THE SITUATION IN INDIANA.

REATS THATSOUR BETT TO MOT

rais Calesiate Upon a Piarality rease in the Probletton Vote.

Enough is known to settle the question of piuralities, and it may be positively stated that the Democrats can reasonably depend upon an increased vote over 1884, "and that the piurality will not fall short of 8,000.

The question submitted by the committee, "What, if any, dissatisfaction exists as to Cleveland?" is invariably answered by the same monosyllable "None," and this is also true of the questions propounded regarding the state stoket. With respect to local candidates the returns show dissatisfaction only in the counties of Johnson and Sheiby and Rash, the first two composing a judicial circuit, and the latter, with Sheiby, forming a sensional district. The dissatisfaction in the judicial circuits results from the nomination of L. J. Hackney for judge, and in the seintorial district from the nomination of Scott Ray for sensior. In neither case, however, is the discontant very pronounced, and it is estimated that the party opposition to the candidates will discapter entirely before the election.

candidates will dissappear entirely before the election.

As the poil was made in each county by reliable and experienced men, who were paid for their labor, it may be relied upon as giving accurate figures.

The most pronounced gains as shown by the poil are from the manufacturing clites of Evansville, Fort Wayne, South Bend, Tarre Haute, Richmond, and New Albany, all of which are also railroad cities. The gains in each instance come from the laboring classes, and emphasize the fact that the opposition to Harrison among this class is very proncunced. In the majority of cases the poil shows the strength of the state and national tickets to be about the same, but in the cities named Cleveland appears to be atronger than the state ticket.

In the eight counties which constitute the natural gas belt of the state and where the Republicans expected to make large gains the Damocrats appear to be holding their vote of four years ago and to have gained among the new population in equal proportion with the Republicans. The poli in these counties was taken before any tariff documents were distributed, and the suggestions of the list takers indicate that the distribution of this literature will add a great many votes to the party.

In the strictly agricultural counties the

the distribution of this literature will add a great many votes to the party.

In the strictly agricultural counties the poll shows a very gratifying state of affairs, the party making a few gains among the prominent and wealthy classes and many among the farm laborers and mechanics of the small towns and county seats. Among the coal miners of Southern Indians there appears to be more doubtful voters than in any other class, but the majority of these have been Republicans.

THE REPUBLICAN VOTE PALLING OFF. ain, as shown by the poll, comes from the Republicans. In several of the Republican strongholds of the state—notably Wayne, Wabash, Randolph, Delaware and Henry counties—the poli shows large Prohibition gains and a corresponding failing off of the Republican vote, very little of which outside of Richmond can be counted as Democratic gain. In the Democratic counties the Prohibition vote shows a slight increase, but the Democratic vote showing equally as much over four years ago, it is plain that Prohibition gains indicate Republican loss. Four years ago the Prohibitionists polled about 4,000 votes, and two years later this was doubled. The poll indicates that their vote this year, while a gain over 1884, will abow a loss as compared with two years ago and will not exceed 7,000.

ago and will not exceed 7,000.

Outside of a few cities the poli falls to show that there are any adherents to the alleged cause of labor as represented by the Union Labor party, and the total will not figure up 500 votes. This is naturally regarded as a very advantagous circumstance by the Democrats, as the labor vote of the state is Democratic in the proportion of about three to one for the Republicans.

The committee have received the names The committee have received the names of a large number of laboring men through-out the state who were formerly Republi-cans, but who will vote with the Democrats

who is proprietor of the Delmonico saloon in Centre Square, was 33 years of age yester. day, and if there ever was a surprised men and wife had arranged a surprise party for him, and he knew nothing of it until the former marched into his house in a body. Later in the evening Prof. Christ Burger's opera house orchestra put in an and was kept up until quite late. At 12 o'clock those present sat down to an elegant with flowers and greens. The affair was a great success, and it serves to show that Mr. Hall has many friends and stands well

Miss Lillian Deply, who lives with her parents at No. 157 Robertson street, St. Paul, William Stewart. Lillian is not yet 15 just budding into womanhood. She has light fulfy hair, dancing blue eyes, a round face, and is full of animation. She is rather presty. R cently it was noticed that Stewart was a little too attentive to the giri, and his services were dispensed with. On Monday evening Stewart and Miss Lillian were seen walking up and down Dakota avenue, and finally disappeared over the Robert street bridge. That was the last seen of either of them, and Mr. Deply says he has no idea where they have eloped to. Stewart is a big unattractive negro, with thick lips, smooth face, a slight stoop in the aboulders and a halting galt. He is about 22 or 24 years of age.

