J. K. Bittenbender. | Editors.

BLOOMSBURG, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1889

The President has appointed James N. Huston of Indiana to be Treasurer of the United States.

The bill reported by the committee concerning Industrial Education, has not been reported to the House yet, so far as we have been able to learn.

A Pardee & Co of Hazleton, coal operators, have given notice of a reduction of 2 per cent. in wages.

About 1500 men and boys are effected.

There is trouble in the Republican camp. President Harrison nominated Murrat Halstead as Minister to Germany, and the Senate has refused to confirm him. Halstead is an editor, and at times has criticised the action of the Senate severely, and now they are getting even with him.

as Minister to Austria. As the princi-pal duties of this office consist in draw-ing the salary, he will no doubt be able to struggle through the onerous task.

Walker Blaine has been appointed to a high position in the Court of

The leading qualifications that both these men possess lie in the fact that

## WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington, April 1, 1889 Have Harrison and Blaine any influ-

ence with the Republican Senate!

If so, how much! Since the Senate, by the very decisive vots of 25 to 19.
rejected the nomination of Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnatti mmercial Gazettee, to be minister to Germany, these questions have been asked on every hand and many answers have been given. It is well known here that Harrison and Blaine took occasion to inform every Republican Senator that they are very da-ply in terested in Halstead's confirmation and yet the Senate voted against his confir mation, only nineteen favoring it, and two of them were Democrats—Messrs Blackburn and Call.

Therefore the interence is that Harrison and Blaine have no very great unt of influence with the Senators of their party. This rejection of Halstead by Republican votes is a very queer thing, and is likely to mak-trouble for some of the parties for a long time to come. That the Democrats should have voted against his confirmation was to be expected, but what puzzles people hereabouts is why such a rampant bloody shirt waver as Ingalis should have joined them. Hal-stead's opinion of those Republicans who voted against him will mak mighty interesting reading.

The surprise created by the nomina

to England has not yet died out, and Republican applicants for the big appointments still open are auxiously inquiring if the Garfield boys want anything, because if they do there is no reason after the Fred Grant and Lincoln appointments why they should tion of Robert Lincoln to be Minister

It looks very much as though that Senatorial boycott was beginning to get in its work.

The Senate will adjourn this week, a few more appointments of the Halstead order to make, and does not hanker after other objections at present Some very bad news was officially

here on Saturday afternoon. On the 15 of March a hurricane com-pletely destroyed the United States war vessels Trenton and Vandalia and drove the Nipsle upon a coral reef moso islands. And to add to the disow 46 five were lost, among them

.d of the Vandalia. Two German war ships were lost with one hundred men at the same time. The Trenton and Vandalia were among the best wooden ships in our little Navy and their loss will be severely felt. The Cablegram from Admiral Kimberly save they have hopes of being able to save the Nipsic.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Walker has resigned to take effect to day. He has accepted the manage ment of an association of railroads at an annual salary of \$25,000.

The pleasure trip of the Senate from Chicago on the 6th inst, for a six weeks inspection and investigation of the various Pacific railroads and branches have postponed the junket until

"Corporal" Tanner says no clerk-will be removed in the P-nsion offices except for cause. We shall see. "If Whitelaw Reid does not return to this con try in discrete I shall be greatly surprised", said a well known Republican to me to day Upon my seking his resson for thinking so, he "Reid is heavily interested in a corporation that is nothing more nor less than a business fake. One end of It rests at Washington where it is looked after by one of the shrewdest as well as one of the most unscrupulous men in the country. Both Reid and this man, who by the way is now in Europe, were roped into this scheme and have now got many thousands of dollars tied up in it. They have long ago agreed that the best thing to do to unload the whole thing on European Capitalists, and for that purpose the Washington member of the affair went to Europe about ten days ago, and is now awaiting Reid's arrival. Of course Reid will endorse the Washington man, and his official position as U. S. Minister to France will cause his the Washington member of endorsement to have great weight upon European financiers, and the probabilities are that the unloading of the fake will be a success. It will not take long for the purchasers to discover that they have been robbed, and that Paid. have been robbed, and that Reid's ndorsement did it. Then! General Black, ex Commissioner of

Pensions, has gone to Chicago, where he will resume the practice of law. It is said that Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, Commissioner of Railroads, will not be removed by the new administration, owing to a request from General Sherman asking for his retention.

