

G. E. Biwell, J. K. Bittenbender., } Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1888

The high license law, as applied by the Philadelphia courts, has greatly re-duced the number of licenses. The number for the past year has been 5779, but under the new law the num ber of applications was reduced to 3427. In seven wards containing 1312 saloons petitions were presented this year for only 727, and of these the court has rejected 368. At this ratio all through the city the number of licensed places will be reduced from nearly 6,000 to less than 1,500.

County Committee Meeting.

Pursuant to notice the Standing Committee of Columbia county met in the Grand Jury room Friday, March 16, 1888, at 1:30 p. m. Present on roll call of townships and boroughs as follows:

Benton.—E. Laubsch.

"The trouble which everybody knew existed between Adam Badeau and General Grant during the latter's illness seems to have been handed down to his family more as a matter of annoyance than of importance. General Badeau's claims can not reach over \$10,000 by his own showing. A good many of the secrets of the famous sick chamber are likely to get into publicity through this suit, which is, therefore, certain to devolop some sensational features before the end is reached Colonel Grant seems to be willing to let the responsibility for this rest on General Badeau, from whom the memory of other days seems to have entire-

Burial of the Emperor-

The funeral of Emperor William took place Friday. The weather was again extremely cold, and the troops, who were ranged four deep along the route taken by the funeral cortege, wore heavy cloaks. The low temperature of the content o ature had no apparent effect upon the people, and hundreds of thousands of spectators occupied the space behind the soldiers, while every window along Unter den Linden was crowded. All the houses on the thoroughfare were covered with mourning and exhibited flags with black drapery. The funeral service took place in the cathedral in accordance with the programme. Emperor Frederick was not present, the weather being too severe to permit of his exposing nimself. Dr. Koegel, the court chaplain, delivered the sermon, standing before the coffin. The cathedral cermony closed with the singing of "Holy, Holy is the Lord." The kaiser's remains were then escorted to the mausoleum.

WASHINGTON LETTER

From our Regular Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., March 19, 1888 The President passed his fifty-first birthday yesterday, in a quiet way. He is a picture of perfect health in spite of the cares and responsibilities which he has borne for the past three years. Instead of looking older he really looks yourger than he did when he first entered the White House as Chief Magistrate. His young wife gets the credit for much of his health and good looks of and good looks, of course, but Mr. Cleyeland is blessed with an exception- ally good constitution, which he has preserved and kept in good condition by not worrying about worries. During onsiness hours he gives concentrated attention to the matter before him, but he never carries a thought of it outside

of his office.

Mr. Cleveland's popularity with the masses is largely due to the unpretentious way in which he lives and transacts business. He is what is known as a plain old-fashioned man. He received many wishes for happy returns yester-day, and from present indications he is likely to receive many more at the same address for at least four Ballot cast accordingly.

If slang may ever be permissable, one might be excused for calling the hes which have been made by the republicans in the Senate in favor of a record in the secretary's book, carried, high protective tariff, during the past consisting of R. R. Little, Chairman week, "chestnuts", for there was not a single new idea or argument in any of them. They are likely to be kept up however, until every republican Senhowever, until eyery republican Sen-ator has put himself on record as op-

the Dependent Pension bill under con-sideration. It has been discussed sev-eral times, but no action has yet been for him. Carried unanimoustly. decided upon. Senator Blackburn's desk in the Sen-

ate Chamber was completely hidden on Friday last by one of the handsomest floral pieces ever seen at the Capitol. It was in the form and color of the United States flag, and was sent to the Kentucky Senator by the Han-cock Veteran Association of Philadelphia, in recognition of his "so ably defending the memory of our dead be-roes", (Gens.McClellan and Hancock.)

On Friday Mr. Mills, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, asked mail train from New York, bearing for the unanimous consent of the tourists from the North for Jackson-House, to the sittings of his committee ville, dashed through a lofty trestlefor the unanimous consent of the House, to the sittings of his committee during the sessions of the House. Had bridge over the little Satilla river and his request been granted it would have death and destruction were spread greatly facilitated the business of that with lavish hand. Nineteen men, committee and enabled it to report the tariff bill that much sooner. It was prohaly for that very reason that Mr Burrows, of Michigan, a republican member of that committee objected. The republicans are resorting to every known method of delaying the report of this bill to the House, but the majority of the committee have decided to report it this week whether the republican members of the committee like held on Saturday last and the internal revenue portion of the bill was on that occasion adopted without amen men. There will be many schisms among the republican members of the committee before all the provisions of the measure are disposed of,

started last week to the effect that Senarer Vest, of Missouri, was to retire from public life. The democratic party is not willing to spare him just yet. Mr. Springer's bill to enable the terof Dakota, Montana, Washing tor, and N w Mexico to adopt consti-tutions preparatory to their admittance into the Union as states, has been fav orably reported, but owing to republi

