EIR VIEWS ADVANCED IN REPLY TO CLEFELAND'S LETTER.

Coint Out That the Former Baleful Pr Were Not Realized-The Silver Side of the Currency Controversy.

The friends of silver in the House of Repmulatives while at first inclined to make a since it has been given to the pub ecided at a conference held on Tuesday ing, to reply openly to the parts of the with which they do not agree. They they did not invite a controversy, but, on trary, were anxious to avoid it. They say it was not till it had became known a determined effort was being made to see the president-elect to commit himself nistration in advance to the gold e of the currency question that they deci-d merely to ask him not to commit himself his cabinet was formed and both sides of estion could be considered.

hey proposed at first to send a delegation sent their views to him; but, after comating with him, at his suggestion, they a paper signed by nearly one hundred bers of the present Congress and mem elect to the next Congress. No reply ssary, they assert, and none was ex-They further say that, while re ting the step the president-elect has n in advance of his inauguration and on formation of his cabinet, they do not proto have a controversy unless it is to n tham. They believe, however, in the erpment, and assert that they will, at all A. maintain it.

COINAGE AND BULLION. They furnish the following as a statement

beir views : In the letter no distiction is made between er coinage and silver bullion. While it is that silver bullion, which is excluded

is don in our currency, and with gold and it or equally full lender for everything, it is incut to understand why the secretary to be treasury might not, if he chose to do say out more aliver and less gold. Of the if, while receiving into the treasurable of the treasury of the incut of the incut of the incut of the incut of gold certificates, he pays at only gold, his stock of gold would diminsh. If, on the other hand, he should pay not more silver and paper and less gold, the diaracter of the ressury or in the treasury would change. In other words, this is a mater entirely under the centrol of the secretary of the treasury. There would be no need of egal tender, if the one who receives money of the treasury. There would be no need egal tender, if the one who receives mone permitted to choose the kind he will have

NO SPECIFIC OBLIGATION FOR GOLD. That silver and silver certificates displace old is true, but only as treasury and bank stes displace it. The withdrawal of a hun ared millions of bank notes, or the issue of a nundred millions, has the same effect on gold as so much in silver or silver certificates.

as so much in silver or silver certificates. At has it never been preposed to withdraw attent barris notes as a means of preventing or ed dissilver notes as a means of preventing or ed dissilver notes.

To the morphisms that there now exists, or interest the silver of constitution, observed the silver of constitution, observed the silver of the silve

containing a stipulation for payment in gold.

In January, 1878 Congress adopted the tollowing concurren resolution, offered by Stanley Matthews, then senator, now on the supreme bench:

"That all the londs of the United States issued or asthorized to be issued under the said acts of Congress hereinbefore recited, are payble, principal and interest, at the option of the government of the United States, in silver dollars of the coinage of the United States, in silver dollars of the coinage of the United States containing 4123 grains each of standard silver, and that to restore to its coinage such silver coins as a legal tender in paymentof said bonds, principal and interest, is not in itolation of the public faith, nor in derogatin of the rights of the public creditor."

The olnions of secretaries of the treasury "from 178 down" are referred to as authority.

The oinions of secretaries of the treasury "from 18 down" are referred to as authority. The omions of secretaries are valuable when apported by facts and sound reasons, but out not to control unless they are. It cannobe forgotten, however, that these same secretries have steadily predicted what has not tren place.

Thifriends of silver concur in the opinion that it is most desirable "to maintain and confine in use the mass of our gold coin, as welas the mass of silver already coined."

