

# Johnstown Weekly Democrat.

VOL. XXVII.

JOHNSTOWN, CAMBRIA COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1889.

NO. 19

## THE RED CROSS.

### THE COMMISSARY, THE HOSPITAL, AND THE HOUSE.

What a "Democrat" Reporter Noted in a Brief Visit Wednesday—How Well and Successfully the Grand and Good Work is Being Performed.

The flood fortunately (?) did not carry off all the cranks; there are a few left whose ideas are as pregnant with folly as they are devoid of common sense. These loud-speaking, senseless few see nothing but mismanagement and lack of industry in the various committees which labor unceasingly in the interests of our people. Even the Red Cross has not escaped their jargons, but in many instances was a special object for their calumnious words.

Fearing that some of the reports might have foundation in fact a reporter of this paper yesterday visited all the institutions under the flag of the Red Cross. At the hospital on Oak street, Hornerstown, one is attracted by the arrangement of the tents, their neatness, and the economy practiced throughout the entire camp. Several of the inmates of the wards were interviewed and each had nothing but words of gratitude for the staff and nurses.

All said that nothing was left undone to make them comfortable and happy, which was endorsed by their smiling features. Not one had a care worn look. There are now fifteen in the hospital; seven with typhoid fever, three with bronchitis, two with malarial fever, two with measles and one with scurvy. There are bath tubs there which must be used by each patient before he is allowed to enter any of the wards, and if his disease is dangerous his clothing is taken from him and burned, and replaced by new clothing when he is fit to wear it.

Too much cannot be said of the efficiency and kindness of the staff of this hospital. They are all from the city of Brotherly Love, and their actions, though required by no emoluments, are a credit to their city and an honor to themselves and the organization they represent.

The staff consists of R. S. Wharton, M. D., Commandant; M. W. Gilmer, M. D., Chief of Staff and Surgeon in Charge; Charles S. Harvey, Commissary; S. H. Evans, Quartermaster; Miss Isabella Irvin, Matron; Nurses, Mrs. Schuur, Mrs. Gage, Miss Zacharias, Ma Sangree and Mr. Montgomery. The ambulance driver is Mr. William Williams, who has done more for Johnstown than any two men in it. Mr. Williams was in Philadelphia when the flood occurred. He is a rigger by trade, but left his occupation and at once started for Johnstown. No idle curiosity brought him here, for before he left Philadelphia he provided himself with grappling irons to rescue the bodies from the flood. What work he did will never really be known. Alone and unaided he brought out two hundred bodies between Sandyvale Cemetery and the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge. For all this work he has not received one penny, and when offered money said with a serious laugh: "My friends, my services you cannot buy, but if you ever speak of money again I'll pack my goods and go home." He looks as simple and unassuming as a child, and when asked how he got here so quickly after the flood, said: "Oh, I got on a freight car with my irons and then when we could go no further on account of washouts, I hired a wagon." He paid his own expenses coming, and since here has spent two hundred and fifty dollars in charities. It is sufficient recommendation of his work to say that although not a member of the Red Cross organization, they became acquainted with him through his heroic work, and since then he has been as one of their own.

At the Red Cross Commissary, opposite the Company store, there are a number of employes as busy as farmers in harvest time. Bustle here and hurry there is the order of the day. In a little room to one side, separated from the other apartments by a curtain, sits the person who directs it all. You enter the apartment and there before a few plain boards, which serve as an excuse for a desk, sits humble Clara Barton. She has a goodnatured smile and a kind word for everyone. She is a woman of more thought than words. She speaks slowly and elegantly. In fact from her speech one can see her character. She is more for action than for talk. As she says it she talks by acts. In her conversation she never used one word too much, which shows the thorough business woman that she is. Five minutes in her presence is enough to convince any one that she certainly is the guardian angel of the Valley of Death. No air of self importance, no self-adoration can be detected in the least of her acts. Not satisfied with providing shelter for the homeless and destitute, she has even gone so far as to provide amusement for them. This she did by suggesting to Mr. Morgan the propriety of having a piano in the Red Cross Hotel. She argued that two-thirds of those there have been accustomed to pianos at their homes, and many of them can play. By means of a little music in the evenings the harassing

thoughts which come from loss of friends and loved ones are dispelled, and that feeling of nameless joy that music creates, rocks weary heads to rest from the cares that infest the day.