A team belonging to Amos E. Patton meeting grounds on Friday evening. Mr. Patton bitched the team to a post and when was gone. Mr. Patton came to this city this morning, gave a description of the stolen team to Unief Smeltz and had that

neighboring cities, requesting them to be on the lookout for the stolen team. hind feet, white star on forehead, black tall and mane, no winkers on right eye. beck, painted black with gold stripes. In the buggs box were curtains and a lap blanket. A handsome reward is offered for the arrest of the thief and recovery of

G sorge W. Boyer & Co., grocers of Reading, have made an assignment for the beneat of their oreditors. Their assets are \$5,200, and liabilities \$2,000.

tors see in the cituation the opportunity for an alluring and exciting gamble in the grain pits of New York and Chicago. It is this speculation in wheat, this betting on the prosperity of our own country and the misfortunes of other countries, that constitutes an unpleasant feature of the business outlook. Speculation in food products, while it may not always be harmful, has the tendency to abnormally industries the price of wheat and either advance or depress it above or below the legitimate standard. There is a danger in the great speculation in wheat which is now in progress in the produce exchange, where from 10,000,000 to 35,000,000 bushels have obsuged hands in a single day. The danger lies not alone in the poril that always exists in option trading, but also in the possibility that the price may be so manipulated that the country may lose much of the advantage which it has in being the main storehouse for European necessities. The wheat cituation has developed larger activity in coean freights, and to-day the steam rates for grain from New York to Liverpool, London and Glagow are 5½d., and to Antwerp 5d. It was only a short time ago when the rates were merely nominal, at less than 1d.

The trade reports continue to show the improvement in basing one that has been only a short time ago when the rates were merely nominal, at less than 1d.

The trade reports continue to show the improvement in business that has been manifest since early in July. R. G. Dunde Co. say in their review of trade: "Reports from all parts of the country continue encouraging; even from the Northwest, where speculative accounts dwell upon the damage to crops, the usual reports to the mercantile agency state that crop prospects are generally excellent. The Texas reports as to cotton continue good, but considerable injury from rains is reported at Memphis. At all interior points business is active for the season and there is unusual uniformity in the report that orders for goods are increasing. At some points collections are fairly good, but a much greater number of reports note more than usual tardiness for the season, and complaints are general. The state of speculative markets tends to prevent farmers from sending forward their products promptly, and at the South resistance of producers to the exactions of the cotton-bagging trust keeps back stocks. Yet there is a noticeable increase in confidence as to the immediate future of business in almost every quarter from which reports are received, and banking returns show a continued increase in exchanges, in part, of course, because of greater speculative activity."

REUNION OF THE RESERVES.

ments for the reunion of the Pennsylvania Reserves in this city on Tuesday, September 18, met on Friday night. Several of the subto take charge of the preparation of the lunch, and their offer has been accepted. The members of the corps will call upon the citizens for contributions and will no doubt

hall had been selected as the place for the banquet, but the banquet will be held at Mænnerobor hall, the former not being large enough to accommodate the crowd. The committee of arrangements will meet again on Monday evening, when the collec tors will make their final report.

Kept His Coma Friteen Years. From the Mobile Register.

Samuel Henderson, aged 73 years, a resident of Mobile, Ala., 50 years, a well-known lower bay pilot, and formerly on the Morgan line of steamers plying between Mobile and New Orleans, died Wednesday last.

Mr. Henderson was a man of singular habits. Fifteen was a regular babits. Mr. Henderson was a man of singular habits. Fifteen years ago he purchased a red cedar leg, which he had taken to a saw mill and sawed into planks; then he went to the shop of Peter Brown, the cabinet-maker, had his measure taken and gave directions for the manufacture of a coffin of the red cedar planks. The casket when finished was regarded as a fine piece of workmanship. Mr. Henderson had it taken to an undertaker's place, where Mr. Philip, Whittman, sr., trimmed it according to Mr. Henderson's taste. The coffin was then taken to Mr. Henderson's bedroom, and has ever since occupied a piace against the wall at the head of his bed. After his death it was taken down, and on being examined was found to contain a complete sult of clothing and underwear to be used in laying out his body. He was buried in this ceffin.

