Cancaster Intelligences

LANCASTER, JUNE 4, 1887.

THE DITELLIGHTORS

The Upbraiding of Ignorance.

Butler lately delivered an address to g law students in which, among her things, he told them that he never and to defend an innocent man charged the murder, because the responsibility do beavily upon him; and he told ng men that there was no reason by they shou'd refuse to be counsel for whom they knew to be guilty, because s their business to do for a man ac d of crime all that he could lawfully for himself, and as he was not to plead guilty his attorney se justified in securing his acquittal in orable way. He told the embryo wyers to invariably ascertain whether ellent was guilty before defending because their defense would be maly shaped by a knowledge of the real st; and advised them never to declare blank to the court and jury that their dient was innocent, lest they might come

ad much of worldly wisdom; yet Butlet been virulently assailed by news editors of excessively assumed as though he had said somedreadful, and the courts of setts are even called upon to notice of Butler's outrageous sentits. There is no occasion whatever for his indignation and the editors who lash selves into a passion over Butler's ess simply show that they do not know that whereof they speak. It is unstedly the duty of a lawyer who accepts the case of a client to do all that he may rably do for him; and it is certainly rice in him to and out whether his client Legity; and there is no manner of estion upon him to withdraw from the e if he finds him to be guilty ; and he will be exceedingly prudent and sensible if he can refrain from so making his client's case his own as give the jury his personal assurance of his innocence ; when he may turn out to be guilty.

This is all that Butler has advised and plared,and the editors who assail him for it are donkeys of the first class; of which there are as many in the editorial profeson as in any other. The only remarkable thing that Butler said was that he would rather defend a man guilty than a man innt of murder. That is a matter of Most lawyers probably would prefer defend the innocent; some for the ter satisfaction of their sensibilities, and more for the greater case of the job. But Butler never declines a task because of its difficulty, and it probably is a pleasure to him to have a real hard case of importance to fight, in which he will be free to let himself loose and try every sort of desperate expedient, knowing he will do no injustice to his client who is guilty and worthy of hanging anyhow. It is probably the same feeling of pleasure that a physiclan has in undertaking a desperate case in which there will be plenty of glory and satisfaction if he wins, and if he fails, his ent will not suffer more than the death that was inevitable anyhow.

Powderly's Time to Strike.

The lot of Mr. Powderly is surely not a appy one, and the fame that he has seed seems dearly bought. He has shown ability that would give him command of a ore lucrative position than the one he olds, but he sticks to the Knights of Labor ship with a tenacity that commands on. Hardly a week passes that are is not a rumor published of irreconsliable disputes in the order, and violent attacks on the master workman. As repnted in the daily press, the whole vast chine is in a permanent condition of impending collapse, and yet months pile up into years, and the order lives on with the irrepressible Powderly on top. At the present writing there seems to be

little doubt that the affairs of the Knights are in a bad way. District Assembly No. 1. in Philadelphia, is head over ears in debt, and the suspension of No. 126 is said to have greatly displeased many active ers. There is complaint everywhere, pecially in Chicago. But Chicago is no-ciously hard to please, and the attack of membly 126 on Mr. Powderly is so bitter at it must rebound on its authors. Peowill not readily believe that he and his are a "corrupt and inefficient

The greatest danger now menacing them the best one that no management, how-man skillful, can avoid, namely: a falling of revenue occasioned by the apathy of matters who have grown tired of contribling to its support, and have lost the en-pulsion of novices. They have expected test things of the order; have over estisted its power and underestimated the inger of its total failure. To replace the bergy of enthusiasm with the persistent tree of fixed purpose is now the Hercusan inst of the labor leader.

mention evidence that he will not call an enter session of Senate or House to tensely the defeat which he discovered in the revenue bill. For some reason he is resolutely appeared to having this bill vivided, even though it may be done by simply calling together the Senate. Possibly he does not believe that the meeting of the Senate alone can remedy the defeat of the bill. Possibly his reluctance springs from his unwillingness to cause the expense of an extra session of the House.

But these reasons are seemingly so inadequate as to prompt a suspicion that the governor does not really want the new revenue bill to be made a law; or that his party advisers do not.