And be not drunk with wine, wherein is excess, but be filled with the spirit. Submitting yourselves to one another in the fear of God."

"Now to intelligently discuss the subject," he continued, "we must have a correct idea of the Christian's duty

"Within the last twenty-four hours many brave sailors found watery graves.

Catalogue with murder.

It may be interferring with the per-The sea is now throwing broken spars It may be interferring with the per-and dead bodies on the beach. Yet in sonal liberty of some to have law

The man who would not sign a temperance pledge to help another man does not think as much of himself or God as he should. He is not willing to deny himself. The man who drinks ing away their liberty may as well

"There are thousands of men in this city who do not get drunk, and who believe the liquor traffic should be stopped. Some of them are merchants who will not take a stand for fear that they will displease some of their customers. Many politicians are in the same dilemma. They forbid rum being will work and vote for it; and if brought into their homes, will not touch it themselves, but are afraid to declare their convictions for fear of in the fight,

losing votes. "Next June you will either vote for r against this dreadful business. There are but two sides. By silence you will give your assent. The quibble that Prohibition does prohibit is simply a catch. It is ridiculous when looked at from a moral standpoint.

Men must answer to God and not to
hemselves as to how they voted. He
a going to count the votes. But be ides this, Prohibition does not prohibit. A fair trial has been given it and the law is observed. The man who says that in Maine the prohibitory laws are not observed is either ignorant or wants

"To make the question practicable, I tak, can any of you go home and get down before God and say, 'Dear Lord, please help me to defeat the prohibition mendment? This test is final, and if each Christian would amply it and act

o the results. "The majorities of the inmates of the different institutions have been brought there by rum. The state is a partner in this business, but a large

## Prohibition.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The Senate will adjourn this week, As this prohibition struggle seems and President Harrison will be very to be a free fight, I thought you might glad to have them go away as he has not object to my taking a hand with

the rest. The number of writers who favor the continuation of the liquor traffic reminds me of some things which hap pened some years ago when temper ince societies were rather numerous so much so that liquor selling and liquor drinking in some places was considered very respectable.

The whiskey party then as now took onsiderable pains to tell us how useful whisky was, and how needful it was for man's well being. And got to calling the temperance men cranks and

Some person by way of retaliation wrote a poem for the cold-water boys to sing, and as it seems to me to be as appropriate now as then I shall quote

When Satau saw his cause a failing, Wives and widows no more waiting, He sent his imps around us yelling, Keep on, keep on, don't quit selling.

One of your correspondents seems to favor the present license law on account of the convenience it is to the poor man. Now this sounds very nice. nave read some where of a blessing being pronounced upon those who consider the poor. Whether it is this kind of consideration may be exceedngly doubtful. From some things I have noticed it has a very suspicious ook to me. We have all had opportunities of noticing what a convenient place the hotel or saloon is for some oor men to invest their hard earnings. We have most of us known instance when the proprietor has very consider ately accepted the poor man's last dolwhen his wife and children were lacking both food and clothing, and in return he has given him what knew was ruining him both body and soul for time and eternity. If this is kindness to the poor man, may the Lord deliver me from all such kinduess. We have all known instances where men have been made poor and kept poor by frequenting dram shops, but iid anyone ever know a single poor

man to be benefited by visiting such places? We think not. Men sometimes quo'e the Apostle Paul's advice to Timothy as an excuse or justification for tippling. We frequently hear it remarked when some bing has been said or done, which is prave injustice to a person who is dead, that it is enough to make him turn in his grave. It such turning ever takes place I would well imagine that that apostle must be getting

little restless. Paul never advised a well man to drink even wine. He never advised Timothy or any one else to drink lager beer or whisky. This is apparent from the fact that the Devil had not yet invented either beer or whisky, and did not until some considerable ime afterwards. I have no doubt the Old Chap would have considered himelf slandered at that time, if some one had told that he ever would invent for cash. So he ought to be. Its the such vite drinks with which to dedistilling for general public use and bauch his subjects. He would per- abuse, and the barter and sale of the

A young lady of seventeen summers, highly educated, refined, and of prepassessing appearance, desires to form the acquaintance of some nice young man, whom she would advise, if troubled with dyspepsia, to use that great blood purifier, Sulphur Bitters.—2t

our hearts have been greatly stirred by of the teaching of Scripture as murder the terrible wreck at Samoa, where or theft, it is in fact placed in the same

and dead bodges our own beloved sons against murder or theft. Some may and wayward daughters are being object to preachers preaching against swept into a wretched life.