The members of the police force received their pay for the month of August at the station house from Chief Smeitz. They were heretofore paid at the treasurer's office. They also received new badges to and to day they made their first appearance with them on. The new badges are in the shape of a shield, larger than the old ones by having in the contre the coat of arms of Pennsylvania. The badges are made of nickel or German silver, with raised centre, and on each is inscribed "Lancaster City Police," with the number. The sergeants' be worn by the chief is of a new design, gold plated. All are very handsome. They were made by S. H. Quint & Son, Philadelphia. In a day or two the police will also be presented with an entire new whistle or

The inlet of the sewer on Chestnut street, near Fine, has caved in and only three fee of pavement at that point is available for pedestrians. Street Commissioner Bertz

James Ryan, an old offender, was before the mayor this morning. He was arrested for his usual offense—drunkenness, and was sent to juli for ten days.

will have the matter attended to to-day.

Receipts of City Tex.

City Treasurer Rathfon was very busy on Friday receiving city tax, it being the last day for the payment of the same. He received nearly, \$13,000.

GROUND TO PIECES.

AN OLD MAN'S TERRIBLE DEATH ON THE PRINCELVANIA BAILBOAD

Another terrible socident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad this morning. An old man whose name is supposed to be Frederick Younger, was instantly killed at Paradise Junction, about three quarters of a mile west of Leaman Piece, between 7 and 8 o'clock. He was walking over the crossing at this point when he was struck engine No. 116 which was attached to an extra freight train going west. He was dragged by the locomotive for about 200 yards and was cut to pieces. It would have been almost impossible to recognize him. The remains were gathered up and taken to the station at Leaman Piece. Deputy Coroner Henry H. Rohrer impanelled a jury to hold an inquest.

The deceased was 70 years of age and five weeks ago he went to live with Henry Schmidt, formerly of this city, who now keeps the hotel at Paradise. He worked as a hostler and did other jobs for his board, When the scaldent occurred this morning he was driving Mr. Schmidt's cow to a pasture field near the village. The cow crossed the track safely and when the man reached it he was struck. Mr. Schmidt is not cariain about the name of the deceased

reached it he was struck. Mr. Schmidt is not certain about the name of the deceased as he knew him only as Fred. During his life time he spoke of having lived in Lancaster at different times. He said that he was born in Germapy, where he has one son living. He claimed to have served in the Union army during the rebellion and said that John Adam Schuh was his captain. This morning Mr. Schmidt came to Lancaster, bringing the body of the deceased, which he placed at Leven Rote's undertaking establishment. He then started out to make some inquiry concerning the man. Capt. Schuh had no recoilection of him, and at other places where Frederick claimed to be acquainted nothing was known of him. If something more is not learned of him the body will be taken to the unabouse for burial. taken to the or mehouse for burial

There are some persons in this city who say that the man is Frederick Zenker, an old German gardener, who lived in this city much of his time. He is said to have several hundred dollars in bank, but his papers cannot be found.

George W. Hunter, a well known resident of this city, was bedly injured Friday after-noon. Mr. Hunter is a member of the Lancaster bar, but for a few years has been working at carpentering and odd jobe. Of late he has been sleeping in a loft over the file works of A. F. Spencer, in the rear of 134 East Wainut street. Yesterday afternoon he went up into the loft, where he was for some time and about whether he was for some time, and shortly before heard a heavy sound as though some one had fallen. He ran to the office door and found Mr. Hunter lying on the floor at the bottom of the stairway or ladder leading to the loft, down which he had failen. He ious and Mr. Spencer quickly Mr. Hunter was found to be cut about the head and had an ugly gash in one hand. No bones were broken, although the man may be injured internally. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. The injured man is rather old and infirm and the sceldent may set hard with him.

The New York Herald says that Mr. Blaine uses the blue pencil so vigorously

The New York Herald says that Mr. Biaine uses the blue pencil so vigorously in examining the reports of his speeches that the published account often differs largely from the spoken address.