In view of the fact that the extra tax it upon corporations would pay the extra cost of the legislature's meeting several times over, and of the further probebility that the members would serve without pay; and of the other fact that really only the Senate need be assembled; and if the additional certainty that the entire public with a loud voice demands that the revenue bill be enacted it seems not wholly unat once into just to conclude that the governor has some strong reason, of which the public is not advised, for refusing to put life into the revenue bill.

It may be that he simply wants to gratify a desire to slash the appropriation bills, of which we confess that there are many that will very advantageously be vetoed.

But since Senator and Secretary of State Quay, who seems to hold the Republican party of the state in the hollow of his hand. has uttered so manifestly insincere an expression of distress at the failure of the revenue bill, it is in order to suspect all the Republican chiefs and puppets of pretending a grief at its death which they do

THE reputation of Jake Sharp gives color to the charge of jury fixing, but that wily operator would not himself have managed things so clumsily as to be found out.

THERE seem to be some very nervous peo ple in New York. The Chamber of Com merce to considering the advisability of building ten small eteam rams to be used to protect the harbor from invasion by an

PICKETTS' men will go to Gettysburg after IL The condemnation of the action of the Gettysburg Memorial association in forbiding the erection of a monument has been so vigorous and the Philadelphia brigade has so urgently repeated its invitation to the utherners, that they have decided to have the reunion on the battle field.

A Russian journal which is credited with semi-official character announces that if England assumes control in Afghanistan Russia will require guarantees that her barrassed, and if these are refused Russia will take whatever measures she believe expedient "and would not be concerned whether they were agreeable to England or not." The simple fact of England's presen as an active power may be said to embarase Russia and the kind of guarantee that she might require cannot easily be guessed. The newspaper seems to assume that England would refuse to grant it and the affectation of sublime indifference as to British feeling in the matter seems to indicate that the Russian mind is fixed on the humiliation of England.

Lord Churchill's remarks on the mismanagement of the "queen's navee" are not calculated to increase the caution of the bear in his trifling with the lion's tail. Guns were made after designs that had been condemned by experts, and ordnance officers, who gave warning that they would burst were reprimanded. One aun burst with half charge and the whole lot were condemned at a loss of \$1,000,000. From this experience we may profit; and the moral clearly is, build guns, ships and forts no faster than is consistent with careful thorough inspection.

THE wise Ben Butler says that he is out of politics; can see no reason for entering the political field again "unless an emergency rises." He has a way of raising emerger cies to suit himself.

Some of the Grand Army people of St. Louis are very much disturbed over the possibility that the president may visit the city during the encampment next fall and it is said that the executive committee is flooded with letters from Grand Army posts announcing that they will not come if the president s there. General Noble and General Tuttle are reported as discussing the matter in conference with considerable warmth, and, if the latter is correctly reported, be must be a miserable specimen of our veteran defenders. "The Grand Army doesn't propose to lend itself to any political scheme and they won't boom Cleveland. Just as sure as I am here, I tell you they will insult and snub him if

"If they do," said General Noble, "Pil never put my foot inside a Grand Army post again. I respect the president because he is president."

"We respect the office," said General Tuttle, "but despise the man that is in it. You won't get half the posts here, and there is bound to be trouble if Cleveland comes. It is not probable that this represents the real feeling of any large element of the Grand Army and General Noble's sentiments will be echoed by many. But if the president chooses to visit St. Louis at the time of a Grand Army encampment, that organization need not flatter itself that he makes the journey in search of a boom. He has that article in a perfect state of preservation on his office

MAYOR HEWITT, of New York, is enforcing the obnoxious provision of the New York law prohibiting the use of liquor on Sunday at hotel tables. The quickest mode of repealing an obnoxious law is to enforce

A BUTLER club has been formed in Boston. Its mission ought to be to club Ben out of

PITTSBURG journals publish long columns of names and tigures which are supposed to show the business done annually in the city from \$30,000 a year far up into the millions. The accuracy of this report cannot be depended on, as business men very naturally bject to making their business public, but the total cannot be many millions out of the way, and it is certainly a splendid exhibit of the business development of the city. There are at least a dezen establishments claiming to do a business of a million or more an omeph Horne & Co. are down for \$3,300,000 The profits on the turning of all this capital may be relatively large or small, and as people gradually appreciate that fact there will be less aversion on the part of the merchants to stating the volume of their