But I suppose they will

to deny himself. The man who drinks ing away their liberty may as well a little and will not give that little up, understand that liberty in this country is as much under its influence as a has always been regulated or limited regular drunkard, although he wont by law. This is all the liberty good men want. Anarchists and freeboot ers and pirates are the only ones

complain of wholesome restraints.

Every good citizen who believes that prohibition is a needful and wholesome restraint upon the liquor traffic is in duty bound to vote for and work for it if need be; and we

For we can't bear a rum-hole at all in our They look bad, they smell bad, they

bad we know, get vourselves out for on we will go. We take our position not from any malice or ill will to any body, but because we believe Prohibition to be productive of great good to all our people. Even liquor dealers will thank us for breaking down this traffic, and wonder that they were so shortsighted as to oppose it.

JAMES I. CAMPBELL.

Noting your reproduction of Ex Governor Andrew's anti-prohibition argument of 1867, published in your issue of the 22 instant, with your in-dulgence we would be pleased to criti-cise it somewhat in behalf of prohibi-

The reader will observe that he says in effect that Prohibition aims, by pains and penalties, to banish a legiti-mate article of diet from the table of an American citizen; an article which every nation and all history has given place among the necessities and luxur-ies of society; an article which the law does not pretend to exclude from com-mercial articles. And he holds there fore that prohibition would be fatal to liberty. Without quoting him verbat-im we have endeavoured to put no

truction upon his words. But will the prohibitory amendmen if carried by the majority, banish any-thing from the table that we may choose to put there, whether mest or drink, or whether it be nutritious or enervating diet? We think not; and we think the ex-Governor thinks not. And since moral evolutions ensue, as well as political revolutions, in accordance with the requirements of the times, perhaps the Governor is a little late in his assumption that alcohol is to-day a "legitimate article of diet" on the American table. Not one American table in a thousand, we will ven ture to say, would tolerate its daily presence whether properly regarded as degitimate diet" or not. In fact no general law is now needed to banish it rom the American table; for it has largely banished itself by force of moral sussion. It has been exiled from home along with the jug of the harvestfield, the jug of the house and barn-raising, the jug of the stone-picking, of the stump-pulling and corn-cutting, etc. etc. It is in the dim vistas, and among the brutalities of the past, along with the bull fights of the gladiators, and the gouged eyes and bit off noses and ears of our grandfa her's days. In a general sense, the father and mother at the head and foot of the American (able have long since observed, to their sorrow, the ensuar ing and detosive qualities of this regitimate article of diet," and somehow they don't take to it as savagely as their fathers did. Perhaps we are retrograding in this one respect while advancing in all others; and then again,

perhaps we are not. No; there is no hing in the phrase ology of the prohiotory amendment, nor is there likely to be anything in the enactments based upon it, that will interfere in the spread of any man's table, nor with his private eating or drinking. On the other hand we hope and believe that many tables will have more on them. We hope and believe that the farmer, (the producer of God's counties of nature, the first and most worthy of all commercial factors.) may get a fairer propertion of the 600,000, 000 now worse than wasted annually rotting his cereals to produce alcoho We hope and believe many tables will gain in wholesome eatibles much that now spent at large in debasing drinkables, away from the sight of wife

and children, in cowardly shame.

After the adoption of the Constitutional amendment, and the passage of prohibitory laws in accordance therewith, an ex-Governor, or the humbles sovereign of this state, may still spread hir bread with oleomargarine or lim-berger cheese; he may still have "Jersey lightning" on his table if he wants to; and, without offending the law in the east, he may sweeten it with sugar-of and stir it up with a stick of caustic, if he chooses. His "innards' will still be his own; and his constitutional right to warm them, if he wants to, will not be infringed. If I understand it, he is only amenable to law when he warms his neighbors "innards'

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I Postmaster General Wanamaker spoke upon the proposed prohibition and least in my judgement has become a little cranky, or he would not class the Old Boy among the prohibition of diet" better than anything else to eat or drink; and our father before us a like dit, and handled and dropped it, like a het potato, none too soon, in the days of its respectability, so called. We shall vote for prohibition also: for we like this "legitimate article of the subject to cold water, he will likely favor beer or whisky.

