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38 & 40 WEST KING STREETS. Having added in connection with our Large Stock of Carpets, Yarns, &c., A FINE LINE OF DRY GOODS, such as CALICOES, BLEACH-ED AND UNBLEACHED MUSLINS, TICK-INGS, COTTON FLANNELS, CASHMERES, BLACK ALPACAS, SHEETINGS, NEW STYLE OF SHIRTING, NEW STYLE DRESS GOODS, TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS, TOWELS, &c., which we are selling at

MODERATE PRICES.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

EASY made on a new principle, insuring comfort for the feet.

BOOTS Lasts made to order.

MILLER,

133 East King street. (MRCUMSTANCES WILL NOT PERMIT

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We will call the attention of our friends and customers to the fact that we have on hand a very Large Stock of

but we will do the next thing to it, viz:

BOOTS AND SHOES.

purchased before the late ADVANCE, which

Strictly Old Prices. Give us a call.

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WM. P. FRAILEY'S MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS 758 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa. MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES, GARDEN STATUARY, CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c. All work guaranteed and satisfaction given n every particular.

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In Large Variety at LOW PRICES.

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which have been ordered before this large advance in Prices, which we make to measure at the OLD PRICES.

 
 Business Suits from.
 \$12.00 up

 Dress Suits from.
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 Pants from.
 3.00 up.
 Please call, whether you wish to purchase or not. We will be pleased to show you goods.

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Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1880-

THE EMERALD ISLE.

THOUGHTS ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Changes That Have Been Wrought in the Mode of Celebrating it, With Some Reflections Concerning Ireland's

FIVE MINUTES WITH THE ACTORS.

Where They Are and What They're Doing— The New York "Sun" on the Bribery Convictions and Grant's Can-didacy—Minor Matters.

St. Patrick's Day.

For the INTELLIGENCER The enthusiasm which marked the celebration of St. Patrick's day in former years is now only a dream of the past. Some of us remember how we sprang from our couch with the first sound of fife and drum which ushered in the day of the Hibernian parade. Had we been one of them birth by and blood we could not have hailed it with more eager delight.

There is the freshness of childhood sympaty still clinging to these recollections, and we recall them without any of the suspicions which chill the ardor of later demonstrations. There comes to us all a time when things are real-it comes but once-it soon passes and is gone forever. The colors which brightened the visions of youth and lent enchantment to its early scenes no longer lure us into the commission of our faith and contidence. Even the Fourth of July fails to enkindle our liveliest emotions of patriotism and zeal. There are, however, principles inculcated in youth by the force of association and sympathy that stick. Among these there is the sense of British oppression in Ireland. Long, long ago it began, and though her patriots, orators and poets have painted their woes in words that burn, and proved their valor by deeds of unrivaled heroism, still the thraldom of her people is as complete as ever and the

epitaph of Emmet is vet unwritten. When we speak of the wrongs of Irishmen in this manner we are met with. "O. the Irish are revolutionary!" "They are not fit to govern themselves !" "The En-'land rents!'" &c. But they are not revolutionary. Let us not be misled by such sophistry. Even if it were true, does it the tyranny which renders it morally impossible for her to rise?

Without any failure of crops we know that she is never removed two years from famine, yet there are hundreds upon hundreds of acres not utilized within her borders which are reserved as parks and hunt-9.00 ing grounds for the aristocracy. Her people have lived and died in poverty from generation to generation. We all realize 20.00 the need of advantages for improvements. How much of crime and lawlessness is due wicked acts which characterized the "Mol-BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING lie Maguires" of this state the result of the seed sown by the injustice of the English administration for ages back? Let us ask ourselves how we would develop under like conditions? 'Twas a commendable spirit which actuated the different Catholic societies of New York to devote the parade to the relief fund for the starving poor "at home"-in "ould Ireland." And reflecting upon some of the proceedings of that they were not always marked by order and sobriety. Appreciating of the necessity for reform in this direction, the priesthood has organized temperance societies in every parish. To show what good was accomplished by this movement, in Mahanoy City Father McFadden ordered a parade at 5 o'ciock p.m. on St. Patrick's day -to prove that the Irish were not all drunk. No less than five hundred men joined in the procession. We may never again witness a genuine old-fashioned parade on Patrick's day. But year after year as the day comes round we will remember the early scenes which cemented the bond of sympathy that links us to this unhappy people.

