# THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1886.

# ILY INTELLIGENCER.

EVERY EVENING IN THE YEAT ays Broepied)

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# The Cancaster Intelligencer. LARCASTER, MAY 22, 186

City Hall and Sing Sing. Alderman Jachne has gone to Sing Sing to engage in laundrying. The people attended his departure in crowds. The newspapers gloat over his fall. It is the way-and the very mean way-of the world, to hit the man that is down. Jachne, while an alderman, was hand and glove with the good men who now turn up their eyes in holy horror at the contemplation of his wickedness.

It is on record that District Attorney Martine grasped him by the hand a few months ago and advised him, as a friend, that he should make good to the owner the value of certain stolen silver plate which he had received and melted. Jachne then was a receiver of stolen goods; but he was an influential alderman.

A few months ago, Chief Police Detective Byrnes, to whom Jaehne was charged with receiving this stolen silver, with evidence sufficient to convict him, unable to discover the evidence, treated him as his friend; and now says that under the guise of friendship for him, he drew from him a confession, not of the silver stealing, but that he was bribed. Inspector Byrnes does not explain why Jaehne did not go straight through with the confession of all his offenses to his friend, Chief Police Detective Byrnes. Mr. Byrnes is no longer a friend of Jaehne, who is not in the city hall, but in the state prison ; where Inspector Byrnes, by the way, should continue to keep him company.

For all that Jachne is guilty, it is dis gusting to think how meanly he was convicted and at what rotten hands.

# Enjoying the Situation.

Maxwell, out in St. Louis, seems to enjoy being the central figure of the sensational trial for the Preller murder. He is evidently quite equal to the deed charged upon him. Doubtless his head is not all right ; nobody's head would be right who would do what he did; but there is no occasion to doubt that he knows enough to bring him legitimately to the halter. His case, however, again reminds us of the inutility of hanging as a preventive pun-

ishment for murder. It may be a great

company Jay Gould " pleading for law and order and asking the government to draw its sword for the protection of his property from a mob, and this same man impelled a mob to destroy the property of the Bankers and Merchants' company. No man should be so small that his cry cannot be heard, and no man or corporation should be so rich that it cannot be compelled to hear. "There is some excuse for a mob strug

by famine," the colonel proceeded, with added vigor. " There is some excuse for a mob wanting bread. There is some excuse for resorting to violence when for years there have been vain pleadings for redress. There should be no mob of millionaires and millionaires should not head mobs. If millionaires don't know enough to appeal to the courts the courts should know enough to make them pay the damages resulting from their acts. In this case it is your duty to find damages that not only will pay for the losses sustained by the Bankers and Merchants' at the hands of the Western Union, but enough to prevent it and other corporations from resorting to mob violence in the future."

Those Bantams. Greece and Turkey have had an encounter. The outposts seem to have amused themselves with their arms, tired doubtless of their long silence. Greece again orders her troops to the scene. Where the Greek troops are we do not know. They have been marched and countermarched, ordered and counterordered so freely that it is doubtful whether they know where they are themselves. We are quite tired of this Greece-Turkey parade war-wards and backwards: and hope that they will at an early period make up their minds to fight or quit.

### A Poor Witness.

The late Patent Examiner Wilbur, who gave away to Bell the invention of Gray. has been confessing again. He confesses too much. One confession is as much as the ordinary man can make and be believed. Amended confessions do not amend. Mr. Wilbur has got to be a poor witness. ---

JAEHNE is to be put to work starching shirts in the Sing Sing prison. The soap that he will use there will not be of the variety with which he was familiar in his aldermanic career.

THE Greeks have drawn first blood in their contest with the Turks, which is conclusive evidence that the battle is not always to the strong.

THE Salvation Army have been trying the devil by jury in Williamsport, and it will be a relief to many people to learn that his Satanic majesty was found guilty. The chronicler of the event relates that a large number of witnesses were sworn and testified to having served the devil for different periods, all stating that he had promised them much pleasure but the returns were small. One lady witness had been serving the devil off and on for a period of about torty years. She would get converted once in a while just for a change. Then when she wanted pleasure the exchequer. In the event of the retire-ment of Mr. Gladstone, he is looked upon she would go back to his Satanic majesty, and attend picnics, balls, and other worldly amusements. The attorney for the devil was a good one and worked up his case for all it was worth. He cross-questioned the witnesses in a manner that fairly made their hair stand on end, and got several of them so mixed up that they forgot whether they were

serving the devil or the Lord. But out of the trial came conviction, which was a truly moral ending, if nothing else. The Salvationists should now tackle a practical question, and examine whether many of their soldiers are not wearing the livery of heaven the will become the foremost man in England.

