Lancaster Entelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT, 2, 1883,

Tue Colebrook Valley Opening. The Colebrook Valley and the Corn. wall & Lebanon railroads were opened yesterday by the passage of train loads of invited guests along their extent and brief addresses in the Lebanon court house. The road being a local one those present were of its neighborhood. The Philadelphia journals appear to have had no knowledge of it, as they had no rep- to its appearance and is an additional sign resentatives present and no report of it is printed save in the Times; which one of the INTELLIGENCER staff seems to have taken compassion upon and furnished the well-written account which we publish. . Yet the new railroads form a very important link in the railroad communication of the state, connecting as they do by an independent line the Pennsylvania railroad with the fitably devote a portion of his time to put-Lebanon Valley, which is under the control of the Reading railroad. It was built to give to the Cornwall ore mails. and iron connection with the Pennsylvania road, it having heretofore been dependant on the Reading. Such deyoung man who owns thirty-one of the from Carthagenian conquests, the idol of judgment of Robert H. Coleman, the ninety-six shares of the great Cornwall ore bank, which the founder or his family acquired, and to whom seems to have descended in all its force the great energy and sagacity which enabled his 191. New York which exports more than ancestor to hand down this great pos- 30 per cent of the breadstuffs shows a fall session to his family. The original off of 31 per cent as compared with the Coleman came to Colebrook, it is related, fresh from the old country with his pack upon his back, and was brought by his guiding star to the hospital door of Peter Grubb, the fox huntconfidential position, and finally became possessed of five-sixths of the great iron mine which had been the Grubb's birth- million nine hundred thousand dollars. right. This acquisition was made without taint upon the integrity of Mr. Coleman, who was by nature too strong and rest less a man to stay below anybody in the company in which he was placed. He was a man of most notable force, and pears to have been fairly inherited by the family representative who has come old road. As he can afford to indulge it, revision of the Prayer Book and the sub co-tenants in the Cornwall mines need lic" for that of "Protestant Episcopal," ward, to a junction with the Reading & of the country. Columbia at Manheim, is a judicious one. Though it does not have the advantage of connecting them with the

prompted the undertaking of the Colebrook Valley road, would have been satisfied without the building of that the Atlantic seaboard. road. It is now suggested that the Pennsylvania road may want to use the Colebrook Valley to connect its Schuyl timber, and still larger in a distillery, kill Valley line with its main line. To do | which turns out 90,000 litres of eau de vie so however it will be necessary to greatly | monthly. lower the grade of the Colebrook Valley across the mountain. It is now eightyfive feet to the mile. Such reduction would probably entail a greater cost than the enterprise would warrant. Whether without such connection the Colebrook Valley will have a paying trade is very doubtful, as it passes through a thinly peopled district, and will have its chief owner's iron for its main reliance. To from the Harper's Weekly, it is said, and his great operations an independent line is making some elaborate drawings with a of railway was a necessary security ; and view of using them in a course of illustrain this view the road may be worth its cost to him. The boldness and energy which he has displayed in its construct notable sentance in the "Silver King:" tion is at least creditable; and we can safely say that if many of our wealthy give me yesterday." It is not often that a public spirit and intelligent zeal to use for the best the talents with which they have been blest, which this young man of less than thirty years of age has already shown so abundantly, the state would be the great gainer by it. We know; he's been dead eight years." wish to him the great prosperity in all

MR. NILES in the House made a speech about apportionment. We do not know what Mr. Niles said, for we have not days. summoned sufficient interest to try to understand the drift of his remarks : save that we understand that he thinks lack of the apportionments. One would of the legend inscribed on it : think that the members of the Legislature | should fate not fath, where'er this stone be had exhausted this topic and were ready The Scot shall monarch of that realm be to refer it to the people and relegate it to the stump. Mr. Niles would no doubt find an audience among his constituents said that there are none in existence. to take great interest in his demonstra | There is a story that a photographer once tion to them that he had done his whole obtained a negative, from which he had duty on the apportionment question; printed several copies, and that Mr. but he might now let his fellows in the Legislature go as inconvincible

KING ALFONSO has gone home from France in disgust, because the French people made ugly demonstrations against him in the street, because he had accept. ed the honor of a colonelcy in the Uhlan | into a well thirty-five deep Monday. She regiment in Germany. Quite possibly

men mad, though we do not see what particular business it was of theirs that King Alfonso took anything the Germans chose to give him. No doubt he would have taken a colonelcy from the French, too; at least until he refused the Frenchmen had nothing to growl about.

Last day for payment of taxes, Satur day, Oct. 6.

THE Philadelphia laquirer appeared yesterday in new type, which adds greatly of increasing prosperity.