JAVE ALBEADY PARTED COMPANY. bey agree, too, that it is of momentou rtance to prevent the (coin of the) two

injortance to prevent the (coin of the) two nells from parting company. But the two stals, as metals, have already parted comply under the influence of silver demonetition in other countries, and the hostility of a treasury and the banks to silver in this, at that the continued coinage of silver at a trace of \$28,000,000 a year will drive gold at of circulation in the near future, or force to a premium, does not to them seem to be astained by facts or sound reasoning. The stained by our international prices, then gold will come here and stay here in sufficient amount to make, with the volume already in circulation, what will constitute our distributive share of the world a money, as doterning the stained by our international trade. That \$150,000,000 is not a sufficient volume to maintain prices at the world's level is ovinced by the fact that \$200,000,000 gold—ansiderable part of which, at least, is in eir-

e, where he argues that silver will drive gold out of circulation, thus decreasing the volume of currency, and wages will g down in consequence. The letter conclude

down in consequence. The letter concludes as follows:

In view of the vast interests involved, the friends of silver did not think it too much to ask that the question of stopping the coinage of silver should not be separated from its relation to the whole currency question, and acted upon by itself. The currency question, it is believed at the present time, overshadows all other questions, and all the friends of silver have asked is that the president-elect should give it full consideration and hear both sides before committing his administration to any particular view respecting it.

## A MATTER OF MOMENT.

Why Not Have a Telephone and Fire Alarn at the Almshonse? From the New Era.

Why the poor directors should hesitate about placing a telephone and fire alarm at the almshouse is a conundrum which would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to find out. The first would pay for its rental in the increased dispatch it would afford to the transaction of business, and might pay for itself in a single instance in giving prompt notice to the police or fire department in case of an emergency liable to occur at any time in such an establishment. Aside from this, it would be such an accommodation to the public as always justifies the trifling expense incurred by a public institution supported by the public. It is not creditable to the intelligent and wealthy county of Lancaster that the management of her eleemosynary institutions should court notorie; by trudging along so far in the rear of the wheels of progress.

So far as a fire alarm box is concerned it seems like an insult to intelligence and common sense to offer any argument in its favor, after the terrible lesson taught by the late fire at Blockley, where both life and property might have been saved had immediate connection been established with the fire department. But if the cost of that is in the way, let us have telephone connection.

Delay Will be Dangerous.

From the Lancaster Inquirer.

Two weeks ago the Inquirer directed the prompt notice to the police or fire depart-

Two weeks ago the Inquirer directed the attention of the guardians of the poor to the insufficency of the arrangements for the extinction of fire at the almshouse and the hospital. Since then our daily contempories have pointedly referred to the same matter, dwelling particularly upon the astounding fact that these buildings, with their helpless human freight and their value to the county, are not seen in connection with the sity's first alarm system!

are not seen in connection with the city and alarm system!

At their very next meeting the poor directors should give this matter likely inconnection, below will be dangerous.

propriating \$800,000 for the New Orleans Exposition. The debate Thursday and Friday had clearly shown that a large number of Republicans were unwilling to vote the money seked for except its exponditure was directed and controlled by the government. The freinds of the measure was pracent enough to recognize this, and therefore declared themselves willing to score Mr. Horr's amendment, which provided that the money appropriated should be used first in the payment of indebtness now outstanding which is due to persons living outside of Louisiana, including the debts to foreigners or foreign nations, and such as are due to states and territories; and (2d) in the payment of all premiums awarded by the exposition. This amendment was adopted by a vote of 206 yeas to 58 nays. Mr. Potter, of New York, who had already opposed the appropriation on the grounds that it would encourage a spirit of dependence upon the general government in the communities where a proper sense of self-respect ought to result in efforts to help themselves, then moved to strike out the clause altogether. But this motion was lost by 122 yeas to 159 nays.

## DECORATION DAY.

Making Arrangements.

A. joint meeting of the committees of George H. Thomas and Admiral Reynoids Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic was held at Aiderman Barr's office on Saturday evening to make arrangements for a groper observance of Decoration Day.

J. K. Err, A. E. Gyger, H. R. Fulton, Frank Hammond, B. F. Honry, Miles I. and Dr. J. A. E. Reed are the members of the committee from Post 84, and R. C. McDonnell, Joins il. Long, Henry Shaub, John Black, jr., Howard Belz, Jacob A. Hollinger and Adam Delict are the committee from Post 405.

