The Democrat.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15,1889.

OUR QUESTION DRAWER.

Our inquisitive friends are asking many questions, some of which are pretty hard to answer. Below will be found a few of them:

The ubiquitous "Inquirer" asks: Why do such men as the lamented Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, die, and such as pugilistic bruisers live? Answer: We give it up.

The inveterate "Constant Reader" wants to know why we refuse to pitch into what he calls our utterly incompetent local officers? We answer by asking, why don't he do it over his own proper signature?

That ever on the wing "Rara Avis," asks: Why do reporters run every new word and phrase, such as "concensus" and "in the near future," into the ground by painful reiterations? Answer: Presumably for the same reason that he uses "rara avis" instead of rare bird. See?

The correspondent who always writes over a "star" asks: Please give the name of the author of "Step Down and Out?" Answer: As it was not Shakespeare, as he guesses, it was Henry Ward Beecher.

"A Democrat" is anxious to know why Gov. Hill, in one of his late speeches, said: "I didn't bring my encyclopedia with me?" "Was it," he asks, "intended as a mere joke, or as a slur on ex-President Cleveland?" Answer: If intended as a joke, it is one of those ugly kind called joking on facts; but if used as a slur, it is generally thought it was "a hit, a very palpable hit."

Our tried and trusty friend (so well known to all editors) "Consistency," asks: Is there any justice to donors and sufferers in spending a large per cent of money contributed for our flood sufferers in distributing it? Answer: As the percentage of the amount that will be appropriated thus will not be known until the accounts are audited, an answer cannot be given.

The irrepressible "Citizen" who is always on the alert, comes at us with the query: Who called the meeting and how many of our citizens were present when the so-called local Finance Committee was appointed, and to which Governor Beaver frequently refers? Answer: Not knowing we cannot tell.

"A Republican" asks: Why is it when our party puts a full county ticket before the people that all efforts to elect center only upon one of the nominees? Answer: As the Republicans are in a hopeless minority in the county, their only hope is to elect one of their candidates, which can only be done by barter and sale—in other words by the use of money and trading votes.

The not-often-heard-of "Paul Pry," wants an opinion as to the most successful way of prying into the doings of the secret meetings held by Governor Beaver's State Relief Committee. Answer: Interview a Washington correspondent who gets at all the secrets of the President's Cabinet.

"A young lady," pretty as she is modest, asks: Is it proper for a young lady to permit a young man to kiss her prior to a marriage engagement? Answer: That depends—well, say, on circumstances, as circumstances govern cases. If the act involves publicity, we should say, no; but if it is done "decently and in order," that is, not boisterously, and on the sly, our answer is, yes.

"A novice" pops the following interrogation: Do the rules of table etiquette ever justify the act of eating peas with anything but a fork? Answer: Oh, yes; both nature and propriety largely teach that the better way, indeed, the proper way, is to eat them with your teeth; as teeth are for that purpose, while a fork would be a stupendous failure.

"A young man" asks: In walking with a lady in a public place, such as in a fair ground, on which side of her should he walk? Answer: On the outside, of course.

The time honored "Subscriber" writes: Please settle a disputed point as to the author of the saying that "The child is father to the man." Was it Shakespeare or Bacon? Answer: It was neither of them. It was one of the famous aphorisms of Wordsworth.

"One of the Curious" asks: Where can I find the origin of the expression "That it is a wise child that knows its own father?" Answer: It would be impossible to tell who first used it—probably some careless reader of Shakespeare, who got the cart before the horse. What the great poet wrote is, "It is a wise father that knows his own child." "Merchant of Venice," Act 2, Scene 2.

One who signs himself "A Learner," writes thus: Do you know which one of our modern humorists originated the slang phrase, "Too thin?" Answer: It is not of modern origin; neither is it slang. In Shakespeare's "King Henry VIII," Act 5, Scene 1, King Henry replies to the Bishop of Winchester by saying that his reasons "are too thin and base to hide offenses." And Addison, in the classical "Spectator," in criticising a certain Thanksgiving sermon by a distinguished Bishop of the established church, says this reasoning is too thin to produce conviction.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

While a slack vote was expected in Philadelphia, who looked for such a falling off in the Democratic vote? Last November more than 93,000 Democrats voted for Cleveland; this November something over 43,000 voted for Bigler; 50,000 Democrats are missing, far more than half the total Democratic vote. What a severe indictment is this of the present Democratic Leadership and recent tactics of the organization?