Mrs. Perry, an inmate of the hotel, when asked what she thought of the Red Cross Society and its work, said, as the big tears of gratefulness rolled down her withered cheeks—"I think they have done wonders. They beat all I ever heard. They have been most kind to us. All I have I owe them except life. That, too, I may say, has been preserved by them." "But, Mrs. Perry," interposed the reporter—"some people are complaining of them." "Oh, my good man, the more people do the more fault is found with them. Only great people can make great mistakes, and to attribute great ones to the Red Cross is to admit them to be great. I am glad to be able to say a word in praise of them. They have been most kind. Only for them I would not know where to put my head."

### COUNTY COMMITTEE.

A New Election Ordered and the Democratic Primaries Fixed for August 24.

Pursuant to call of the Chairman, the Democratic County Committee met in Armory Hall, in Ebensburg, Monday afternoon, Chairman Walters presided, and Mr. E. T. McNeelis acted as Secretary. A call of the roll showed that the following districts were represented, either by Committeemen, or substitutes. Chairman, James M. Walters, Johnstown.

Allegheny township, H. G. Kaylor; Barr township, Henry G. Hopple; Cambria township, Thomas Hoover; Carrolltown borough, Andrew Eckenrode; Carroll township, J. G. C. Bearer; Chest Springs borough, J. B. Noonan; Clearfield township, A. G. Storm; Ebensburg West ward, M. D. Eberly; Elder township, Anselm Weakland; Gallitzin borough, M. Fitzharris; Gallitzin township, J. J. Donahoe; Johnstown, Second ward, David Kirby; Lilly borough, F. C. George; Loretto borough, C. F. O'Donnell; Millville, First ward, Ed. T. McNeelis; Munster township, J. W. Griffin; Portage township, J. J. McDonald; Prospect borough, John O'Toole; Summerhill township, W. H. Smay; Tunnelhill borough, John J. Kinney; Upper Yoder township, Wm. Lantzer; Washington township, No. 1, Luke Burgoon; West Taylor township, John E. Strayer.

Chairman Walters announced that on account of the great flood at Johnstown, an election had only been held in a few of the districts on June 1st, and he asked the sense of the meeting as to what should be done in the matter. On motion of Mr. Fitzharris it was decided that a new election be held throughout the county, and upon motion of the same gentleman, it was decided to hold the election on Saturday, August 24th.

It was announced that all the candidates had survived the flood except William Steigerwald, who had been the candidate for Coroner, and the Committee was asked what should be done in the premises.

On motion of M. Fitzharris the name of Mr. Peter McGough, of Portage, was placed on the ticket for Coroner, and on motion of John E. Strayer it was agreed that any person who complied with the rules could have his name printed on the ticket for Coroner, providing the arrangement was effected on or before Saturday, August 17th.

The question of the pay of the election officers who had held elections on June 1st was next discussed, and it was agreed to let the matter be adjusted by the candidates.

Mr. Henry J. Hopple asked what was going to be done with the returns of the elections held on June 1st, and on motion of Anselm Weakland it was decided to burn them, and they were accordingly consigned to the stove in the presence of the committee.

On motion the committee adjourned.

### Register Only Once.

Many people conceive the notion that if they register several times, or in several different ways they may possibly get more money from the relief fund than if they would make a plain statement of their losses. This is an error and it causes the different Committees no end of trouble. The purpose is to treat everyone fairly, and if all would stop and register, and only the head of the family register once, the work could be done more quickly. Nothing whatever is gained by duplicate registering by any member of a family, and those who attempt fraud may expect to be severely dealt with.

### Insurance Money.

Mr. John McDermott, agent for the New York Life Insurance Company, has received drafts in favor of the following: Mrs. Mary Louisa Unverzagt, widow of Mr. George Unverzagt, \$5,000; Messrs. M. D. Kittell, John Dowling, and David Barry, Executors of the late ex-Sheriff John Ryan, \$10,000; Jas. B. O'Connor, Esq., Administrator of the late M. J. Murphy, late proprietor of the Hotel Brunswick, \$2,000.

## BOLD MOONSHINERS.

### WESTMORELAND COUNTY HAS THREE STILLS AT WORK.

Their Agents Selling the Liquor Openly to Miners—The Revenue Officers Regarded Contemptuously—Other News of Interest.