THE Literary Bulletin, published by



One of the Most Pronounced Opponents

Gladstone's Home Rule Scheme. The Right Honorable Spencer Compton Cavendish, M. P., eldest surviving son of William, 7th duke of Devonshire, by Lady Blanche Georgina Howard, fourth daughter of George, 6th earl of Carlisle, was born July 23d, 1803, and educated at Trinity college, Cambridge, where he graduated B. A. in 1854, and was made I.L. D. in 1862. He was attached to Earl Granville's special mission to Russia in 1856. In March, 1857, he was re-turned to the House of Commons as one of the members for North Lancashire, in the Liberal interest. At the opening of the new Parliament in 1859, he moved a vote of no confidence in Lord Derby's government, and confidence in Lord Derby's government, and it was carried by a vote of 323 against 310. In March, 1863, he was appointed a lord of the admiralty and in April of same year under secretary for war. On the reconstruction of Lord Russell's second administration in Feb-ruary, 1866, the Marquis of Hartington became secretary for war, and retired with his col-leagues in July of that year. At the general election of December, 1868, Lord Hartington lost his spat for North Lancashire, but was

election of recenter, is a local faring on lost his seat for North Lancashire, but was immediately afterwards returned for the Radnor boroughs, having first received the office of postmaster general in Mr. Glad-stone's cabinet. He held that office till January, 1871, when he succeeded Mr. Chickester Fortescue as chief secretary for Ireland. His ordship went out of office with his party in February, 1574. When Mr. Gladstone, short-ly before the assembling of Parliament in 1875, announced his intention of abandoning the post of leader of the Liberal party, a the post of leader of the Liberal party a meeting of the members of the opposition was held, at the Reform club (February 3) under the presidency of Mr. John Bright. On the motion of Mr. Villiers, seconded by Mr. Samuel Morley, a resolution was unanimously passed to the effect that the Marquis of Hartington should be requested to undertake the leadership of the Liberal party in the House of Commons. His lord-bin accented this responsible roution, and

ship accepted this responsible position, and

became the acknowledged leader of the oppo-sition in the Lower House. He received the freedom of the city of Glasgow, November 5th, 1877, and was installed as lord rector of the University of Edinburgh, January 31, 1879. At the general election of April, 1880, he was elected M. P. for Northeast Lancashire. On the resignation of the Conserva-tive government, the Marquis of Hartington was sent for by the queen to form an admin-istration, but that task having been declined by him and Earl Granville, eventually de-volved on the former leader of the Liberal party, Mr. Gladstone, who constructed a cab-inet in which the Marquis of flartington oc-cupied a seat, as secretary of state, from May, 100, 400. December in Sec. isso, thil December 10, 1882, when he was transferred to the war office in succession to Mr. Childers, who had become chancellor of

is the most desirable person for the premier ship. When Mr. Gladstone introduced his home When Mr. Gladstone introduced his home rule bill into Parliament, the Marquis of Hartington became a pronounced opponent of the measure and with Mr. Chamberlain led the united forces of the Liberals and Conservatives against the bill. In the event of the home rule programme being a failure it is said that Gladstone will retire, and that the Marquis of Hartington has signified his willing to account the years being a failure willingness to accept the premiership under the circumstances. Should he do so, his task of forming a successful minstry will be an Herculean one, and should he succeed he

---MRS. JOHN G. CARLISLE



ber marriage and also a large piece of prop-erty adjoining it. On this ground it is her intention to build a comfortable fire-proof building which will allord a home during the working hours of the day to the children of widows and dependent females who are ompelled to labor for a living.

glishman, says that the Sunday schools con-tribute much toward the development of the public feeling and that the work performed by them was of more importance at the pres-ent moment than it had been at any previous period in English history. The powers of monarchs were lessoning, and the influence of the aristocracy was fading away. The only power that was growing—a power that would never henceforth be limited—was the power of the people.

