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A GREAT IRISH MEETING.

THE COURT HOUSE CROWDED AND LARGE SUM COLLEUTED.

Buillingt Successor in Robalt of the Movement by K.K. Martin and W.U. Housel. Engs .- Mr. B. J. McGrans Starts the Subscription Hall With \$500, and It Kapidly Hans Far Beyond \$1,000.

Though Lancaster is not a Celtic city and the names that look down upon you from the hig business houses of our principal street have only here and there an Irish sound the large and enthusiastic audience assembled in the court house last evening prove that down-trodden Ireland has many here. The meeting was under the ausplees of Lancaster branch No. 694, Irish National League of America, and through the assem biage of earnest intelligent men was a large sprinkling of ladies who took as much in-terest and applauded as vigorously the good points made by the speakers as the represen-

tatives of the sterner sex. It was a few minutes after 8 o'clock when President R. J. Houston, of the local branch of the league, presented to the meeting the names of B. J. McGrann for presiding officer and R. M. Reilly for secretary, who were unanimously chosen. Mr. McGrann, on tak-ing the chair, thanked the audience for the ing the chair, thanked the addience for the high honor conferred upon him, and spoke of what a praiseworthy work it was to assist the oppressed. The hand of oppression has been heavy upon Ireland for the past 600 years, sons have ever found themselves happier elsewhere than at home, because they own not a foot of their native soil. But Ireland has found a champion and a deliverer. We are here to-night to ask you to con. tribute to that Irish parliamentary fund, whereby Parnell and his colleagues are enabled to keep up the great struggle for Irish liberty. Mr. McGrann then introduced as the first speaker of the evening E. K. Martin, esq., whose sword had been unsheathed in battle for his own country and who was now prepared to do equal service for oppressed Ireland.

E. K. Martin's Address.

The speaker began by a reference to the fact that his forefathers came to Lancaster county to rest, after having been hunted through Europe, driven by relentless persecution from the valleys of the Alps to the valley of the Rhine, from the Rhine to the Scheidt, and from the Scheidt to the Dela-Scheidt, and from the Scheidt to the Dela-ware. It was his right and privilege to ex-tend sympathy to the Irishman in his pres-ent struggle in this spot of exile of our common ancestry. Recall the Irishmen who fought in the great American Revolution, Mad Anthony Wayne, Generals Stewart, Hand and Montgomery. Glance over the Cells whose names appear in the Declaration of Independence. It is almost a matter of forgotten history that the inhabimatter of forgotten history that the inhabi-tants of Belfast in Ireland were the first in Europe to side with the American colonies against the mother country, and Right Hon. against the mother country, and Right than Sir John Parnell, an ancestor of the present Irish leader, openly avowed his interest in the American cause. Contempiate the Irish valor exhibited in the civil war when 170,000

Union soldiers were Irishmen. The great difficulty in getting at the true inwardness of the Irish situation is due to the fact that it must come through English glasses, colored by English prejudices. To John Bull an Irish patriot is at once a dynamiter, and he would have the world believe the same. The historic features of the Irish question were tersely reviewed down to the time when in 1800 Ireland still had the semblance of a Par-iament of her own. The speaker declared that the destruction of the separate rule was the great grievance against which Parnell and his colleagues were protesting. After the Revolutionary war England, weak and worn, was witting to concede Ireland everything. nion soldiers were Irishmen. was willing But Ireland But Ireland was populous and properous, and this was not to England's purpose. The infamous Castlereagh and his tribe betrayed the nation in 1800, spending \$14,000,000 to rob

are wearing the green and holding in grate-ful recollection the patron mint of Ireland, it is said that the best ideal representation of the great reformer and prelate is that painted on the window of Marmontiers conveut, at Tours, where the artist with rare felicity has placed in the hands of St. Patrick a thorn stick. And the thorn is blossoning. May we not say with confidence to night that this wrange myth promises to become a reality f Does it not look as if, for the first time in six centuries, the Irish thorn would blosson, and long-suffering Ireland be emancipated in the home rale that the England of Glad-stone must yeary soon bestow upon the Ire-land of Parmell 7".

Mr. Martin's address was punctuated by repeated applause and his peroration was brilliant. ,Mr. McGrann then introduced W. U. Hensel, the next speaker.

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THE LESSON OF AMERICA.

blood

opening roads and fitting out fleets before the Norman invaries had buckled the collar of seridom around the throat of the Sazon ; and Ireland was weaving cloths and ship-ping woollen stuffs 200 years before Colum-bus set out on unknown voyage across track-less ses. The there not hope, that with better govern-ment and a free system of land the memory of the old days may at least be restored? With an equable climate, a rich soil, harbors and inlets in which the world's commerce may find port, will not new conditions bring back the commercial greatness matched from her, and restore agricultural prosperity where there is now stagnation and distress ? Then heights of Mf. Hocia shall undisturbed play their merry midnight gambols on the green shores of Killarney's lakes : the rich least of Roscommon shall blocksom with fruitage and the golden vales of Tipperary and Limerick toom with new prosperity. The moon beams broadly down to-night on shundred St. Patrick day meetings. Can we only "the harp that once through Tara's halls its soul of music shed." tuned to new melodies : "The attents" W. U. Hensel's Address. Mr. Hensel opened with a quotation from Peel's closing speech as prime minister in 1846, when he said: "There ought to be complete equalization between England and Ireland in all civil, municipal and political rights." He brought the greetings of the Friendly Knights of St. Patrick of Phila-The nations have fallen, but thou still art young : Thy son is but rising when others are set. And though slavery's cloud o'er thy morning bath hung. The full moon of freedom shall shine round thee yet." delphia, around whose festal board to-night gather Democrat and Republican, Prohibi-tionist and Greenbacker ; Catholic and Presbyterian clink glasses, Quaker and Episco-palian touch elbows, Methodist and Baptist, The music and the fragrance of spring are trembling in the air. Hark to the rewith common pride recall that in the early settlement of the country, Pennsylvania's gates opened widest to the flood of Irish im-Unchilled by the rain and unwaked by the The lily lies sleeping through Winter's cold migrants; ten to one before the Revolution

Till Spring's light touch shall her fetters unof those who came here were of Irish And daylight and liberty bless the young

Thus Erin : O : Erin, thy Winter is past, And the hope that lived through it shall blos som at last."