It will be said that Republicans also are very short. That is true; but they poll nearly 85,000 out of 110,000 cast for Harrison last year. The Republicans lose 25,000 out of 110,000, while the Democrats lost 50,000 out of 93,000.

The reported Governor-elect of Ohio is a Randall Democrat, and naturally there are those who will make note of the fact that it is worth while at times to have, in a closely contested State, a Randall Democratic candidate on the ticket to give it strength and safety. And there will be other observing voters also who will contrast the wise policy of the Ohio Democratic organization with the unwisdom of that new regime in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, supported and encouraged and nominated by those who tolerate the "hissing" of Randall's name.

Another marked surprise is the miscalculation made by the astute Jersey Republican leaders who expected to run Abbett to the girth, and possibly unhorse him by the fierce onset made by the battalions of Cavalryman Grubb. It is not often that those leaders are the victims of surprise, and it may be worth their while to go deeply into an inquiry to ascertain "what's the matter," for the chances were wide open for Democratic defeat, because of the bad behavior of the Democratic Legislature—if for no other reason.

Mahone's mortifying collapse is another astonishing phenomenon in Virginia politics. Beyond all question the streneth of parties is very evenly balanced in the Old Dominion when divided sharply and exclusively on party lines—yet here is the Republican organization, under the marshalship of its shrewdest, ablest, most adroit organizer, and most daring and resolute leader, routed horse and foot—overwhelmed by numbers that no one dared to hazard in an estimate before the election. The one only issue was Mahone and anti-Mahone, for politics are purely personal matters with him. The decision is Virginia's protest against any more Mahone politics, and all men may rejoice in the verdict—for Mahone politics are bad politics all the time. It was anticipated by all but himself and those inoculated with his virus, that he would be defeated, but it was not expected that his horsemen and chariots would be so totally submerged in another Egyptian sea.

And Iowa claimed as having gone Democratic! Can that be? Every one who knows well the politics of the Northwest will naturally suggest a suspension of public opinion on that. But the bare thought that there is even room for such a claim is calculated to take the breath of a loyal Republican who remembers Iowa's forty-thousand majorities of a few years ago.

THE REASON NOT PLAIN AS A PIKESTAFF.

From Quay's Philadelphia Inquirer.

Fuller returns of Tuesday's elections show curious results in some of the States. Ohio and Iowa have elected Democratic Governors, while Massachusetts has had a narrow escape. In New York the Democratic majority is larger than for some years, and there has been an increase in both New Jersey and Virginia, and enormous one in the latter State.

These facts serve only to give emphasis to the great victory achieved by the Republicans of Pennsylvania. This is almost the one State voting on Tuesday where the Republicans did not lose at least in some degree. There was not only no loss of party prestige in this State, but there a decisive gain in the Republican majority, which gives us more than was ever before returned in a year when no candidate more important than State Treasurer was to be elected.

Some of the reverses in the other States will be charged to local causes, and in some instances they have had their influence, but local causes do not lead to such general disasters when the party is full of vitality and enthusiasm. Iowa and Ohio do not go Democratic when the Republicans have any encouragement to see that they go Republican. There is something more than local causes in the result in these States.

What Pennsylvania did was due to good leadership, a popular candidate, and to the ability of the Republicans of this State to create their own enthusiasm and see that Pennsylvania is kept at the head of the column of Republican States.

There will be many efforts to explain the difference between the result in Pennsylvania and the other States, but few will give the real reason. Pennsylvania Republicans follow their own leaders and they lead to victory.

When we begin operations as a city, it would be well to look after the widening of some of our thoroughfares. This matter should receive attention before buildings are erected. Locust street should be opened from Market to Park Place. Iron street, from the Pennsylvania railroad to the stone bridge, is too narrow. This matter should not be delayed till too late. There is also other streets, the widening of which would be a great benefit. The great inconvenience of narrow streets is very troublesome in many large cities. The present is our opportunity to remedy the matter.