SENATOR DOLPH, of Oregon, was asked by Senator Chace to contribute for a silver Systematic for Gen. Anson McCook, sorretary o the Senate, who is soon to be married. When asked to subscribe, he hesitated a moment and then asked to consult his colleague. ioing over to Mitchell, he said to the latter, in a low tone of voice : "What kind of a man is this Chace, from Rhode Island ? He has just come to me to get a subscription for a silver service to begiven as a wedding pressilver service to be given as a wedding pres-ent to bis cook? I should think if he wanted to make a present of that kind he would buy it himself without asking his follow senators to help him out." Senator Dolph blushed a rosy red when he was informed that Gen. Anson McCook was the object of the Rhode Island senator's solicitude. When he lear ned this he cheerfully subscribed.

much satisfaction, after all, in being a million much satisfaction, after all, in being a mailion-aire. Your money brings a lot of people about you, but I believe you are better off not knowing them. My idea of real enjoy-ment is different from this. If I was starting again I'd go West and have a chicken ranch. I'd locate in some fertile, well sheltered valley in the mountains, get a hundred and value in raise chickans. Lot think sixty acres and raise chickens. Just think sixty acres and raise eniczens. Just think of the satisfaction of getting up in the morn-ing and going out in the splendid clear air and looking after the coops. And just think of sitting down to a six-weeks-old chicken fried, with corn bread and coffee. That is what I call genuine confort." And then the rugged old gold hunter will relapse into sillnee. Wrant in contemplation of his ideal silince, wrapt in contemplation of his ideal life.

atended that this meeting in Cleveland of the Knights of Labor assembly should se legislate that there would be no more strikes until such time as the men directly interest ed so decided, upon a secret ballot, and then tween employer and employe had tailed, "It is my experience," he said, "that when workingmen cast a secret ballot on this ques tion they will vote for their best interests and tion they will vote for their best interests and for the best interests of their families, as well as in accordance with their convictions. It is not always so in public meetings, where they are carried away by ferval oratory and the excitement of the hour. In public meet-ings it requires a good deal of moral courage for a workingman to say no, even when his

is bloy it is right to do so



satisfaction to hang a man who has slain another, but it does not protect society unless hanging prevents murder. Now here is a cold-blooded murder of the first order, which the fear of it did not prevent. Why Simply because Maxwell's brain was not of the kind to make the calculation needed to put Preller's cash, that he wanted presently, in the scale against the future detection and hanging that he did not

want, and weigh them in the balance. Every cold-blooded murderer suffers the same mental deficiency. If their mental powers were of the right kind they would generally understand that they were getting too poorly paid for their risk. Maxwell seems to be a shallow, talkative fellow, with a smattering of various knowledge and without a conscience. He was born so. He was born to be a murderer when the proper opportunity came. The law will hang him; but thereby murder by such as he will not be one whit prevented.

## Yale's New President.

The new president of Yale college will not cause that ancient institutions to depart from the dignity of her walk to engage in any girlish gambols or afford evidence of a renewed youth ; nor will it show the senility of age. Professor Dwight, who steps into the chair President Porter vacates, falls heir naturally to a place that his progenitor filled and for which he has been prepared by a life-long service within the college walks. He has many qualities to admirably fit him for the executive duty of the presidency, which neither calls for great learning nor great intellectual faculties.

Professor Dwight is a man of good though not exceptional mental power, but he has a very unusual degree of tact and adaptiveess, and ability and disposition to take things by the smooth handle; faculties which are very valuable to a college president, who has to deal with cranky old men and silly young ones. It may be safely assumed that the college will have smooth sailing during President Dwight's administration, and that his good sense will keep it quite up to the level of its present standing. He is of the Abraham Lincoln class of men, who do not make much fuss, but who manage to get up to the level of their occasion. Yale college is likely to let its competitors have their whack all alone at ancient languages and things ; Latin will continue to be her corner-stone.

# In a Bad Box.

The Western Union Telegraph company appears before a jury in New York now to answer for its seizure of the Bankers & Merchants' line. It is likely to have a lively and serious experience. Roscoe Conkling and Robert Ingersoll are of counse against it; but the worst of the untion to it is in the facts, which are so and against it ; and from which there will be no escape when they are forced home by ter hands. It is evidently a good time to soll Western Union stock if it not too There may be millidas against it a this verdict is in. Ingersoll concluthe opening address to the jury, which has exceedingly vigorous all through by alling attention to the appearance before the congressional committee at Washing-ian of the controllers of the Western Union

Houghton, Mittlin & Co., Boston, quoting with approval several lengthy extracts from our weekly column of "Drift," refers to Uncas as a " very competent literary critic." and "one of the most intelligent writers of Pennsylvania." This is only another proo that the INTELLIGENCER is steadily growing in favor among intelligent people, and ever widening the circle of its influence far be yond the limits of any one county or state. ---

better to serve the devil.

SAM JONES gave a special serinon to women a few days ago in Baltimore, which contains some good points about the influence of mothers in the work of Christianity He said : "There are three words that we associate naturally, mother, home and Heaven. Mother ! God's most precious gift to man is a good mother, and if you were to take preachers, the Bible and prayer-meet ings and place them on the right and my Christian mother on the left, and if I was given the choice, I would choose my mother I think a mother can have more influence than any of the other influences to lead us to Heaven. I believe I'd recognize my mother's voice in Heaven and I haven't heard it since that day when she said, ' Now I lay me down to sleep.' What is home without a mother !