A GREAT many people are becoming imbued with the idea that the Senate labor committee ought to adjourn finally and set a good example to our state Legisla- yet in his 27th year, though ranking jet black moustache, short of stature and among the first of Pennsylvania million neatly and plainly dressed. He was the

POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM, while stirring up the lottery people, might proting a stop to the open transmission of ob scene weekly periodicals through the

THE enthusiastic ovation given the Athletic champions in Philadelphia forcipendance did not suit the temper or the bly recalls the triumphal processions of the state. Rome when Scipio Africanus returned the Roman populace.

> EXPORTS of domestic breadstuffs for the month of August show a decrease over the corresponding month of 1882 of \$10,135,exportation of August of last year.

LANCASTER is not alone in the glaring inequality that exists between the actual value of its city property and its assessed ing iron master, fond of ease and good valuation. The Atlantic City Review says cheer, in whose employ he soon rose to a there are 600 acres in that city, and the taxable property is worth at least ten million dollars, but it is only assessed for one

Those who wish to guard that dearest privilege of a freeman, the right to vote, must remember that every voter, "if 22 years of age or upwards, shall have paid within two years a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least very particularly distinguishable for two months, and paid at least one month his disposition to have his own before election." Saturday, October 6, is struggle between the Pennsylvania and the need one won ferfully. I am feeling way. This intolerance of opposition ap the last day on which this tax can be paid.

so honestly also by his energy ; as one of THE Episcopal convention which begins the roads, about six miles long, just its sessions in Christ church, Philadelphia, The Coleman Freeman Allen party, how-pects? opened, runs parallel, from Cornwall to to-morrow, promises to be a notable gath-Lebanon, to the old road built by the ering, not only on account of the import-Cornwall owners to connect their mines ance of the topics that will be discussed, with the Lebanon Valley railroad. The but also for the prominent men from all new road was built by young Mr. Cole parts of the country that will participate man only because he was resolved to in its proceedings. Nearly every state and control the entire line connecting the territory will send its most distinguished two great railroads of the state, and he clerics and laymen as delegates. Impordid not have a controlling interest in the tant changes are talked of, such as the his policy was a very good one; and his stitution of the title "The Church Cathonot feel aggrieved. As they too can af Whatever the convention may do, the ford it, their movement to extend their result of its deliberations cannot but have six miles of road from Lebanon, south- an important effect on the religious thought

agricultural department at Washington to Pennsylvania system, yet it opens into the reports of sorghum culture and the Pennsylvania system, yet it opens into a much better country than is traversed by the Colebrook Valley railroad, and is a much shorter line in the new direction sought for by the Cornwall ores. The Lebanon Valley furnishes the best natural line East and West for the purpose of manufacturing sugar for the purpose of manufacturing sugar and syrup, and \$20 per ton on all sugar and syrup and to a suil larger sugar and syr a much better country than is traversed manufacture of sugar therefrom in the the direction of the setting sun, desiring to forget the sorghum production along

PERSONAL.

PRINCE BISMARCK has large interests in

CAPT. HORATIO Ross, Great Britain's most famous shot, is still living at the age 3,545 feet high, without resting on the riding to and fro on the new railroad. way.

This tradition was fulfilled to the letter when James VI. of Scotland became James of England. The stone still reposes in Westminster Abbey beneath the corona ion chair.

NAST, the caricaturist has withdrawn ted lectures.

REV. DR. JOHN R PANTON, of New York, on Sanday, quoted in his sermon the creeps into the pulpit.

Miss Kate Field, who is now in Den-

ver, took to that city a letter of intoduc tion from Sir Charles Dilke to Judge Mc be found. The answer came back: "Don't GENERAL HANCOCK has been suffering

his undertakings which he eminently from a bad cold and an abcess on one of his legs, but is now better. Dr. J. H. Janeway, his surgeon, said yesterday that he knew of no kidney troubles. Adjutant General Whipple declares that the general is all right and will be out in a few

MR GLADSTONE, in his late trip climbed the ruined walls of old Dunstaffnage casthat the Democrats are in fault for the off triumphantly to the south, regardless

crowned.

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS allows none of his protographs to be sold, and it is even Brooks visited him and asked for what he would sell the plate and the whole collection. The man told him \$100, which the preacher instantly paid and put the lot out of existence in short order.

A Little Giri's Escape from Death Maggie Utecht, a little German girl, of Stony Creek township near Johnstown fell was discovered fifteen minutes after, neck this was enough to make the French- deep in the water, elinging to a bit of timber. She was taken out uninjured.

COLEMAN'S RAILROAD.

A VERY LIVELY TIME IN LEBANON. Opening of the New Rattroads at that Foint -Some Account of a Famous Family .- The Great Ore Mines.