coming a law at this session of Con-Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, introductd in the Senate yesterday a bill, which at this time when the question of prohibition is engaging public attention, as of usual interest. It is a local option bill, and provides for referring the whole question of prohibition or no prohibition to a direct vote of the people of the District of Colmubia. Senator Colquitt, who has tak-

can hostility stands little chance of be-

The Columbian. en quite a prominent part in the prohibition movement in Georgia, said
that the bill was drawn up and sent to him by a committee, all citizens of the District. Senator Spooner, in the mean time, is understood to favor a high license system, and contemplates the introduction of a bill to that effect John Sherman will have to raise his

present bill for Southern delegates to the Chicago convention, as it is an-nounced that Mr. Chauncey Depew, a gentleman with a larger barrel than Sherman, proposes to invest in South-ern delegates. The South will furnish no electoral votes to the republicans, but its delegates will have a good deal to say at Chicago.

Berwick E.—A D. Seeley
"W.—W. O. Ross. Bloom E.-U. H. Ent. "W.-R. R. Little. " W.—R. R. Little.
Briarcreek.—A. B. Croop.
Catawissa.—E. M. Tewksbury.
Centralia Boro.—D. F. Curry.
Conyingham N.—John Padden.
" S.—Patrick Haley.
Centre.—A. D. Brader.
Fishingcreek.—B. F. Edgar
Franklin—Jos. T. Reeder.

Greenwood.-C. M. Blecker. Hemlock.—Samuel Girton. Locust.—Christian Small. Madison.—Miles Smith. Mifflin.-Samuel Snyder. Miffin.—Samuel Snyder.
Montour.—A. O. Stonge.
Mt. Pleasant.—Amos Wanich.
Orauge.—John W. Hoffman.
Pine.—J. R. Fowler.
Scott W.—C. B. Ent,
"E.—T. W. Hartman.

" E.—T. W. Hartman.

The following preamble and resolutions were read by the secretary, at a meeting of the Standing Committee of the democratic party of Columbia county, Pa, convened for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention of the democratic party about to assemble at Harrisburg, and to act upon such matters of party concern see upon such matters of party concern as were deemed important to be deter-mined. It was

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the administration of President Cleve-land, both in its foreign and domestic policy, and particularly in its steady adherence to the pledges of the party in the platform, upon which he was

Resolved, That his message to the present Congress at the opening session, is in accordance, with the plodges of the party upon Revenue Reform, and that it indicates the true financial policy of the country, as advocated by all the great writers upon political econ-

omy of the present.

Resolved, That the delegates to the State Convention, be and are hereby instructed to elect delegates to the National Convention, favorable to the re-nomination of Grover Cleveland, and to a substantial and well consider ed policy of Revenue Reform, upon the lines laid down in his message upon that sunject.

Resolved, That the delegates this

Resolved. That the delegates this day elected, have power to substitute; and that a copy of these Resolutions be furnished to them signed and attested by the chairman and secretary of the said Standing Committee.

On motion by C. M. Blecker, second-

A motion by U. H. Ent, seconded by J. W. Hoffman, that, the roll by townships be called to name delegates.

Roll call made, and the names of John G. Freeze, George L. McHenry, Louis Lowenberg and Nevin U. Funk were placed in nomination.

Resolution offered by the secretary and seconded by B. F. Edgar, that five persons be requested to codify the

ator has put himself on record as op-posed to revenue reform.

The House Pension Committee have

of by Patrick Haley, that, Hon. C. G.

Murphy is the choice of this meeting
for one of the delegates to the St.

On motion adjourned. E. M. TEWKSBURY, Secretary.

Horrible Railway Accident-

SAVANNAH, MAR., 17 .- An awful railroad horror occurred to-day on the Atmiles below Savannah and just ten roes", (Gens McClellan and Hancock.) miles above Blackspear, a straggling Mr. Blackburn was justly proud of the village in the pines of Pierce county,

The first section of the Cuban fast women and children were instantly crushed to death. Six more lingered in agony for a short time and about forty passengers were badly injured. The entire train, with the exception of

the engine, was dashed to pieces.
A reporter who reached Waycross, the scene of the accident, says the scene is a horrible one. The people of Wayeross are wild with excitement ublican members of the committee like and overcome by their hour ble surit or not. To enable them to do this roundings. These passengers who they will hold night sessions. The first escaped death and injury are heroically struggling to teheve the suffering of their unfortunate compa-ions, but there have been but slight means of relief to be found in the desolate region where the accident occurred. The dead are being dragged from the ruins of the train and gathered in the pine forest near the trescherous tresite, and the wounded are being carried to the nearest cabins of the negroes. The cries

The Great Blissard.

