### The Democra i. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1889. PRESIDENT HARRISONS ORIGIMAL IDEA

An exchange says admiringly that " President Marrison is carefully prudent in looking into and examining all appli cants for office-that he laborlously examines the claims of every one recommended." This may be true; but true or not true many leaving Republicans east, west, north and south, say he then proceeds to make ap-printments on a strictly new and original principle, namely, by appointing some one not recommended and about whom one not recommended and about whom he knows nothing. Original as the pro-ceeding is, it is to say the least no great evidence of wisdom or statesmanship.

#### A CYNIC'S QUESTI NS.

Speaking of a lately deceased General this paragraph is going the rounds of the papers: "At Antietam, just after he had taken the bridge, and while the papers : fighting was almost hand to hand, a Confederate officer gave bim the Masonic sign. He recognized it instantly and sent the officer unharmed to the rear." A cynic asks, why ? The answer is they both belonged to the same order. But the cynic comes back by asking, were they not both members of the great brotherhood of mankind? Were they not both Americans, and would not the knowledge of these facts had a similar result ? Or if both belonging to the sam church, would such ties have been equally availing ? If not, then a self-imposed obligation is stronger, and held more sacred than the common ties of universal brotherhood-than those of nature, or than those of religion. But we leave the cynic to answer his own question, and to wrestle with his own problem.

# A MARVELLOUS NEWSPAPER.

A great, a wonderfully great newspa-A great, a wonderfully great newspa-per is the New York World. Its rapid and stopendous growth is really a phe-nominal wonder in the eyes of all men, In May, 1883, when Joseph Pulit ter left the West and bought out the World of-fice, the paper had but a limited circula-tion, and the venture was regarded by shrewd business men as a hazard us an dertaking. In his salutatory, he mod-estly said: "There is room in this great city for a journal that is not only cheap, but bright; not only bright, but large; not only large, but truly Democratic --fe woted nore to things that are new th an to those that are old." Events have proved that there was room enough and to spare. The paper is simply a towering an cess. The paper is simply a towering success. Its circulation for the week ending to the 19th of October, aggregated 2.260,650 copies. The average number of da illes for the past six months has run up to 342,206. 2,206. No wonder its proprietor is building

No wonder its proprietor is building the finest and largest printing house of the world. It is to be 350 feet high, con-taining fourteen stories, and will cost over 92.000,000. The corner stone vas laid a few days since, but the cerser stone of its unparalleled prosperity vas laid when its present owner took charge of the paper.

#### WHY THIS SILENCE ?

Not a word do we hear from the class of moralizer's who sit in judgment upon people who suffer from disasters, con cerning the destruction of Dr. Talmage's church by fire. Where are they and what is the cause of their prolonged silence Though twenty days or more have elaped since the catastrophe, not a word have they said as to the reason of it. This is the more strange because of their usual promptness in giving the why and wherefore of calamities. Is their silence owing to the fact that they cannot exactly harmonize their pet theory with the event It a theater or place of secular amuse ment had burned down, and a second on erected on the same site had met with a similar fate, and both had been destroyed on Sundays, what logical deductions would

th ough the Brooklyn Tabernaele burned them, have failed to say anything about suit their convenience. the matter.

#### THE EMERALD RELIEF.

The Members of the Cambria Branch are Aided by Their Pittsburgh Brethren, On Thursday evening Mr. S. H. Gilson,