"A bright and shining illustration of the working of this system of revision was brought to light on Thursday. Owing to the inaccessibility of this remote village in the Dominion the revised report of Mr. Biaine's speech, as sent out for publication to the newspapers, was not received until a late hour. The speech as delivered was radically different from the revised edition in a most important particular. In the course of his platform taik, Mr. Biaine entered on a panegyric of the value to Maine of the Grand Trunk Railway, and the new branch of the Canadian Pacifia, which runs across the state. Mr. Biaine said that the president wishes to hurt Portland's trade by diverting the traffice of the Grand Trunk. He also dwelt on the injury which would follow the prohibition of transportation of goods by the Canadian Pacific branch. As mentioned in the Herald dispatch on the Calais meeting, Mr. Biaine argued from the standpoint of the railways, especially the two Canadian reads, which appear to dominate Maine. Not a word does the personally revised speech show on the subject. Mr. Biaine, being wise in his generation when off the talking platform, coolly out out all references to the Dominion railways and the injury they would suffer by the putting in force of the retailation proposed by the president."

Effect of the Tax on staterials,
The Chicago News declares, upon the
authority of those conversant with the
business, that with free raw materials the
cost of steel respers and binders could be
reduced from \$135 and \$150 to \$65 and \$70,
and that with a reduction of 50 per cent. In
the duty the cost of a first-class machine
need not be over \$100. Last year in spite
of the protective tariffs which hedged in
most of the countries of the world. Great
Britsin exported machinery to the value of most of the countries of the world. Great Britain exported machinery to the value of \$55,738,725, while the United States—the foremeet country in the world in the use of machinery, in mechanical ingenuity and in general intelligence, and which has every natural advantage in the race, so that it ought to manufacture machinery for the whole world—actually exported it to the amount of a beggarly \$3,257,171. Two-thirds of this consists of sewing machines.

The League games yesterday were: At Indianapolis, Indianapolis 14, Chicago 0; at Boston, New York 10, Boston 4; at Philadelphia, Washington 4, Philadelphia 0; at Pittsburg, rain.

The Association games were: At Baltimore, Baltimore 8, Louisville 4; at Claveland, Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1. The Athletic-St. Louis game was stopped in the fourth inning when the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of the St. Louis.

The Chicago people received an awful whaling at Indianapolis yesterday, when Tener, the new picher, was hit hard.

A Frenchman on Tariff Reform,
The Count d'Agreda, of Paris, was in
Chicago on Friday en route to the City of
Mexico. To a reporter he said.

"France is not in favor of your American
tariff reform legislation. She resents it.
Why? Well, because she now controls
certain markets that she does not care to
have disputed. She balleves that if American manufacturers could get free raw materials they would become formidable
rivale of French manufacturers in the
world's marketa."

THE DOOM OF THE OVSTER, Out from his cloister Comes the Oyster, His fair fat Ince full of dismay : Let him mourn for his sins, For his penance begins To-day, to-day, to-day |

Eve a Flooting Countries Impairs.

Eve a Flooting Countries Eventual a Change of Citching in the East End.

Thomas Smith, the prisoner ly ho even; ed from the jail Friday morning, has not been receptured and he is not likely to be. He received valuable smistance in netting away from women of the eastern sed of the tows, who furnished him with citching. After his escape he went to the house of Charles Baum, at No. 634 East Walnut street, and secreted himself in the cellar. Mrs. Baum was not at homest the time, but when she returned about 11 o'clock, the went to the cellar to get something for disner. Bhe found Smith there; he was dodging behind barrois and other things, and seemed anxious to hide himself. Before the woman could recover from her surprise Smith was out of the house. Mrs. Baum then made an investigation and found that he had eaten nearly all of the sausage and other provision. Smith, who still had on a full suit of convict clothing, ran in the house of George Shay. Mrs. Shay was alone and she became terribly frightened, and alarmed several other women in the neighborhood. Smith frankly told them that he had secoped from prison, where he was serving a ten months! sentence, which story was untrue, as he had but three months. He asked for a change of clothing. Mrs. Shay went to the house of William Hall, a neighbor, and ob-Shay and the other women of the neighbor-hood. The pursuers were quite angry at what they learned and threatened to make some arrests. Mrs. Shay said that she had given the man the clothing simply because she pitied him. She did know where he put his convict suit and they could not be

THE BAY OLUB ORGANIZED.

