

# The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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Price Two Cents.

## THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER.

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IN NEW STYLE

LAWNS.

Openen this day one case of

3,000 Yards of Lawns,

to be sold at the Low Price of 10 cts. per yard.

Purchasers can save at least 5 cents per yard  
by anticipating their wants for the coming  
Warm Weather, and buying these goods now,  
at

FAHNESTOCK'S,

Next Door to the Court House.

CAUTION TO THE LADIES!

Just received a Fine Line of  
DRY GOODS,

—AT—  
Philip Schum, Son & Co.'s,  
38 & 40 WEST KING STREETS.

Having dealt in connection with our Large  
Stock of Carpets, Yarns, &c., a FINE LINE OF  
DRY GOODS, such as CALICOES, BLEACHES,  
AND UNBLEACHED MUSLINS, TICKINGS,  
COTTON FLANNELS, CAMBRES,  
BLACK ALPACAS, SHEETINGS, NEW  
STYLE OF SHIRTING, NEW STYLE DRESS  
GOODS, TABLE LINENS, NAPKINS,  
TOWELS, &c., which we are selling at  
MODERATE PRICES.

m-3md

ROOTS AND SHOES.

EASY

ROOTS, SHOES AND LASTS

made on a new principle, insur-  
ing comfort for the feet.  
Lasts made to order.

MILLER,  
104-146 133 East King Street.

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TO ADVERTISE A

REDUCTION IN PRICES,

but we will do the next thing to it, viz:  
We will call the attention of our friends and  
customers to the fact that we have on hand a  
very Large Stock of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

purchased before the late ADVANCE, which  
we will sell at

Strictly Old Prices.

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A. ADLER,

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WM. P. FRAYLIE'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  
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of North Queen Street. m-31

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We are now prepared to show the public one  
of the largest stocks of

READYMADE CLOTHING

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Working Suits for men \$2.00. Good styles  
Casement Suits for men \$2.50. Our All Wool  
Men's Suits that we are selling for \$3.00 are as  
good as you can buy elsewhere for \$2.00. Our  
stock of Overcoats are immense. All grades  
and every variety of styles and colors, for  
men, boys and youths, all our own manufac-  
ture. Full line of Men's, Youths' and Boys'  
Suits. Full line of Men's, Youths' and Boys'  
Overcoats.

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT!

We are prepared to show one of the best  
stocks of Piece Goods to select from and have  
made to order ever shown in the city. They  
are all arranged on tables fitted up expressly  
so that every piece can be examined before  
making a selection. All our goods have been  
purchased before the rise in woollens. We are  
prepared to make up in good style and at short  
notice and at bottom prices. We make to order  
an All Wool Suit for \$12.00. By buying  
your goods at

CENTRE HALL

you save one profit, as we manufacture all our  
own Clothing and give employment to about  
one hundred hands. Call and examine our  
stock and be convinced as to the truth of which  
we affirm.

MYERS & RATHFON,

Centre Hall, No. 12 East King Street.

GRAND SPRING OPENING

—AT—

D. Gansman & Bro's.

With a stock more than double of any pre-  
vious season and increased facilities, we are  
prepared for our

SPRING BUSINESS,

All our goods having been bought before this  
mammoth advance in prices, we are retailing

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING,

At less than Wholesale Prices. Our Clothing  
has all been manufactured in this city by Ex-  
cellent Hands, and will compare for Fit, Style  
and Workmanship with anything ever shown  
in Lancaster or elsewhere.

Note Our Sample Prices:

A Strong Iron Twist Working Suit for... \$3.50

A Good Business Suit for... 4.75

A Good Cassimere Suit for... 6.50

A Good Cheviot Suit (8 Styles)... 8.00

A Good Cheviot Suit, Light (4 Styles)... 9.00

A Fine Cheviot Suit, Light (6 Styles)... 12.00

A Fine Dress Suit (5 Styles)... 14.00

An Extra Dress Suit (4 Styles)... 16.00

A Superb Dress Suit (5 Styles)... 20.00

A Large Stock of Stylish Pants Cheap.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

In Large Variety at LOW PRICES.

Boys' Suits from... \$2.50 up.

Children's Suits from... 1.50 up.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats,  
Caps, Trunks and Valises.

Our Custom Department:

We have carefully selected a Large Stock of  
FOREIGN and DOMESTIC CHEVOT, CAS-  
SIMERE, DIAGONAL and WORSTED

SUITINGS,

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... 15.00 up.

Pants from... 3.00 up.

62-Please call, whether you wish to purchase  
or not. We will be pleased to show you goods.