Baltimore *American*: Governor David B. Hill smiles complacently to-day and tries to look over ex-President Cleveland's shoulder to the far-away prospects of 1892.

New York *Sun*: The party of the Empire State is victorious and solid in its own strength. It is democratic from the foundation way up to David B. Hill at the top.

Some years ago Virginia repudiated her debt. Her repudiation of Mahone on Tuesday was much more to her credit, however.

Allegheny county elected a Democratic District Attorney, and Huntingdon county a Democratic Sheriff.

The Prohibitionists, it is evident from Tuesday's vote will have to take a fresh start.

McKinney's majority over Mahone in Virginia, has already reached over 41,000.

BOTH LEGS TAKEN OFF.

Mr. Anthony Glosser Meets With a Terrible Accident.

Mr. "Andy" Glosser has long been well known to many people of Johnstown. His home is near the village of St. Boniface not far from Hastings. He was employed for some time by the firm of Geis, Joster & Quinn, and later by Mr. John I. Hornick as bartender. Since last spring he was employed by L. M. Woolf & Son as a salesman.

On Wednesday evening Mr. Glosser left his employer's store-room about 10 o'clock. About midnight he was seen by some parties.

Saturday morning, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, as Engineer William Sweeney, with the engine "Indiana," was returning from having taken a train out the Baltimore & Ohio to the yard, he saw a man lying on the track at the upper end of the Clinton street crossing. It was impossible to get stopped before the engine had passed where the man was lying. It was then found that both legs had been ground off the man. Joseph Beiter, who keeps a saloon near by, was aroused and the injured man was taken to his place. It was there learned that the man was Andy Glosser. He was laid on a board and taken on the engine to the Pennsylvania Railroad station, and from there carried to the Cambria Hospital. Drs. W. B. Lowman and J. C. Sheridan were summoned. They saw at once that both legs would have to be amputated. Glosser moaned some all the while, but was unconscious. Father Alto was summoned, and fearing that he would not survive the severe operation of two amputations, annointed him. The doctors then proceeded and amputated both legs below the knee. Glosser still remained unconscious and apparently insensible of what was taking place till about 8 o'clock yesterday morning. He was visited by Mr. L. M. Woolf early in the forenoon, and talked to him. He seemed very much distressed at his condition, and burst into tears when Mr. Woolf came to where he was.

His relatives have been notified and are expected to-day. The chances are that he will recover, being a man of strong physical vigor, but the idea of having to pass through the world without feet discourages him very much. Last night at a late hour he was reported as doing well.

How he came to be lying on the track seems to be clouded in mystery, being unable to account for it himself. However, there are opinions in regard to it.

CONEMAUGH VALLEY SCHOOLS.

Funds Raised by Westmoreland Pupils For the Flooded District.

Greensburg Democrat.

At the recent Westmoreland County Teachers' Institute, held at Greensburg, it was agreed to raise funds in each school for relief of the schools of the flooded Conemaugh Valley. The subscriptions are now coming in, and County Superintendent George H. Hugus presents the following report, to-wit:

Glenwood school, South Huntingdon tp., A. D. Hoenshell, teacher	$ 2 00
Alwine's school, Hempfield tp., W. J. Stump, teacher	3 00
No. 29, Derry tp., C. A. Shirey, teacher	2 75
Pierce's school, South Huntingdon tp., J. J. Houser, teacher	2 50
Larimer's school, North Huntingdon tp., Lottie Duffield, teacher	4 42
Smithton school, South Huntingdon tp., Henry Rhodes, teacher	2 50
Franklin school, Franklin tp., G. Hobaugh, teacher	5 00
West Overton school, East Huntingdon tp., J. M. Luckey, teacher	10 00
Lynch's school, Allegheny tp., Mattie Newell, teacher	3 00
Plummer's school, South Huntingdon tp., A. R. Hough, teacher	2 75
Biddle Primary, N Huntingdon tp., M. T. Painter, teacher	2 00
Biddle Advanced, N. Huntingdon tp., Elenza Coates, teacher	2 28
Hoey's, Franklin tp., W. G. Wileys, teacher	4 70
West Newton public schools, W. D. Cunningham, Principal	37 22
Rankin's school, E. Huntingdon tp., W. H. Wharton, teacher	5 00
Concord school, C. H. Beighly, teacher	1 60
Lobinger school, Mt. Pleasant tp., Ira D. Pollins, teacher	1 00
No. 3 school, Derry tp., Lida Munson, teacher	2 00
Brinker's school, Unity tp., Emma Eckert, teacher	3 30
Shaner's school, Sulphur Springs, J. P. Algire, teacher	5 00
California school, S. Huntingdon tp., W. G. Retstatt, teacher	1 50
Total to date, November 4th	$103 53

Are Girls Conscientious.