Lebanon Cor. to Philadelphia Times. The opening of the new Colebrook Val ley and the Cornwall and Lebanon railroads at Lebanon, Monday, forming a Harrisburg and 21 west of Lancaster, to Lebanon, was an event of great popular participants. There was a notable absence | road. of railroad magnates or public men from abroad, and the whole occasion was of an almost purely informal and popular character. The master spirit of the enterprise his new Colebrook furnaces turning out and presidency of the relical and his new Colebrook furnaces turning out and presidency of the relical and his ownership of the Colebrook estates, he estates hereabouts and the large interest which he controls in tire famous Cornwall lying above the water level, it was not to have been expected that his enterprise tions of his estate during his minority. would stop short of connecting his boundless resources and network of industries with both the great railroad systems of

why the Road was Built. The two branches of the estate of Robert by Robert H. Coleman and on the other by Mr. William Freeman, acting for the however, controlling three lifths of the fully five minutes after his appearance on stock. In the social and business differ the platform. He looked pale and careences which have lately arisen between worn. His speech was read from manuthese two branches of this famous family, script and was delivered in a weak tone of the minority party have been brought into voice. It was with the greatest difficulty antagonism with the Robert H. Coleman that he could be heard too yards off. His interest, and as they controlled the Corn-address, which was drivered in a low, wall and Lebanon road, to perfect his trenulous voice, dwell makely on the fairindependent system he organized another lings of the Republican party on the tariff company and built a parallel road from and largely upon the temperance question. When he declared that he would Mouday also, in connection with the Cole-

brook Valley.
The new line not only establishes brings the Middletown, Marietta, Chickies,
Columbia and all the lower Susquehama
furnaces near to the Coruwall ore bank
supply and greatly facilitates passenger
travel as well as freight traffic between
Lebanon and Laucaster counties, which
the furnace hills boundary has heretofore
the furnace hills boundary has heretofore important section in the state the naw parallel to the Lebanon Valley for half the listance between Harrisburg and Reading. ever, abandoning interest in the road, in which they have an investment of twofifths of four hundred thousand dollars but which is controlled by their rival, has already begun the construction of a new road from Cornwall, via Mount Hope furnaces, another of the works supplied from | by a good majority." Cornwall, to Manheim, a station on the Reading and Columbia railroad. This is intended to bring Reading and Cornwall and the products of their iron works and mines still nearer to Languager and the lower Susquehanna iron making region.

The Day Celebration. All day Monday long trains ran back and forward over the new lide, every car morning a citizens' committee of Labanca, now prevailing. This, or the funding of consisting of J. M. Shenk, W. D. Rauch, the tier would be acceptable. Commissioner Loring to strain his eyes in Lautz and headed by the Perseverance other, cannot make him his debter. band marched to the court house, where town of some importance, two miles from Conewago, the point of Junction with the popular and formless shape and the balmost famous shot, is still living at the age ance of the day was spent by the excurtionists on the streets of Lebanon and

Character of the Country Those who took any of the several trains at Conewage Monday morning saw at that point nothing to suggest the location of a railroad centre there except the natural formation of the country, the high bridge over the Conewago creek, which forms the dividing line between Laneaster and Dauphin counties. All around are the boulder fields and tracts of stunted pines, familiar to travelers between Harrisburg and Lancaster. There "Oh God, turn back thy universe and is not a dwelling house in the immediate neighborhood, though in the valley citizens were possessed of the tithe of the phrase from contemporary melodrama stretching northwestward to the Furnace hills are fertile fields and fine farms. A. Bates Grubb owns the rough lands thereabouts and there is talk of locating from works at that favorably situated spot. Curdy. She sent a note to the Windsor Thence the road runs up the valley to hotel office asking where the judge could Colebrook furnace, where Robert H. Cole man owns the old family estate of some five thousand acres. The furnace there, once famous for its iron and ten-plate stoves, abandoned a quarter of a century ago, is sunken into the ground nearly to the roof, and yet some of the older inhab itants, who delight in the memory of its ancient glories, foresee in the near future the establishment, on this fitting and historical site, of great steel works or other vast industrial establishments. Thence for six or seven miles toward Cornwall the tle, and inspected the site of the stone of road creeps up the mountain side at the stiff grade of eighty five feet to the mile. The scenery at this season is very beautiful. It is a purely mountain view, and now, with the first tinge of autumn upon the foliage, presents a splendid sight. The golden red, fox glove and other fall flowers were in full bloom ; the Virginia creeper marks the boulders like spots of blood; the gum trees and sumae are all ablaze; the green oaks are just tipped with scarlet, the hazel bushes getting rusty, the hickory shows the sere leaf and the mountain maples are robed in all the glories of the sunset.