Amusement Notes.

What the Players are Doing. Lawrence Barrett will have a large audi-

Clara Morris's new play is called "The Soul of an Actress.' Joe Jefferson will retire at the end of this

Tony Denier's pantomime company is at the Gaiety theatre, Boston. John A. Stevens will write a play for Buffalo Bill and will receive \$4,000 if it majority of one. He determined to show

proves satisfactory. James Collier has made \$12,000 out of The Banker's Daughter" this season. That is the share alone, he having partners. Annie Pixley appears for the first time in New York next week. She opens at the Standard theatre on Monday.

Billy Wylie, the Irish comedian, who was here with the "Syko" recently, is stage manager of the Theatre Comique,

Manager Henry Abbey, of Boston, is now the boss manager. He is running more attractions than Haverly and they are nearly all better.

Haverly's Mastodon minstrels, with sixty performers, open next week at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia. They play an engagement at Niblo's Garden, New York, before going to Europe.

twenty actors, fifteen clergymen, thirtyeight school teachers and twenty-three musicians at the present time in the various state prisons of the United States. "You'll either agree, or you won't get out to go to the circus," said a Texas and so attempting to lay some foundation judge to a jury who were hanging off, and for executive elemency, is a question. Mr. they brought in a verdict of "guilty" on

the gallop. It is said that Mary Anderson, while in the Republican party; he is one of Senacting Juliet in Boston, took a wad of ator Cameron's two or three close and conchewing gum out of her mouth in the gar- fidential friends; he was state treasurer. den scene, put it carfully on the railing of the balcony, and picked it up again after bank of Philadelphia, the principal deposi-

Prof. Cooke, the magician, and Miss Saome Crawford, the mind reader, who gave two exhibitions in this city recently, ap-peared at the Grand opera house, New York, Sunday night. As the authorities discountenance this kind of "religious" entertainment, a squad of policemen were placed on the stage and prevented anything but the "mind reading" part, while the committee selected from the audience were most mercilessly guyed.

Young Watkins, the husband of Alice Oates, went to the office to whip a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter, because that paper called him the "present hubby of the peer-less prima donna." He was met by the city editor and they began a quarrel. At last the editor got the head of Watkins "in chancery" and battered his face up in a very artistic manner. Sam Jack, manager for Miss Oates, also had a tussle with a reporter on the same paper. They don't permit "realistic" acting to

pass unnoticed in the Lone Star state. Recently, John McCullough played "Othello" in Austin, and a drunken Texan became so irate at Fred. Warde who "went on" for lago, that he drew his six-shooter and declared he "would kill the damned scoundrel," On being told that the actor was only personating a character, he replied he must be a damned villain, anyhow, or he couldn't act it so well, and if he don't stop abusing that woman, 'Amelia,' I'll shoot him anyhow."

McKee Rankin will shortly take his 'Danites" company to Europe. William E. Sheridan is a member of that troupe and he is also a great favorite in Philadelphia. Previous to his departure for the old country he agreed to play a week in Philadelphia, and he is appearing there now nightly is Shakspeare's plays. Rankin is playing in Pirtsburgh this week, but Sheridan, who was extensively billed, did not appear, and the papers of that city de-nounce the "fraud."