ith is now likely safe from the

They Will Take Annual Tripe Down th Last evening the members of the Bay Chesapeake last week, held a meeting at the saloon of John A. Snyder. Although several of the members of the club have been making the trip for some years, the club never had any permanent organization. It was to secure this that the meeting was held. held. The members were all present at nine o'clock and ex-Mayor William A. Morion was called to the chair. He was Morion was called to the chair. He was unanimously chosen permanent president of the club with Lewis B. Hartman treesurer, and H. H. Hensel secretary. It was decided that the organization should be called the Bay club, of Lancaster, Pa. The membership will be increased to twenty and probably to twenty-five, but no more than the latter number will be taken. There are a number of applications to bership, but no action was taken in regard to any of them. It was resolved to hold a meeting on the last Friday of each

month during the year. The business of the club was transacted as they ast around Mr. Snyder's table on which he and his household had prepared an elegant supper. Among the delication by the following named officers:

President, John A. Coyle were excellent deviled crabs, made from the mest of hard shells caught by the club on their trip. For two hours and a half the cluster, having the mesting was quite a because of the table closely, having on their trip. For two nours and a hair the "sailors" hugged the table closely, having a good time relating the many funny incidents of last week and making arrangements for next year's trip, which will last for two weeks. At a late hour the party adjourned, after passing a resolution of thanks to Mr. Snyder for his elegant enterfixture and is bound to be a big succ

Building Permits Issued.

During the month of August the follow-

Mrs. Jacob Effinger, two-story brick house, East Vine street, near South Queen. F. O. Sturgis, ten two-story brick houses,

Columbia and College avenues.

Ellen A. Bower, two story brick house
Fourth street, between Manor and Ruby. Jacob Betz, two two-story brick houses, South Plum street. Frances Shroder, one two-story brick

corner of Arch alley and Chestnut street.
Fanny Sholiz, four two story brick houses.
First street, between Coral and Crystal.
John C. Fall, one two story brick house,

spruce street between Mary and Pine. At Frederick Engle's quarries, where stone for use on the city streets is being quarried, about a dozen blasts of dynamite were fired off year-day afternoon. Sufficient stone was thrown out to last for a month or six weeks. month or six weeks. Big stones were hurled in every direction. One weighing 125 pounds passed through the roof of the kitchen of the hotel and another large one was carried across the track. Part of the

The Public Schools.

The teachers of the public schools of the city met the city superintendent this morning, and all the arrangements were made for the opening of the schools on Monday morning. The teaching force for the coming year is the same as last year. The supplies contracted for by the book committee have been received and will be distributed on Monday.

A patent has been granted, through W. R. Gerhart, to Jacob S. Peacock, of this city, for an improvement in window fasteners. The fastener is so constructed as to lock either one or both sashes when partially open; or, to limit the distance the lower seeb may be raised or the upper

Stauffer's steam flour mill at Quarryville, has been kept very busy of late, and is compelled to run day and night. He is ties to New York.

The new cannery opened this week, and it gives employment to quite a number of Friday afternoon a woman named Kauff-man, residing on West Orange street, near

the Western market, fell from a step ladder while engaged in washing windows and dislocated her left elbow. A surgeon reduced the dislocation. Henry Arndt, of Manheim, has been drawn as a juror for the United States cir-cuit court, which meets in Philadelphia in

Lost Badge and Keys. Officer Messenkop lost his badge and bunch of keys on Friday evening.

The work of cleaning the west reservoir was completed last evening and the water will shortly be turned in.

EOF SPRINGS WIPED OUT AND MANY LIVES ARE REPORTED LOST.

odles Recovered From Wrecked Houses. Reports the Effects of the Dissater.

an angry river, whose rushing tide awept everything moveable on its bosom.

For over half an hour the avenue was transformed into a torrent fifty yards wide. Barrels, boxes and parts of houses came down on the tide and were left strewn on the sidewalk.

Beveral large hotels were ficoded to the depth of four feet with murky waters. Many buildings were totally wrecked.

Up to this hour six persons are known to be missing, five of whom have been found dead in the wrecked buildings. The damage to property is estimated at a \$100,000.

