muhlenadjourned until Monday, when the discusberg, not of his writing the poem) is purely sion upon the subject of the new synod romance. She did die from the effects of was continued. a neglected cold : but it was well known East Pennsylvania Eldership of the Church of God. that she never so took the matter to heart

as to let it prey upon her feelings. * * speak of what I know of the incidents at the time.'

I own to a certain regret that so pretty tale should be spoiled. It would have been much more picturesque for Miss ----to die of a broken heart than of a mere vulgar cold ; and thus Muhlenberg would have had so much solider reason for writ-

ing the hymn and living and dying a for a new standing committee, resulted in bachelor. But magna veritas et, prevalebit. the choice of Elders C. H. Forney, C. We will admit romantic narratives to these columns only on what seems good evidence, and whenever the needle of truth Long, Forney, Price, Sigler. Ballot for punctures a pleasing but inflated tale we stationing committee resulted as fellows: shall be prompt to admit the fact and C. H. Forney, G. Sigler, C. Price, A. H. abandon the fair delusion. My previous Long, D. A. L. Laverty, A. Swartz, G. informant was of the male sex. Only fem-W. Seilhamer.

inine acuteness may decide on the real state of a lady's heart, whether to day or sixty years ago. So, then, "I would not alway" must be placed among Hymns of the Willow, whereof some account is given in this journal six years ago. If the regrets which called it forth were not of the loftiest nature (so far as their basie in facts might go), at least they were several pegs above those from which was born the

grandest of John Wesley's lyrics : "Thou hidden love of God, whose hight, Whose depth, unfathomed, no man knows, James White was arrested To the real Christian even being jilted

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE CHURCHES.	THE TOBACCO TRADE.
THE SYNODS IN SESSION.	SEED LEAF AND HAVANA.

Church of God-The Presbyterian wood-Our Press

The Presbyterian.

MATOR'S COURT.

A Batch of Drunks Disposed of.

Court of Common Pleaf.

Current Business

Unclaimed Letters.

Nolen, Lollie Ronk, L. B. Saxton.

A So called Spiritualist.

For the Week Ending Saturday, October 23, 10 A. M. Two of Lancaster's clergy occupied pul Thited States Tobacco Journal.

" Fairly active " is about the term appits in Reading yesterday. Rev. J. S. Stahr at the First Reformed, and Rev. plicable to our market just now. Buyers Chas. L. Fry at Trinity Lutheran, of 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 In the Presbyterian synod, in Wilkes. was the sale of some 1,300 cases comprisbarre, on Saturday, Rev. Dr. Mitchell moding one packing of '80 Housatonic, Conn. erating, the temperance committee reported a strong temperance memorial, re-The '80 Connecticut has pushed itself oicing in all proper efforts to engraft the forward by its merits, a fact it took the principle of prohibition upon our state United States Tobacco Journal to recognize and national constitutions, forbidding the and advocate, when everybody in the manufacture and sale of intoxicating market kept shy of this crop and beiquors as beverages. A motion prevailed stowed careful attention to all others. to have the resolutions printed and sent While the total sales of '80 Connecticut for the week ran up to 2,500 cases, The reports in reference of the merging '80 Pennsylvania stands in the shade of the synod into the synod of Pennsyl with an exhibit of 800 cases only. The vania, were taken up. In the course of the large manufacturers who are the main debate on this subject Rev. Dr. C. W. takers of this tobacco are seemingly sup-Stewart, of Colerain, this county, said that plied for the present, and the approach of the scheme of consolidation of synods, as the dull season (quite problematic as it is prepared by the General Assembly, was yet thought) keeps them away from the perfectly understood not only by the presmarket. There is no doubt that every byteries but by the synod, and therefore it particle of the '80 Pennsylvania crop will was too late to attempt to overthrow the be out of the market before the '81 is fit action of the General Assembly. Under the to be manipulated ; holders being cognipresent system the presbyteries are not properly represented, but by consolidation zant of this, show no anxiety to get rid of their stocks. Of the other '80 crops little and a representative delegation, the is in the market ; there are as yet to be church would be better served in every rehad several packings of New York state, spect. In conclusion he moved that the

but they are either useless or held at too minority report be laid upon the table. high a figure. The reports as to the '81 This motion caused considerable excitecrop continue favorable from all quarters. 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 and