In Lawrence, Mass., a few days ago, Joseph Wheelock and Marie Prescott, members of Bartley Cambell's "Galley Slave" had a nice quarrel. It appears that at the breakfast Miss Prescott addresed Wheelock as "Joe," which so enraged him that he became very angry and used insluting language toward her. She then Blaine, his two most formidable competihad him arrested, and the result of the tors for the nomination, are both pledged hearing was that Wheelock was fined. It was proven that he was drunk when the Republican candidate. trouble occurred. Miss Prescott left the company and her place was taken by Nellie have the third-term question fairly and

Tony Pastor's variety company which will go on the road shortly, will include publican candidate. There can never be the following people: The Four Eccentricts : Perry Magrew, Curdy and Hughes, | tain clearly whether or no the American Mrs. Lina Tettenbern, vocalist and actress; Harry and John Kernell, Irish comedians: Miss Flora Moore, the mimic and jubilee singer; Bryant and Hoey, musicians; glish peasantry are oppressed also by the Bonnie Runnells, Dutch comedian; The Four St. Felix Sisters, song and dance girls; Charlie Diamond, Milanese minstrel; Charles Gilday and Fanny Beane. sketchists; the French Twin Sisters, danprove that Ireland should be content with | cers ; and the three Rankin Brothers, vocalists, dancers and musicians.

W. H. Jones, a favorite Philadelphia actor, who died in Philadelphia a few days ago from a pistol shot wound in the hand which resulted in lock-jaw, was born in Churchtown, this county, September 5th 1842. When but an infant his family removed to Cincinnati. When fifteen years of age he went to Philadelphia where he learned the gas fitting trade but soon left that for the stage. played in the stock both at the Arch and Walnut theatres, and was a favorite. When the accident befell him he was playing in the "Our Bijah" combination, at the New National theatre. His body was interred at the Brandywine cemetery in Wilmington Delaware.

The Pennsylvania Bribery Convictions. New York Sun. At the last session of the Pennsylvania Legislature a bill was presented to saddle the state with the losses occasioned by the Pittsburgh riots of 1877. It was pressed necessary expenses of a St. Patrick's day by the Pennsylvanis railroad company, the treasury ring, the Cameron strikers, and the corruptionists of both political parties. The responsibility of the state had not been determined, and could not be shown. the Knights of St. Patrick on former an- It was even believed and asserted, on the niversaries, we are forced to acknowledge strength of a report from the Allegheny grand jury, that the proclamation calling out the troops was a forgery, and that therefore, instead of being entitled to reimbursement, the railroad company really owed the state a large sum for the pay and maintenance of the force thus fraudulently put in the field. The bill in question, however, provided for the pay-ment of \$4,000,000 out of the treasury, which being almost double the actual damages, left something like two millions to grease up the wheels of the machine and divide in the lobby. William H. Kemble, formerly state treasurer, and the notorious apostle of addition, division, and silence, took general charge of the raid; and while it was urged among the Republicans as a Republican measure, the proceeds of which were to be used partly to fill up their party funds, many so-called Democrats, belong-ing to the ring and the railroad, both inside and outside the Legislature, were brough

to its support.

This bill was defeated in the House by a majority of only one, after a struggle which, with varying fortunes, extended through the whole session. The final victory of the people against this gigantic combination of corporations, rings, and legislative corruptionists was due mainly to the skill, vigilance, and impregnable integrity of Mr. Wolfe, an anti-Cameron Republican representative. But Mr. Wolfe was not satisfied that the commonwealth by what means the movement against the treasury had been organized and conducted, and, if possible, to break up the whole system of political corruption which had grown up with the Pennsylvania railroad, the Camerons, the Mackeys, and the Kembles. An investigation resulted in a report sustaining certain charges of corrupt practices against Wm. H. Kemble and many others. A committee was then appointed, with Mr. Wolf as its chairman, to secure the indictment, and if guilty the conviction of the accused. After many shifts and evasions, the four principal offenders, Kemble, Salter, Crawford and Rumberger, were last week brought to face an honest court and jury, and each of them pleaded guilty to the indictment for corrup solicitation. They have still to answer indictment for perjury, alleged to have been committed in their testimony According to recent statistics there are of the other persons charged with the offence to which the leaders have confessed are still to be had.