A Collection Taken Up. Mr. Hensel then read a letter from Parnell

blood and half of all from 1819 to 1855. One-third of our alien born popu-lation is of Irish birth, and the Irish in America are one-third as many as Ire-land's population. Of the foreign popula-tion in this state half are Irish; their names are scattered over the maps, and even in Lancaster county they reach from Colerain to Donegal. We come to an interest in Irish affairs by lawful inheritance. England should not resent foreign inter-ference. She never was governed by nicety scknowledging "had it not been for the scknowledging "had it not been for the prompt and most timely assistance which reached us almost daily from America during the progress of the election campaign. I fear many of our nominations must have fallen through for want of funds." The speaker went on to explain the purpose of the funds to be raised and said now was the time to do it, appealing directly to the chairman for an answer. When Mr. McGrann promptly and quietly responded with "I'll give \$500," the announcement made the house ring with \$100 the stream of the strea affairs by lawful inheritance. England should not resent foreign inter-terence. She never was governed by nicety of consideration for the domestic affairs of other countries. Her drum beat goes around the world with the sun. Now her bayonets gleam in Indian jungle, now her lances clus-ter in the Soudan; to-day she takes A byssinis by the throat, to-morrow plants her standard on the islands of the South seas; she knocks at the gate of Hong Kong and gathers tribute off Ceylon; during the lato war she aided the enemies of the Union and acknowledged her fault in the world's court, and even now the cordon of her outposts is drawn around our border line from Van-couver's island to the Antilles. It does not heers. James Stewart followed with \$100 and the announcement that R. A. Malone had said he would give \$100. J. J. Fitzpatrick kept the ball rolling with another \$100. For twenty minutes the collections went on ; one twenty minutes the collections went on ; one after another announcement was applauded. When it looked as if the subscriptions would reach $\xi_{1,000}$, the excitement in-creased, and a dozen bidders held up their hands; $\xi_{1,000}$ was reached and passed; $\xi_{1,200}$ and $\xi_{1,300}$ were made by smaller subscriptions, and at 10:20 when the meeting adjourned, $\xi_{1,320}$ was the total. The encouncement was made that the committee conver's island to the Antilles. It does not lay with her to say "hands off" to American-Irish interest in her constitutional agitation. America has always heard the voice of reedom whether it came from the Greek struggling out of the clutches of Turk ; from

Poland dying in the threes of partition ; from ADDO cement was made that the committe would wait upon others disposed to give, and that subscriptions would be received at Reed, McGrann & Co.'s bank and at the INTELLI-Jew, baited by law and barked at by dogs, through centuries of oppression ; from the Italian, singing to his red shirt or French-man overturning the flastile. These free states have indectrinated the nations, until GENCER office. The subscriptions at the neeting and those reported since are as fol ows, in the order they were made every people's struggle for liberty is ours; R. J. McGrann.....

From peak to peak the rattiling crags among caps the live thunder! Not from one lone James Stewart John J. Fitzpatrick Dr. Henry Carpenter Richard A. Malone. cloud, But every mountain now hath found a tongue, And Jara answers, through her misty shroud, Back to the joyons Alps, who call to her aloud " R. J. Houston John T. MacGonigie Dr. P. J. McCullagh. On a scale never before dreamed of has Home Rule been proved here : and the basis of our prosperity as a people has been in the free land system, safe tenure and easy trans-Presbyterian hn W. Lowell arles J. Swarr I. Edw. McGovern We are for Ireland because at last she is A. Coyle ... A Mennonite A. M. Reilly. Henry Drachbar. James McKenna united for these things. Her people at home and abroad know but one party, the Nation-alist; one desire, Home Rule; one leader, Charles Stewart Parnell. Why? Because H. Re

V. H. Reilly Alderman Donnelly. J. H. Wagner Abraham Summy. the budred years of English domination has resulted only in a condition of "habitual poverty and occasional famine," "with scanty population and still scantier sub-sistence." Spenser, 300 years ago; Patrick Cherry Patrick Kelly I. R. McConomy I. W. Byrne J. M. Burke scanty population and still scantier sub-sistence." Spenser, 300 years ago; William Petty, 200 years ago; Dean Swift, 150 years ago; Wm. Howitt, Sir Robert Peet, John Bright in 1849, and Glad-stone in 1879, were cited as witnesses to the ruinous land system and misgovernment of Ireland; and to the truth that "local gov-ernment and land laws must occupy a fore-Thomas Bryan Geo. N. Reynolds... Mr, Holland Thomas Deveranx. Adam Trost Fordy Moran Charles E. Stewart

DRIVEN TO MURDEROUS MADNESS BI FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY.

A MOTHER'S AWFUL CRIME.

Wile and Matron of Suburban C Murders Her Child and Herself-The Work of a Maniac-A Creione of Crime Sweep ing Over the Entire Country.