# WASHINGTON LETTER

Mr. Harri-on's blow below the belt, which he had administered to Senator

Quay by appointing Mr. Wanamaker's man. Field, postmaster of Philadelphia. was the political event of the week. this is not the first por the second time what Mr. Harrison has seen fit to go con trary to the wishes of Mr. Quay, there is much conjecture as to whether the latter gentleman will quietly swallow it all, or whether he will attempt to fight back by opposing in the Senate the confirmation of some of Mr. Harrison's appointments. Your correspondent had a very interesting talk to-day, with a Democratic Senator on the subject. He said : "It's Republican row, and I don't wish my name connected with it, but my opinion is that if Quay finds that he can obtain the assistance of a sufficient number of Senators, Republican or Democratic, to defeat certain nominations, he will do it ; but if on the contrary he finds himself in the minority, he will keep quiet and bide his time for his revenge upon Harrison. One thing you may be certain of, he will get even with Mr. Harrison, unless one or the

other of them dies before the next Presi dential campaign. Republicans are not disposed to talk about the matter, except among themselves. One Congressma was asked his opinion of it. He said "Oh, it's the Hayes administration repeated. He is willing to accept the result, but not willing to recognize the men who brought it about."

The Civil Service Commission now has an opportunity to show its metal. In the face of its threat to prosecute the mem bers of the Old Dominion League, a Re publican club of this city, for sending circulars to all Virginia office holders, asking contributions to the Mahone cam-paign fund, the club had a man at every department to-day to receive coutribu tions, and they got them too. The mem-bers of this club openly defy the Civil Bervice Commission, and say they will fight the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. Commissioner Thompson says they will certainly be prosecuted, but his Republican colleagues have not yet been heard from. The publie will anxiously watch the outcome o this case.

Nothing has yet been done about the employes of the Pension Office who had their pensions re-rated, although Commissioner Raum and Secretary Noble had a long conference on the subject this week One result of this conterence was the issuing of an order by the Commissioner, which shows what a limited confidence the Secretary has in the employes of the Pension Bureau. The order directs that all claims involving any considerable amount of money shall be submitted to the Commissioner for his approval before the pension certificate is issued. The new Commissioner has already gained the name of being completely ewned by Secretary Noble Senator Barbour laughs at the idea of

his being frightened at the prospect in He says that Mahone is as cer-Virginia. tain to be defeated next Tuesday as the sun is to rise on that day. It's an old track of the Democratic leaders in Virginia to get up a little scare among the rank and file of the party just before elec-tion. It makes the boys work, and brings out the free vote.

The cattle men who have been doing their best to put obstacles in the way of the Commission now negotiating with the Cherokee Indians for the purchase of their lands by the Government, in order to open the Cherokee outlet to settlement, have been brought up short by a notice from the Interior Department to the effect that they will not be allowed under any circumstances to renew their have been drawn therefrom. How mani- lease of lands, and that they must remove fest in their eyes would it have been a all their cattle from the same on or be-special visitation of Providence. But fore the first day of next June. This showing of Government authority will down on Sunday, just as a former one doubtless enable the Commission to bring did that stood in the same place, the its negotiations to a speedy and successmoralizers who presume to know all ful close. It will also show the cattle about Divine judgments, as they call men that they cannot run this country to

The new squadron of United States cruisers will visit Boston before sailing for European waters. It will remain in Boston harbor three days while the International Maritime exhibition is going on Representative Bynum, of Indians thinks the House should go slow in adopting any set of rules that does not protect the rights of the minority to as great an extent as those which governed the last House. In fact, he does not see any good reason why those same rules should not be adopted by the new House. He thinks they have received a good deal of abuse which they did not deserve.

### THE CATHOLIC CENTENARY Programme of the Celebration to be Held

in Baltimore Next Month. The Catholic hierarchy centennial cele bration. for which preparations have been making for several months, under the general direction of Cardinal Gibbons will be one of the most brilliant and interesting church celebrations that has ever taken place in the United States, in view of the number of prelates and others of rank and dignity. Cardinal Gib bons has received acceptances of the invitation to attend from 80 bishops and others of rank, including Cardinal Tas chereau, of Canada, and archbishops and bishops from Mexico. Most Rev. Fran-

cis Satolli, archbishop of Lepanto, will arrive in Baltimore next week as the special representative of the Pope at the celebration. The exercises will open with pontifical

mass at 11 a. m., Sunday, November 10, in the Baltimore cathedral. Archbishop Williams, of Boston, will be the cele brant. Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, will preach the sermon. At pontifical vespers, 7.30 A. M., Archbishop of Milwaukee, will be the cele brant, and Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, the preacher. Further services will be held Monday, and the congress of Catholic laymen will then begin.