Why Kemble and his associates should have pleaded guilty instead of fighting and protesting their innocence to the last Kemble is not without resources of a formidable sort. He has been a great power

her last "good night" to Romeo .- N. Y. tory of state and city funds. He is rich, and had collected a fine array of legal talent for his defence. There is but one explanation: Conviction was certain in the end, and in the midst of a presidential campaign the disclosures which would have fallen out in the course of trial would have been ut terly ruinous to the ring managers of the Grant convass. It is, of course, apparent that in the squad of indicted men at the bar the people of Pennsylvania are permitted to see only a small portion of the guilty persons, and those perhaps less guilty than some others. Who procured to be done the work of corruption which these unhappy men confess by their plea? Who employed Kemble? Who paid the bills? Who agreed to the division of the expected plunder? Did leaders even more conspicuous and powerful than Kemble go from Washington to Harrisburg to push the job? A trial would doubtless have answered some of these questions. Hence there is to be no trial. Kemble, with a degree of partisan fidelity for which he will doubtless be rewarded when Grant returns to power, accepts the convict's fate and awaits the sentence of the court.

Grant Should Be the Republican Candi-

Since the third term question has been so much agitated, and is now so fully be fore the people, there can never be a better time than the present for its final settlement. If the popular judgment is once solemnly given at the poils adversely to a third term, the question would be looked upon as permanently decided, and our free institutions will be made more stable than ever before.

The only way the issue can be squarely and fully presented is by having Grant as the Republican nominee. Should he fail of a nomination now, he may be coming up again as a candidate four years hence, and every four years as long as he lives. Whereas, if he is nominated and beaten once, an end will be put to third-termism, indefinitely and probably forever. If Grant is deprived of the nomination, that will not produce the same effect because every Republican who is likely to get the nomination in place of Grant is a declared third-termer. Washburne and

to support him for a third term if he is the On the whole, therefore, in order to finally settled, we should prefer to see Gen. Grant brought forward as the Repeople desire to take a new departure in

the direction of a monarchy.

Four Kings-A Good Hand Kaiser Wilhelm, the Duke of Mecklen burg, and the King of Saxony were tired out hunting one day, and rode home in a peasant's cart. The peasant asked who they were. "I am the Grand Duke of Meck-lenburg." "Oh, indeed!" returned the peasant, with a wink. "Ard who may you be?" he required of the next. 'I am the King of Saxony." "Better and better!" cried the carter. "And you?" accosting the third member of the party, "I am the Em-peror of Germany." "Well, then," said the countryman, in high humor, "I shall tell you who I ar. I am the Shah of Persia and can hoax people as well as you." But when he drove up to the castle of Hubertustock, he found that, of all the poten tates in the cart, he was the only one whose claim could not be substantiated.

The Bible on Cremation.

A New Yorker tells the Herald that the Bible forbids and denounces cremation as follows, in Amos ii. verses 1-3: "Thus saith the Lord, for three transgressions of Moab, and for four, I will not turn away the punishment thereof, because he burnt the bones of the King of Edom into lime But I will send a fire upon Moab, and i shall devour the palaces of Kirioth; and Moab shall die with tumult, with shouting. and with the sound of the trumpet. And I will cut off the judges from the midst thereof, and I will slay all the princes thereof, with him, saith the Lord.

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50 doz Triple Silver Plated Tea Spoons, 50 doz Triple Silver Plated Forks, 50 doz Triple Silver Plated Knives.

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prices—at the lowest Philadelphia prices, and
the Latest Patterns. Also on hand a large anf
omplete assortment of RAG CARPETS. Sat
isfaction guaranteed both as to price and quality. Particular attention given to custom
work. Carpet woven when parties will find
their own Rage. I am paying 8 cents in cash
and 9 cents in trade for Fine Carpet Rags in
Balls. my28-tid&w

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TAKE PLACE AT THE GRAND DEPOT, when the whole of the IMMENSE FLOOR AND GALLERIES

GOODS FOR SPRING.

will be open to the public to show the

Those who appreciate city styles will find that what is saved by the moderate prices will More Than Repay the Cost of a Trip

to the City. The Charms, Conveniences and Cheapness of Shopping were never be-

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fore so well illustrated as now at the Grand Depot.

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