An organization was effected by the election of J. K. Barr as chairman, John Black, jr., as accretary and Dr. J. A. E. Reed as treasurer. Comrades Henry, Gyger, Ke-Donnell and Betz were appointed as the finance committee. amittee of the Grand Army Post

Comrades Long, Black and Fite as a com

mittee to arrange for service in one of the churches, on the Sunday evening following Decoration Day. Comrades Hollinger, Shaub and Ham-mond were appointed as the committee on music.
The joint committee adjourned to Alderman Barr's office on March 17.

List of Unclaimed Letters The following is the list of unclaimed let-

The following is the list of unclaimed letters remaining in the postfile for the week ending March 2, 1885:

Ladies' List—Miss Sarah A. Brown, Miss Anna Burkle, (for.), Miss Delilah Hess, Mrs. Lizzle Hoover, Miss Hetty A. Kendig, Miss Mazie Lawrence, Mrs. Mary M. Bandis, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Margaretha Meyer, Mrs. Mary E. Morton, Miss Emma Stauffer, Miss Rebecca Wagner.

Gents' List—Thomas Barkly, E. E. Buffington, M. R. Bushong, Samuel Christ, Jacob Diller, Joseph M. Dye, A. B. Freeze, Uriah Fry, Max Gans, R. V. Green, Maj. F. Hein, Win. J. Israel, Walter Kaine, Mr. Kohler, Michael Morony, (for.), Andrew Myers, T. W. Missaer, Frederick Schaeffer, John A. Shank, William Virgin.

Forty Hours' Devotion at St. Joseph's. The forty hours' devotion was inaugurated at St. Joseph's Catholic church on Sunday at St. Joseph's Catholic church on Sunday morning. The mass of exposition was celebrated at 6 o'clock by Father Grotermyer, the pastor of the church. At this service the number of communicants was very large. Father Myers, of St. Joseph's hospital, celebrated the 16 o'clock mass and preached a sermon explanatory of the forty hours' devotion. He dwelt particulary on the graces derived from a proper observance of this beautiful and impressive devotion. The church was also thronged at the evening service. Father Kaul, o'St. Anthony's and Gans, of Lykens, also assisted at yesterday's service, and other clergymen will be present this evening services will be held.

About three o'clock yesterday afternoon the large wooden awning on the Orange street side of the store, on North Queen street, occupied by Gansman & Hro., gave way under the heavy weight of snow and came down with a crash, breaking to pieces. It was very fortunate that no one was walking under it at the time, and that the crowd, who usually loaf there, were absent. The large barber pole of Gutfleisch's barber shop was broken down but a fine gas lamp escaped damage. The wreck blockaded the sidewalk for a short time but was cleaned up and piled on the curb in a short time to the convenience of padestrians.

## BECOMES A CHRISTIAN.

DO YOU? THE CHINESE LAUNDRYMAN ESPOUSES THE CHRISTIAN FAITH.

portant Religious Event in The Histor of The Presbyterian Church-Some Interesting Facts About The Development of Chinese Civilization.

Yesterday was the occasion of the quarterly dministration of the Holy Communion in the Presbyterian church of this city. Six new members were added to the church by certificate and three upon profession of faith. Included among the latter was one whose case was so notable that it was made the cecasion of special remark by the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D., The convert to Christianity was one who had been born and educated a pagan, and the event Rev. Dr. Mitchel thought was without precedent in

"Do You" is a Chinese laundryman who has been in the city for several years, and who is well known as the proprietor of the laundry on North Duke street, opposite the court house. For six months or more he has been the subject of attention from some of he ladies of the Presbyterian congregation, and has shown a profound solicitude for the faith of Christianity. Several weeks ago a missionary lately returned from China, Mr. Henry, spent several hours with him and reported to Dr. Mitchell that "Do You" was a sincere and devout convert to Christianity, willing and anxious to make rublic profeswilling and anxious to make public profes-sion of the Presbyterian faith. Further ex-amination confirmed this and he was accordingly baptized and admitted to the congrega tion yesterday.