A well-known writer says: "Would a well-bred girl, possessed of the slightest sensibility or sense, divulge the fact that she had been proposed to by a man, and that she had refused him? I have asked this question of several girls, and also of several married women, and while their answers were varying, I am confident from what I know of their characters, that the well-bred girl of honor and sensibility would never, upon the weightiest pretext, disclose what had passed between herself and a man upon so delicate a subject. The unsuccessful suitor is a man who receives very little sympathy, and usually there is none more deserving of it than he."

A temporary wagon bridge has been built across the Conemaugh river at Mineral Point.

CAMBRIA COUNTY OFFICIAL, 1889.

DISTRICT.	State Treasurer. Bigler, D.	Boyer, R.	Johnston, P.	Prothonotary Darby, D.	Trexler, R.	Reg. and Rec. Blair, D.	Kinkead, R.	Dist. Atty. O'Connor, D.	Storey, R.	P.H. Director Hite, D.	Meyers, R.	Coroner. McGough, D.	Evans, R.	Sur'y. Scanlan, D.	Auditor Hipps, D.	Dick, R.
Adams twp	67	96	3	68	98	69	97	67	98	65	99	68	98	67	68	98
Allegheny twp	142	33		142	32	135	37	141	33	137	37	141	33	139	139	33
Ashville bor	33	13		25	22	27	20	29	7	29	18	23	14	32	33	14
Barr twp	108	52	1	110	51	116	45	105	56	105	56	106	55	104	106	55
Blacklick twp	38	62	9	34	75	33	75	33	74	38	70	39	70	39	39	70
Cambria bor., 1st ward	118			118		117	1	118		118		118		118	118	
Cambria bor., 2d ward	211	8		213	5	215	6	216	4	215	6	216	6	214	216	6
Cambria twp	38	188	7	38	193	39	192	37	194	32	199	37	194	37	37	194
Carrolltown bor	110	15		110	15	110	14	110	13	109	16	110	15	110	110	15
Carroll twp	182	32	1	183	32	174	38	178	35	170	41	180	33	179	182	33
Chest Springs bor	33	11		34	9	32	11	31	12	32	1	32	12	31	30	7
Chest twp	54	16		55	15	51	18	52	16	54	16	53	16	47	60	13
Clearfield twp	151	18		150	19	131	37	151	18	152	11	151	18	148	146	18
Conemaugh twp	14	50	1	14	52	12	53	12	53	12	80	14	77	13	14	52
Conemaugh bor., 1st ward	283	72	1	297	65	279	102	278	82	282	28	287	27	287	288	76
Conemaugh bor, 2d ward	179	37		169	24	134	61	162	34	169	54	167	52	170	170	27
Coopersdale	6	56	8	4	65	6	63	3	64	6	62	6	63	7	6	64
Croyle twp	117	90		114	93	110	98	114	93	115	92	114	91	117	116	91
Dean twp	26	16		26	16	24	18	26	16	22	20	26	16	26	26	16
East Conemaugh bor	42	115	3	39	123	43	117	42	112	38	123	38	123	39	39	122
East Taylor twp	25	59	3	27	60	22	65	27	58	25	62	25	62	23	25	62
Ebensburg, E. W	19	60	20	18	77	21	79	18	77	17	78	18	76	18	19	76
Ebensburg, W. W	80	67	12	80	79	78	79	79	79	72	87	81	79	81	80	79