Located in different places in the mountainous district of Westmoreland county there are three illicit distilleries in active operation. A year ago revenue officers made an effort to run them down, but their plans miscarried, and since that time, especially within the last two months, the operators have assumed a boldness surprising to those who have a positive knowledge of the existence of the distilleries.

One of the "moonshine" plants is located in a ravine on the ridge overlooking Derry, another is on Laurel Hill, in the southeastern part of the county, and the third is near the county line, on a mountainous range near the mouth of Indian Creek. Never can a stranger cross a certain line marked out by the operators, and to guard against intruders "spotters" are employed, and it is their duty to spirit away anyone whose curiosity leads them that way. These "spotters" live in huts, a mile or two distant from the plants, and are always armed with rifles. The quality of the whiskey manufactured is said to be fair, and its sale by the mode adopted is always sure. Agents are employed, and the products of these stills are sold through the coke region. The miners are supplied wholly by agents, and the majority of them know that the liquor is illicit, but the cheapness of the article and the convenience afforded in its being delivered binds them in a degree to secrecy. Some of the farmers deliver rye to these agents and the whiskey made therefrom is delivered to them regularly and the price collected. It is believed an attempt will be made within the next two weeks to arrest the operators, as revenue officers have met in consultation regarding plans of procedure within the last ten days.

### Improvements in the M. E. Church.

A force of workmen under Mr. C. L. Cornelison has begun repairs in the Methodist Episcopal Church. This massive stone structure was but little injured on the exterior, but inside on the first floor and cellar, chairs, benches and cushions, pulpit and gallery presents a scene of indescribable chaos and confusion.

The church will be beautified by a large pipe organ which will, with the gallery for the choir, occupy a position just on the left of the pulpit.

Other improvements will be added, which will make the interior more beautiful than ever it was before. Contributions for this purpose have generously flowed in from various congregations all over the United States, who unite with their expressions of condolence and sympathy, practical proofs of their sincerity in desiring to see their brethren run again prosperous and happy.

### Two Bodies Exhumed.

The body of a female was found Monday morning at the corner of Lincoln and Union streets. Following is a description: Brown hair, plaited and held by a knot; gold filling in upper front teeth, also in lower jaw; back teeth filled with silver; the two front teeth overlap; a blue plaid dress, strip on the side about eight inches in width, full length of the skirt; black jersey, large buttons; black stockings, button shoes, lisle thread nits, large hair-pin, height five feet and three inches, weight 125 pounds.

About 5:30 o'clock yesterday evening the remains of a man, supposed to be Even Hughes, were exhumed from the ruins in the rear of Col. Linton's house. He wore a heavy overcoat, button shoes, plain leather belt; in his pockets were a band and handkerchief, and a knife; his height was about five feet nine inches.

### What Does This Portend?

Mr. Jack Hitchens, the jolly old sailor, who resides in a comfortable house on Hinchston Run, showed us yesterday a wonderful freak of nature. One of his chickens had a nest of thirteen eggs under the porch of his house, and yesterday came out with eleven chickens, leaving two eggs in the nest, one of them broken open. The egg broken open contained a wonderful little chick with four wings, four legs, three bills, one head, and two eyes. It was so joined together that it appeared to be only one little chick. Can any of the adjoining counties produce anything like this?

### Should Be Fixed.

The Lincoln bridge, or rather the temporary affair occupying the site of that once handsome and substantial structure, is in a decidedly rickety condition. To the ordinary observer it would seem that it is unsafe. When we consider the position we would be in, should this means of exit from the town topple into the river, the thing done to make it safe. Just whose business it is to see that something is done is hard to determine, but the fact remains that something should be done and done quickly.

## JUDGE CUMMIN DEAD.

### Career of an Eminent Judge and a Successful Lawyer.

Judge H. H. Cummin, member of the food relief commission appointed by Governor Beaver, died at Cresson, Sunday morning at eight o'clock of Bright's disease. The body was taken to Williamsport, his late home, on a special car tendered by the officials of the Pennsylvania road. The remains were accompanied by Mrs. Cummin and her daughter and son. Hugh Hart Cummin was of Scotch-Irish ancestry, and was born May 25, 1841, at Liverpool, Perry county, Pa. He was educated in the public school at his native village and afterwards became teacher in the same institution. Until 1869 he lived in Liverpool. In that year he removed to Williamsport, where he has since resided.