Besides his concern for himself and at-

tention to religious instruction, the Presby-terian Chinaman manifests much interest in the spiritual welfare of his countrymen. He has made frequent trips to Philadelphia, where there are numbers of his Chinese acwhere there are numbers of his Chinese ac-quaintances, to promote the interests of Chris-tianity among them; and is applying himself to study, with the ultimate purpose of return-ing to his own country to do missionary work among his people. It is said that of a hundred Chinese youth sent to this country by their government to be educated, every one returned to become an active Christian missionary.

Ung Hong Woo Woo, the Chinaman brought to this country by Dr. J. S. Messerbrought to this country by Dr. J. S. Mosser-smith, U. S. N., had been confirmed in the Episcopal filiation before he left his astive land. While here he was connected with St. James P. E. church; and after he had com-pleted his education and his trade as a printer, he returned to China, where he has done very effective work as a preacher and missionary. His friends here are in fre-pured expansionalization with him and he is

Within the last sixty years China bravely fought the British in two op-wars, it which the right and the more nel as against arrows and spears. She has put down the formidable Tae-Ping and Yunian rebellions, and by a feat as wonderful as Sherman's march to the sea, crossed the deserts with armies and reconqured Hi. She pluckily tried to hold her own with France and England in 1860, and will yet win a conscience victory" over the United States by getting back without asking, the unexpected balance of the "indemnity," which the Great Republic was greedy enough to take without any just claim. She has established strong garrisons to warn of Russia from fur-ther aggression in Corea and the Sungari Valley, and has cleared Formosa of the Jap-

firmness in her determination to keep the French from her routhern borders.

In diplomacy, too, China has not been behindhand, as witness her legations and consulates in Europe and America. With Ja-

hindhand, as witness her legations and consultates in Europe and America. With Japan's aid she has braiced up the infamous coole traitie, and now looks after her enighten in Cuba and Peru; yes, and even in Denver and San Francisco, Oregon and New yada.

At the soat of empire in Pekin she treat legations with enemplary courtesy and retains in her vocabulary no offensive status in the vocabulary no offensive status in her vocabulary no offensive status in her vocabulary no offensive status in legations with enemplary courtesy and religious in Europe and America.

In material improvement she had beginning in greater and supplied to her effective to the style for in Europe and America.

In material improvement she had beginning in greater and supplied on the first house and relead canaras, and foresten maintary discipling in the has her lightly and the forest in the courtey discipling in the courtest and the forest in the forest in the courtest and steady progress of this wonderful race, and it pussesses characteristics which may justify the trust of the American missionary who, after spending fifty years in the country, believes "that the regeneration of China will be accomplished, like the operation of leaven in meal, without shattering the vessels."

Fair Converts to Cremation The wife of Congressman Ermentrout, in a recent letter from Washington, D. C., to a friend in Reading, says: "Yesterday I had the pleasure of meeting a most interesting woman, Miss Kate Field, who has been woman, Miss Kate Fletd, who has been everywhere and seen everything. To a small audience in her own pariors she read a wonderfully clever paper on "Cremation." The audience consisted of Mrs. John Field, of Albany, N. Y., and half a dozen ladies, among them Mrs. Senator McPherson, of New Jersey; Mrs. General Lander and Mrs. Stephenson, whose husband is evention. Stephenson, whose husband is executive officer of the geological survey of the Southwest." Miss Field's entire audience was converted to cremation as a sanitary measurement.

An Old Lady's Serious Accident. Catharine Gill, mother of ex-Policeman John Gill, met with a serious accident at her John Gill, met with a serious accident at her home, No. 8 Charlotte street, on Saturday afternoon. She was about descending the steps leading to her cellar when she slipped and fell to the bottom of the steps, fracturing a bone in the leg near the knee. A young man named Eshleman and others heard her cries for help, and they removed Mrs. Gill to her bed room. Dr. Carponter happened to be in the neighborhood and he was summoned to dress her wounds. Dr. McCormiek, her regular physician, was also sent for, and these physicians set the broken limb. Mrs. Gill is an aged woman, and her injury is considered to be serious.

Closed Their Engagement.