The Fat Farm Lands of Lebanor Here and there an old mill on the Cone wago er a smoking chargoal pit on the hillside enhanced the novelty of the view, and the groups of cattle in the meadow lands, viewing with astonishment the invasion of their peaceful domain, were only second in picturesque interest to the crowds of country folk gathered on the the front porches and wayside crossings. Ohio horses at an average price of \$215.20 octogenarians on their staffs and mothers | per head.

with children in arms, waiting and welcoming the trains. From the summit of the line on one side is a fine prospect of mountain scenery, while on the other hand just beyond is a magnificent stretch of the Lebanon valley, scarcely equalled by the famous view of the Wyoming Valley on the Wilkosbarre mountain. Near the on the Wilkosbarre mountain. top of the mountain os a station named Mt. Greina, close to which, on top of Gov. Dix mountain, the state geological survey continuous line from Conewago, on the has exected an observatory. A little fur-Pennsylvania railroad, 15 miles east of ther on the great Connwall ore bank and all the adjacent fornaces come into view. from this point on the line runs interest in that section. It attracted to the through the fat farm lands of Lebanon town an immense number of spectators and county slde by slde with the old Cornwall

spicuously with the throng, riding on near-ly every train back and forth, observed by few and known to a less mumber, was a is young Robert H. Coleman, a man not swarthy-complexioned young man, with a Lebanon has felt for some years | master mind and controlling owner of the the impulse of his busines energy and with | whole enterprise. Besides his interest in countless farms and other passessions. ore bank, with 40,000,000 tons of iron ore | When he came of age his guardian handed.

SUDUE HOADLY HOPEFLE.

tie Makes a Sprech and Caproses Could dence in the Result of the Election.

The mass meeting of the Democracy, Monday night, at Cleveland, O., was an Coleman's heirs, represented on one side enthusiastic affair. Unlly twelve thousand voters were present, with bands, torches, banners and transparencies. Judge George Freemans, Aldens and Miss Sara Coleman, | Hoadly arrive | at the meeting shortly planned the road from Cornwall to Cone after eight o'clock. He was received with

wago via Colebrook, Robert H. Coleman, great enthusiasm, the cheering lasting

The new line not only establishes Pennsylvania railroad connections with all the rapidiy increasing industrial es-Wednesday evening and in Toledo ou tablishments in and around Lebanon, but Friday, to Saturday he will return to brings the Middletown, Marletta, Chickies, | Cincinnati, where he will remain in the been a barrier to. In the approaching your investiting a relation as his strong-Reading system for the business of every much better and stronger to day and, a line is a factor, as it already provides a hope to be able to make several specular before the campaign to over

"I have been out of the state and away from political information generally, but from what I have seen an I learned since my return I am very well sufferied and believe that our than as as very good in-deed. I think our ticket will be elected Contraction in Money Circulated.

The condition of national banks has been decreased \$10.000,000 since November last by the call of bonds deposited but a small proportion is held by the treasury as security for national bank cir being crowded with the populate of the will be a much further contraction. The adjoining region, who eagerly embraced ambject, however, to being diseased by the novelty of the occasion. Several treasury officials who think a date eaght. In view of the importance given by the discondition. The day was personal tion of the second to the lowest calculation. The day was personal tion of these personal tracks so that the continue to the company banks would not be companied by calls to presented a beautiful aspect. Early in the replace them with I's at the high premium

The Crop Reports. Colonel J. P. S. Gobin was introduced and welcomed the guests in an appropriate address, which was responded to by Rev. I. H. Pannahedra, a Reference of the crops in that state: J. H. Pennabecker, a Reformed minister. Wheat, 25,508 200 bershob, against 45, of Elizabethtown, Lineaster county, a 470,000 last year, Out, 27,214,006 bushelagainst 19 956 000 last vice. Com 68,000,-000 bushels, against a yould last year of in al matim atom our curn will provide will

E.PISCOPALIAN CONVENTION The Centennial Observance to Philadelphia

The convention of the Protestant Epis copal church, which meets in Holy Trinity church, Philadelphia, on Wednesday, re-Colebrook Valley meeting the line of the maining in session about three weeks, will Pennsylvania road just this side of the mark the contennial of the meeting of the Connecticut elergy in USA, at which time the Rev. Dr. Senbury, of Connecticut, was chosen to seek the episcopate Rosenwald's own packings, and a few adfrom abroad and which was subse-quently given to him by the church swell the number of cases of '82 Pennsyl-in Scotland. There are forty-eight dioceses vania tobacco handled by them to the to be represented, each entitled to four enormous figures of 10,700. Other New elerical and four lay delegates. These, with one clerical and one lay delegate each from every missionary diocese, make up what is termed "the lower house," where most of the business will originate. There are five hundred delegates in all. Besides the five hundred clerical and lay delegates there will be about fifty bishops, comprisng the upper house.