J. E. O'Neill, or "Tip" O'Neill, as he is known to the baseball enthusiastis, the hardhitter of the St. Louis Browns. His work this season has been excraordinary and al he keep it up he will stand at the head of the batting list, not only of the Association, but also shead of the crack hitters of the League in 1886 O'Neil, stood third on the list of bat In 1886 O'Neil, stood third on the list of batters of the Association, being tied for that place by Browning, of the Louisville, with an average of 339 Orr, with average of 346 and Caruthers and Hecker with averages of 342 were ahead of him. If we compare these averages with the League averages we find that O'Neill would have held sixth place in the batting average of the older association. As left fielder, O'Neill has but few equals, and in 1886 he stood second in the Association list with an average of .927, being surpassed only by Kuehne, of the Allegheny, but Kuehne only played 29 games to 138 by O'Neill. Larkin, of the Athetics, came nearest to O'Neill, playing 139 games, and making a record of .882 By this it will be seen that O'Neill is really at the head of the list of left fielders of the Association. In the great world's series between the St. Louis and Chicagos at the end of the season of 1886, he led in the batting, having an average of 400, whilst the best average for the Chicagos was made by Burns, who obtained .333. In the fielding he was second only to Caruthers, both men having an average of 1000, but Caruthers accurated the harmer to 13 by O'Neill. O'Neill. ters of the Association, being tied for that having an average of 1000, but Caruthers ac-cepted 14 chances to 13 by O'Neill. O'Neill played in all six games of the series. As an round player he ranks with the best.

Notes of the Field. The League games yesterday resulted as follows; At Detroit: Chicago 4. Detroit 2: at Philadelphia: Philadelphia 3, Boston 1; at Washington: New York 14, Washington 2: at Indianapolis: Indianapolis 12, Pitte-

The St. Louis beat the Brooklyns for the fourth time in Brooklyn yesterday, and the score was 7 to 4. The Clevelands defeated the Mets on Staten Island by 6 to 3. The State Association games of yesterday resulted: At Wilkesbarre: Wilkesbarre 11, Altoona 9: at Allentown: Allentown 14, Johnstown 6: at Scranton: Williamsport 10, Scranton 4: at Reading: Reading 11, Bradford 1.

Dan Casey, the young pitcher of the Phila-delphia, astonished the base ball world by making a home run off Conway of Boston. Besides himself it brought McLaughlin in and won the same.

and won the game.

The Scranton club has withdrawn from the State Association and taken the Oswego club's place inithe International League. The schedule of the State Association will be

played without Scranton.

The Wilkesbarre people are very sorry that Scranton jumped, as there will no longer be such a rivairy between the two towns.

such a rivairy between the two towns.

Dave Orr, manager and first baseman of the Mets, is surely unfortunate. Yesterday he ruptured a blood vessel in running and will be laid up fer several weeks.

Tony Mullane has gone to Rutland, Vt., to pitch for a minor club at \$200 per month. He is still reserved by Cincinnati and the management of that team do not seem to be so clever as they thought. They said Tony would not be allowed to play, but he has gone into a club which is not a party to the national agreement.

Danny Richardson seems to be a fixture at second for New York Instead of Eving. The latter is now on third, also doing well.

second for New York instead of Ewing. The latter "s now on third, slee doing well.

The Pittsburg had but three hits off Healy yeaterday, and the residents of that town to-day call it the Aliegheep club.

Let it go down to future generations that Tim Keene was in his prime in the year 1887, and that he is one pitcher unaffected by the new rules — New York World. He was certainly hadly affected by something the day. tainly badly affected by something the day the New Yorks opened the Philadelphia

SOMETHING ABOUT TRIFLES. The Busy Housekeeper Fluds They see the

Nellie Borns in Country Gentleman. "Trifles even lead to heaven : Trifles make the life of man."

It is the trifles in the busy bousekeeper's life of which I now speak-the little duties that must be done day after day, and which that must be done day after day, and which go far towards constituting the life of the housekeeper. Were each of these duties to be performed but once, it would matter but little in what manner it was done. But since the same work must be executed over and over, much of it daily, the greater ease with which it is done, the happier will be the housekeeper's life, and the saving of the time and strength will result beneficially to her family.

family.