> tation of this crop. The sales of the week we specify as fol-

Met in Mechanicsburg, Oct. 29, 1881, at lows : 9 o'clock a. m. D. A. L. Laverty con-Connecticut-Crop '80: 2,500 cases mostly wrappers, at 27 to 45 cents. ducted the devotional services, after which the eldership was constituted by Elder C. Pennslvania-Crop '80 : 800 cases ; fine Price, the retiring speaker, and D. S. running, 23 cents ; medium, 15 to 18 cents. Shoop stated clerk. T. M. Carvel was Ohio-Crop '89: 300 cases; 8 to 11 elected speaker, S. Knisley treasurer, cents. F. L. Nicodemus transcribing clerk, and Wisconsip-Crop '80; 175 cases, p. t.

. Hafleigh financial clerk. Balloting New York State-Crop '80 : 250 cases ; 121 to 141 cents.

Havana-Market moderately active; Price and G. Sigler ; judiciary committee sales about 700 bales, mostly '80; prices consisting of the following : Elders Swartz firm.

Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, for week ending Oct. 24, 1881 : 2,200 cases 1880 New England, wrappers, 16(@38c.; 600 cases 1880 Pennsylvania, 12(@21c.; 360 cases 1880 state, p. t.; 200 cases 1880 Ohio, 4(a 12c.; 150 cases 1880 Wisconsin, A few men got drunk on Saturday night 4@15c.; total, 3,450 cases. and when the station house roll was called

. York County Tobacco.

this morning a goodly number answered Reuben Auble sold to D. R. Savlor, for to their names. Among the list was a Skiles & Frey, 4 acres at 18, 9, 6 and 3; party of men who are working on the new Jas. N. Kilgore and Wm. H. Kilgore, to S. railroad above the city. They came to town Saturday night and all got drunk. Channell, for Shindle & Stehman, Mounton North ville, 3 acres at 25, 5 and 3. Wants a Feed

Queen street by Officer Gill. He imagined he had been robbed of his watch, while in fact he had given it to Patrick Corcoran, Mr. Aaron Teller, the commission leaf a friend to keep. Both men were very drunk, and were arrested. White fought

MORE INCENDIARISM.

J. B. KAUFMAN'S BARN BURNED.

Anapp's Brewery Damaged-Mushetnuss' Smith Shop Burned Out-Howell's Stable Lighted.

About half-past eight o'clock last night large frame barn, situated on Grant street, between Duke and Lime, and belonging to J. B. Kaufman, esq., was set oa 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 fire was discovered by members of the Lancaster Mannerchor. whose hall is in Lawrence Knapp's building, adjoining Mr. Kaufman's property. An alarm was at once raised and the members of the Mænnerchor succeeded in forcing open the doors of the stable and carriage house and rescuing the horse, a family carriage, buggy, harness and a few other articles. The blacksmith shop, occupied by Samuel Musketnuss, was also hastily opened, and his fan blower and a few other perishable articles were got out. The flames spread with amazing rapidity among the dry timbers and combustible contents of the barn, and, although the hemen were very soon on the ground, they could do little more than to keep the flames he'm spreading to adjoining prop-erties. The chun and its contents, including a family sleigt, a ton of hay, a couple of barrels of oats, a few blacksmith tools and some other articles were hally destroyed. Mr. Kauf-The roof of a back building en . man's lot was partly burned off, a n. umber of fruit trees were badly singed and a ... panels of fence separating Mr. Kaufman's and Judge Patterson's properties were burned. The grass in Judge Patterson's. sodded lot was burned close to the ground. Mr. Kaufman's loss is perhaps \$700. on which there is an insurance on the barn of severe blow to the existing doubtful repu-\$300 in the Westchester insurance com pany of New York.