The service will begin at 10:30 a. m., in Christ church, and the sermon will be by Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island. The service will be entirely a religious one. In the afternoon the convention will meet for organization at Holy Trinity church. Two sessions will be held daily, one from 10 in the morning to one in the alternoon and the other from two o'clock to five. The first few days will be devoted to the read ng of the reports of the missionary bishops and the general discussion of mission ary work.

Rev. C. F. Kuight, D. D., and Dr. John L. Atlee, of this city, will start this even ing for Philadelphia, to attend the sessions of the convention, the former being a clerical and the latter a lay delegate from the district in which Lancaster is situated.

Printer Boy Injured. badly crushed by its being caught in one of the power presses in the Examiner executors vs. Druckenmiller, common printing office. The boy was taken in a pleas, affirmed; Slaymaker executors cab to Dr. M. L. Herr's office, where his vs. Farmers' National bank of wounds were dressed, and he was then taken to his home in Dorwart street.

Nate of Horses. Samuel Heas & Son, auctioneers, sold at public sale yesterday for Daniel Logan at his sale and exchange stables 19 head of

TOBACCO.

NEW YORK AND LANGASTER MARKET. the floom-Gaus' Report-"Chronic Grow ers "- The Bright Prospects of Tobacco Tax Abolition-The Lancaster Market.

The boom is gone. It left the market

. S. Pobacco Journal.

on or about Tuesday last. Till then some heavy sales of '82 New York State Big Plats were made. After that the market ecame oppressively quiet. To this was added the depressing report of two rejections of '82 Pennsylvania, consisting f purchases made some time ago. Al though the whole affair comprises but a few hundred cases, it illustrates and verifew hundred cases, it illustrates and veri-fies our predictions of last week. In times as bis "Passion's Slave," but in of excitement and of flying reports referring to injury to a growing crop purchasers are very aut to invest recklessly. The '8 l'ennsylvania certainly is to a great extent and up to the present time a splendid crop, but it has a mass of trash, packed by speculators, who do not possess the discriminating tact nor the honesty necessar, for packing tobacco for regular trade. It therefore, purchasers in the market wil sooner trust to the blustering statements of mounteband dealers strutting about as him \$1,200,000 in cash, as the accumula- leaders of the leaf market, aided by un scrupulous brokers, they deserve to be bitten; and if they reject any good after ward it is by no means a sign of the goodness or badness of the tobacco they bought. Whenever, at this time of the year, such a comedian dealer has large ots of old tobacco on hand, he rushes into the country, purchases several acres here and there, gives staggeringly high prices to the growers, pays his compli ments to the befuddled editor of the local paper, induces him to mention these purchases which he claims he made purely out of scarcity of tobacco in general and a philanthropic feeling for the grower, and then leaves for home, being certain that the paper containing an account of his purchases will rouse the whole tobacco growing section in demanding such gures as the paper reports. The game generally has a two fold effect. The job er and the manufacturer hearing that the new tobacco is selling at such great tigires, eagerly buy old tobacco and mostly udiscriminately. The solid, honest packer n order to make a profit, has to buy to bacco reasonably in the country. comedian packer has blocked his business the grower, made wild, will not sell rea He (the latter) now begins to sonably. wait ; and wait he does till the end of the season, when he accepts an offer and most always a low price offer. We repeat what we have said before

There is no earthly reason why any other than exceptionally fine tobaccos should bring high prices. There is no scarcity if seed leaf and none there will be as maters stand at present.

Gans' Report.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No [3] Water street, New York, for the week nding October 1, 1883;

1.554 cases 1882 Pennsylvania, 12 (c 10c. 220 cases 1880 81 Pennsylvania, S(6.12) 2 \$50 cases 1882 New England, 11(a,20) 400 cases 1882 state 13;(a 16c;; 300 1882 Wisconsin 15c;; 250 1882 Ohio 8;4 12;c;; 150 cases 1880-81 do: 6(a,7c Total, 3,754

CASCS. " Chronic Growlers."

It is a imitted by everyone-excepting, perhaps, some chronic growlers-that the olgar and seed leaf trades are in a healthy ondition, and that money will be made this season by the morehants engaged in this line of business. The Bright Prospects of Tobacco fat Aboil-

t . 8. Tobacco Journal.

There is every indication that the next Congress will take up the internal revenue system. Mr. Samuel J. Randali is now speakership, and the programme is known a be the total repeal of internal revenue taxation and no legislation on the tariff.

Democrats have always come out second best. Without going into the political considerations which will affect the selection of a speaker of the 48th congress, it is safe to assume that Mr. Randall will be chosen to fill that position.