The Congress of Catholic laymen 15 composed of prominent gentlemen in all parts of the country. It will meet in Baltimore at the same time as the Hierarchy Centeninal celebration. They will hold sessions Monday and Tuesday, November 11th and 12th. Wednesday, the 13th, they will attend the celebration in Washington of the opening of the Di-vinity Department of the University, and Thursday they will, in phaetons, visit the parks and other places in Baltimore of interest to visitors.

Among the papers which will be read at the Congress will be the one by Mr. C. J. Bonaparte, of the Baltimore Bar, on The Independence of the Holy See.' Mr. Bonaparte is Chairman of the Executive Committee, which will meet Saturday, November 9th, to make final arrangements.

The Congress will be opened with a Pontificial Mass at the cathedral at 9 A. M., Archbishop Corrigan, of New York. being the celebrant. The sermon will be by Archbishop Gross, of Oregon.

The business sessions will be held at the Concordia Hall.

The first session on Monday will be from 10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M., the second session from 3 P. M. to 4:80 F. M. ception to the visiting prelates, clergy and laity will be held from 7:30 P. M. te 10 p. m. in the hall, with addresses by Hon. Charles B. Roberts, of Westminster, and Martin F. Morris, of Washington, and the reply by Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati.

There will be a grand illumination the same night of the dwellings and other buildings of Catholics in all parts of the city and other citizens who may choose to do so in compliment to the occasion.

Tuesday the sessions of the congress will be held from 10 to 12 in the forenoon and 3 to 7 p. m. There will be a torch light procession at night.

The ceremony in Washington of the dedication of the Catholic University of America will be performed by Cardinal Gibbons at 10.30 a. m. Wednesday. Pontifical mass at 11 a. m. will be, celebrated by Archbishop Satolli, of Lepanto, Italy, with a sermon by Bishop Gilman, of An oration will be delivered Cleveland. at 4 p. m. by Bishop Spalding, of Peoria. A latin poem will be read by Professor Schroeder

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The Following Have Been Granted Since

	Our Last Report.
	Sanford CambellIndiana count Ida WilliamsCambria count
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ľ	P. H Barnhart
	Joseph DaleBen's Cree Emma Tremelling
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	James SheelyJohnstow Verda ReadyJohnstow
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í.	Thomas Henry Trexler
5	James Vincent RebleBen's Cree Harriet Richford Ben's Cree

## KNIGHTS OF ST. GEURGE

Installation of Company H at St. Joseph's German Catholic Church-Parade.

Sunday morning the weather did not look favorable, but before noon the clouds began to scatter, and by the middle of the day the sky was clear. Gay red plumes attracted attention early in the day Several hundr.d of the Uniformed Knights of St. George, belonging to the First Regiment, were present to witness the installation of Company H, of this Company H was organized last city spring, and the installation was to have taken place the Sunday after the floon but, of course, it could not take place then. One member, Mr. Jacob Malzi, was drowned.

The members prepared themselves by receiving the Sacrament of the Eucharist in the morning. All the visiting Knights were dined in Oswald's new hall, Clinton street. From there they marched to St Joseph's German Catholic Church, Cone maugh borough, where Pontificial Ves pers was celebrated at 2 o'clock. words were blessed immediately after In the procession to the church they we: led by the Cathedral Band of niteer pieces, P. Dannhardt, leader, of Pitts This is also the band of the Se burgh ond Brigade of the National Guard. After vespers the line of par de

formed on Railroad and Adam streets, and was as follows:

formed on Railroad and Adam streets, and was as follows: Chief Marshal-Joseph Gerber, Joseph Hibertalan Kides of First Batte Hon Colonel, Felix McKnight, Lleutenat Coornel, J. McGirr, Company B.-Captain Martin Daily, 30 nuce. J. McGirr, Company C.-Captain James P. Relly, 50 nuch. Braddock. Company C.-Captain James P. Relly, 50 nuch. Titsburg. Company C.-Captain, James P. Relly, 50 nuch. Contectral Band. Uniformed Knights of S. George, competie al Colonel, George Kunkel, Major Frank Hain Company A.-Captain, Jacob Extel, 65 nuch. Pirst Regiment. Company C.-Captain, Jacob Extel, 65 nuch. Company C.-Captain, Stephen Nurl, 23 nuch. Burg. Company G.-Captain, Stephen Nurl, 23 nuch. Altoona. Company H.-Captain, Alber Gelselhardt, 25 men. Johnsona. Batter J. St. Joseph's South Band. N. O. H. Virlion No. 1-James Kelly, Chief Marshal, Cambria City and Manes-ville, 130 nuch. St. Gourge's Studet, Canbrah. Chief Marshal, Cambria City and Manes-ville, 130 nuch. St. Gourge's Soutey, Cambria City, Chief Marshal, Cambria City and Manes-ville, 130 nuch. St. Gourge's Soutey, Cambria City, The route was over Railroad, Stores, Tail

The route was over Railroad, Coal Huber, Singer, Railroad streets. The different companies all went to Oswald's hall, where they disbanded. Supper was served there also to the visiting com panies.

The Altoona company arrived o Western Express in the morning and went home on Philadelphia Express. The Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Braddock companies arrived by special train in the forenoon and left by the same at 6:30 for their homes.

The affair was a very creditable show ing for the men and organizations that turned out. But the muddy condition of the streets interfered with the pleasure of the occasion.

ELOPED IN HER NIGHT CLOTHES.

Mounted on a Fleet Horse She Rode Away Behind Her Young Lochinvar. The Arkansas Register. An elopement took piace recently in

Fort Smith that for unique development rivals anything on record. John Meadors had for a long time been clandestinely making love to Miss Josephine Crain, the daughter of a well-known citizen. Miss Crain's father objected, as some fathers have a way of doing, and the love-lorn swain bethought himself of a ruse whereby he might foil papa. When finally the old gentleman began to talk of doing some shooting, if his intentions were persisted in, Meadors determined that the time had

come to act. So he fixed it up with Miss Crain, and this morning they had arranged to flee ere the cock crew. John went to the house before daylight and entered his sweetheart's room, but it was sometime before he could arouse her. The noise awoke the old man, and he came charging in just as Meadors went out the win dow. The old man made chase, and Meadors gave him the slip around the house, where he jumped on his horse, quickly followed by Miss Crain in her night clothes, who perched astraddle behind him while the horse lit out in the

orthodox Lochinvar fashion. now considerably irate Papa. chase, but he couldn't keep up with the nag, and the couple soon gave him the slip in a compatch, where Meadors secreted his shivering sweetheart, while he rode back to town for a dress and a justice. An hour later the two were married under the spreading branches of a pecan

#### REMOVING THE DEAD

The Work Continues-Forty-five Bodies Re moved saturday-Four Identifications.

The work of removing the dead from Prospect progressed rapidly Saturday, Forty-five bodies being removed. This was more than on any one day previous. There were four bodies identified.

Mr. John W. James, who before the flood lived at 55 Main street, was present, and identified the body of his wife. The body of a child bore some resemblance to a lost one of his, but it could not be pos itively identified. The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Schatz, of

No. 125 Union street, and that of her daughter Annie were both identified by Mrs. Schatz's son. A body was raised in the afternoon

t at was thought by Dr. Wakefield to be that of Miss Frankie Wagoner, daughter of Dr. George Wagoner, of Market street. There will be further attempts to identify the body before it is buried. Dr. Wagoper, his wife, two single daughters, a married daughter, Mrs. Frank Bowman, of Woodvale, her husband and their two children, were all lost. They have all been found except Miss Frankie.

A son of Peter Mullin, Sr., of Conemaugh borough, recognized a body as that of his father. Mr. Mullin was a snearman in the Gautier Works, and left a large family.