D. GANSMAN & BRO.,

MECHANIC TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,

66 & 68 NORTH QUEEN ST.,

(S. W. Corner of Orange, Lancaster, Pa.)

(Bassman's Corner.)

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THE OLD

GIRARD

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF PHILADELPHIA.

ASSETS: One Million One Hundred  
and Thirty-one Thousand Eight  
Hundred and Thirty-eight Dollars.

\$1,131,838.

All invested in the best securities. Losses  
promptly paid. For policies call on

RIFE & KAUFMAN,  
No. 19 East King St., Lancaster, Pa.  
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

—THE—

Lancaster Organ Manufactory

Without a doubt furnish the FINEST IN-  
STRUMENTS in the Market. Warehouses 320  
North Queen Street, Manufactory in the rear.  
Branch Office, 135 East King Street.

Alex. McKillips, Proprietor.

Also Agent for Lancaster County for  
CHICKERING & SONS' Celebrated

PIANOS.

A Full Line of Sheet and other Music, Small  
Instruments, Violins, Banjos, Hand Instru-  
ments, &c., always on hand. 13-lyd&31y

A. E. McCANN, AUCTIONEER OF REAL  
Estate and Personal Property.—Orders  
left at No. 25 Charlotte Street, or at the Black  
Horse Hotel, 44 and 46 North Queen Street,  
will receive prompt attention. Bills made out and  
attended to without additional cost. 27-ly

## Lancaster Intelligencer.

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1880.

### THE EMERALD ISLE.

THOUGHTS ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Changes That Have Been Wrought in the  
Mind of Celebrating With Songs  
Reflections Concerning Ireland's  
Woes.

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 cele-  
bration 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 life  
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 child-  
hood sympathy still clinging to these  
recollections, and we recall them  
without any of the suspicions which  
chill the ardor of later demonstra-

Tions. 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 confidence. Even the Fourth of  
July fails to kindle our liveliest emotions  
of patriotism and zeal. There are, how-  
ever, 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 thralldom of  
her people is as complete as ever and the  
epithet of Emmet is yet unwritten.

When we speak of the wrongs of Irish-  
men in this manner we are met with, "O,  
the Irish are revolutionary!" "They are  
not fit to govern themselves!" "The En-  
glish peasantry are oppressed also by the  
'land rents'!" &c. But they are not revolu-

tionaries. Let us not be misled by such  
sophistry. Even if it were true, does it  
prove that Ireland should be content with  
the tyranny which renders it morally im-  
possible 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 hun-

dreds of acres not utilized within her bor-  
ders which are reserved as parks and hunt-  
ing grounds for the aristocracy. Her peo-  
ple have lived and died in poverty from  
generation to generation. We all realize  
the need of advantages for improvements.  
How much of crime and lawlessness is due  
to ignorance? Was not the cause of the  
wicked acts which characterized the "Mol-  
lie Maguires" of this state the result of  
the seed sown by the injustice of the En-  
glish administration for ages back? Let us  
ask ourselves how we would develop  
under like conditions? 'Twas a commend-  
able spirit which actuated the different  
Catholic societies of New York to devote the  
necessary expenses of a St. Patrick's day  
parade to the relief fund for the starving  
poor "at home"—in "old Ireland." And  
reflecting upon some of the proceedings of  
the Knights of St. Patrick on former an-  
niversaries, we are forced to acknowledge  
that they were not always marked by  
order and sobriety. Appreciating the  
necessity for reform in this direction, the  
priesthood has organized temperance so-  
cieties in every parish. To show what good  
was accomplished by this movement, in  
Mahoney City Father McFadden ordered a  
parade at 5 o'clock 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 wit-  
ness 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. M. B. A.

Amusement Notes.

What the Players are Doing.

Lawrence Barrett will have a large audi-  
ence here.

Clara Morris's new play is called "The  
Soul of an Actress."

Joe Jefferson will retire at the end of this  
season.

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  
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 "Sylvio" recently, is  
stage manager of the Theatre Comique,  
Georgia.

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 Acad-  
emy of Music, Philadelphia. They play an  
engagement at Niblo's Garden, New York,  
before going to Europe.

According to recent statistics there are  
twenty actors, fifteen clergymen, thirty-  
eight school teachers and twenty-three  
musicians at the present time in the vari-  
ous state prisons of the United States.

"You'll either agree, or you won't get  
out to go to the circus," said a Texas  
judge to a jury who were hanging off, and  
they brought in a verdict of "guilty" on  
the gallop.

It is said that Mary Anderson, while  
acting, Juliet in Boston, took a wad of  
chewing gum out of her mouth in the gar-  
den scene, put it carefully on the railing of  
the balcony, and picked it up again after

her last "good night" to Romeo.—N. Y.  
Mercury.