On Saturday ovening the J. H. Keane company made their last appearance in the opera house to a large audience. They acted "Paul Pry" and "Solon Shingle" in a style that pleased.

This company is under the management of Harris, the great museum man, and play everywhere at low rates. They appear at all of the Harris museums. On Saturday they were endeavoring to arrange to play in Reading the present week.

muel Hobein entered suit on Saturday, Alderman Donnelly, against L. E. er, for surely of the peace. Hobein al-

A BARRERS SUFCEDAL ATTEMPT.

Drinking Landanum and Bidding His Friends Good-Bye, He Afterwards Repents His Act. Considerable excitement was caused on Saturday evening by the attempt of Theodore Beck, a barber whose shop is at No. 241 West King street, to commit suicide by taking about an ounce of laudanum. Beck had been drinking some during the evening and about eight o'clock, after shaving a gentleman, and while the shop was full of customers, he excused himself and went out. He soon returned and those in the shop noticed that he had a small vial in his hand. He went to the washstand and drawing the He went to the washstand and drawing the cork from the bottle, drank the contents. cork from the bottle, drank the contents. Those who saw him, believed that he was taking medicine. In a short time he began to talk about dying and even went so far as to bid several men good-bye, saying that he would die in a short time. One of his employes, who had often heard him talk of suicide, began to suspect that all was not right. He went to the washstand and there found the empty vial, which was labeled "laudanum." Dr. McCormick, who lives near by, was called in but Bock, being slightly under the influence of liquor, refused to take any medicine and dectared that he wanted to die. Finally the physician succeeded in getting emetics into him by deceiving him. Beck agreed to take a last glass of beer with a friend previous to leaving this earth, and before he took the draught, an emetic was slipped into it. Several times he discovered that they were attempting to give him somebefore he took the draught, an emetic was slipped into it. Several times he discovered that they were attempting to give him something and he rebelled. He took sufficient however, to make him deathly sick and soon began vomiting. While in that condition he was not so anxious to die and asked for something to bring him around safely. After a time Dr. Foreman also came in and the physicians worked with the man until 1 o'clock Sunday morning when he had fully recovered. Sunday he was afte to be about as usual and was not so exger to bid his friends good bye or tackle any laudanum.

Beek is a well known barber, but it seems that he always wants to do something out of the usual run, being desirous of having people talk about him. For some time he has been speaking of suicide to different persons. He asked one young gentleman the best mode of suicide and the latter quickly advised him to the use of one of his razors. He did not follow this advice, however. The family of Beck knew nothing of the affair until he had recovered, but a large crowd gathered at the shop after the report got on the town. Beck is lucky in being saved, but if he lived in New York he would yet have the pleasure of standing trial on the charge of attempting to take his own life.

yet have the pleasure of standing trial on the charge of attempting to take his own life. MR. BECK AGAIN ON DECK. Mr. Beck was uptown to-day looking little he worse of the wear. He denies that he had my suicidal intent; and explains that he took e laudanum only with a purpose to make m sleep and, having been drinking a little, e miscalculated the proper size of a dose.

Female Athletic Club.

of young society men of Phil-te organized an americ club to be the Rittenhouse-Square Female ciation. The members will inthree-sets of young ladies promety. A hall is to be engaged inent in society. A hall is to be engaged, and a pecker by appointed gynmasium will be the feeling of the place. At the meeting at which the association was organized there was a heated discussion on the question of roller skating. Of the 39 members, 14 denounced the amusement as vulgar and prejudicial to health, and the opinions of several of the leading physicians of the city were read to back up their argument, but as 25 members voted in favor of roller skating, a rink will adjoin the gymnasium. The club members will also form a riding club in the spring, and daily rides will be taken through the park in pleasant weather. The by-laws of the association state that gentlemen will not be admitted to the rink or gymnasium, and that only riding masters employed by the association will accompany the members on their riding expeditions. Lady friends of memriding expeditions. Lady friends of members are to be admitted as speciators to the rink and gymnasium. Negotiations are be-ing made with a view of getting the City institute hall, at Eighteenth and Chestnut streets, on account of its convenient situa-

Pennsylvania at the Inauguration.