The Speaker's Wife and one of Washington's Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Most Prominent Social Figures. home and there's nothing at home like Mrs. John G. Carlisle, wife of Speaker mother. The mother of Nero was a bloody Carlisle of the House of Representatives, is murderess, and she gave to this world the one of the leaders in Washington society, bloodiest monarch this world ever saw. and the possibility of her husband receiving Lord Byron's mother was a proud, intellectthe nomination of the Democratic party for ual woman, and she gave one of the proudest the presidency, in 1888, in no way diminishes prodigal, intellectual of men. Wesley's

mo her was a good woman, and her son was one of the best men in the world. George Washington's mother was plain, sensible, and she gave us him whom we call the Father of our Country. No wonder it was said she who rocks the cradle rules the world. You are the mothers of future husbands and wives of this world."

principle of equality on which our govern-

ment rests. If one man may choose his own

vocation and forbid others from choosing

held those laws void.

-nothing.

courage and energy displayed by the wo-It is to be regretted that the president has man's rights people-whereupon Miss An-thony suggested that Mrs. Carlisle ought signed the bill providing for the study of the nature of alcoholic drinks and narcotics and to know more of the woman suffragists, personally. To this Mrs. Carlisle responded, that it was doubless because she did not know them nearor, that she esteemed them their effects, in the public schools of the District of Columbia, the territories, etc. It is a specious bill that will not bear examination so much. Mrs. Carlisie has been in Wash-THE real kernel of the oleomargarine ques-

ington twelve years. She is the mother of two sons, W. K. and L. J. Carlisle, both young lawyers at Wichita, Kansas. Coming tion is cleverly put by J. T. Brooks in the Ohio Farmer, when he says : One man in from a border state, Mrs. Carlisle serves as this country has the same right to make connecting link between the partisans and at her gatherings no one class predominates. During the Washington season she receives on Washington season she receives butter out of tallow or lard that another has to make it out of cream. He cannot be deon Wednesdays. prived of that right without destroying the

### ---The President Will Not Junket.

her popularity. Mrs. Cartisle is the daughter

of Major John A. Goodson, one of the old

aristocrats of Kentucky. She was sent to

school at Covington, where she received a

classical and society education. In tempera-

ment she is vivacious, genial and pleasant,

with a charming, open manner. During a

recent conversation with Susan B. Anthony,

she expressed herself as delighted with the

Washington Special to Boston Herald. A gentleman from Chicago who called upon

theirs, where does he get the power so to do The secret is worth knowing. The making of out of tailow or lard is as honorhe president a few days ago told him the people of the Northwest would be greatly able as to make it out of cream. In each pleased to have him visit that section, and case the material comes from a domestic animal that is eaten by civilized man, and is sked him if he could arrange a trip this sumworked by men who must work to live. The mer. The president replied that he would mer. The president replied that he would like to do so, but that for the present it would be impossible "I have to pay for every day I am absent from my work," said he. "I was up in Maryland for a couple of days last week, and when I returned my work had accumulated so that I almost despared of each ing up. I expect to take a vacation dairyman assumes that his process is the only lawful one, and that all others should be legislated out of existence. He has tried to do this through state laws, but courts have catching up. I expect to take a vacation this summer, for it is necessary I should have a rest, but it must be a vacation in the best sense of the word, and not a 'circus', as a visit to any number of cities would neces-EVERYONE knows how much easier it is EVERYONE knows how much easier it is to give good advice than to follow it. Here is Dio Lewis who spent his life-time in the study how to prolong life, dead in his sixty-third year; though by his own theory he should have lived to be a hundred. Bon INGERSOLL charges that Jay Gould is a man who stops at nothing to compass his own ends. This is infinitely better than cherishing the belief that after this world is -nothing.

sarily be.'

### ----Why it Was Put in June.

From thesPittsburg Chronicle Telegraph, "Sire," said Dan, "there is an abundan of succulent young onions in the market." "You must have them on the table every

MR. JOHN E. DUBOIS, who has succeeded to the great estate of his uncle, is about to marry the daughter of Hon. George A. Jenks, who has just resigned his position at Wash-ington to become the legal manager of the business. day while they last," said Grover, "for 1 and very fond of them," and Grover, "for I am in his chair and smiled softly to himself. "Why that smile, sire?" queried Dan. "I was thinking how fortunate it is, Dan, that young onions come in May instead of June."