CINCINNATI, O., March 18 .- The home of Wm. Borrmann, a justice of the peace in the suburban village of A vondale, was the scene of a terrible tragedy at an early hour this morning. Borrmann lived with his wife and two children, Albert aged 14, and Roger aged 11, at the southeast corner of Main and Shillito streets. A few days ago a judgment for \$500 was obtained against Borrmann, and the fact seems to have troubled Mrs. Borrmann, who, some years ago, was an inmate of Long View asylum, but was discharged as cured. Mr. Borrmann and the youngest boy sleep in a back room and the wife and the oldest child occupied the front room. About 3 o'clock this morning Mrs. Borrmann arcse, and procuring a hammer, dealt the boy, who shared her bed, a terrific blow in the left temple, smashing his head to a jelly. She then awakened the other boy, but with-out disturbing the father, and asking him to come into the outer room, she also att to murder him, but he began to scream. His mother then desisted, and seizing a razor lying on the dressing table cut her throat from ear to ear. The boy in the meanwhile pried open the door with a screw-driver and

aroused his father. Mr. Borrmann came into the room and was horror-stricken at the ghastly sight. Assistance was immediately ed, but too late. At six o'clock both mother and son were dead. The coroner was notified and rendered an opinion in accorduce with the above facts.

A Suspected Murderer Traced

Boston, March 18 .-- George Stowers, the alleged murderer of Agnes Long, is said to have been in Boston last night, his beard shaven and his gold-bowed spectacles replaced by a less conspicuous pair. He is re-ported to have visited the saloon of a friend n Travers and to have written there the folowing letter :

"DEAR MOTHER.-I am going away for a time to avoid being arrested, but I am inno-cent of the crime with which I am charged. Do not worry about me as I will come out all circle. right.

Your affectionate sc G. E. STOWERS."

The police have scoured the city without inding him. The depots and all roads leading out of town are being closely watched, and his capture may occur at any moment. Charged With Fatality Chooling His Wife. LOWELL, Mass., March 18.-Two weeks ago Michael Byron, alias Charles Rogers, was eleased from state prison at the end of an 8year term for house breaking. He found his wife and eldest daughter, Mrs. Mary Mays, at the poor farm here and at the suggestion of a younger daughter hired a miserable mement to which he brought them. Mrs. Mays died Sunday of consumption. She was buried Tuesday, Considerable liquor was disposed of at the wake and Byron and his wife were heard to quarrel. Mrs. Byron died yesterday with suspicious bruises upon her person. The husband is under arrest charged with having choked her to death.

Fired Into a Train. MOBERLY, Mo., March 15.-Shortly after Conductor Seth Palmer's freight train had left Lexington Tuesday night for Moberly some villain fired two loads from a double barrelled shotgun through the window into the caboose. The load passed over Palmer's head and buried itself in the opposite side of the car. What the motive was in attempted assassination, Mr. Palmer is unable to say. 5 00 This is the second time this act has been committed in that locality, and detectives will be

DECOLLETTE DERASES.

Cleveland Draws the Line Between Modest and Immodest Totlets, A friend of Miss Cleveland in Boston given to the press the following letter in reply to some recent criticisms of decollete

resson worn by the mistress of the House at official receptions : "I am very glad you have spoken to me

about this matter, for it gives me an oppor-tunity to may to you, and through you per-haps to others, what I have long wished, but haps to others, what I have long wished, but have had no opportunity to say. The news-paper statement with regard to my 'im-modest dress' and its influence in encour-aging 'shocking scarcity of waists and alseves' in other women's dress has been sent me several times, with accompanying comments, but always anony-mously, so that I have been unable to reply had I deemed the animus of the communi-cation honest enough to justify an honest re-sponse. That has not always been the case : but to-day I received a note from a person who signs his full name to the communica-tion and seems to be genuinely concerned and friendly, although I scarcely can recon-cile the "true interest and true respect" with which he has given it, apparently, to the statement which forms the occasion of his protest.

society woman as to the anatomist. The line need never be passed, and a fashionable woman's low-necked evening dress need never be immodent. If it is so, it is because

never be immodest. If it is so, it is because she prefers it to be so, "It is wholly false, so far as I have ob-served, that a shocking scarcity of waists and sleeves marks the gowns of society women, 'This is sadly and painfully true of a few so-clety women,' it is shocking, nausealing, re-volting and deserving of the utmost denun-ciation on the score of morality, beauty, health and every other consideration which good men and women should conspire to pre-serve and exact. There is need of a very few words on this subject and no argument. Any American woman can wear the waist of her American woman can wear the waist of he American woman can wear the waist of her evening dress up to the lobes of her ears if she likes. There is no queen to command her appearance in low corsage. She can also, alas i so contrive her dress that by the ex-posure of her person all true social ethics and esthetics as well, are revolted. Between the two there is an appropriate and beautiful and modest mean which all can, if they will, follow."

criticisms which have been made so freely on Miss Cleveland were partly from the class of correspondents who are instructed to dis-parage the administration on all points re-gardless of truth and justice. There are un-happily, some such, and they are partly, un-doubtedly, the honest opinions of critics un-accustomed to the usage of good society, and accustomed to the usage of good society, and therefore unable to make distinction in the yies of dress which Miss Cleveland indi-ites, and which every person of gentle breed ing understands.'

Court Notes.

Court heard argument yesterday afternoon and this morning of cases in the orphans court list. They are now hearing argumen of quarter sessions cases.

