

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1883.

A Public Wrong. Judge Boyer, at Norristown, has refused the injunction asked for by the Reading railroad company to forbid the laying of a branch of the Pennsylvania railroad upon Lafayette street, in that town.

We hope that the time is at hand when our roadways will receive adequate protection from the courts or the Legislature against the impudent encroachments of railroads.

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The Count DeChambord's conduct. The Count DeChambord passed a sleepless night and a slightly feverish morning. He was extremely weak Monday morning.

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This world has had all sorts of stupendous and fatal accidents and terrible calamities from wind, water and fire, and now the three great infections—cholera, yellow fever and smallpox—are bringing death. It would be interesting to know what is coming next.

With Senator Cameron in Europe and Mitchell in Dakota, the clans who gather at the Republican state convention at Harrisburg to-morrow will look around for some indication of the fine Roman hand of the Donegal statesman, and some of them, at least, will breathe freer if it is not discovered.

Downs in Memphis, Tennessee, another duel was fought yesterday between two newspaper men, but it was quite an unimportant affair. The editor of the Memphis World was suddenly attacked by a correspondent, and fired bravely on both sides. The casualty was one man wounded. These gentlemen proceeded in the wrong way. They should have heralded the affair in all the newspapers in the land.

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Senator Jones, of Florida, has been having a great time in Ireland. When he reached Ballinacorney, his native place, he found nearly the entire population turned out to receive him, and though he has few relatives at present living there, and the principal object of his trip was to visit the family graves in Ballinacorney churchyard, he found the streets arched with evergreen in his honor, and buildings festooned with ribbons and flowers and the populace in holiday attire. He was received at the station by a large delegation, and was presented with an address by the town commissioners.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Way the World Goes—Crime and Accident in Many Places—Other Minor Paragraphs. A passenger train and a gravel train on the New England railroad ran into each other on a curve near Plainfield, Conn., last evening. The engineer and fireman of the gravel train jumped off and escaped. George Knickerbocker, engineer of the passenger train, remained at his post, rendered the engine and was crushed to death. His brother, the fireman, escaped by jumping off. The baggage car was smashed to pieces, and C. W. Church, the Adams express messenger, of Hartford, and C. Griswold, of Waterbury, were thrown 40 feet into an adjoining field. Griswold was killed, and Church was badly shaken up. Charles A. Welch, telegraph operator at Plainfield, is said to be responsible for the disaster, in neglecting to give the passenger train orders to wait until the gravel train went by.

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Robert L. Sherman, a prominent farmer near Waterbury, N. Y., shot himself on Monday while laboring under temporary aberration. He will probably die. The night watchman at Franklin furnace, New York, shot and killed a young burglar on Sunday morning while the latter was robbing the iron company's store at Ackerly, near Newark, N. J., and four watches were found on his body.

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A LIVING WONDER.

Sam Cook, the negro who in a fit of jealous rage, shot Emory Shores, a colored girl, at Potosi, Mo., last Thursday evening and then shot himself, was subsequently captured, pursued, was captured yesterday and taken back to Potosi. In his attempt to kill himself, after shooting the girl he fired two bullets into his head, one of which penetrated both hemispheres of the brain. The other passed through one hemisphere and both bullets entered the skull. Notwithstanding these wounds from both of which his brains oozed in considerable quantity, the negro roamed the woods from Thursday evening till Sunday morning, when he ate a hearty meal, talked rationally and walked three miles from the place where he was captured to Potosi. The physicians say that he cannot live. The girl still lives, but is paralyzed from the effects of the bullet, which entered the back of her head and passed under and into her spinal column.

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COLUMBIA NEWS.

Events Along the Susquehanna—Items of Interest in and Around theorough Picked up by the Intelli-gencer's reporter. Engine No. 65, of the Port Deposit railroad, had one of its main driving rods broken off from the pin in the front wheel revolution of the wheel to which the rod was attached threw the rod violently against the running board of the engine, narrowly missing the engineer, Mr. Adam Seachrist. The engine is now in the shop here awaiting repairs.

Death of an Aged Man. Mr. Jacob H. Auwerter, aged 72 years, died at his residence on Perry street yesterday afternoon of general debility. He was born in Strasburg, Pa., and came to this place in 1844, where he has resided ever since. The funeral services will be held on Thursday at 4 o'clock p. m. at his late residence. The remains will be interred in Mt. Bethel cemetery, and will not be taken to Soudersburg as first intended. Personal Mention.

Mr. S. Rosenthal, of Germany, is the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. A. Jesel. Rev. J. J. Russell, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, has gone to Saratoga Springs. Charles Pleckenstein, late of the 6th regiment of infantry, U. S. A., has returned to his home in this place.

Waterman has appeared here. Mr. Harry Stevens, late of the credit of being first to bring them to town for sale. Two Columbia bakers were ejected from a passenger train at Mountview for creating a row on the train. Nice conduct for the public to gaze at, such as they exhibited. The Pennsylvania railroad police took four train jumpers, which they captured last night, to the county jail this morning. One of them had jumped into a stock car containing mules, and was crushed to death, while the other three, being but little injured, however.

Mr. E. C. Williams, of New York, has just completed some beautiful advertising cards on the south wall of Old Fellows hall, for Mr. J. A. Meyers, druggist. One of the cards being constructed has attracted considerable attention. Mr. H. Houser, coach painter, has just completed for Mr. J. H. Osterlag, a beautiful furniture wagon. It is one of the handsomest pieces of this class of work of work ever finished. The painting was done by Mr. James Schroder. Riverside Lodge, No. 27, Ladies' Home Communion, and Susquehanna lodge, No. 80, I. O. O. F., had meetings in their respective lodge rooms last night. Fatman Circle, No. 113, B. V. (H. F.) C. A., meets to-night.

THE CORNWALL ROAD. Extension of the Old Cornwall Road to Manheim and Ouseburg. Harrisburg Independent. Work on Robert H. Coleman's new railroad from Cornwall to Lebanon is being pushed on by the contractors. Expectation of completing it in about six weeks. It will be about five and one-third miles in length, the greatest portion of which has been graded, and rails have been laid about three miles, beginning at Lebanon. There will be three regular stations, one at each end and one about midway, though it is probable that the trains will stop at other points whenever there are persons who want to alight or board the train. At Cornwall some magnificent bridges over public roads are being constructed, and both for the New Lebanon & Cornwall road and the old Cornwall road. At Cornwall Robert H. Coleman is removing the tracks of the old road to the west side of the old road bed and the rails of the new road will be laid on the old bed. Wherever he takes up the old rails he furnishes new rails for both roads. The two roads are parallel lines, on an average only about seven feet apart. The "old" Cornwall was built some 30 years ago, and, with the expectation of being replaced, it was equipped with the Union canal before the Lebanon valley railroad was built. The oldest charcoal furnace now in operation in the United States is located at the other end of the line. It belongs to the R. W. Coleman family. This estate has four furnaces at Cornwall and one at Lebanon. Robert H. Coleman has one at Cornwall and two at Lebanon. The G. Dawson Coleman heirs have two furnaces at York and one at Lebanon. The Coleman family has one furnace at Lebanon. The Coleman family has one furnace at Lebanon.

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