A great many people, mostly women have been present all the time, hoping to und some missing friend or relative. As any as five hundred are thought to have been present yesterday.

The work is pursued systematically, When a coffin containing a child is to be opened one group of anxious watchers gathers around, and when a large coffin is

to be opened another group forms a circle to examine carefully the remains as the lid is raised. And there are some who watch every corpse in the hope of finding at least one member of a whole fan ily that is still missing.

Yesterday afternoon the workmen began opening a very small coffin. As usual large crowd was auxiously watching. When the coffin was opened it was found to contain a foot and part of a leg badly burned. The foot had on a lady's buttoned shoe. It was likely all that re-

### mained of some body that had been burned at the bridge.

#### TAKENFROM THE DEAD.

Some Articles by Monus of Which Some One Might be Identified. The articles given below were taken

from unidentified bodics raised in Prospect on Saturday :

No. 254, 269, F, 8 .- Samples of clothing at morgue, lady's chased gold pin. No. 253, 270, F, 9.-Oxidized silver

hair-pin of odd design, sample of clothing No. 286, F. 25 .- Gold ear-rings.

set, plain gold ring with intials G. L. P. The last letter might possibly be G or T, as it is not very plain. No. 246, 260, E, 50 .-- Large silver ear-

ing. No. 157. 248, E, 38 .- Five block gold

ear-ring. These article will all be turned over the Committee on Valuables.

Death of Henry Bloch. The subject of this notice died at his residence on Coal street, Conemaugh borough at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning in the Fifty-second year of his age. He was born at Galhausen, Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, on February 22, 1838, and emi-grated in company of his father and brother Jacob to this country in 1848, his mother dying on board the steamer dur ing the passage over. He learned the trade of cabinet maker and he and his brother Jacob engaged at that business for many years, He was twice married, his wife being Christina Dumm, who bore him seven children, all of whom are dead except his son Charles, who resides on Prospect. His second wife was Mrs. Lena Brown, of Conemaugh borough, by whom he is survived. Mr. Bloch was a victim of the the cedar casket which lay in the Mills. late flood, barely escaping with his life and had resided on Railroad street for a the day of the funeral, and were placed. number of years before that event, where in a solid bronze casket. It is the third he kept a grocery store for the past two vears. Mr. Bloch was a prudent, thoughtcasket of its kind ever made. The late President Garfield and a well-known ful man and good neighbor, and will be Georgia Senator were the only persons. greatly missed by those who knew him whose remains were encased in similar

# NEW YORK'S GIFT TO JOHNSTOWN

Nearly \$1,000,000 Contributed for the Con emaugh Sufferers. New York Sun, Thursday.

The Consmangh Valley Relief Fund has been closed by the action of the Ex-ecutive Committee, which held a meeting at the Mayor's office a few days ago. Mr J. Edward Simmons, the Treasurer, made his final report, and as a result of the action of the Committee a letter was sent to Gov. James A. Beaver, authorizing him to draw the balance now in the hands of the Treasurer, J. Edward Simmons, amounting to \$16,199.35, and closing the New York fund.

The total receipts of the New York Conemaugh Valley Relief Committee were \$516.937.69, and the disbursements to date, \$500,737.84. This does not include the several hundred thousand dollars sent directly, and which did not go through the hands of the committee. T collecting, acknowledging, and transferring of this money has been done without cost whatever to the fund.

Mr. J. B. Kremer, Secretary of the Flood Relief Commission, wrote to the Mayor two weeks ago, asking for a full list of contributors to the relief fund. The Executive Committee instructed the Secretary to reply to Mr. Kremer that a full list of the subscribers to the relief fund can not be supplied, and that the committee prefer to supply no list rather than an imperfect one.

It is estimated that New York City contributed about \$900.000 in money and other contributions to the relief of the people in the Conemaugh Valley.

MISS PAULSON'S BODY.