In the estate of Martin Fank, deceased, the The to set aside of marin r drik, deceased, the rule to set aside the sale of decedent's real estate was made absolute. James R. Jackson, of Colerain township, was appointed guardian of the minor chil-dren of Robert M. Jackson, deceased. The fourteenth application for divorce this

A \$10.000 FOUNDAT BURNED Two Fires in the County, One of Which

Quite Serious. Weaver & Martin's foundry, at Blue Bai

Quite Serieus. Weaver & Martin's foundry, at Blue Bail, East Earl township, was entirely destroyed by fire last evening about 10:30 o'clock. The is \$10,000 or \$12,000 and a small insurance of \$5,000, About eighteen men are thrown o ut or employment. The foundry was of frame and 30:800 feet in by o'clock, and it spread so rapidly that it was o'clock, and it spread so rapidly that it was soon destroyed, together with the grist mfil machine abop, large building used for stor-age purposes, and aone and s-hall story frame dwelling homse. It was with great difficulty that the store and creamery was maved. Water was kept on the roof all the time. All the buildings except the dwelling home was contents were aved. The loss will reach 13,000, and the insurance is \$2,000 in the favorater County Mutual company. The dwelling home was owned by Henry Lewis and occupied by a man named King. All the sontents were saved. There was no misurance on the building. The shop oils indo of machinery. How the fire started to make of machinery. How the fire started to make of machinery. How the fire started to make the start and lass been done for sev-ent day. All the starter and researce in the pair of the manufacture and repair of the soutents were saved. There was no misurance on the building. The shop oils indo of machinery. How the fire started to one knows, buil it was discovered in the pair about 5:30 o'clock, in C. W. Bender's furniture factory. It broke out in the paint own and was extinguished, doing but little

SOME INTERESTING STATISTICS.

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An examination of the samesors' books for An examination of the assessors' books for 1886 shows some interesting statistics as compared with 1885. In the matter of gold watches the returns were sworn to this year and the number increased from 910 last year to 1,066. Silver watches to the number of 93 were returned last year. This year the number is 563. The number of common watches this years is 223. Last year the number was 76. The following table shows the number of gold watches returned in the city in 1885 and 1886: 1885 1896

1885 First Ward Second Ward Third Ward Fourth Ward Fifth Ward Seventh Ward Eighth Ward Ninth Ward

The value of pleasure carriages in 1885 was \$402,396. This year the assessed value in \$462,656. The furniture assessed in 1895 (each family being entitled to \$300 which smount is not included in the assessment) was \$108,810. This year the figures are \$194,414. The number of horses and cattle and their value is about the same as in 1985.

Au Interesting Arbitrat Arthur Green, a colored resident of the Welsh mountain, was prosecuted some time

Weish mountain, was prosecuted some time ago for stealing turkeys from Jacob E. Hershey, a farmer living in Salisbury township. Green was tried in the quar-ter sessions court and acquitted. His counsel, Thos. J. Davis, entered suit on behalf of Green against Hershey for damages for false arrest. Henry Shubert, John H. Metzler and Geerge McNabb, the arbitrators chosen, heard the case this morning. George A. Lane appeared for Mr. Hershey' After hav-ing all the evidence presented the arbitrators promptly found that Green had no cause of action.

A Famous Island. The island of Juan Fernandez, upon which Alexander Selkirk, the prototype of Rob-inson Crusce, spent his four solitary years, has never since been inhabited until twelve

has never since been inhabited until twelve years ago, when the present Governor Rodt settled upon it with a small colony. Rodt is a Switzer. In 1966 he fought for Austria against the Prussians, and in 1570 for France. After the defeat of the French he emigrated to Chill and made himself useful to the government, at whose invitation he undertook the coloniza-tion of Robinson Crusce's lonely island. Here he has resided for the last twelve years as governor and judge. Most of the settlers over whom he presides are German and Swiss. Nearly all the veg-

Funeral of Mrs. Elimake

Rules for the Prison. Prison Inspectors Carter and Weaver met on Wednesday to revise the prison rules and regulations. They were a sub-committee sp-pointed for that purpose at the last meeting of the inspectors, and will report the rules agreed upon by them at the April meeting of the board of inspectors.

A Big Step. Miss Kitty Austin, 83 years old, stepped over from her home in Clarksburgh, Md., to Rockville, on Friday, to call on some friends These villages are just fourteen miles spart.

There is but one Chinaman leit at Sucho-miab, Wyoming territory, and he is married to an Indian squaw, and, seconding to the local newspaper, "is quite civilized,"

AT THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

TRIKING OUT EXPENDITURES FOR THE URANT PUREBAL.

ber of Bills Pass the Sec Them the Binir Mensure to Teach the Effects of Alcohol in the Publis Schools of the Territories.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .-- [Be -After the transaction of routine busine the Senate on motion of Mr. Hoar, by a v of \$2 to 13, fixed upon Wednesday, March

of 32 to 13, fixed upon Wednesday, March 31, as the date upon which is will take up the bankruptcy bills. Cullom successed in get-ting March 30 fixed for the inter-state bill. Mr. Allison called up the urgent deficiency bill, and the Sensie concurred with the House in rejecting some of the items of the sum expended for the funeral of Gen. Grant. The remaining Sensie amendments to the bill were insisted upon. A number of Sen-ate bills were then read the third time and pased. Among them were the bill intropassed. Among them were the bill intro-duced by Mr. Frye to provide for a com-mission to investigate the alcoholic liquer traffic, its relation to revenue and taxation, and its general economic, oriminal, more and scientific aspects in connection with pau perism, orime and the public health; also the bill to remove the charge of desertion from the rolls and records in the adjutant from the rolis and records in coldiers; also general's office against certain coldiers; also Mr. Blair's bill to provide for the study of the Mr. Blair's bill to provide for the study of the

Mr. Biairs bill to provide for the study of the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics and of their effects upon the bunna system, by pupils in the public schools of the terri-tories and the District of Columbia, and in the military and naval academies.