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 shingle 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.

The fire was beyond doubt the work of an incendiary, who probably jumped the fence at the rear end of Mr. Kauffman's lot and applied the match through an open window. Some of the Mænnerchor people say they smalled the odor of coal oil when they first discovered the fire.

In this connection it may be added that there was a report a week ago that an attempt had been made to fire Mr. Kaufman's barn. A representative of the INTELLIGENCER went to see Mr. Kaufman about it and was shown through the premises. Mr. Kaufman was not certain that the attempt had been made, but stated that one of his neighbors broker, of Lancaster, who last week re- told him that a man was seen on Sunday covered \$110 on a transaction in tobacco afternoon, a week ago, to strike a match the officer to the station house- They paid | between parties he was instrumental in in- | along side the barn and then jump over the costs and a fine this morning and were left troducing, celebrated the event by spend- fence and ran off. The premises were ing the spoils in a "feed," to which many at once examined and the only evidence of an attempt to fire the place was that three partly burned matches were found in the blacksmith shop, which could have been entered through open window. Mr. Musketnuss, the blacksmith, was also interviewed, and said he was of the opiniou that no attempt to fire the premises had been made; that the burned matches might have been used by himself or some one else in the shop to light a cigar, and then been thrown on the floor. Some of the firemen complain, that when the fire plugs were opened last night, they were found to be clogged with mud, which had to be forced through their hose before the water could be thrown on the flames. Attempt to Fire A -other Building. Soon after the fire at Kaufmau's stable began it was discovered that the stable of Maj. C. M. Howell, situated on Christian street, near his marble yard, had been set on fire. Wm. Stormfeltz, of the Friendshipfire company, was running down thisstreet on his way to the big fire, when he saw fire at the southeast corner of Major Howell's stable. He quickly ran up and extinguished it before any damage had been done, except the burning of a small hole in the boards. The parties who set the stable on fire stuffed a lot of dry straw from the manure pile on the outside under the corner of the building and then applied the match. When they heard Mr. Stormfeltz coming they rap, leaving behind a cane, which was found sticking in the manure heap and is now in Major Howell's possession.

do his work as pastor, he could not see ravian church because they lacked the humility and subordination required of its workers. They had too much money to have enough grace, and their going illustrates nothing but the thinks "there are some lovely names

fact that it is easier for a camel to get in the list of Pennsylvania dignitaries who through a very small hole than for a were to Yorktown, such as Huffnagle and rich man to be content in an humble pul- Vanderslice, Koons and Scheep, Sassapit ; and that therefore Count Zinzen- man and Schoonmacher, Stubbs, Boggs, dorfs are scarce even among Moravians. Potts and Boyle." If he had got into the The Independent has no fair ground for hold of the vessel, where the troops were der financial secretary, to Mile. GREVY, the apprehension that this small falling stowed away, he would have found Fen. daughter of the president of France, was away is a sign of a general exodus. The stermachers, Schoenbergers, Schleiermach-Moravian church is in a remarkably crs, Knappenbergers, Hoggs, Appenzellers, The presidents of both chambers and all vigorous condition and promises to grow Bulls and Kalbfleisches. and prosper.

The Yorktown Celebration.