The State Guard is to purticipate in the inaugural procession in Washington. About 000 men will be in line, with Major General fartranth, two or three brigadiers, including

Death of a Cotton Operative.
From the Harrisburg Patriot.
Miss Lucila G. McGlinn, formerly an Miss Luella G. McGlinn, formerly an operative in the Harrisburg cotton mill, died on Saturday last at the residence of her mother, 110 Liberty street, this city. Miss McGlinn went to Lancaster to work at the Fulton mill on New Year's day, but getting sick she came home a few weeks since. She suffered from an injury received four years ago, in the Lancaster cork factory, where she was caught in a shaft and severely hurt. The result of that mjury was a spinal affection, ending in paralysis. Miss McGlinn was an industrious, upright girl, and lately embraced religion.

Daring this month the people of this city will be able to see shows at low prices. Draper's "Uncle Tom " party open the ball on Wednesday evening for two nights. They will be followed by the Suydam "Humpty Dumpty " for three nights and the Harris opera company for a week.

Mr. Yecker has arranged to have Mc. Cault's New York opera company appear here on March 24 in an entirely new piece, The company includes Misses Mary Beebe, Laura Joyce, Mr. Digby Bell and others.

Death of a Minister.

Samuel Hershey, one of the oldest Mennonite preachers in the county, died at his home in Mount Joy borough, on Friday. He was a man of considerable ability and undonbted piety. Owing to extreme age he retired from the active ministry several years ago, but his advice and counsel were ever at the service of his friends and neighbors. He leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters, His funeral will take place on Tuesday at the Mennonite church in Mount Joy, the interment to be made in the Mennonite burying ground. From the New Orleans Party.

From the New Orleans Party.

A postal card from the New Orleans excursionists says that when they reached Nashville at 10 a.m. on Thursday, they found the weather delightful, no snow there. On Friday, when they arrived in Mobile, at 9 a.m., they found the grass green, the air below and the whole appearance of nature, like a May day in Lancaster. Up to that time everything had gone well with the party and the members of it were enjoying themselves hugely. As before noted, they arrived in New Orleans on Friday.

CARES THAT ARE DOWN FOR TRIAL TRIS WEEK.

Trying an Assault in Which It Is Charged That Defendant Threatened to Wade Through the Heart's Blood of the Plaintiff. ome Current Business-Divorced.

An adjourned court of quarter ses An adjourned court of quarter sessions was begun at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Patterson presiding. There are on the list for trial 42 cases, the most important of which are the following: Emanuel Berkheiser, murder; Joshua Potts, abortion; John F. Smith, embessing tax money; Emma J. Carberry, keeping a bawdy house Benjamin Root et. al., conspiracy; Joseph Herzog, forgery, seven indictments; Jacob M. Rutt, forgery, three indictments; John E. Dennison et. al., conspiracy to defraud

E. Dennison et. al., conspiracy to defraud; Amos B. Hostetter, forgery.

The first case attached for trial was that of commonwealth vs. Andrew J. Jones, assault. Levi K. Brown, of Fulton township, appeared as the prosecutor, and he testified that on the 10th of December there was public sale on the premises of Dr. Kreider, in Fulton township, which was conducted by witness, as the agent for the doctor; before the commencement of the sale Jones walked to where witness was standing, ran his fist under his nose and threatened to "wade through his heart's blood." Several witnesses corroborated the testimony of the

nesses corroborated the testimony of the prosecutor.

The defense was that there was a dispute between prosecutor and defendant about the sale of some pigs; the prosecutor called Jones a thief and a rascal. Jones retorted by calling Brown a liar, but he denied having made any attempt to strike Brown. Jury out.

CURRENT RUSINESS.

In the suits of Samuel Wetzel vs. the county of Lancasier, John H. Hollinger vs. George H. Bennett and Victoria Bennett, and Joseph Brientanii vs. Pariek Cherry, in which motions were made for new trials, the court diagnessed the motions and dealed the rules asked for.