To Break the Senatorial Dendloc

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18-An ar-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18-An ar-rangement has been effected between the sco-relary of the treasury and the Senate com-mittee on finance which will probably result in breaking the deadlock on the nomi-nation of collectors of internal revenue now pending before that committee. A number of favorable reports on nominations of this character have been agreed upon and will be submitted to the Senate at the next executive semion. It is believed that this method of procedure will be adopted by other committees, and that the stand taken by Mr. Edmunds against the administration will not interfere to any great extent with the confirmation of the most imp nations.

A Consul and Postmasters Name

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 .-- The pres ident this afternoon sent to the Senate the following nominations: Henry C. Crouch of New York, consul of the United States at Milan.

Postmanters : George P. McKenny, S. Maine; Jeremiah C. Byrnes, Ware, Mass.; Maine; Jeremiah C. Byrnes, Ware, Mass.; R. A. Perkins, Canton, Ill.; William Kirk-wood, Sullivan, Ill.; John C. Strader, Geneva, Ill.; Frederick J. Klein, Bryan, O.; James C. Holmes, Saint Charles, Mo. ; John S. Preston, Sheibins, Mo. ; T. C. Oltorf, Marlin, Texas; J. E. Putman, Willow, Cal. ; Samuel H. Buck, New Orleans, La.

Asking Divine Ald Against Con

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18 -[House. In his prayer this morning, the chapiain of the House invoked divine aid in deliverin the halls of Congress from intemperance. The speaker laid before the House a co munication from the treasury department recommending that the limit of cost of the Brooklyn public building be inc \$1,500,000. Referred.

LABOR NOTES.

What is Going on in the Realms of Unem-

ployed Labor. MANCHESTER, Eng., March 18.-A parade

Miss Cleveland's anonymous correspond-ent adds: "These sentiments are those of every refined lady in good society. The criticisms which have been made so treely on

ber of her independence. "With the extinction of her separate gov-ernment, the bistory of the Irish Parliament became the history of Dublin Castle. Dublin became the history of Dublin Castle. Dublin Castle is what? It is the government Eng-land gives to Ireland. It is the mask of the boudage of a great, brave and earnest people." Dublin Castle stops not at jury-fixing when deemed needful for her purpose. It controls the poor guardians, prisons, lunatic asylums, the whole system of primary and interme-diate instruction and police; and the men who fill these positions are usually selected because of their known hostility to Ireland. PARNELL'S TACTICS.

Mr. Parnell's tactics are those of per agitation. Not even would he have his fol-lowers enter into justifiable quarrel with the Orangemen. In him the hedge-row assassin and the midnight incendiary find no coun-tenance. None were more prostrated than Parnell when liberated from Kilmainham jail on May 6, 1882, the news was flashed everywhere that Lord Frederick Cavendiah and Under Secretary Burke had been assas sinated in t'heenix Park, Dublin, The speaker drew an aptiesson from this incident and the horror 'il caused that the labor ele-ment, now on the verge of revolution in this country, must beware lest they outrage the American scase of fair play by resort to the villainous methods of the dynamiter and communard.

Аперсісан scale of fair play by remort to the violations methods of the dynamiter and communant. • Do you say peaceable revolution cannot meet deep-seated cases? I point you to the stabilished Church of Ireland, of which Sidnay Smith said : 'There is no abuse like in all Europe; in all Asis ; in all the dis-overed parts of Africa ; and in all we have peace be agained on the size of the sol-peace be agained on the size of the sol of the sol of the size of the sol-t of the sol of the size of the sol. This is the same time fixing the rent for size the sol of the sol of the sol. This is the sol of the sol of the sol. This is the sol of the sol of the sol. This is the familie of the sol of the sol. This is the familie of the sol of the sol. This is the familie of the sol of the sol. This is the familie of the sol of the sol. This is the familie of the sol of the sol of the sol with the familie of the sol of the sol of the sol is the familie of the sol of the sol of the sol is the familie of the sol of the sol of the sol is the familie of the sol of the sol of the sol is the familie of the sol of the sol of the sol is the familie of the sol of the sol of the sol of the sol of the familie of the sol of the sol of the sol is the familie of the sol of the sol of the sol is the familie of the sol of the so fants !

IRISH PATIENCE.

<text><text><text><text> "To me the wonder has not been the

most place in the thoughts of every man who aspires to be an English legislator." Even the London Daily Telegraph declares that English statesmen must "strive earnestly to eradicate what is the root of Irish discontent —the land system. Landlordism has been not only an utter failure in Ireland, but it has aggravated every evil that has been native and racy of the soil. The dependence of the peasantry on the land invested the landlord with what practically amounted to power of life and death." John Cherry Mortimer Malone, jr

with what practically amounted to power of life and death." Now the weakness of Ireland has come to be her strength; her scattered emigrants have grown to thirty or forty million of people in all parts of the world, upholding the arms of her new leader. Earl Spencer and the Irish policy must be coercion or concession : and coercion had been tried and failed. England, after repeated denials, had granted the dis-establishment of the church : compensation for eviction : a commissioner of rent, and the emlarged franchise. She would yet concede an Irish Parliament and a new land law. The coercive policy always would tail. They may "make a solitude and call if peace" : but "They never fail who die in a great cause. *** Though years elapse And others share as dark a doom They but augment the deep and sweeping the borghts. Which overpower all others and conduct The world at last to Freedom."