The foreign and domestic visitors to Yorktown seem to have scampered away from the place, after the abridged programme of exercises had concluded, as and the first two chapters have in them morning, bringing the remains of his two rapidly as legs and boats would carry them. A great many of them, too, are prone to pronounce Yorktown a delusion story of Ingersoll's youth and young man- arrived from New York, with the remains and a snare, and its centennial celebration an abomination and a fraud. The railroad that was to have carried passengers to the place, and for transit over would be hard to draw. We don't know which thousands of tickets had been who Braden is, but he certainly makes a sold in different sections of the country, loud call on Ingersoll to inform the pubis being finished only now that the cele- lic.

bration is over and when nobody of this or the next generation will ever want to go to Yorktown; the hotel that was to have been built for the accommodation of guests is yet in process of erection ; the centennial commission that was to have managed the affair, and which got hold of the government appropriation, has not turned up anywhere; the boats that carried down state officials and troops were so crowded with anxious deadheads that they could not transport fresh meat for the civilians, and the militia men had to be packed away in the hold like sardines, to dream enviously of the croquettes and champagne which the seasick senators feasted on-in their minds. Everybody, from the newspaper accounts, went to Yorktown expectant, stayed there indignant, and came away disgusted.

learned respecting the star route swindle Not much else could have been ex- in the West two years ago, but that he White Mountain Apaches. pected from the senseless undertaking of embodied his conclusions in a report in holding such a celebration as was pro- order that the postoffice department more, from Bremen, brought among her jected in that remote and inaccessible might take action concerning them, that cargo 8,000 cabbages imported from Oldplace, without any resident population he presented this report as any other enburg, in Germany. This novel importato support it or any efficient and responsireport is presented, to his superior officer, ble management to conduct it. Had Judge Key, then Postmaster-General; the local celebration been by proxy, and that the latter, after reading it, returned the foreign visitors been taken under it to Mr. Typer with the request that he convoy of an American ship to the his- lock it up in his safe, and with a statetoric spot, and the real celebration ment that he (Judg Key) did not care to been held in Richmond or Wash- go into an investigation at that time, beington, it would have been a far cause it would hurt the party; that Mr. greater success, and every good par- Hayes also had knowledge of the dispose had in view could have been covery of Tyner, and that for reasons served. Indeed, it hardly seems fair which he never made public he also did that the whole round of centennial cele- not care to make the investigation ; that,

that it was his duty to do anything so attorney general. This is rough on the that he was sorry he was not in the Sendisagreeable. These men left the Mo- Half-breeds and the country in general. ato instead of being president. Is the postmaster generalship to be held Mrs. CAMPBELL, the wife of Alexander open for John Cassna in case he is beaten Campbell, founder of the Christian church, for judge?

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at the coming election.

is a striking looking woman of eighty years. He hair is as black, her eyes as bright, as A CRITICAL Boston bean-fed editor in her youth, and her mental activity is remarkable. She reads and writes often until past midnight, and is now engaged upon a volume of reminiscences of her husband. The marriage of M. Daniel Wilson, un. solemnized at the Elysee, at Paris, Friday.

the ministers were present. Count you Beust, Austro-Hungarian ambassador to CLARK BRADEN proposes to deal with France, was the only representative of the Bob Ingersoll as ruthlessly as the arch diplomatic body present. infidel mangles Moses and the prophets.

General VAN WYCK, U. S. senator from He is about to publish a book "unmask. Nebraska, accompanied by his wife, aring " Ingersoll's life and real character | rived at Port Jervis, New York, yesterday the germs of countless libel suits. Before and only children, who died of diphtheria reviewing his lectures Braden relates the in Nebraska. A few hours later a train hood, and a more revolting picture of of Colonel John H. Brodhead, of Washfilial ingratitude, personal debauchery, ington, father of Mrs. Van Wyck. The drunkenness, blasphemy and dishonor it triple funeral takes place this afternoon.

LATEST NEWS BY MAIL. J. C. Runyon, a grocer, was robbed of a satchel containing \$500 by a highwayman,

at Middletown, New York. THE American Register, of Washington, Ten prisoners, one of them a murderer named Mundy, have escaped from the jail D. C., which appeared in sample copies in at Carrolton, Iowa. the early part of the summer, now comes A suit for divorce has been brought in before the reading public as a regular and

Indianapolis against a musician in Theodore Thomas's orchestra. It is alleged that he has six or eight wives. A young woman, named Kenny, was fatally gored and bitten by a cow supposed to be hydrophobic, in Dallas, Texas. The

animal was killed. In a quarrel in St. Louis John Mahoney shot Timothy Moran and Edward Hardy, iudicting fatal wounds. Moran died yesterday afternoon and Hardy was not expected to live.