Alan A. Herr, city, we appointed guardian of the minor delit of our B. Herr, of Strasburg borough.

A petition was resembed to the court for the appointment of John Garman as supervisor for East Cocalico tempship. There was a tie for that office at the late election. The court will make an appointment saturday.

An issue was granted to assertian the amount of damages sustained by Christian Hershberger by reason of the proposed opening of Filbert street.

William Gast was granted a renewal of his soldiers' license.

William Gast was granted a renewal of his soldiers' license.
Country Solicity Fry presented the report of the Lancaster country viewers as to the Pine Grove bridge. The Chester country viewers failed to agree with our viewers. The Lancaster viewers claim that the bridge was constructed according to the plans and specifications and so report. The Chester country viewers reported to their court that county viewers reported to their court that the bridge was not so constructed, they re-commended that \$500 be deducted from the continended that 5000 be deducted from the contract price, and a rule has been granted on Capt. McMollen, the contractor, by the Chester county court to show cause why \$500 should not be deducted from the contract

Emma A. Gardner, Drumore, was divorced from her husband Henry C. Gardner, on the ground of cruet treatment and abandon-

THE LINN EAN SUCIETY. The Proceedings of Its Regular Monthly Meet-ing—The Seventeeu-Year Locusts to Be On Hand.

Hon. J. P. Wickersham presided at the meeting of the Linnsean society on Saturday last. The donations to the library consisted of proceedings of American Philosophical Buffalo Historical society, and other docu-ments, including copies of the journal of the electoral college of Pennsylvania, by Dr. Wickersham. To the historical section a number of donations, collected by Dr. S. S. Rathvon, were presented, among them direc-

Rathvon, were presented, among them directories of Lancaster county for 1859-60, 1874-75. The donations to the museum were: A fine horizon or collection of neatly mounted farms, collected by Dr. J. P. Wickersham, over forty years so in Lancaster and Chester counties. A good many of the mechanism were correctly named, at the time they were collected by the late Dr. Le Conte. F. R. Diffenderfier donated a line specimen of the fruit and foliage of the cuttonwood tree, collected by bimself in the state of Chihitahua, Menteo, a good many years aga. The content of the cuttonwood tree, collected by bimself in the state of Chihitahua, Menteo, a good many years aga. The content of the cuttonwood tree, collected by bimself in the state of Chihitahua, Menteo, a good many years aga. The content of the cuttonwood tree, collected by bimself in the state of Chihitahua, Menteo, a good many years aga. The content of the cuttonwood tree, collected by bimself in the state of Chihitahua, Menteo, a good many years aga. bers to make observed the process of them and report to the society.

A motion to transfer temporarily is the Young Men's Christian association, the bound and unbound volumes of the U.S. Patent Office Gazette, so that they could be arcessible to parties desiring to gramine them, was laid on the table until next meeting. Curators were authorized to have pamphlets and serials bound. The following chairmen of committees were appointed:

Mammology, Dr. M. L. Davis; Urnithology, C. A. Heinitish; Herpetology and Ichthylogy, Dr. T. R. Baker; Entomology, Urustacea and Myriapoda, Dr. S. S. Rathvon; Botany, Mrs. L. D. Zell; Geology and Paleontology, Prof. J. S. Stahr; Mineralogy, W. P. King; Archaeology and History, S. M. Soner; Conchology, Radiata, Zeophytes, &c., Dr. S. S. Rathvon; Biology and Microscopy, Dr. H. D. Knight.

Adjourned to Saturday afternoon, March 28, at 2:30.

THE BROKEN WATER PIPES. The Lenk at Lime and Orange Streets Repaire

Sunday forencen the broken water pipe, corner of Orange and Lime streets, which, corner of Orange and Lime streets, which, for several days past had caused much annoyance to residents and others, was repaired. Before the repairs could be made it was necessary to stop off the water not only from the 8-inch main with which the plug was connected, but also from the 20-inch main on Orange street—because the water from the inrger main was backed into the smaller one, and the leaky stops in the latter permitted a sufficient amount of water to pass through to prevent the workmen from emptying the broken pipe. Hence, about one-half of the city was without water for several hours.