Mr. Rvan says, I favor total abstinence for all persons who desire it or need it.

Now Mr. Ryan must be very young if he supposes that high license will ever promote total abstinence with those who most need it.

I too favor total abstinence for all the first of the law will not save the "bacon" of King Alcohol this time.

Nor will fine spun theories as to the

I too favor total abstinence for all Nor will fine spun theories as to the who need it whether they desire it or not. I have come to the conclusion that nothing short of probibition will ever produce total abstinence with those who most need it.

Nor will fine spun theories as to the mass of it in the past, present or future knock the people from under prohibition. This "legitimate article of diet" has downed many a man who has since out his wisdom teeth far too hard for in the matter or in other words the true idea of a Christian's life. We are not to do as other people want us. God says unless we walk temperately we are fools. It is our duty to abstain from any thing that will offend our brother, and for this God will hold us favor of such measure from their pul-

"Lots call thee devil"—Shakespeare.
"Auld black thief of purse and brain"

Rebert Burns to his bottle. And Burns ought to know, whether Shakesand the Government Hopefully yours
I. J. Jamison. peare and the Governor should or not.

Amendment Predictions.

A special commissioner of the Pittsburg Dispatch has visited every county in the state with a view of ascertaining the standing on the Prohibition Amendment. Although it is impossible to give a decided opinion as to the outcome, he makes the following pre-

In favor of the amendment. Adam Armstrong, Beaver, Bedford, Blair, Bradford, Butler, Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Chester, Crawford, Dela-ware, Forest, Franklin, Greene, Huntington, Indiana, Jefferson, Juniata, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, M fflin, Montour, Perry, Potter, Somerset, Sasquehanna, Tioga, Union, Venango, Warren, Washington, Wyoming,

York,-total 36. Fairly sure for the Amendment .-Clarion and Northumberland-total, 2. Against the Amendment.—Al'eghany, Berks, Bucks, Cambria, Elk, Fulton, Lackawanns, Lancaster, L banon, Lehigh, Lvcoming, Monroe, Mont-gomery, Northampton, Pulsdelphia, Pike, Schuylkill, Suyder and Sullivan.

uotal 19. Doubtful -Car' on, Clinton, Cumberland, Dauphin, Wayne and Westmoreland .- total 6. Very doubtful .- Columbia, Erie, Fayette and Luzerne.-total 4.

Moving scems to be the order of the lay for Light Street, quite a number of changes being made.

Ray J M. Danlap will occupy part of P. W. Melick's house soon. Len Darrah moved yesterday in Mrs. Elizabeth Brown's house. Mark Creasey is clerking at Silas

Young's. John Wardin Sr. is sick at present. Jscob Girard contemplates building

Mr. Fritz is visiting at Fairmount Springs, Luzerne county. B. F. Reichard moved to Robert Stiff's farm above town.

Miss Lizzie Lee and Zoo Trench of Bloomsburg spent Sanday in town. Mr. Smith of Milton spent Sunday

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suffered eleven years with a terrible various ulcer on his leg, so had that he had to give up business. He was cured of the ulcer, and also of catarrh, by

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Chairman of the late meeting of Corporators. apr 5-34

A NNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Town of Bloomaburg, for the year ending JAMES 8. WILSON, Treasurer for 1888, in account with the town of Bloomsturg. To cash from B P Vannatta former Treas.

To cash from Newton Boone collector for 1884.

To cash from G A Herring, county freas on licenses.

To cash from B S Harman Prest, show licenses and flaces.

To cash from P S Harman Prest, sewer permits.

To cash from M C Woodward, Collector for 1887.

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Amt from Buddy persons on accounts.

Amt from Blate tax collected on bonds.

Amt room duar roll for 78.

on bonds amt ree'd on tax roll for '88 amt from C W Miller, in p ment of acct aga Steam & E L. Co... DISBURSEMENTS. Amt paid on road account....
Amt paid viewers in changing
Light Street road...
Amt paid M A and Harriet Paul
damages in opening Eighth
Street.
Amt paid I W McKelvy in widening Port Noble street.