Democratic weekly, devoted to criticism, Rev. J. W. Anthony, a presiding elder of Dublin, Georgia, beat a negro caught has been felt in Washington, and the Reg. making an assault on a colored girl, and afterward the negro shot and killed An-WHAT do you think of this story Tyner thony on the highway.

tells?-that "not only he did not attempt Four ranchmen, named York, Puray, to withhold any information as to what he Baker and Moore, living on the Lower Gila river, have been killed by Indians. The indications are that the murderers are

The steamer Leipzig, arrived at Baltition is due to the scarcity and high price of home cabbage. The sixteen-year-old son of Obadiah

Lewis, of Port Sanilac, Mich., was found dead in a field under a wagon box. The 'eam belonging to the wagon had disappeared. It is not known how his death was caused.

Two locomotives and fifteen freight cars were smashed by a collision on the Lake Erie division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, between Mount Vernon and Mansfield, Ohio. The train men escaped injury by jumping off before the col-

the long delayed Washington monument to be hot. The thief escaped for a time, but was was discovered in his bungling tricks, and The store of Herr & Bro., West Willow, about to start from a house in Chicago, Sale of Real Estate. afterwards caught and about \$100 of this county, was entered and robbed last night. The money drawer, containing over shall be completed and its the health officers appeared, took charge publicly denounced by Henry Shubert, auctioneer, sold at pubmoney was recovered. Mr. Sides and ONE of Colonel R. G. Ingersoll's tricks of the body and dismissed the mourners, citizens.' centennial comes around. lic sale on Satuaday evening at the Keyother Lancastrians are engaged in build-\$20, was forced, and about \$12.50 taken-For all its drawbacks and disadvan- of rhetoric-that of writing his prose in some of whom were disposed to resist stone hotel, for Charles Buckins, adminising a railroad in Colorado. Dischargen on man. the thieves for some unaccountable reason The girl had died of small-pox, which had tages and humbugs, the Yorktown cele. unconscious blank vorse-was pointed out trator for the estate of William Buckius, Abraham Zahm and Levi Brown who leaving behind about \$8. An entrance apbration was not a failure entire. a few months ago, when his attack on ment. sr., deceased, a one-story frame dwelling were arrested on Saturday by Deputy pears to have been made through one of house, situated on the west side of North Sheriff Strine, on complaint of Miss Fran-Information Wanted. been concealed from the health depart-Enoch S. McCarty, of Kimble, Luzerne There was a convocation of the people Christianity and Judge Black's reply ap-A Big Robbery. o., Pa., desires to know the postoffice Prince street, No. 228, to Christian Werner cis Styer on a charge of slander, were the door. The goods in the store were a from all sections of the country, whose peared together. It requires no great address and whereabouts of any or all of taken before Judge Patterson in the after-noon and were dismissed upon common but none of them appear to have been for \$2,000. On a train between Utica and Erie, W. the following : John R. Martin, Henry association with each other and with the stretch of imagination on the part of the On Saturday B. F. Rowe, auctioneer, but none of them appear to have been stolen. The store, which belongs to C. S. N. Brown, of Masseville, was returning sold for Charles Biechler, in West Lam-peter township, an acre and a quarter of ground, to Michael S. Kreider, for \$1,300. W. hultz, Samuel McIntyre, Mahlon P. people of the South, was not unfruitful St. Louis Globe-Democrat to detect the home, having \$8,050 in a belt ou his body. Eckman, who, during or after the war. of good ; many of the visitors made their same peculiarity in the eloquent orator's He noticed two flashy young men sitting and H. S. Herr, was robbed once before lived at or near this city. They belonged to the same company with McCarty. recently. trip the occasion of visits to Richmond new diatribe in the North American Re. near him. They were very communica-

THE SHIFFLER.

may become a man of grace.