The Lancaster Tobacco Starket. Reports from the county show that almost all the tobacco grown in 1883 Pennsylvania railroad. This concluded, 90.802.000. The next grap report will not the demonstration assumed an entirely begiven until December 1st, when the the agricultural society on Monday that a few lots, slightly frost bitter, remain as yet uncut. It is perhaps too early to tell how the crop will cure. Growers say that it is doing exceedingly well: but a few buyers who have been pospecting declare they see a good deal of white vein. will know more about it by the holi

> The crop of '82 continues in favor and is going off rapidly. Since our last report not less than 2,000 cases have been sold. The Messrs. Fatman about a week ago sold their entire packing of 3,200 cases to E. Rosenwald & Son. This, together with York houses are also buying largely. Shindle & Hershey, 650 Columbia

avenue, have sold 400 cases of '82 to H. Counig & Co., and 28 cases of '81 to Kerbs

The sales of '80 and '81 during the past week foot up about 600 cases, and although the prices paid are not announced they are said to be in advance of those previously paid. The market for all grades of Pennsylvania leaf is regarded as quite satisfactory. Dealers are coming out safely from what was regarded as un fortunate purchases, at high figures, and manufacturers are all busy. On all sides it is hoped and believed that the next Congress will wipe out entirely the taxes

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

Court of Last Resort. Among the decisions of the supreme

began in Pittsburg on Monday, the following from this county are of local interest: Henry Copenheffer's appeal from orphans' court, affirmed ; Solomon C. Groff's appeal from orphans' court, affirmed ; J. H. Wagner et al. vs. James B. Henderson et al., error common pleas, affirmed : Thom-Yesterday afternoon Wm. Bohn, a son's appeal, orpnaus court, appeal dismissed; Muhlenberg's appeal, orphans' court, appeal dismissed; Muhlenberg's Druckenmiller. executors vs. Druckenmiller, common Lancaster, common pleas, reversed ; George H. Hartman vs. First National bank of Lancaster, common pleas, reversed; Michael Zahm vs First National bank of Lancaster, common pleas, revers-Burt vs. Kennedy, common pleas, reversed; First Methodist Episcopal public ground company, common pleas, bonest for not paying the bill. church of Cambria vs. the Old Columbia

THE DRAMA.

John Stevens New Play at Futton Opera House. Possibly when the fair sized audience left Fulton opera house last evening after witnessing the presentation of John A. Stevens' new play, "Her Second Love," it would have been difficult to discover hat a score of people who were not pleased with it, and it is nearer a success than a failure, though the ancient sentiments of love, hate and jealousy are not conducted through any new channels, and the absence of anything to excite the spontaneous eagerness of the audience by a full unity of action is apparent and is disparaging. Mr. Stevens does not in "Her Second Love" present a play as thrilling as his

some respects he has given a one. He has rieverly seized on old ideas and invested them with glittering generalities, which, coupled with exceedingly dramatic climaxes, are quite capable of capturing the masses. There has been some judicious clipping done to the piece since it left Philadelphia and one or two epulsive features have been omitted; his action has enhanced the value and the bicycle race at the York fair. interest of the piece. But, withal, the olay is shallow; it would be hard to deaudience last evening, the emotional part or the humor in "Her Second Love." the first quality mentioned, there is a exceptions it does not command the the latter's grounds on Saturday, sympathy of the lookers on and its Geo. Bennett has a cabbage stalk bearing weakness is tangible all through. there is sparkling humor in the play; not exceedingly bright but sufficiently lively to be well appreciated. The people who in town last night, present the piece are on the whole capable, and in the character of their Miss Mand Granger shows no diminution of her capa- west yard by telephone, to regulate the ilities as an actress. She interprets the running of trains into the yard. role very intelligently, and, despite coring, but it gives her splendid opportunity to demonstrate her versatility, and the fine ingenuousness of the levely and muoent young girl is as true to mature as the tore emotional and arditous character of the wronged woman. In more 1,998 more had been moved; September, than one role heretofore Miss Granger has 1882, 2,000 more had been sent eastward depended on the contrivances of the stage | and westward. and artificial expression to give interpretation to h r parts; as Oles, her spouta jek division, vesterday, was the largest niety of toeling is marked, and she at once ever known, 374 cars passing over the

enlists the interest of the audience. Mr. an able presentation, not extremely pow-erful. Mr. Morrison has ever been noted for his carnestions he an actor, and he abie man could do. Mr. Win Harkins as essays satisfactorily, while the remainder f the company are altogether competent.

COLUT OF COMMONPLEAS.

EIGHE D DOK LIVINGSTON. Jacob Reinhold, administrator of Henry

Cases on Trial and Others Disposed Of.