It is Found on Prospect on Saturday and Will be Taken to Pittsburgh To-Day, Among the bodies lifted on Prospect on Saturday was that of a female on whose

body was found jewelry resembling that described by Miss Jennie Paulson's friends as worn by her when she wa. The jewelry was sent to Pittsburgh lost. with Mr. Frank Bridges, of Braddock, who was here looking for the bodies of his mother and sister who were lost in the flooh and have not yet been found.

Miss Paulson's brother has never given up finding the body of his sister. He and his sister in Pittsburg at once recognized the jewelry as that worn by their sister. They were very much rejoiced; and expressed their gratitude to Messrs. Murtha and Shoemaker and the others who are conducting the removing of the dead.

Undertaker Henderson yesterday re ceived a telegram from Mr. Frank Paul-son, stating that he would be up from Pittsburg. to-day for the remains of his sister.

Miss Jennie Paulson was a passenger on the Day Express that was lost at East Conemaugh. Her friends have been un-relenting in their searches for her body; but not a single trace of the missing lady could be found till Saturday.

### THE GALLITZIN WATER WORKS.

Their Early Completion Hoped For-Diph-theria and Fevers Abating.

The Gallitzin Water Company is movng things. They have contracted with P. E. Swartmont, of Altoona, for a reservoir and pipe line to be completed in six weeks. Ed. T. McNeelis, Esq., of ourcity, was employed to prepare the papers in the matter.

The company has lored three wells about a mile from the town, near the Blair county line. From there the water will be pumped into the reservoir and con-

ducted to the town in pipes. Diphtheria has considerably abated, as has fever also. The people are anxious to have the water works completed as they believe that much of the bad health that has prevailed there for the past several years is due to impure water.

## CAPTAIN JONES' REMAINS.

Placed in a Bronze Casket in the Monon-gahela Cemetery.

The remains of the late Captain W. R.

Jones were on Friday last taken out of

vault in the Monongahela Cemetery since

Chairman of the Pittsburgh Relict Com mettee of the Emerald Beneficial Associa tion, attended a special meeting of the Cambria Branch, No. 128, of that organ ization, in Cambri City.

The remainder of the relief fund, which altogether, amounted to \$1,215, was ap. portioned among the members, and a · address delivered by Mr. Gilson.

#### Bronzing

Many articles about the house may be brightened wonderfully by the application of bronzing. If you depend on the liquid bronze, sold in small bottles, you will find that it costs considerable to cover much surface, but if you buy bronze powder, such as gas fitters use on pipes, and , mix it' with a size of two parts lin seed oil and one part coach varnish, you will find that a great deal may be done at little cost. To use it, pour some of the size into a shallow dish—a sauce plate is size into a shallow dish—a sauce plate is good—being sure to shake it up well first, so that the oil and varnish will mix. Put some of the powder in another plate. Dip your brush into the size, and mix up a little of the powder at a time. It should be thick enough to form agood body, and must not run. It dries rapidly. If the lustre is not enough after once going over the article, give it a second coat. Old frames can be made to look like new in this way. It can be applied to metal or wood. Anyone who can use a brush can apply it satisfactorily.

The friends of the present civil service law are bringing great pressure to bear on Mr. Harrison, for the purpose of getting him to take such a strong stand in his annual message to Congress in favor of the present law, that it will scare off those Republican members of Congress who have threatened to make a deadly attack upon it.

#### Infallible Signs.

#### Texas Sittings

To meet a funeral procession is a sign of death. To lose a pocketbook containing bills of iarge denominations is considered very unlucky. When a cat prepares to wash her face it is a sign that some one in the house will shortly receive a licking. If you are in a house and hear a baby cry it is a sign of marriage---or if it isn't, it ought to be.

Blackbirds are thick on the winter millinery.