Amt paid M C Woodward Town Constable. Amt paid M C Woodward, serv-ing notices, etc..... amt paid Wesley Knorr, former Amt paid B B Freas, Chief of Amt paid sundry persons, as-Amt paid J A Hutchins & Co for sewer pipe and paid sundry persons for services, etc.

Amt paid Wm Krickbaum, damages house by blast ...

Amt paid freight on sewer pipe

The following items are on sew-er construction: Amt paid C W Miller on con-tract. Amt paid Samuel Noyhard en-gineer... Amt paid sundry persons for northing.

WATER DEPARTMENT

nt paid siloomaburg Water Co for use of 45 hydrauts at #80per hydraut......
OAS DEFAUMENT. mt paid Bioomsburg Gas Co for supply-ing 45 posts with gas at \$1.75 per post per month. mt paid Moyer Bros rent for lockup to June 1, 1895..... June 1, 1995.
Amt paid for repring stove in lock-up....
Amt paid G E Elwell 9 no rent for council room to Cot 1, 1888.
Amt paid Pottikin & Billimeyer rent for pound t April 1, 1888.
Amt paid C H Campbell recording releases.
Auditors for 1887.
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Ant paid J C Brown publishing annual statement and ordinances Nos #7, 39 and 49.

Amt paid Elwell & Bittenbender, publishing ordinances Nos 88, 41 and 42, and annual statement and printing town laws.

Amt paid Wm. Krickbaum publishing annual statement and printing town 1 and 49, etc.

Ant paid 8 F Peacock, Notary Fublic, taking acknowledgm at on releases.

Amt paid C M Brinker repairing lock on council room door.

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Amt paid W H Brooke & Co for stationers. Amt paid Central Telephone Co.
Amt paid M E Cox posting ordinances No.
39 and 40.
Amt paid Daniel Leacock serving tax
notices notices amt paid E B Yordy for % dozen tax books.
Amt paid Namuel Neyhard services as Secy Amt paid Samuel Neyhard preparing list statement.
Amt paid Samuel Neyhard services as engineer.

OTHER PAYMENTS raid State tax on bonds. Paid bonds. Paid coupons of 1887....

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Estate of Geo. Zeigler, deceased.

The undersig ned, an auditor appointed by the Orphans' court of Columbia county to distribute the funds in the hands of administrator will est at the office of Wm. Chrisman, on Saturday April eth, 1889, at 10 o'block a. m., when and where all persons he'ving claims against said estate must appear and prove the same, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mit Barton, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of admistration de bonis non, with the will annexed on the estate of Ril flart in, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are required to make payment, forthwith; and those having claims are to present them for settlement.

JOHN G. FREEZE,
March 18-1859. Administrator, d. b. n. c. t. a.

Col. Freeze gives notice further, that claims remaining unpaid more than 90 days will be collected by suit in Bloomsburg, as the estate must be settled up at once.

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Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Joseph G. Keller, late of
Greenword township, county of Columbia, and
state of Peansylvanin, deceased, have been granted to D. T. Keller, to whom 'ill, persons indebted
to "ald estate are requested to make payments,
and those having plains or demands will make
known the same without delay,
Mar l'a D. T. KELLEH,
Orangeville, Pa.
Administrator.

A MENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION A proposed to the citizens of this Common wealth by the General Assembly of the Common wealth of Fennsylvania, for their approval or rejection at a special election to be held June 18, 1889. Published by order of the Secretary of the Common wealth, in pursuance of Article XVIII of the Constitution.

stitution.

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of this Common wealth:
Sacrico I. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following amendment is proposed to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the high teenth Article thereof:

There shall be an additional article to said Con-ditution to be designated as Article XIX, as fol-

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The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquor, to be used as a bev rage, is hereby prohibited, and any violation of this prohibition shall be a missemeanor, punishable as shall be provided by law.

The manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale of intoxicating liquor for other purposes than as a beverage may be allowed in such manner only as may be prescribed by i.w. The General Assembly shall, at the first session succeeding the adoption of this article of the Constitution, enact laws with adequate penalt as for its enforcement.

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CHARLES W. STONE.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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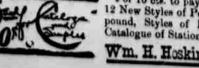
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