James Keemer. This was a set, fat on a sibly he done, mechanic's lien to recover \$1,500 alleged to ne due to plaintiff as a balance of \$2,500 for it the time the building was prected; the

property and rents it away. DEFORE TIPOL PATTERSON: Abraham Shenk vs. Graybill Bear, aclonging to him and did not pay \$20, the citizens were anxious to honor.

Case of John Stauffer vs. Samuel G. came to welcome and not to jeer, and Kemper, principal, and George Irvin, scarcely a block of the long route was endorser, on a note for \$162.70 was ami destitute of illuminated houses or clabcably arranged by the parties,

The case of Charles and Rachael Fell, Erwin Bennett, et al., was continued. A | the reception, which was one of the largest struck jury in this case was to have met and most remarkable that has taken place at Lee's mill, Little Britain township, on in Philadelphia of pageants. next Thursday, but this will be unneces-

David Haverstick vs. Recenbaum & Co., tobacco dealers. This was an action to recover \$491.60 the value of tobaseo which express, carrying the ball players. After it is alleged the plaintiff sold to the de fendants through their agent, Philip Borngresser, in 1881. When the tobacco second section of the train. Cries of was delivered Mr. Borngreser claimed that t was not in good condition and refused o pay for it; plaintiff asked that his obacco be returned to him : this was refused and the suit was brought to recover the value of it. Ou trial.

The six insurance cases in which Guttschalk & Lederman were plaintiffs were to the plandits of the crowd, continued this afternoon.

The Sprum-Kauffman Trouble, When we went to press on Monday, Mr. Kauffman, the lessee was in possessien of the disputed store room, No. 116 North Queen street, and had left a colored mar, Seorge Smith, in charge to hold the fort. Mr. Shrum, the owner of the property, made complaint of forcible entry against Smith, and also against Wm. Frailey and N. Winower, who were guarding the door outside. Warrants for their arrest were issued by Alderman McConomy, but when the policeman arrived only Smith could be found, and he would probably have run away, had be not been locked in the storcroom. Mr. Shrum, with the police officers to back him again attacked the "fort" from the cel'ar, and soon carried the works. The darkey imprisoned therein, was captured, but soon afterwards was released on bail. As soon as Mr. Kauffman learned that Shrum had gained possession of the disputed property he made a second com-plaint of forcible entry against Shrum and he latter again gave bail to answer. Meantime counsel for the contending parties held a conference and an armistice was arranged to continue until the learned magistrate shall have rendered a decision in the matter. Both parties claim to ba sure of victory "May the best man win."
Since the above was written Mr. Kauffman has brought suit for damages Wm. Shrum, for breaking into the store

A Libel Suit.

enter.

In the prothonotary's office Silas L. Tucker has brought a suit for damages against John M. Keiper, of North Queen street. He alleges that Keiper sent him a postal card through the mails and asked him to pay a bill, which he disputes, and that he further accused him of being dis-

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UR RESULAR CORRESPONDENCE Events Along the Susquehanna-Hems of Interest In and Around the Horough

theked up by the Inteldgencer Reporter. Co. C had a very poor drill last evening, there being not over 12 mer., rank and file

in attendance. The Vigilant fire company, No. 2, holds their regular monthly business meeting

this evening,
Miss Haltie Wissler has returned from her visit to Lutherville, Md. l'ians for the new west yard dispatcher's

flice have been received. The R. & C. R. R. from Columbia yes rily shipped 1,500 tons of coal. Miss Amanda Baker returned home last vening from Intercourse, Pa.

Today the Hebrew day of remembrance is being celebrated by our Jews. The young folk's society, connected with the St. John's Lutheran church, meets on Thursday evening, at Mrs. Julius Leamon,

John Musser has entered the 1 mile Benj. Hershey, a farmer residing near Mountville, died of dropsy yesterday, aged de which most favorably attracted the about 70 years. His remains will be in-

terred in Mountville on Thursday morning Of at 10 o'cleck. The Virgils, of Newtown, and the good measure, but with one or two Dauntless, of Mount Joy, meet again on

> three heads of cabbage. Who can beat Mr. E. A Becker, of Rocky Springs, was Jesse Moore's signal office, at the foot

The Car Movement trary assertions, she is emmently natural. Over the Pennsylvania railroad for the Her part is not highly dramatically exact month of September, is as follows: month of September, is as follows:

of Locust street, has been connected to the

Westward Although the is a large number to be handled, yet during the previous month 1,998 more had been moved; September,

The movement of cars over the Frederbridge:

A Very Mysterious Case

A white man two weeks ago brought a white woman and a six weeks old baby to board with Sarah Wilson, a colored woman residing on Tow Hill, woder very suspicious circumstances. The child's clothing Chart Petrosich is altogether acceptable, was of rich material, and the stranger who Miss Lillian Vane as Parline, is a vivacious seemed to be its father, liberally supplied little's ubrette, able and elever, and very the woman with money. Last evening favorably supplements the humaious char-acter of Pholo, which Mr. J. W. Summers phad shawls, and then the nume. plant stawls, and then the name. as the woman apparently was, suddenly dissappeared with the dead body. Nothin-Her Second Love " will be repeated this has been heard of either since, although the police are looking after them. man has been seen attending the Columbia market and the woman, some time ago, was seen in the country. Both probably belong to the rural districts. It is believed here that the child was an ille Redenberg, vs. Graybill Bear, action on a gitimate offspring and was placed in note for \$300 with interest. By consent charge of the nurse to shield the mother's judgment was entered in favor of the shame. The whole affair is shrouded in laintiff for \$25 Henry S. Herr, of Manor township, vs. out all the facts of the case, if it can pos

VICTORIOUS BASEBALLISTS.

tabor and material furnished by the Reception of the Athletics in Phila-the plaintiff in the erection of a brick tobacco warehouse for the The Athletic baseball glub arrived in brick tobacco warehouse for the lefendant in 1870-77 pt West Willow. Pinladelphia last evening, having been festiment was predicted to prove that elembant was the owner of the property club, of New York, one of the clubs that work was done under his directions and bat, who had generously consented to superintended by Michael S. Harnish, who grace their triumph. At Harrishurg and mee became insolvent and died. It was Lancaster they enjoyed the foretaste of the shown that the deed for the property was victorious home coming that had been made to Harnish and Keemer and the provided for them in Philadelphia. ormer subsequently released in favor of William B. Smith, the president of the he latter; the defendant new claims the select connect, and a delegation of both chambers of the city fathers there met them, and, if they did not extend the freedom of the city in a jowe'r! tion to recover 230 which plaintiff alleges box, at least gave them to understand that to be due him from Bear. He claims that defendant sold a pair of boy ladders be-regarded as nerses whom their feilow amount received, over to low; that after | immense multitude met them at the Broad wards he bought \$10 worth of goods at street station, throughing that building as plaintill's sale and took them along with out paying for them. The defence showed men belonging to base ball clubs, somal both parties to the sam are residents clubs and various give organization, stood of Manheim and the plaintiff had dealt at in line out side, bearing banners and the store of defendant from whom he re-transparencies, on which were inscribed esized \$50 worth of goods, for which he legends of welcome. How many joined to did not pay; he therefore claimed set off. the welcome in the lines which blocked The jury found for the defendant, without the many miles of their line of march

> rately decorated business structures. A banquet in Mercantile hall conclude i

> At Lancaster. A large crowd of men and boys assembled at the Pennsylvania depot yesterday afternoon awaiting the arrival of the day considerable hunting the baseballists were econd section of the train. Cries of Jones," " Show as Jamping Jack " at d "Where's Stovey " were heard on every side as soon as the train stopped, and the crowd pushed and struggled in the effort to see the champions. As the train moved out Jones and Stovey appeared on the rear platform of the car and bowed in response

> Around the Bases. The Actives of Reading disbanded on Saturday night for the season. The Harrisbug club will play games at Chambersburg and Carlisle on Friday and Saturday respectively.

Shappert the Harrisburg pitcher, will open a school for pitchers this winter. Albert, the Quickstep short stop has signed with the Allegheny club for \$1-

To-morrow and Thursday the Houston lub, of Chester, will be here and play the Ironsides. They are a fine team and should draw well. The Harrisburg people are not satisfied

with the result of the inter-state content. They still think their club is better than the Brooklyn, and want to arrange five games between the two.

The inter state percentages up to Saturday night are as follows, according to Secretary Richter: Merritt 770, Brooklyn 597, Harrisburg 589, Actives 536 Tren

ton 470, Anthracites 342, Quicksteps The Authracite base call club which was have been here to day to play the Iron ldes, did not put in an appearance. They are in very bad circumstances and as they failed to play the August Plower yesterday it is not likely that they had the wealth to

come here. The Authracites were booked to play the August Flowers to day, the Irousides, against Rosanna Shrum and her husband, at Lancaster, to morrow, Harrisburg or Danville, Wednesday, but owing to circumstances over which Mr Sullivan has which he alleges they had no right to no control the games are off, and what re mains of the club is in Pottsville. - Pottsville

Yesterday in Chambersburg the Niles Grays were defeated by the score of 7 to 2 The game was hotly contested until the fifth inning, the score standing 2 to 2. The two runs of the visitors were made in the first inning by an overthrow of McLaugh-Bradley pitched the entire lin to first. game, and Fowler caught for several