Novel and Useful,

Retail grocers, and other retail dealers doing a credit business are adopting a plan that is at once novel and decidedly useful. They issue to their customers, Coupon Books, (patented), similar to Mile age Books for Railways, but instead of the coupons being one mile, they are for one cent each ; the value of the books

varying from two to twenty dollars. These coupons are good for their face

value in groceries or other merchandise at the store of the firm issuing them. When the books are issued, the dealer charges his customer with the value of the book. When pay-day comes the cus tomer pays this amount, and meantime uses the coupons for the purchase of supplies, same as paying cash, thus avoiding all disputed accounts and saving valuable time to both the dealer and his customer. Every retail dealer doing a credit business should adopt this plan, and should write the publishers for information, and if

every customer would insist upon his Point. dealer using them, there would be much less occasion for the disputing of accounts. Manufactured by the Historical Publishing Co., of Dayton, Ohio, to whom all inquiries for specimens and particulars should be sent.

The lawn mower has lost his popularity.

THE FORCE TO BE INCREASED. The Dead Are Now Searched for in Three

tree.

Localities-One Body Found Saturday.

The work of searching for the dead is being vigorously pushed. 'The work is now in progress in three places. One force is working in the Conemaugh back of where Mr. James P. McConaughy's new brick block stood. Wire, roots and other debris make the removal of the sand and muck difficult. This force is under Mr. Wm. Drew, and found a body to-day. Three of the four bodies already found were uncovered by Mr. Drew's men.

Another force is at work on the Mill-ville side of the Conemaugh, opposite the Point. This is the largest force and con-sisted yesterday of about fifty men and twenty team:

twenty teams. Saturdday a force of men was employed in Woodvale, and while they removed de-posits from the river and elsewhere they will form an embankment to shut out the river. A much larger force will be em ployed there to day, when the work of eleaning out the cellars will begin.

Surprise parties are budding.

best. Burial services will be held at his late residence on Coal street to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, after which his remains will be interred in Saudyvale.

The Temporary Bridges. Many of our people feel much concern about the temporary bridges that now connect different parts of the city. If they should be taken away by high water would put many people to great incon-venience and loss. In this connection it it may be interesting to note the follow-ing action recently taken by the Flood Finance Committee, after hearing the report of Mr. Schenk :

Resolved, That the existing temporary bridge on the site of Lincoln bridge be replaced by a wooden truss bridge to be placed at an el-vation of four feet above the present abutments, town and Albumines for the borougins of Johns-town and Albumines for requested to authorize such construction and the change of grade re-ourient therefor.

Nown and Multivite be requested to authorize such construction and the change of grade re-quired therefor. Resolved, That such work should be done to he Franklin street bridge, Woodvale bridge, toplar streets bridge and the cambrin bridge in volution of the strength of the strength of the provided and kept in readiness to quickly re-jace such of these bridges as may be carried way by floods. Resolved, That Joseph Morgan, Jr., be re-quested and authoritized to take charge of the interes provided for the foregoing resolu-ion, and to take immediate action.

Here she is again! A young lady stands first in the competition for the six \$800 of the Conemaugh, between the Lincoln scholarships at Cornell University. What's the matter with the young men of this day and generation? di in. od

Half Rates to the Catholic Congress at Bal timore, Md., via the Pennsylvania Rairoad.

caskets.

The Catholic Congress, to be held in Baltimore, Md., November 10th to 13th, promises to bring together a very large assemblage of the clergy, the laity, and the church organizations, from the entire union. The scope of the meeting has far outgrown the original indications, and in view of these considerations the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to sell excursion tickets to all visitors to Baltimore on this occasion at a single fare

for the round trip, The tickets will be sold from all sta-tions on the Pennsylvania Railroad system, November 7th to 12th, valid for reurn until November 16th, 1889. All ickets sold from Pittsburg and stations west of Latrobe will read to Washington, but will be sold at the Baltimore rate, and will admit of stop-off in Baltimore within the face limit, so that excursion ists may enjoy the privilege of visiting both cities.

#### No Bodies Found on Saturday

No bodies were found on Saturday The seorch was continued on both sides of the Conemaugh, between the Lincoln vale. As yet but four bodies have been found.