His legal reading was done in the office of the late George White, and in August, 1864, he was admitted to the Lyeoming county bar. He enlisted in the army in 1864 and went to the front, serving until the close of the war, when he returned home and formed a partnership with his former preceptor, under the firm name of White & Cummin, which continued until Mr. White's death, which occurred in 1868.

For ten years Mr. Cummin continued alone the practice of the firm, which had become very lucrative. In 1878 he was elected President Judge of the Lyeoming county courts. He was the people's candidate and after a hot fight secured a handsome majority. When elected the business was two years behind, but the dockets were soon cleared, and the county's business has since been kept up to date, though the expenses of the courts were reduced about one half.

After having made a record on the bench second to none in the Commonwealth, Judge Cummin retired early in the present year and resumed the practice of his profession, which he neglected when his city was devastated by the flood of May 31st, and devoted his whole time to the relief of his unfortunate neighbors. He was chairman of the Citizens' Relief Committee, and so well did he perform his work that Governor Beaver appointed him a member of the State Food Commission, and he was by that body unanimously chosen as their resident representative at Johnstown.

He at once took up his residence at Cresson, so as to be near the scene of his labors, and it was while engaged in his arduous labors that he was stricken with the disease that terminated in his death.

Judge Cummin was married in May, 1869, to Miss Charlotte White, of Williamsport, who survives him with one son, who has recently finished his freshman year at Harvard College.

### The Body of Rev. Mrs. J. A. Ranney.

Rev. J. A. Ranney and wife, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, were on the ill-fated Day Express, on the day of the flood. Mrs. Ranney got from the train at East Conemaugh and was caught in the water and drowned. Her husband was one of the few that remained in one of the cars that was not washed away and escaped. A few days after her son, Mr. D. A. Matthews, of St. Paul, Minn., came here and after a careful and diligent search failed to hear any tidings of his mother.

On Saturday last accompanied by his brother, Mr. W. F. Matthews, of Kansas, he again came here and renewed the search. The brothers discovered in the room at Alma Hall, where the found valuables are kept, a watch and chain, which they recognized as belonging to their mother. Further search revealed the fact that the watch had been taken from the person of a woman found on June 13th and taken to the Millville morgue and interred the same day on Prospect. The description of the body from which the watch was taken did not, however, seem to describe the mother, but the brothers found the grave on Prospect and had the remains exhumed.

They identified them as those of their mother by two finger rings and the clothing. The remains will be taken to Kalamazoo for interment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranney were taking a trip east, the objective point being Vermont, their native State. The sons, who found her, are children of her first husband.

A High Mass was celebrated in St. Columba's Church, Cambria, yesterday morning for the repose of the soul of Mr. Patrick Boyle, of Prospect, whose funeral occurred the afternoon before. A large number of the neighbors and friends of Mr. Boyle attended the services, thus showing in what high esteem he was held in this community. The celebrant was Rev. Father O'Donnell, of Villanova College, Philadelphia, a nephew of the deceased. The services were very impressive. Father O'Donnell will remain in town a few days to visit among his friends, when he will return home.

### Youngstown's Contribution to Johnstown.

Mayor Montgomery and E. T. Collar, of Youngstown, Ohio, who had in charge the funds raised for the benefit of the Johnstown sufferers, have forwarded the amount subscribed and collected and hold the vouchers of Treasurer Thompson, of the Relief Committee. The total amount collected was \$8,416.83.

## TO VISIT HIS OLD HOME.

### Josiah Holsopple, a Runaway Boy, Returns to Greet His Father and Friends.

Ten years ago Mr. Josiah Holsopple, son of Mr. Jacob Holsopple, of Richland township, taught school in West Taylor township. At the close of the term he packed his satchel and left his boarding-house, presumably for his home, but he never showed up there. For months no one knew where he was, when a letter received by some of his friends, said he had left home for good on account of what he considered harsh treatment. He was not of age, and his father denounced his action very severely, hence he never ventured to come home until Saturday of last week he surprised his friends by his sudden appearance here. As he has now grown to man's estate, and has been an industrious boy, being engaged in a profitable business in the West, it is presumed his father's heart has softened, and he would be glad to welcome home his boy. His trip is a short one, and he will leave for the West again to-morrow morning.