A Eastestrian's Report of the Disaster.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Hept. 1 — George W. Brown, of Lancaster, Pe, and C. H. Coolidge, of Cincinnati, visitors, arrived last evening from Hot Springs, and say that the desolation is beyond description. They report thirteen people drowned. Nine bodies have been recovered and inqueste have been held on four. The lost are mostly colored people. Owing to the despair and confusion they could not learn the names of the drowned, or the amount of damage done. Houses all along the cen-tral street are badly undermined and those

The Tariff Reform club met in Roth-weller's ball Friday evening and effected a permanent organization by the election of the following named omogra; President, John A. Coyle; socretary. William B. Brinton; treasurer, George

There was great excitement on High street for several hours on Friday, caused by the mysterious disappearance of Edith Zimmerman and Annie Matz, between 5 and 6 years old. They were last seen near an organ grinder and the supposition was that they had been kidnapped by him. It was 10 o'clock in the morning when they disappeared. At 5 o'clock in the evening they were found in a boat at Graefi's Landing and were restored to their distressed parents.

oved as it is creating a terrible sten

AN ARKANSAS CITY'S FATE. A Large Andience Gathers to Hear the Missionary Preach, RAWLINSVILLE, Aug. 31.—To-day's camp has been the largest of the year. Early in the morning, though the weather was damp and foggy, teams and pedestrians were seen wending their way to camp. The chief attraction of the day was Bishop Taylor, the African missionary. Public wormhip at 6:30 a.m. was not very well attended.

of Philadelphia. The children's meeting was in charge of Mr. Royer. At 3 o'clock Bishop Taylor spoke to a large and appreciative audience. He told of the manner of establishing missions in the heathen country; gave a description of the country, where his work was done; told of the habits of the people, their idole, their superstition; told many amusing anecdotes, and held his hearers, notwithstanding there were frequent showers of rain.

Prayer and experience meeting was held at both the pulpit and in the tabernacia. The former was in charge of Rev. Amos Herr, and the latter in charge of Rev. W. W. McMichael. Both were well attended. Long before the bell rang for the presching hour, 10:30, the seats were closely pecked to hear bishop Taylor. After reading the 124 pealm, and the rendering of a hymn, he announced his text: St. Paul, xiii., 14. A good sermon was expected and

damaged will have to be rebuilt. Tele-graph wires are closed, and it is impossible to get further particulars.

ning for the transaction of ordinary business and at the close of business to engage in

at an early day.

A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a mass meeting to be held at as early a day as practicable.

The club is now fairly under way; the members are alive to the work before them and enthusiastic in pushing it along. The club will be an important factor in furthering the Democratic cause in this city.

A Fassenger Ejected From a Train Seeks to Recover Damages.

G. C. Kennedy, attorney for N. L. Getz, living one and a half miles from Rohrerstown, has brought a suit in the court of common pleas against the Pennsylvania railroad company for damages. The facts of the case are these: On Thursday Mr. Gets purchased an excursion ticket for the Grangers' pionic at Williams' Grove. On the homeward trip the conductor when between Harrisburg and Columbia lifted his ticket, and also the ticket of a gentleman tween Harrisburg and Columbia lifted his ticket, and also the ticket of a gentleman seated next to him. This passenger was bound for Columbia, and it was the conductor's duty to lift his ticket. After the train left Columbia Mr. Getz was saked for his ticket, he said it had been lifted. The conductor told him he would have to pay fare to Rohrerstown or be put off the train. He refused to pay fare, the conductor put him off and he was obliged to walk to his home some ten miles distent. For the inconvenience he was put to and indignity convenience he was put to and indignity he suffered he brought suit for damages, but the amount he claims has not yet been

This is the first month in which there an "R" and the oysier men are happy, as the season has opened. There is pienty of good stock in town and there is a smile on the face of each dealer. Charlie Eckert has put up some unique signs of the big "R" kind settled Jimmy Blaine, but he took two to many. One makes any one feel good just now.

Knights of the Mystic Chain, on Friday evening it was decided to attend the sessions of the Select Castle, which meets at Harris-burg on September 12. Fifty members of Red Rose Commandery fully uniformed and 150 members of the castle will take part in the parade. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the excursion.

Michael Heintzen was arrested to-day for drunkenness and disorderly conduct and raising a disturbance at home. Alder-man Halbach will dispose of him on Mon-

A Dead Pig in Drinking Water.

There is a dead pig lying in the Conestogs, at Ranck's mill, and it should be removed as it is a realing at

DEATH OF AMOS K. BEAM.

BISHOP TAYLOR AT CAMP.

he did not disappoint his hearers.

The evening sermon was preached by Rev. Roads, of Lancaster. Rain interfered with this service. After the rain meeting was held in the tabernacie, in charge of Rev. Wilson, of l'hiladelphia. To-morrow

CURRENT BUSINESS IN COURT.