Prof. Cooke, the magician, and Miss Sa-  
lome 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  
discontinue this kind of "religious"  
entertainment, a squad of policemen were  
placed on the stage and prevented any  
thing but the "mind reading" part, while  
the committee selected from the audience  
were most mercilessly gaped.

Young Watkins, the husband of Alice  
Oates, went to the office to whip a Cin-  
cinnati Enquirer reporter, because that pa-  
per 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, man-  
ager 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. Re-  
cently, John McCullough played "Othello"  
in Austin, and a drunken Texan became so  
irate at the "Wafaw" who "went on" for  
fago, that he drew his six-shooter and de-  
clared 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 could 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  
company to Europe. William  
E. Sheridan is a member of that troupe  
and he is also a great favorite in Philadel-  
phia. Previous to his departure for the  
old country he agreed to play a week in  
Philadelphia, and he is appearing there  
now nightly in Shakespeare's plays. Rankin  
is playing in Pittsburgh 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 Campbell's "Gaiety  
Slave" had a nice quarrel. It appears that  
at the breakfast Miss Prescott addressed  
Wheelock as "Joe," which so enraged  
him that he became very angry and used  
insulting language toward her. She then  
had him arrested, and the result of the  
hearing was that Wheelock was fined. It  
was proven that he was drunk when the  
trouble occurred. Miss Prescott left the  
company and her place was taken by Nellie  
Barbour.

Tony Pastor's variety company which  
will go on the road shortly, will include  
the following people: The Four Eccen-  
trics: Perry Magrew, Curdy and Hughes,  
Mrs. Lina Tetterton, vocalist and actress;  
Harry and John Cornell, Irish comedians;  
Miss Flora Moore, the mimic and jester;  
singer; Bryant and Hoy, musicians;  
Bonnie Rummels, Dutch comedian; The  
Four St. Felix Sisters, song and dance  
girls; Charlie Diamond, Milanese min-  
strel; Charles Gilday and Fanny Gendy,  
sketchists; the French Twin Sisters, dan-  
cers; and the three Rankin Brothers, vo-  
calists, 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  
head with results in lockjaw, was born  
in Churchtown, this county, September  
5th 1842. When but an infant his fam-  
ily removed to Cincinnati. When fif-  
teen years of age he went to Philadelphia  
where he learned the gas fitting trade but  
soon left that for the stage. He had  
played in the stock both at the Arch and  
Walnut theatres, and was a favorite.  
When the accident befell him he was play-  
ing 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 passed  
by the Pennsylvania railroad company, the  
treasury, the Cameron strikers, and the  
corruptionists of both political parties.  
The responsibility of the state had not  
yet been determined, and could not be shown  
It was carried by a vote of 100 to 99.  
The 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  
apologist of addition, division, and silence,  
took genuine charge of the bill, and what  
it was argued 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 brought  
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 vic-  
tory of the people against this gigantic  
combination of corporations, rings, and  
legislative corruptionists was due mainly  
to the skill, vigilance, and impregnable in-  
tegrity of Mr. Wolfe, an anti-Cameron Re-  
publican representative. But Mr. Wolfe  
was not satisfied with the commonwealth  
should escape being plundered by a meagre  
majority of one. He determined to show  
by what means the movement against the  
treasury had been organized and con-  
ducted, and if possible, to break up the  
entire system of political corruption which  
had grown up with the Pennsylvania rail-  
road, the Camerons, the Mackays, and the  
Kembles. An investigation resulted in a  
report sustaining certain charges of cor-  
rupt practices against Wm. H. Kemble  
before the Wolfe committee. The trials  
of the other persons charged with the of-  
fence 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,  
and so attempting to lay some foundation  
for executive clemency, is a question. Mr.  
Kemble is not without resources of a for-  
midable sort. He has been a great power  
in the Republican party; he is one of Sen-  
ator Cameron's two or three close and con-  
fidential friends; he was state treasurer,  
and he is still president of the People's  
bank of Philadelphia, the principal depoi-

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 presiden-  
tial 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, appar-  
ent that in the squad of indicted men at  
the bar the people of Pennsylvania are per-  
mitted to see only 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 conspicu-  
ous and powerful than Kemble go from  
Washington to Harrisburg to push the  
job? A trial would doubtless have an-  
swered some of these questions. Hence  
there is to be no trial. Kemble, with a de-  
gree 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 Can-  
didate.

New York Sun.

Since the third term question has been  
so much agitated, and is now so fully be-  
fore the people, there can never be a set-  
tlement than the present for its final settle-  
ment. If the popular judgment is once  
sincerely given at the polls 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, as an end will mark to third-termism,  
indefinitely and probably forever.