### Somerset Jurors.

The following named gentlemen have been drawn as jurors to serve at the Somerset Court, commencing on Monday, September 23, 1889:

Addison, C. R. McMillen, Marcellus Frazee; Allegheny, Francis Fearl; Black, Charles P. Rhoades; Lower Turkeyfoot, Harrison H. Rush; Meyersdale borough, Amos E. Finegan, Charles S. Griffith, John Maul, Henry Kneaream; Middlecreek, Alexander C. Moore; Paint, Lewis Hessel; Quemahoning, Irvin P. Dull; Shade, Michael Brubaker; Somerset borough, W. F. Shaffer, Harry C. Pile, William P. Huston, Jacob Lenhart; Somerset, John P. Saylor, Frank Barnhart, Isiah Johnson; Southampton, Henry Delbrook; Summit, W. H. Owens; Ursina borough, Augustus Sellers, William Shaw.

### TRAVERSE JURORS—FIRST WEEK.

Addison, Albert McClintock, Edward Nicola, Sullivan Wilhelm, Stephen McClintock; Allegheny, Joseph Glesner, John J. Martin; Berlin borough, Charles Ream, John G. Goff; Black, Jacob S. Wiltrout; Brothersville, William S. Bittner, Solomon Coleman; Confluence borough, Lewis Grossman; Eldikie, Abraham Folk, Lewis S. Folk, Michael Knight; Jener, Jacob Spolze, Benjamin Klein; Larimer, Adam Poorbaugh, Herman Johnson; Lower Turkeyfoot, George W. Anderson; Meyersdale borough, Cyrus Just, John E. Largent, William Flocking; Middlecreek, Daniel Schrock, William H. Barron; Milford, D. M. Weimer, Jacob M. Walker; Fremont, Youckie, Abraham Eichner; Ogle, Isaac Horner, Paint, Norman S. Berkey, Edmund Holsopple; Quemahoning, John A. Clark, Joseph Kother; Rockwood borough, Frederick Koontz; Salisbury borough, Casper Wahl; Shade, Jonathan Ling; Somerset borough, Albert L. Walter; Somerset, Charles H. Mense, Josiah Metzler, Wm. G. Knepper, S. M. Mast, Stonycreek, Luther J. Hillegas; Stonycreek borough, John H. Custer; Summit, Samuel J. McKenzie, B. B. Coughenour; Upper Turkeyfoot, J. B. Gerbard, Nelson Ronnesberg, D. B. Vonder; Ursina borough, Henry Zimmerman.

### TRAVERSE JURORS—SECOND WEEK.

Allegheny, John H. Felton; Brothersville, Wm. H. Fritz, Aaron Brant, Wm. Frost; Conemaugh, Ephraim Thomas; Eldikie, Joseph Engle, John J. Keim, Jr.; Jefferson, John Glediesparger; Larimer, Nelson Krissinger; Lower Turkeyfoot, J. N. Tannehill; Middlecreek, Simon Pletcher, Ephraim Trippley; Milford, R. H. Dull, Aaron J. Miller, Z. Walker; New Centreville, Simon P. Tedrow, Joseph P. Seculer; Paint, Daniel Hoffman, Jacob A. Weaver; Quemahoning, Samuel Bowman, Henry W. Shaffer; Salisbury borough, Lloyd C. Boyer, Adam Fogly; Somerset borough, George F. Long, Martin Flegle; Somerset, W. H. Taysman, Henry Dietz, Samuel Smith, Henry Kuhn, Ezra J. Weighley, Josiah Bowman; Stonycreek, Joseph Gohn, George B. D'Veley, Aaron Smucker; Summit, L. A. Crechman; Ursina, H. D. Alt-father; Wellersburg borough, George W. Wilt.

### A Scoundrel Caught.

A fellow is in the Johnstown lock-up, awaiting trial, too mean to be called a man. He is from Pittsburgh where he has a wife and children. Going to Somerset county, he met the daughter of farmer Dugan, and by most contemptible misrepresentation and falsity persuaded her to marry him. Soon he deserted the girl, leaving her with a blighted life and ruined hopes. He sought to escape a well merited punishment but was arrested and will be tried for his heinous offence. No punishment can be too severe for such a brute.

### Our Homeopaths.

Dr. H. Kestler, who has been in charge of the free Homeopathic Dispensary, leaves for Philadelphia to-morrow morning. He has been on the field of action for nearly two months and has found his business increase so rapidly that he was forced to call for assistance. His call was answered by Dr. W. F. Lee, of Bryn Mawr, who will locate here permanently if business prospers, as Dr. Kestler has already decided to do. All services, such as consultations and visits and even medicine, are given freely. The office of the doctors is on Adam near Bedford street.