Court met at 10 o'clock this morning for the transaction of current business. David J. Griffiths, of Marietta, a student

was examined on Friday evening by the committee of the Lancaster bar. He pussed a creditable examination, and on the motion of his preceptor he was to-day admitted to practice law in the several courts of the

Two Disbonest Colored Men.

Two colored men, whose last names are unknown but are called John and Sam, have been working for some time in a new sewer in the northern part of town. They boarded with Stephen Wilson, sise colored, and at an early hour this morning both stole away, having smuggled their clothee from the house. Wilson brought suit against them before Alderman Deen but they could not be found and they are believed to have jumped the town.

the whole topic of gossip for the north enders this morning. The report was investigated, however, when it was found that Mr.

Knight, although still in the country, is alive and well and is slaughtering ground-hogs in the Octoraro hills.

Oyrus S. Bowers was arrested this siter-noon by Constable Pickel on a warrant issued by Alderman Halbach. He is

charged with obtaining money by false and fraudulent representations from the Peoples National bank. The money

was obtained on a note by representing that the endorser was the owner of real cetate when such was not the case. Bowers

had not obtained ball when we went to

The Poor Directors.

The poor directors met statedly to-day and discussed the question of electing a physician to make daily visits to the hospital, but no definite action was taken.

cians elected as advisers to Resident Physician Sensenig will make daily visits to that institution. John Weaver, of Salisbury, elected as an assistant to Steward Worst, went on duty to-day and Mry.

Home From Europe,
Samuel M. Myers, of the firm of Myers
& Rathfon, who left New York on the
steamship Phosalcia, of the Anchor Line, on

the 30th of June for a pleasure tour through

This forenoon George Irvin was hauling a load of sweepings from North Queen street. At the corner of Chestnut the hind

axis of the wagon broke down. The dirt had to be unloaded and taken away in

Europe, arrived Friday evening at 5:30.

believed to have jumped the town.

ANOTHER VIOTIM OF DUST PROM THE COLUMBIA PLINT MICE.

County-An Employe of the Fennsylv Various Churches on Sunday.

Walnut street, above Front. His death to caused by film consumption. He had in alling for the past six months and was a fixed to his bed about one week. Mr. He was born at Honeybrook, Chester come and was employed for some years on engineer corps under Paul J. Wright has been living in town for the past 25 yeard had been employed by the Penns vania railroad for twenty years as brain man and conductor. After leaving the road he worked at the Columbia fiint a over a year. A wire and two childs Arvila and Jacob Beats, survive. I funeral will be private and will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clook.

Mrs. Vincent Oscinger, a daughter Peter Groff, died on Wednesday night her home in Harrisburg. The remains were brought here last night and interesting at 10 o'clook from He Trinity Catholic church.

En the Churchas.

Hunday school will be held in the Sec Street Lutheran church at 1:80 p. m. church services will not be held.

church services will not be held.

Rev. George Wells Riy has returned home and will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

The Lord's suppar will be observed in the Methodist church on Sunday morning. Evening subject, "The insufficiency of human schemes to save man."

Sunday school will be held in Triaity Reformed church in the afternous.

The subject in the Church of God susually morning. Sunday school at held p. m. Rev. W. Seach will presch in the evening.

county.

Aldus C. Mylin, of Peques, was appointed guardian of the minor child of Ida Herr, late of West Hempfield township.

Reasons were filed for a new trial in the ejectment suit of Jeremiah Hahn va. H. A. Bealor, executor, tried last week, in which the verdict of the jury was in favor of the platetic. will bring their hook and ladder truck to the centennial.

John G. Snavely has been appointed marshal of the 7th division of the sive parade, and has invited Lancaster and Envisburg castles to appoint an aid. The fillowing reception committee was appointed at a meeting of Unippets Castle, E. G. E. last night: John G. Snavely, Amos Grof, H. H. Leitheiser, A. M. Overtag, W. H. Embioh, John W. Embieh, John W. English, John A. Hamilton, H. M. Upp, Heary Baker and W. J. Dalley.

The finance committee held a meeting last evening and \$1,470 was reported.

The finance committee held a last evening and \$1,470 was collected.

A non-sult was granted in the suit of of Campbell & Graham vs. Edward McGovers, the plaintiffs who are non-residents having failed to enter accurity for costs.

Eliza W. Boyer, Terre Hill, was divorced from her husband, Eliza Boyer, on the ground of desertion and adultery.