The great blizzard which visited Philadelphia, New York and Boston, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, March Sunday, Monday and Puesday, March
12, 13 and 14 was the greatest in the
history of those cities and equalled in
severity to the great Dakota blizzards.
First came warm spring-like weather followed by rain—with but
little warning came a blinding snow
storm followed by rapid falling of the
mercury until it reached zero. The
wind blew at the rate of sixty miles an wind blew at the rate of sixty miles an hour. While in this section but little soow fell, in these great cities was the deepest snow of the season and scompanied by such a gale, great banks of snow were heaped everywhere. The legislators at the nation's capital were making laws and no one outside of Washington knew what they were doing. Philadelphia was barricaded from the world. New York was walled up by solid banks of snow. Boston was cut off from everywhere except Philadelphia to be a suburb, lost entirely for two days! People within ten miles of the city might as well have been in Omaha and New Orleans, for in ordinary times express trains could have brought them to their business sooner than they could dig themselves out of the drifts. Passengers who started away in the storm remained wherever their trains stuck People couldn't get out of the city, people couldn't get in. It was one complete standstill with everything included but the storm. That kept up its work unment is administered by President the storm. That kept up its work un-til the drifts in places rau up to fifteen and twenty feet, and paralyzed the trade of the East north of Washington.

All this, while aunoying, was not perious bey and its expensiveness. Business could wait, for one man was no better off than another. But there were other features not so lightly thrust aside. It was not the passengers in the "stalled" train, forced to live for forty eight hours on scanty sandwiches, who were the real sufferers, but the victims of the several railroad wrecks caused by the snow and those of the wrecked vessels along the coast. Rare ly has there been such a tale of suf-fering on sea and land, and the horrors of Dakota are almost rivaled by those

of the Atlantic shore. its varied phases. Some there are who will compare it with the storm of 1845, but when the youngest inhabitant shall have become the oldest he will still after which the lowest license in a cherish a memory of the great blizzard

The force of the great storm was spent in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New England There was little snow south of Washington. Eastern Pennsylvania caught it heavily. West of Harrisburg it caused no serious trouble, and Pitts-burg and Buffalo were its western boundaries. The storm made itself

less enough until it struck in towards the Atlantic coast. Then the trouble by a great anti-cyclone wave of high barometer which stretched along over the ocean. Then came the clash. In of the engines were wrecked. Theofore feeble, was reinforced by immense

unpleasant because of the pattering rain, but the weather was warm. Heavy overcoats were uncomfortable. even when night had set in. The many who were tempted out with light covering had cause to regret their mistake. As track. the night advanced the wind increased. Just before eleven o'clock the rain was falling in great blotches. A wizard could not have knocked a dozen apples out of a could hat quicker than the last week by the convention of deleout of a cocked hat quicker than the rain gave place to snow. The March rain-storm had changed into a regular howling Dakota blizzard. At first the snow melted in the wet streets. Then it froze. Then the streets and sidewalks became thick with it. Telegraph poles changed into giant trees. Telegraph wires became cables large enough to hold the largest ships had their strength equaled their size. They swayed in the gale which was increased the convention of delegates representing the local assemblies in Reading. The former employes of the Reading were given the right to apply for their old positions as individuals.

Portraville, March 14.—A passenger train on the Schuylkill Valley branch of the Reading railroad, was thrown from the track to-day at New swayed in the gale which was increased. swayed in the gale which was increasing every moment. Sign boards creak ed. Insecure buildings rocked. The branches of trees began to snap off and here and there trees came up by the here and there are trees came up by the here and there are trees came up by the here and there are trees came up by the here are trees came u here and there trees came up by the roots. Telegraph poles followed. Soon after midnight the reports came into the newspaper offices that the wires were in trouble and in a few minutes

nearly every telegraph instrument in Pni'adelphia was silent. In one hour the great city had been cut off from all communication with the outside world Meanwhile the late pedestrians were having a hard time of it. The wind blinding force through the air. The gutters were filled with it. Drifts began to form on the side walks. The night cars struggled over their routes and back to their depots and tied up. and fourd him as stated above. By morning not a car was at rring. A few milk wag as tried to make their rounds, but for the most part daylight found the streets deserted. The mer cury had fa'len nearly to zero. The gale was climbing up to sixty miles an hour, t'e speed which it at ained at 10 o'c'ook. Philadelphia was s ow bound and was shaken to ber very foundations by the blizzard which was now a howling reality.

Reporting the Tariff Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The ways and means committee having comple-ted consideration of the Mills bill had of the suffering and the grief of the living for their dead can be keard on all sides.