Elder twp	137	51		138	52	148	43	138	54	137	53	137	54	137	138	53
Franklin bor	39	64	1	39	66	50	52	35	66	38	64	39	66	38	39	66
Gallitzin bor	202	55	3	205	58	208	54	207	55	178	85	203	59	195	201	59
Gallitzin twp	27	38		28	37	29	36	30	35	18	47	27	38	27	27	38
Grubtown bor	28	54		34	49	37	46	45	37	26	57	29	54	29	29	54
Jackson twp	39	103	16	34	123	36	122	34	122	34	119	34	122	34	34	124
Johnstown, 1st ward	60	181	5	59	185	68	175	62	181	56	189	56	190	57	58	188
Johnstown, 2d ward	36	84	1	36	87	38	86	38	84	30	91	31	92	31	31	90
Johnstown, 3d ward	87	39		80	46	78	50	90	38	79	51	88	42	86	85	42
Johnstown, 4th ward	58	101	1	60	102	76	86	62	99	60	103	58	105	60	60	103
Johnstown, 5th ward	73	115	7	61	132	45	142	64	124	66	129	65	128	67	69	126
Johnstown, 6th ward	112	245	15	100	263	105	258	104	260	103	263	103	263	104	104	263
Johnstown, 7th ward	128	83		112	91	112	95	113	93	113	93	113	92	114	114	92
Lilly bor	99	43		97	45	98	43	98	44	93	46	97	45	97	97	43
Loretto bor	42	5		42	6	43	5	42	6	39	9	40	8	40	41	6
Lower Yoder twp	126	209	33	125	243	124	243	122	246	118	249	118	252	115	117	249
Millville bor, 1st ward	69	120	2	74	111	65	119	80	100	66	120	67	119	67	67	119
Millville bor, 2d ward	111	69		118	67	107	77	116	66	114	70	114	70	116	116	68
Munster twp	73	15	1	75	14	66	20	74	15	60	18	73	15	73	74	15
Portage twp	83	69		84	71	71	81	80	73	80	74	102	50	84	85	68
Prospect bor	89	25		87	20	79	27	83	23	82	25	82	25	82	82	25
Reade twp	52	181	1	51	184	74	159	52	181	52	181	52	181	52	52	181
Richland twp	43	91	6	44	96	44	96	43	95	43	97	43	97	43	43	97
South Fork bor	39	141		38	144	26	157	39	143	38	136	37	144	38	38	143
Stonycreek twp	98	166	1	97	171	98	172	91	167	97	170	94	170	96	95	172
Summerhill twp	43	56	3	44	58	41	60	43	58	43	59	45	56	43	43	58
Susquehanna twp	103	102	4	102	107	111	98	101	108	99	110	101	108	100	101	108
Tunnelhill bor	80	11		85	7	88	4	84	7	84	8	84	8	84	83	8
Upper Yoder twp	37	98	1	44	92	78	57	89	45	37	99	37	100	37	37	99
Upper Washington twp	69	17		68	17	68	18	68	17	68	17	68	17	68	68	17
Lower Washington twp	105	16		104	15	107	12	107	15	103	18	99	17	103	106	16
White twp	39	40		20	49	32	37	35	40	38	32	39	40	39	39	40
Wilmore bor	34	23		35	23	38	23	32	24	38	40	34	27	33	34	28
Woodvale bor	60	31	7	59	30	63	28	54	36	35	27	59	32	59	59	32
West Taylor twp	16	68		19	74	17	76	17	75	18	75	17	76	18	18	75
Total	4,594	3,976	186	4,546	4,187	4,539	4,185	4,619	4,061	4,426	4,280	4,539	4,193	4,513	4,551	4,188

BOYER'S MAJORITY.

Official Returns From all the Counties Give Boyer 60,804.

The following table is made from the official returns from every county in the State:

BIGLER.	
Adams	508
Berks	5,142
Bucks	518
Cambria	918
Carbon	418
Centre	981
Clarion	60
Clearfield	1,539
Clinton	370
Columbia	1,259
Cumberland	552
Elk	395
Fayette	407
Fulton	142
Greene	1,159
Lehigh	1,984
Luzerne	422
Lycoming	1,691
Monroe	1,021
Montour	568
Northampton	2,198
Northumberland	136
Pike	425
Schuylkill	923
Sullivan	469
Wayne	487
Westmoreland	769
York	2,557
Total	27,699
BOYER.	
Allegheny	4,794
Armstrong	563
Beaver	1,478
Bedford	226
Blair	1,250
Bradford	2,689
Butler	621
Cameron	136
Chester	3,011
Crawford	1,631
Dauphin	1,904
Delaware	2,958
Erie	1,345
Forest	238
Franklin	528
Huntingdon	865
Indiana	1,650
Jefferson	418
Juniata	197
Lackawanna	204
Lancaster	5,724
Lawrence	1,562
Lebanon	1,293
McKean	1,006
Mercer	994
Mifflin	18
Montgomery	77
Perry	87
Philadelphia	41,678
Potter	585
Snyder	520
Somerset	1,418
Susquehanna	1,061
Tioga	2,757
Union	678
Venango	552
Warren	1,162
Washington	1,383
Wyoming	96
Total	88,503
Bigler's majority	27,699
Boyer's majority	60,804

Duties of Jurymen.

In a case recently tried in the Allegheny County Court the jury, after being out six hours, sent down word to Judge White that they were unable to agree on a verdict, the jury standing eleven to one, and the one would not give in. Judge White had the jury brought into court, and in kind but firm words informed them that he was surprised that they could not agree. The case was a trifling one, and involved hardly anything more than the question of costs, as he had intimated in his charge. His Honor stated that the probability was that the one juror was wrong, as there were eleven chances that way. The juror should feel that the eleven were as honest and intelligent as he was. It was not a question of conscience with jurors; that is a mistaken idea; it is simply a question of judgment, and a minority could agree without injury to the conscience. His Honor stated that he could not think of discharging the jury, and hoped they would reach a verdict in a few minutes. The obstinate juror was evidently impressed with the Judge's remarks, as he immediately gave in to the other eleven, and without leaving the box a verdict of not guilty was handed down.

Death of Mrs. George King.

Mrs. Eliza McDowell King, wife of Hon. George S. King, formerly of this place, died at Lewistown, Illinois, October 22d, aged seventy-seven years. She was the mother of Mrs. Col. John P. Linton, of this city.

An irreverent youth remarks that "Campbell made Foraker hump himself.

TAKEN FROM THE "UNKNOWN."

Jewelry and Other Articles Left With the Committee on Valuables.

As the bodies on Prospect were lifted, whatever was on them by means of which identification might be made, was kept, carefully described and left with the Committee on Valuables. There are also many samples of clothing at the morgue to further assist those who may be looking for their dead. The numbers given first are the old, and those given second are the new numbers of the bodies.

236-161, new trench D, grave 3, light gold ring set with two garnets and small pearls, one oval chased breast-pin.

43-136, trench C, grave 28, two light plain gold rings, small gold ear ring or drops.

231-164, trench D, grave 5, one ear-drop with Rhine-stone setting.

147-190, trench D, grave 31, one large gold set ring, set missing.

240-166, trench D, grave 9, one plain gold ring, blue calico dress, white dot and circulars.

110-173, trench D, grave 14, plain light gold ring.

128-180, trench D, grave 2, one scarf-pin, brilliant set.

210-142, trench C, grave 34, one pair gold ear-drops, cameo setting.

152-163, trench D, grave 4, one large gold ring, one gold ring black set.

192-192, trench D, grave 33, one ear-ring, brilliant set.

91, trench 2, gold ear-drops, Rhinestone setting.

245-182, trench D, grave 23, one barred breast-pin.

227, trench E, grave 17, thin band gold ring with square brilliant set.

225, round gold ear-drop with garnet set.

213, trench E, grave 3, flower gold ear-drops with brilliant set.

270, (old number), pear shaped parts of gold ear-drops.

254-269, trench F, grave 8, lady's chased gold pin.

253-270, trench F, grave 9, oxydized silver hair-pin of odd design.

246-260, trench E, grave 50, one large silver ear-ring.

157-248, trench E, grave 38, Five-block ear-ring, gold.

172-304, trench F, grave 48, scarf-pin with letter "B" on it.

13-406 trench H, grave 43, ring with three garnet sets.

143-314, trench G, grave 2, plain gold ring.

208-317, trench G, grave 5, ring with large garnet set.

87, Mrs. Fagan, two plain gold rings.

286, trench F, grave 45, ear-drops with brilliant set.

14-395, trench H, grave 32, plain gold ring.