The world at last to Freedom." Parnellism means no separation, nor "dynamite" methods. It means a union with the British empire, such as Canada and Australis have, or somewhat similar to that which Ireland herself had from 1782 to 1800. The United States had tried allen govern-ment npon some of the Southern states, and it was a melancholy failure. Even slavery would have been cheaply eradicated by pur-chase. chase.

THE LAND QUESTION

A better land system must follow consti-tutional reform. "A man who is to have a voice in the government of the country should not make any contract which would make him dependent on the liberality or forebearance of any other man." Ireland's 20,-000,000 acres have less than half as many owners as the lesser expanse of Pennsylva-nia : but while three-fourths of our soll is oc-cupied by its owners, one-half the Irish land-owners do not live near their possessions ; one-fourth of them are not even in the coun-try, and not one-eighth of its soil is farmed by resident proprietors. While only 151 of our "farmers" 'have under three acres, 35,-000 of Ireland's have less than an acre ; not 200 men here have over 1,000 acres, while in Ireland 744 own half the land and 292 have a third of it ; 12 persons there have 1,297,000 acres while in this state two-thirds of them all have over 20 and less than 500. But while the standing army of United States numbers only 25,000, Great Britain keeps 50,000 in Ireland to use that "order reigns in Warsaw." The government should exercise its right of emi-nent domain, to readjust tiles and give them to the natural owners. THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE. cearance of any other man." Ireland's 20,

THE RELIGIOUS ISSUE.

Protestants who fear the predominance of an adverse religious element forget that Grattan and Mitchell, like Parnell, were Protestants; two-thirds of the Revolution ists Protestants ; two-thirds of the Revolution ists of 1782 were non-Catholics. While Sir Randolph Churchill blusters for "tight" and reverend doctors take the hustings at Bel-fast to incite religious prejudices and a war-like spirit between neighbors, Davitt and Parnell counsel and moderation, depre-cate sectarianism : Archbishop Crooke's address, read by Mr. Hensel, was so tem-perate and catholic in its Christian spirit as to suggest the wish that he spoke for even more than five-sixths of Ireland's people. The old Cromwellian cry of "To hell or Con-naught," ought not to be revived. The testi-mony of the judges was quoted to show a prevailing condition of peace and good order. IRELAND IN HISTORY.

IRELAND IN HISTORY. In conclusion the speaker recalled the old historic glories of the Irish people. They were mining gold when Solomon was deco-rating the temple. There were triennial par-liaments holding at Tara before Remus and Romulus were suckled or Carthage founded. Ireland had schools of philosophy be-fore Thucydides was born or Plato stood in the twilight of faith. Ho0 years ago the Easter fires of Patrick put out the Pagan fires on Tara's royal slopes. Brian Boru was founding schools, building bridges,

William Hickey A. K. Spurrier Mrs. MacGonigle Master Richard P. McGrann Francis McClain Bernard E. Malone Mirs. B. J. McGrann Capt. Abram Settley Mrs. Kate Dougherty Mrs. Kate Dougherty M. W. Reilly Five young ladles. Michael Sullivan John Cherry

1,346 00 RELEIVED TO DAY. Robert Clark. Mrs. John A. Coyle.. Wm. A. Morton Dennis Healey James Kelly

Total Grand total. Committees for Collections. 30 00 \$1,376 00 The following are the committee who will

The following are the committee who will call on persons in the city disposed to con-tribute to the Parnell fund : Col. Edw. Mo-Gevern, J. J. Fitzpatrick, Wm. E. Lant, Miss Kate Kelly, Mrs. J. T. MacGonigle, Miss Maggie Relity, Miss Lydia Flynn. Subscriptions will be received at the IN-TELLIGENCER office, city : Reed, McGrann & Co., city : Columbia Herald office, Colum-bia : Thomas Grady, First National bank, Marietta : The Clarion office, New Holland ; J. D. Harrar & Son, Christiana ; G. J. P. Raub, Quarryville. The collecting committees will pay over to Alderman McConomy, treasurer, corner North Queen and Orange street, or to Reed, McGrann & Co., Centre Square.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.



The Present Head and Front of the Home Rule

Movement in Ireland.

Evicted Tenants. There arrived in Lancaster, on Wednesslay, Jacks and MaryMoCain, who describe them-solves as evicted tenants from the County distance of the second second second second without work. The credentials they carry with them seem to establish their claims to walked from Philadelphia in search of work, and are willing to make themselves useful in provide their children in Ireland is quite pathetic. It is stated therein that "Peter Morgan was going to take up our farm, picture of his colin and he then got afraid and would not have anything to do with it." In "our uncle John had to seal the pet cow and the pig to pay his last quarter's rent." Any who can give this couple a little work with be doing a thoughtful and charitable act.

Latter Hold.

A letter addressed to Wilhelm Tagel, Bal-bere township, Penna, is held for better di-rections at the Lancaster postoffice.

An Indian Wife Mu

Boston, March 18 .- Mary Rose Phillips was taken to the city hospital yesterday, suffering from severe bruises upon the head, body and limbs, and also internal hemorrhage, the result of a beating inflicted by her alleged husband, John M. Caplin, a fullblooded Sioux, and who claims to be a nephew of Sitting Bull. Caplin was arrested.

Children Barned to Death IRONTON, O., March 18.-Mrs. Mandy Greer, a young colored widow living near here, went to work yesterday morning and left her two small children in the house. When she came home in the evening nothing but embers and two little skeletons were found.