The fated train had attached to it the bills entrance into the house. The private car of President Wilbur, of majority report will not be long, and the Lehigh Valley Raiiroad. He had his whole family with him and several guests, among whom were George Gould and his wife. Mr. Wilbur's little son, Merrit, was mangled under the falling cars. All the Wilbur's were will not pretend to state the objectional and work of the complete the state of the considerations which influenced the considerations which influenced the considerations which influenced the considerations which influenced the committee in drawing the bill. The minority report will not describe in the state of the considerations which influenced the committee in drawing the bill. The minority report will not discuss the provision so the state of the considerations which influenced the committee in drawing the bill. The minority report will not discuss the provision so the state of the considerations which influenced the committee in drawing the bill. The minority report will not discuss the provision so the state of the considerations which influenced the committee in drawing the bill. The minority report will not discuss the provision so the state of the considerations which influenced the committee in drawing the bill. The minority report will not discuss the provision at the state of the considerations which influenced the committee in drawing the bill. injured, and young Mr. Gould and his tions which the republican members wife were slightly crushed.

As soon as word of the frightful accident reached Savannah a relief train

jority in refusing hearings to persons and interests affected by the proposed obanges in the tariff. If the minority continues to harp on this string much longer, the string is likely to snap and fly back on them, for the democrats following the smoker left the track are prepared to show the folly and fallacy of this republican cry. It will be shown in due time that the minority has refused to study the information at hand as the majority has. The committee's bill will probably be republicans, it is said, will not submit a bill with their report, but may have one ready when the bill comes up in the house. They are beginning to smart under the criticism which has

from the world. New York was walled up by solid banks of snow. Boston was out off from everywhere except London. The towns and cities along the line of the New York Central were buried out of sight. The Connecticut roads were snowed under, and it was like digging for the ruins of Pompeii to get them out. Newark and New Branswick, within easy reach of New York city, were as dead to the world as if they had not existed. And then to think of Trenton, close enough to Philadelphia to be a suburb, lost entirely for two days! People within

with the manner in which the govern-ment is administered by President clevelant. Some of its prominent statesmen have been obliged to confess that the democratic administration has been clean, faithful and able. Well, every body knows why. The republican party simply desires to recover the offices it has lost during the last three years. It finds it convenient to forget the argument it form rly employed to prevent a political change in the natdisturb the smooth running of the gov-erament machine by having thousands of experience l officials turned out in ord I that it may fill their places with others. Verity, the inconsistencies of the re-

NEWS ITEMS.

surb.—Patriot.

publican politicians are many and ab

town of 3,000 inhabitants will be \$100 in a town of from 8,000 to 10,000 in habitants, \$150 and in town of more than 10,000 inhabitants, \$250. There is no change in the manner of grant

L. H. Single, who had swindled the people of four adjacent counties, was lodged in the Indiana, Pa., jail Friday. He professed to be the owner of a pat felt severely in New York city and up ent process for churning butter, by the Hudson river. The snow was heavy in Connecticut and reached up the New England coast beyond Portland. Within the limits of Washington, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Sarstoga and 000. One farmer deeded his 180 acres ton, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Sarstogs and Boston the railroads and telegraph companies had most of their trouble.

No one was looking for a blizzard.

Sums ranging between \$500 and \$2.

Ooo. One farmer deeded his 180 acrofarm and gave promissory notes to the amount of \$500 for the sole right to Clearfield county. When arrested It had its origin away out in Oregon Slagie's pockets were crammed with about five days before. It was harm-money. money.

Wednesday afternoon, March 14th. began. Here its progress was barred five engines pushing a snow plow on its approach to the sea the storm, be dore Appar and Cooney Deer, engine ers, of South Easton, and Andrew J. supplies of Gulf Stream vapor, and Bu'lman. conductor, of Easten, was killed. Fireman Isaac Pixley, jr., of The history of one city is that of another. Sunday in Philadelphia was gineers Baker, of Morris and E-sex, and Jown Howersall, of the Jersey Central, were killed the same day in similar manner. David Freyman, of Siegfrieds bridge, was killed while shoveling snow off the Jersey Central

The long and stubborn strike of the

On Thursday morning, says the Northumberland Press, Henry Kline, aged twenty one years, eldest son of Mr. Jocob Kline, who resides at Sulphur Meanwhile the late pedestrians were having a hard time of it. The wind dead under a heavy log, in the woods caught up the snow and hurled it with a short distance from his home. He was out alone bauling logs and not re-turning with his load to headquarters in a reasonable time, a member of his family went to where he was at work



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coach. The engine of the train which with the baggage car and smoker did not leave the track, went to Bingham-

ton for physicians and extra coaches, and the passengers were taken to that city after they had shivered in the cold, many of them with no covering but their night clothes for two hours.

CANDIDATES.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, GEN. C. M. BLECKER.

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