Some Historical Keminiscences of a Local Fire Company.

Under the caption of "A Famous Fire Company," the Fireman's Journal of date pursuit on Saturday night, and were lock-15th October, a New York publication ed up. Each got ten days this morning. Harry Palmer and Louis Coleman, two specially devoted to the interest of the fireboys, who know something of tramp life, men, has the following account of the rise were found on Middle street. They were and growth of one of our local volunteer tight and gave fictitious names. fire organizations : got 10 days ; Jimmy Quinn, who has been heard of before in our police courts, was

"The Shittler fire company of Lancaster, Penn., was organized in 1852 by boys ranging in age from fifteen to seventeen years.

The first thing in the shape of a carriage owned by them was a small affair built by a man named Smith, son of the colored housekeeper of Thaddeus Stevens, and upon this they carried hydrant hose. An old barn at the foot of Thaddeus Stevens' lot served as a house, and the boys called their company the Independent. In less than three months after their organization they purchased the "Crab" reel from the Washington hose company of Philadelphia,

street by Officer Leman, and was so the Sun hose company generously giving drunk that the people residing in that them housing for their carriage. They now neighborhood were afraid of him. His changed their name to Fulton, although eyes had both been blackened, but he was hey wanted to call it Shiffler, but feared unable to show when or where he received to go on the streets for subscriptions to an them, he got 45 days. Several other com organization bearing a name so repugnant mon drunks, the offenses of whom were not to the Catholic element of this as well as serious, paid their costs and were disof every other American city at that time. charged.

" In 1854 there was a large accession of older men to the membership, among them Thaddeus Stevens, who was at once elected This morning a week of common pleas court began with Judge Pattersen, on the president and retained the position to the bench. The list was called and of the 30 hour of his death. The older element in the company insisted upon changing the same

cases down 15 were for trial to Fulton, which they did, and the younger In the case of C. C. Phillips vs. David men, becoming indignant, withdrew. In less than six months the hose carriage ment of Wm. B. Wiley, esq., given in stood in a chicken coop. In the spring of favor of the plaintiff September 13, 1881 1855 "the originals" hauled out their ap- for \$87 50, the plaintiff suffered a non paratus and called it the Shiffler, and in suit.

less than one year from that date the com-No cases were attached this forenoon pany owned a comfortable hose house. and court adjourned until 24 o'clock this They continued to prosper and grow in afternoon. membership and material wealth until in

868 they built their present fire house. In 1871 they received as gifts two very handthe court granted a rule to show cause some hose carriages-one from the Shiffler, why the allowance for alimony should not No. 32, and the other from the Spring e stricken off.

Garden, No. 36, of Philadelphia, besides W. J. Kafroth was appointe d inspector trumpets and other valuables, which those for West Earl in place of Rudy R. Wolf, companies had no further use for when the deceased. volunteer system was abolished in Philadelphia. In 1871 they had built for them

a third-class steamer. Since calling them-The following is the list of letters reselves the Shiffler company they have never naining unclaimed in the postoffice for the had any difficulty in maintaining their or-ganization save at one period of the war, when 110 of their number were volunteer week ending Oct. 24: Ladies' List .- Mrs Martha J. Adams,

Union soldiers. "Upon the death of Mr. Stevens, Hon.O. . Dickey, who also became the successor of the old commoner in Congress, became president, retaining the office until his leath, when George M. Franklin, a mem-

ber of the Lancaster bar, became president and so remains to-day.'

They Don't Want the Prize. The Norristown Register has the follow-

ing : "At the Reading tournament the Montgomery hose and steam fire engine company of Norristown were awarded the Strese, J. H. Sieverd. first prize for appearances and the second prize for equipments. In the matter of

appearance a committee of ladies were the idges, and the prize is accepted as an act of courtesy to this committee. But the Montgomery members are at a loss to know how they can receive first prize for appearances and only stand second with regard to equipments, claiming that equipments make the appearance, and, therefore, at an adjourned stated meeting on

agreed not to accept the second prize. The members seem to forget that ladies covers it. When they said fine appearance they meant form and facial perfection."