62-417, trench I, grave 3, Annie Faloon one pair ear-drops with brilliant set, one plain gold ring, one ring with glass set.

21, Annie Prosser, silver ring.

409, trench H, grave 46, one ring with "I. V. H." one ring with cameo set, one ear ring with garnet set.

312-340, trench G, grave 28, collar button.

Emma Roland, one ear-ball.

384, ribbon with medal attached.

173 or 303-300, trench F, grave 42, one ear-ring with square set, one ear-drop with five-point star and red set.

113-404, trench H, grave 41, Mollie Hons, one pair ear-drops, with brilliant set.

48-424, trench I, grave 10, Mrs. Fagan, one ring marked M. F. F., one plain ring one carved ring.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The Following Have Been Granted Since Our Last Report.

Dallas Berringer	Portage
Harriet Gallagher	Garman's Mills
John S. Wharton	Ashville
Anna Gauntner	Dysart
John Eckenroth	Bellefonte
Lavinie Sanker	Gallitzin
Wm. C. Walker	Hastings
Martha Bressler	Hastings
Sylvester Bradley	Carroll twp
Catharine Trinkley	Carroll twp
John Harbottle	Gallitzin
Kate Sherwood	Gallitzin
Chas. S. Adams	Ashville
Julia Drexler	Moore's Mills

Ex-Mayor Henry J. Pointer, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Annie E. Force, once a teacher in the Washington street public school in Newark, were quietly married in New York a day or two ago. He is 90 years of age, she 26.

HIGH WATER.

Several Sections of the Cambria City Bridge Gone—Other Damages.

The heavy rains that fell on Friday and Friday night were the cause of a considerable rise in our rivers. The Conemaugh raged and dashed its muddy waters like a torrent. The Stonycreek was more quiet, but a great volume of water moved down its channel on Saturday. Much concern was felt about the temporary bridges. Early on Saturday some stones were placed on the Lincoln street bridge, and the supports were anchored by means of strong ropes. More stones were placed on it, till there was just about room left for the wagons to pass. The bridge was then left to fate. All had been done that could be done to save it. Luckily it stood the muddy assault made by the water.

How is Woodvale? was the prevailing question again on Saturday, as it has been at every high water since the great flood. The bridge between that borough and Conemaugh borough stood firm, but the turbulent stream made a road through the town as it has done ever since the flood everytime there has been high water. The embankment made at the upper end sufficed to keep out the water for as far as it extended, but further down the water poured all over the upper part of the former town site. Part of it soon found its way into the main stream again, but the rest gathered into one quite formidable stream on Maple avenue above the woolen mills, and flowed across to the Pennsylvania railroad just above the over-head bridge. There the stream again divided into two forks, each taking its own course toward the main stream, the one flowing directly through under an occupied Hughes house that stood on props and across to the river some distance above the Woodvale and Conemaugh bridge, the other keeping along the railroad till it reached the river about the former site of the Barb Mill. The water did not enter any of the houses, but it came within eighteen inches of flooding the lower floors of some of them.

At bridge No. 6, the engines were all flooded, and the work was stopped in consequence. At many places on its way down the mountain the Conemaugh whirled and roared with a turbulence that reminded one of the death dealing torrent that swept down its valley a little over five months ago.

The temporary foot-bridge between East Conemaugh and Franklin was damaged to the extent of having about one third of it taken away on the Franklin side. The low temporary railroad bridge a short distance above was weighted with cars laden with stones and coal.

The temporary Cambria City bridge was early seen to be in danger. Floating objects lodged against the supports, but they were speedily dislodged. Shortly before 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon Policeman Peter Culliton, with a force of men, was at work removing some drift that had lodged against the bridge. Suddenly, as if the water had undermined its supports, several sections gave way, making a gap of about forty or fifty feet. This, of course, cut off Cambria City and Morrellville by wagon communication.

At the stone bridge the water filled the channel of the river almost to overflowing. At 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the gauge there indicated a rise of nine feet of water. If there had been two inches more of water it would have overflowed Eron street at that point.

Just above the Lincoln bridge the water was within a few inches of the top of the stone wall. The gas pipe to the Cambria Iron Company's office, which was suspended across the river by a wire rope, was torn down by the water. Some damage was also done to the bridge back of the Company store.