Another Negro Lynched. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 18.-John Gillesple, the negro who so foully murdered Mrs. Thomas Gray near London, Tenn., yesterday, was hanged at 3 o'clock this morning At 2 a. m. a mob of two hundred men over powered the officers in charge of the brute, and carried him to an open field, half a mile from the village and gave him thirty minutes to pray and then swung him from the limbof a sycamore tree. After hanging till nearly dead Gillesple was cut down and allowed to recover. He then made a full confession and was hanged the second time until life was ex-

Killed Her Betrayer. At 8 o'clock on Wednesday night in Mem-phis, Emma Norman, a young lady 21 years of age, shot and killed Henry Arnold, proof age, shot and killed Henry Arnold, pro-prietor of a grocery store. Arnold betrayed Miss Norman about 15 months ago, and had made repeated promises to marry her. Five days ago he married Miss Nellie Kiley, another young lady, and while standing in front of his store door, he was shot through the heart by Miss Norman, who approached him from behind. Miss Norman resides eight miles in the country, and came to town for the express purpose of killing her be-trayer. She was arrested and locked up. She expresses great satisfaction at the fatal result of her shot. result of her shot.

Revivals Versus Skating Rinks.

Situated next to the Fitzhugh Street roller rink in Rochester, N. Y., is St. Luke's church, one of the most influential Episcopalism one of the most influential Episcopalian churches in the city. The church is nightly holding revival meetings, and has obtained from Judge Dwight an injunction restraining a brass band from playing in the rink during the religous services. As these services are held every atternoon and night, the rink propristors are seriously handicapped in fur-nishing music to their patrons. The rink men will endeavor to have the injunction set aside, and a bitter fight is anticipated. If un-successful the rink will brobably be com-pelled to close its doors from lack of pa-tronage.

A Helligerent Preacher. While a show was being exhibited in Spaulding, West Virginia, a few davs ago, J. M. Pickelsheimer, an ex-minister who had been deposed for drunkenness, becaue abusive towards the showman and was or-dered off the grounds. He returned in a short time with a double-barreled shotgun and fired twice into the crowd, killing Pres-ton Bennett and a boy named Hamilton, and severely wounding two others. He was cap-tured after a long chase and todged in jail at Logan Court House.

The Edison Commercial Light. Mr. Shaw, who represents the Edison sys-tem here, desires it to be known that the failure of the city to adopt that system for street lighting will not interfere with the establishment of a local plant for commercial lighting. lighting.

A Lecture To-Night. Porf. J. H. Kershner will deliver a lec-ture in college chapel this evening at 7:30 o'clock; subject "The Sun." The college glee club will furnish the music.

week, was filed this morning. The parties to the suit are Joseph P. Chalfant vs. Elizabeth Chalfant, and the cause alleged is descr

The Taber Children. Last night between 400 and 500 people gathered at the Lancaster skaling rink to witness the performance of the wonderful Taber children, who are known as "The Midgets." The children were on the floor for about a-half hour and the applause was almost continuous. Little Ethel Taber ap-peared as Yuan Yuan in a full "Mikado" costume and skated upon a pair of little wagons. She also gave imitations of Miss Jennie Houghton, the great skater, in her locomotive skating act. The children have been secured to appear again to-night. been secured to appear again to-night.

Hetween Man and Man. Julius Feige, the jolly German Democrat, formerly of Millersville, now of Little Bri-tain township, to-day delivered his crop of 2 acres of tobacco to Teller Bros. They paid him 20, 6 and 3. He has sold his tobacco to them for the last twenty years, and both par-ties find satisfaction in the fact that they have never higgled nor wrangled over it. When he has his crop ready he loads it up and hauls it to their warehouse, where the price is fixed to mutual satisfaction without trouble or dispute.

The 99th Regiment's Table

Entered Bail. Henry Usner, of Saliabury township, com-mitted to prison in default of ball for trial, to answer a charge of perjury, was taken before the court on a writ of habeas corpus to-day. Usner went ball for a party charged with an offense, and swore to being the owner of property against which there were no judg-ments or mortgages. The allegation is that he swore to what was not true. He entered bail for trial at the April sessions and was dis-charged from prison. Captain Settley to-day received a design of the tablet to be erected by the 99th regi-ment on the battle-field of Gettysburg, on ment on the battle-field of Gettysburg, on July 2. The tablet will be ten feet in length, suitably inscribed and will be placed near the "Devil's Gien" where the regiment did some hard fighting. Three companies of the regiment were raised in this city and county. The regimental association will stop over in this city on the way back from Gettysburg and partake of a banquet at Capt. Settley's hotel.

A Pleasant Surprise

A Pleasant Surprise. Last evening about fifty couples called at the residence of Mr. Henry McIntyre, 408 N. Water St. and surprised him, the occasion being his fifty-second birthday. Vocal and instrumental music, were the order of the evening. Wm. McIntyre, the eldest son, ren-dered several fine selections on the organ accompanied with humorous songs.

To Abate Two Nulsauces.

From the Mt. Joy Star. J. D. Good, high constable of Mount Joy, has put up a number of notices, in different parts of town, wherein he gives notice that corner loading will not be allowed, nor will the using of profane or indecent language on the streets be tolerated. All offenders are to be dealt with according to law. be dealt with according to law.

Sporting Notes. The shooting mutch at Amos'Bair's hotel Bird-in-Hand, takes places on Monday next instead of Saturday, as stated before. A num-ber of Lancaster gunners will attend. Frank Clark, of this city, who will run sgainst Broedly of Resaling, at Mc-Grann's park, next Saturday for \$200, is in good condition and practices every day. He feels contident of winning.