Wm. Flynn, John May and Jos. Martin belong to the class of men of the leading cits were invited. A few who beg money on the street such legal results, with like attendant and then spend it for rum. The events, would be appreciated in this citytrio were arrested while engaged in this and I am a "leading cit."

THE EPHRATA MEETING.

Die Republican Barty hut der Wolfe om

The Republicans had a meeting in Both Ephrata on Saturday. That is they tried to have. They did not have it. There was nobody there except the candidate, found on South Queen street. He was Gen. Baily, the eloquent orators and very drunk and was yelling "Police" at the top of his voice. What he wanted about 19 people. There was too much oratory for the audience ; or too little auwith the officer is not known, but dience for the orators. You can put it he succeeded in getting one who remained either way. In this year of grace 1881 with him until he was placed inside of the it reads the same way backwards or forprison this morning for 30 days. John wards. Ben. Wissler, candidate for Moran, the well-known professional tramp register; W. K. Seltzer, late third

and drunk, who is a partner of Tom Housterm delegate to Chicago; Ed. Mus. ton, both of whom in days past were bad ser and J. A. Stober, ex-rabbit law men, was in the station house this mornlegislator and candidate for Legislature, ing. He was found in a yard on Market were there. They sent the band up and down the village to drum up recruits, but they did not come. When the meeting opened, besides the orators, and a few curious Democrats, there were not twenty persons present. M. Brosius, esq., made a speech an hour long and nearly as wide. Mr. Brosius soared into Aristotle and sounded the depth of plantation philosophy, "he soaked with old Socrates, ripped with Erupidies and cantered with Cantharides." But the people did not understand him. Mr. Baily, Republican candidate for state treasurer, made a short and more telling speech. This is what he said, verbatum "Fellow Citizens : I am glad to meet you.

But I can't make a speech. I don't intend to make a speech. I never did make a speech and I never will make a speech. They say the bosses nominated me for state treasurer. Now if you want to see me I'll see you alone, and explain all about this and will be glad to shake hands with

An itinerant political preacher named Van Note pronounced the benediction. In the cace of com'th vs. John W. Groff-In explanation of the failure of the meeting the local bosses told the eloquent visitors that it was folly to make a meeting when the people was husking corn. So it was But an old inhabitant more

satisfactorily explained the causes of the failure when he said : " Die Republican party hut der Wolf om swantz." (" The Republican party has the Wolf in the

SUDDEN DEATH.

Margaret Boyner, Mrs. John Bradly, Lizzie Boch, Martha J. Curlley, Minnie A Man Drops Over in a Corn Field. Isaac Shaeffer was engaged last Friday afternoon husking corn for Henry Good, Franklin, Mrs. J. S. Haverstick, Mary Long, Mrs. Pat. McManus, Mrs. Maggie about one-half mile south of Bareville when he was seen to fall over suddenly by Gents' List .- J. H. Blair, James Consome of the persons who were working

with him. Upon raising him up they found that he was dead. An inquest was held by Deputy Coroner Isaac Hull, and after an examination of the body by Dr. J. B. Kohler, the jury found that his death was caused by disease of the heart. Mr. Shaeffer was about 65 years old, married and leaves a wife but no children.

Mrs. Frank Farrell, whose husband is now an inmate of the Lancaster county hospital, complains that he receives brutal E. S. Graves, J. M. Orr, J. D. C. Powtreatment in that institution. She says nall and William Brinton, citizens of she called to see him on Friday and found Christiana, write us that they deem it their duty to warn the public against behis head, face and body badly bruised, as she believes, from a club in the hands of one ing imposed upon by "a man calling him-self Crindle, who is going about under the of the men who has him in charge. Mrs. Farrell says further that she knows the guise of spiritualism, practising the most name of the keeper guilty of this maltreatment and thinks seriously of bringing complaint against him before a magis-

BASEBALL.