The tavern license of John Waller, Concy, was transferred to Jacob F. McNeal. After the Leafure.

The public ground trustees held a most last evening in reference to the hoys loting about the park grounds. The few will be repaired and whitewashed. A comittee, consisting of Samuel Filhers, J. Strine and G. A. Grove, was appoint who will employ policemen to arrest bove.

The following movement of care the business of the Pennsylvania 2 here during August:

Trains. Loaded Cars. Empty Eastward. 1,877 45.221 54.92
Westward. 7.3 15,021 54,99

Westward. 7:8 13,821 54,93 54,93 54,73 7,007 The movement is an increase of 6,621 cars over July, 1888, and an increase over August, 1257, of 7,208 cars.

An evening party was held first evening at the home of G. F. Swinhauser.

The outside workmen of the P. R. H. have organized a base ball club and challenged a club composed of round home employes.

Hon. S. F. McCullough and wife, of Annapolis, Md., are guests of W. B. Given, eeq. street the attention of a number of people was called to the animal's condition. He had a deep and very ugly cut on each leg from which he was bleeding very freely and walked with great diffi-

seq. Miss Dora Greer left this morning for a

very freely and walked with great difficulty. As he passed the office of Alderman Deen that magistrate and several gentlemen were standing on the pavement. The squire told him that he ought to be ashamed to drive a horse of that kind, and Andes, who was inclined to be very fresh, told him to go to h—l, as that was his horse and he would do what he pleased with him. Later a citizen made complaint against him and the constable took him into custody in front of the Inquirer building. He was taken back to the alderman's office where he was somewhat surprised to find the magistrate the same person to whom he had been so saucy. He was somewhat cooler then and quickly started out after bail.

Eight Fersons Burned.

CTGNET, O., Sept. 1.—A terrible socides occurred here this morning. A 25,000 her rel oil tank collepsed and caught fire, and purning oil spread in all directions. Black lives are reported to have been lest in the flames and a number of other persons in jured. Help has been sent for from Findley, Lims and adjacent towns.

Eleves Seamen Browned.

Lowdon, Sept. 1.—The British steamship Caire, from Cardiff, and the British steamship Snaresbrook, from Odesse, collided four miles from Tarifa last evening. The Snaresbrook was sunk and eleven of her case were drowned. The remaining ten were landed at Gibraliar by the Caire. A heavy fog prevailed at the time.

Yesterday Lewis Knight and his brother, of this city, went down below Quarryville on a gunning trip and some one stated that the former had been accidentally shot and killed yesterday afternoon. The report spread like wild fire last evening and was Caught in British Gelumbia.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 1.—It is learned that Arthur White, age 19 years, who absocuded with \$10,000, the property of the banking firm of Kittredge & Co., has been arreaded at Victoria, B. C., and \$6,000 has been re-

An American Tug Held by Casada,
OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.—The American
tug Gladiator, has been seized by sepecial
officer of customs in Georgian bay, for
towing a log raft from French river, Ont.,
to Midiand, without reporting or clearing
at either port. The sub-collector at Algoma Mills has charge of the viscal pending a deposit of \$400, or her release by the
department.

PITTSBURG, Sept. L.—A Beatin, one the Detroit club, was arrested yesterday a serious charge preferred by a young is of Allentown, Pa. The player was taken Allentown last evening. He will be tri Monday. Beatin asserts that he can prohis innocence.

Week For Many Men.

PITTSBURG, Sept. L.—The glass factories where bottles are manufactured, resumed operations to-day in all parts of the country after the usual summer shut down of eight weeks. The resumption gives employment to pearly 5 000 prockets in contract to the country of the count

to nearly 5,000 workmen in one hundred Washington, Sept. 1.—Representative Sowden, of Allentown, Pa., has returned to Washington. He says he has no thought of becoming an independent candidate for

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept 1.—For Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-tey: Rain, followed by fair, cooler,

northwesterly.

At the Opera House.

At Fulton opera house last evening George Holiand and company appeared for the second time. The sudience was very small. Sheridan's comedy "The School for Beandar was given with success, Mr. Rolland pearing as Sir Peter Teaste, Milhan Estadord as Sir Charles Surface, Miss Elizabeth C. Stovey as Lady Teaste, &2 To night "Money" will be played.

The pension of John F. Paimer, Eliza-bethtown, was this week increased by the