Staying at Home. From the Philadelphia Times. The Democratic party leader who was go-ing to throw Grover Cleveland completely in the shade is staying at home this year. Ouly One Chinaman. From the San Francisco Chronicie.

Where's Jake Bertz? This morning about 8 o'clock as George A. Kichl's mineral water wagon was going down West King street, the front wheels went into a chuckhole with such a thud that the front axle snapped off in the middle, and spilled out the driver. This particular chuckhole has been in existence about a year, and there is no telling how many wagons and carriages it has joited to pieces during that time. It is a nuisance that Street Commissioner Bertz should abate. PATIENCE. It is raining, little flower, Be glad of rain ! Too much sun would wither thes ; "Twill shine again. The clouds are very black, 'tis true, But just behind them shines the bloc.

are German and Swiss. Nearly all the veg-etation of the temperate zone thrives upon Juan Fernandez. Manchester, England, to-day, and many store windows were smashed. CHICAGO, March 18.—The long strike at Maxwell Bros. box factory was amicably settled late last night. The strikers won their point. Celebrated His Majority. Mr. James C. Wiley, accord son of the late Wm. M. Wiley, attained the twenty-first an-niversary of his life on Wednesday, and in honor of the event he entertained a number of his genitemen friends at a dinner at the residence of his mother on East Orange street last evening. He will leave in two weeks for Colorado where he will locate on a cattle ranche in El Paso county, thirteen miles from Colorado Springs.

their point. COLUMBUS, O., March 18.-At 10 o'clock this morning three hundred conductors, drivers and stablemen, all in the employ of the Consolidated Street Railway company, struck for higher wages and there is not now a single car running in the city. Strike Nearing an End.

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Strike Nearing an End. Sr. Louis, Mo., March 18.—The general impression prevails here this morning in railroad circles that the Gould strike is near-ing an end. The resumption in this city of suburban passenger traffic without in-terference from the strikers is looked upon as a hopeful sign, and the par-tial re-establishment of freight traffic at other points is regarded in the same light. The Knights of Labor are jubilant over the determination of T. V. Powderly, general master workman, to confer with the disatisfied Gould Knights. **BOMERSTORT, Pa., March 18.—Following** Funeral of Mrs. Elimaker. The funeral of Mrs. Mary R. Elimaker took place from her late residence on East King street, this afternoon, and Rev. Dr. C. F. Knight conducted the services. The pall-bearers were Judges John B. Llyingston and D. W. Patterson, W. A. Morton, D. G. Eshleman, Francis E. Shroeder and W. O. Marshall. The interment was made in the burial ground attached to St. James' church.

To Cease Operations. MoKEESFORT, Pa, March 18.—Following up the demands by the workmen, and re-fusals of the National Tube Works company, of this place, in reference to an ad-vance in wages, the company posted a notice at the works to-day to the effect that owing to a heavy falling off in orders, three furmaces in the pipe mills department would cease operations to-day ; also that the entire rolling mill department would cease opera-tion to-night indefinitely.

An Election Officer Found Guilty. BALTINORE, Md., March 18.—The jury in the case of the state vs. John F. Mincher, register of the 12th ward, to-day returned a verdict of guilty, of having wilfully and wrongfully published names of legitimate voters as stricken off the registration lists. The punishment for this offense is 3 years in the penitentiary.

Fourth Class Postmasters. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18.—Fourth class postmasters were appointed to-day, as follows for Pennsylvania: Nathan Barnett, Hubelsville; L. H. Craft, Khadive; E. F. Hean, Stone Church; Chas. Christeson, Sued-berg; John Knox, Taylortown.

The O'Connell Family. The O'Connell family, of Beresford, Dak., has had nine additions in the last five years. One set of triplets and two sets of twins helped in the addition.

London Salvationists to Parade in New York. LONDON, March 18.—Delegations from the various Salvation Army bands, aggregating 1,000 in all, propose to visit New York very soon and parade through the principal sizes. After a brief stay they will return to Los-

Struck a the Vein. Piqua, O., March 18.—An enormous vein was struck in this city yesterday at depth of 400 feet. The rearing can be ha for squares away, and it is believed to eq the famous well of Findiay.

Cholers Taking Frank Mold. Rows, March 18.-Two falal cases cholers are reported in Conds, 1wo in Po and seven in Padus.

Alderman Johns Arrestot. Naw Yonz, March 18.-Aldermon W. Jashno was arrested in the Chy a Boon to-day for bribery, and shee to a bendquarters.

WAASTMAN DISCHARTSON, WAASTINGTON, D. C., March H.-the Middle Atlantic stars, routh winds and warmer, fair weather, Fon Parpar. - Warmer, fair weather, I a indicated for the South and Galfin and watmer, fair weather for Middle Atlan-tates and New England.

Lectures at Mannerchor Rink. Drs. Halo and Fonner continue to draw large audiences to their lectures at Mienner-chor rink, and they will be thero until Satur-day biggt. This evening the lecture will Satur-for men only, and the subject will be "The Social Evil," Art thou weary, tender heart : Be giad of pain : In sorrow sweetest things will grow, As flowers in rain. God watches, and thou wilt he ve sun When the cloude their perfect work have d --Am

A number of persons from the Second ward, city, Mt. Joy and Clay townships, ap-peared before the commissioners to-day to have the assessments of their property and money at interest changed. Susquehauns & Tide Water Canal. An official letter from the superintendent of the Susquehanna & Tide Water canal au-nounced that the canal will be opened for travel on April 1.