## THE NEW CLUB HOUSE.

### The Work Rapidly Progressing, and When Completed Will be a Credit to Our City.

The Cambria Iron Company's new Club House still maintains a flourishing existence in Peellerville. As soon as possible after the destruction of their fine building on the corner of Main and Walnut streets, the Cambria Iron Company converted the dwelling houses occupied by Dr. Elder and Expressman Walker, into a temporary boarding place until necessary repairs and improvements could be made.

There is to be added to the original building a wing, fronting Walnut street, with four stories, of pressed brick, containing, in addition to the first floor, thirty-six sleeping apartments. Formerly entertainment was provided only for those under the employ of, or on business with the Cambria Iron Company. When this shall have been completed, about December, it will be possible to open their register to a greater number of guests. At their present quarters in Peellerville they have from thirty-five to forty boarders; these will remove to the Club House proper about September 1st, which will be an event giving considerable satisfaction to the inmates, since they are now rather crowded and much in need of sleeping room.

Col. Higgins will push the work as vigorously as possible. Masons are now sinking deep and secure foundations, and when the entire building is finished it will be, as far as appearances go, Johnstown's best hotel.

### A Wild Runaway.

A Runaway on Washington street Monday morning threatened at one time to end very seriously. At the Pennsylvania Railroad station a pair of horses, hitched to a light carriage, were frightened by the whistle of a westbound freight. The driver was absent, and as the horses were not hitched, they ran for the Lincoln street bridge.

At the time there were several women on the bridge, but all escaped unhurt except one, who was struck on the arm by one of the wheels, but not with sufficient force to knock her off the bridge. The horses then madly dashed up Washington street, which was crowded with wagons. Opposite the Company Store the carriage struck a wagon loaded with coffins, knocking five of them into the mud, but still keeping its mad course. About twenty yards further on the carriage struck the beer wagon of D. Lutz & Son, the spokes in the wheel struck snapped like reeds, the traces and whiffle-trees were broken, but the horses still kept on. At the corner of Market and Washington streets the "off horse" ran into a wagon, and for its pains was knocked down; the other horse falling with it. They were quickly on their feet again, but before they got away were caught. Queer to say, the horses sustained no serious injury, and showed no signs of their runaway flight fracture of the skin on the forelocks of both.

### Four Bodies Witnessed.

A body was removed from the ruins near Col. Linton's residence yesterday morning, the description is as follows: Female, height four feet five inches, weight 125 pounds, dark hair, red and black striped skirt, wine colored skirt, black berque, black silk dress, white collar, large oval gold buttons, engraved, three pairs hose—two pairs black, one pair black and white striped, slippers, heavy black Jersey, one round Rhinestone earring, a Harrison and Morton badge. First supposed to be the remains of Mrs. John James, but were found not to be.

At half past two o'clock in the afternoon the body of a female was found near Morrell Institute: Dark hair, low-cut laced shoes, four rings, one engraved on inside with initials "N. O. D. and M. T. D. Feb. 22, 1876," blue cloth dress, breast pin, cuff buttons.

The remains of two children were recovered at lower Main street late in the evening. One a little girl with blue and white striped calico dress, spring-heeled button shoes, number four. A little boy with black knickerbockers, spring-heeled shoes, number six.

### Gone on Religion.

Wednesday morning Zenas Randolph made himself conspicuous at the Pennsylvania Railroad station by informing the general public he was an ambassador from God. He said he came to call the people of Johnstown to Heaven, where they might chew tobacco and sing songs forever. Two officers escorted him to the Millville jail and placed him in a cell. There he let himself loose on the theological issues of the day, and enlightened the officers on his important mission.

Among other things he stated that he was from New Athens, Clarion county, Pa., and that he was working on a farm with his father until six months ago, when God called him to do His work. He is still meditating on the vanity of human pleasure in cell No. 3.

### Was There An Undercurrent?

A large stepping stone that was in front of John Penn's house on Locust street before the flood, on which Mr. Penn's name was engraved, was yesterday taken out of the cellar of Chas. Unverzagt's property on Railroad street. As this is directly in the direction from which the water came it is a question how the stone was carried there, and leads to the suggestion that there may have been an upward undercurrent.