College 13-Normal 10.

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 audience and great interest was manifested. Joe Arnold, of the Ironsides, officiated as umpire to the satis faction of both clubs. The score was as

COLLEGE.	SOPMAL.
R. O. F.H.	
Randolph, 1b 0 3 2	Schiller, c 2 2 3
Miller, r.t 1 4 1	Sproul, p 1 4 1
Zecher, 26 3 2 3	J. Colburn, ss. 3 2 2
Reiter, p 3 2 3	Montgomery, 0 3 3
Apple, ss 2 2 5	F. Colburn.3b. 1 5 0
Heisler, c 1 4 *3	Byerly, 11 0 4 4
Hottenstein,3b1 4 3	Cocklin, r.f 1 3 2
Dutrow cf 0 4 1	Steckel, 20 1 3 2
Swander, 1f 2 2 3	Brodhead, 1b. 1 1 2
13 27 24	10 27 19
	10 4 4 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1 5 1

Unfpire-Joe Arnold.

The Peach Bottom Railroad Company.

At a recent meeting, at the office of the Allentown rolling mill company, No. 237 South Third street, Philadelphia, the Peach Bottom railway company was reorganized under the new name of the "Peach Bottom Railroad Company." An election of officers was held, which resulted in the following gentlemen being se-lected : President, C.W. Leavitt, Philadelphia ; vice president (noelection as yet) ; secretary and treasurer, Samuel Dickey, Oxford ; directors, C. L. Horne, Isaac Hinckley, J. R. Fell. - Allison, Philadelphia ; R. B. Patterson, Lancaster county ; Samuel Dickey, Oxford. This board was elected to serve until May next, when another election will be held. It is a new board with the exception of Messrs. Dickey and Patterson.

Reported as Having Been Robbed.

silly and nonsensical fraud upon those brations should have passed without a moreover, when Postmaster General James lision. Thursday evening, it was unanimously who will give him an audience. He came Four cars of a passenger train on the Grand Trunk railroad ran into a ditch, visitation of any of them upon Wash- came into the office Mr. Tyner himself From a letter received in this city we here recently and gave an exhibition of learn that John Sides, who recently went to Colorado, was robbed since his arrival ington, the capital of the country, its handed his report to James, and it was trate, in which event a full investigation his wonderful powers. It was the same near Battle Creek, Michigan. Two persons do not judge beauty by the clothing that old story-light and dark seances. The political centre, and rapidly becoming from this report that James obtained his of the circumstances will in all probabilwere injured. William Charms, a dry there. A thief broke into his room at his its most beautiful and attractive city. first authentic knowledge as to the star seances were very light indeed, and the ity be had. goods clerk, has been killed by a passing boarding house and stole \$200. Mr. Sides people of Christiana were not so much ir. However, its time is approaching when route ring. - Both ends of the poker seem train on the Lake front, at Chicago. drew a revolver and shot him in the arm. Store Robbed. the dark as Mr. Crindle supposed. He As the funeral of a 12-year-old girl was

nor, C. F. Coffman, Aug. Crednor (for.). S. Eckman, Frank Gable, Thomas Hackerty, Lintner Hershey, A. B. Heiges, Winfield Heroh, Daniel Hoover, Isaac Hollinger, Henry Hoover, C. A. Merrill, J. E. Moody, Richard Maloney, Harry Miller, Dr. E. Osburn, Wm. A. Reist, Henry Rohrer, jr., A. H. Sherman, J. D. Sellers, Henry Schaffer, Harry Strohm, Daniel

tail.")

Alleged Inhuman Treatment.

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follows :

Unpure-Joe Arnold, Scorers-O. R. Snyder, S. B. White. Time of Game-2 hours. This is the fifth game in which the College boys have defeated the Normals.