The break was found to be in the cross pipe connecting the 8-inch main with the plug. It was caused by the unusually severe frost, which had raised the plug some three inches above its proper place, and as the cross pipe could not raise with it, it was of course broken.

There is at least one other pipe broken in

pipe could not raise what a, it was broken.

There is at least one other pipe broken in much the same manner on Water street near Calder's dye-house, and several other pluge are so far lifted out of the ground by the frost that they are leaking.

The broken pipe connecting the water main with the stand-pipe in the Westerr reservoir has not yet been repaired and can not be until the weather moderates.

following was returned to-day to the auditors as the amount of fees parned the past month:

Geo, Sheetz, re Adam Dellet, p Nathan Sturgis Johnson Miller

L. R. Swinger, marble-entite
A. J. Snyder egarmake
Entitle Hinger, farmer
Robert L. kichholtz, sess
G. D. Miller, streeket-per
Martin Risser, larges, M.
Jos. L. Bresser, L. B.
J. B.
J. Bresser, L. B.
J. Bres Jonas Eaby, farmer, I a Geo. Wall, saloen keeps Geo. W. Hull, druggist Slater B. Morgan, farme

Andrew Stoner, farmer James Garvin, pressment A. J. Yundt, laborer, R. Jacob W. Leber, clerk, H. C. Liebty, carpenter Calvin Carter, farmer, Theo, Hoar, blacksmith Sylvester Shultz, Labous Abraham J. Rockaffeld, Common Ple Aaron Wissler, machinis, Geo. L. Buckwalter, fartas Anthony Ernst, carlage at Jacob Olto, carpenter, M. J. C. W. Puscy, farmer, Drus Charles Landis, farmer, M. J. Charles Landis, farmer, M. J. Wall, makeeper, M.

Officers Recover From Illness Officer Alt, of the Fourth ward, who has been confined to the house for some lime with the mumps, has recovered and was able to go on duty to-day.

Officer Creamer, who has been confined to the house for the past three weeks, got out for the first time to-day, but will not go on duty yet.

A large house at Cosenze, capital of the Italian province of the same name, was wrecked Sunday by the fall of a floor. Sixty persons were in the building at the time of the dieseter, and all were injured more or less severely. Twenty of them are not expected to recover.

\$4,400 for Car Tickets. It costs the Philadelphia postoffice \$4400 a year, for street car tickets for those carriers whose routes are not covered by the cabs which are connected with the office.

Tammany Off for Washington.

New York, March 2.—The Tammany Hall contingent, nearly 1,000 strong, started for Washington this morning, accompanied by the Seventh Regiment band. John Kelly was not with them.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Vice President-elect Hendricks visited both the Sonate and House to-day and was cordially greeted by the members, irrespective of party.

Democratic committee set to Barnum presided, and there we tendance. The meeting was detected to the exchange of congratual tary? rince, humorously remined men that it was 25 years afnor the met for the same pleasant ob agreed that the committee should have carriages and ride to the great take carriages and ride to the great of the executive manaion the procession. he procession.

fell down this morning. The commendates somewhat slow and allowed the commendates without injury. It is intention of the owner of the tear it down in the spring and rea a new and more modern structure. a new and more modern

ALBANY, N. Y., March 2—Twing near the Towner mandon, iand lives, were arrested to-day, found to be New York detectives to state their business. Some at were men hired by Cleve without his knowledge to

MADRID, Mark 2 - Purther a those places were felt y Loje and Athama. An those places were distroption received from the vibut it is formed that a occurred among the vills

NEW York Skeeing
NEW YORK, March & At reber of skators on the Madison
had dwindled considerably,
stood: Walton 136 miles,
Boyst Ed. Denovan 118, Eliza
111, Schook 110, Dickey 100,
see 105, Hart 129 and Ford

Skeet 105, Hart 129 and Ford