But it would seem that instead of facilitat-But it would seem that instead of facilitating their work with intelligent planning, many housekeepers will do it in the very hardest way, and will go through life bearing a heavy burden which might be greatly relieved by well-directed thought.

The matter of the fire-making throughout the long winter season, is really one of much importance. Oftentimes it falls to the women (offset do and they are reserved.)

importance. Oftentimes it falls to the women folks to do, and they are caused much annoyance by the lack of dry material. A good supply of dry kindling material should be placed in store the first of the winter season, placed in store the first of the winter season, and be replenished as it is used, so that a fire can be quickly constructed whenever needed. This matter is one that is strictly attended to in our own home. A barrel of waste paper, a box of pine kindling and a pile of dry, hard wood, finely chopped, are placed in a con-venient shed, and when the firemaking falls o me to de, as it occasionally does, the task s an ewy one.

I was much amused and also annoyed at I was much amused and also annoyed at the trials of a housekeeper in making fires, with whom I boarded a few years ago. The husband was absent, and every morning through rain, shine or cold, she would repair to an old woodshed and "pick up" whatever she could find for constructing her fire. She would go through with that same trial every morning, and then grumble over it during the day. One morning when she was coming, I said:

"Wby don't you manage differently about your fire?"

How ?" she asked.

"Provide yourself with kindling material, and stop this daily annoyance you have. Keep waste paper on hand, and have some kindling wood prepared."

"But I don't have any waste paper to

"But I don't have any waste paper to spare," she said.
"Well," I said, "an excellent substitute are dry leaves. The ground is now covered with them. Haven't you some old barrels and boxes you could fill with them, and place them under cover for the winter use? And then hire a boy to come occasionally for a day, and chop some wood fine and keep it just for kindling."

"I never thought of that," she said.
I urged the matter, knowing the help it

I urged the matter, knowing the help it would be to my hard-working hosters, until a good supply of kindling was on hand. Atter that the trouble over the morning fire vanished, and our breakfasts were eaten in

is things of the order; have over estiad its power and underestimated the
secondary to achieve its ends, or the
ser of its total failure. To replace the
year enthusiasm with the persistent
of fixed purpose is now the Hercuinsk of the labor leader.

IT seems that the Eads ship railway
sobeme has not been buried with the great
engineer. Colonel James Andrews, of Alie
gheny City, has been chosen as the engineer
that fitted to carry out the bold project because of his close business association with
Ceptain Eeds and his familiarity with the
lift at have the meany to pay for it.

A rid-Bit From Irested.

A wooden cross has been exceeded at Bodyke
where there are little children to be dressed.

A wooden cross has been exceeded at Bodyke
where the ray strong, but by unfortunate circumstances in made to bear a heavy burden
of work. I have beard her any that her head
did equal work with her hand; that she
upper which are innorthed these words:

'praise the Lord! Here the tyrant's art was
paralyzed."

REV. WILLIAM F. ADAMS, of Vicksturg, who was an Thursday elected bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Easten, Maryland, has telegraphed his acceptance.

Charles Horer, a grandson of Andress Hofer, the Tyrolesse patriot, is said by the Lancaster Inquirer to be living in very humble circumstances in Drytown, this

GENERAL R. C. NEWTON, a leading lawyer and Democratic politician of Arkaness, died in Little Rock on Thursday night. He commanded the Arkaness force during the "Brooks-Baxter war" of 1874.

EX-VICE PRESIDENT WM. A. WHERLER, who is dying at his home in Malone, New York, is suffering from softening of the brain. For ten days past he was rational only at intervals. He is 88 years of age.

REV. SUPPLY CHASE died in Detroit on Thursday night, aged 51 years. He was born in Vermont and went to Michigan as one of the fiart Baptist home missionaries in that state. During the war he was commissioner of the EDWARD EVERETT HALE told the students

EDWARD EVERETT HALE told the students of Cornell that the best opportunity of studying human nature was to be had by entering the profession of the schoolmaster. Mr. Hate is a keen observer, but his judgment is not entirely sound in this matter. The ideal opportunity for studying human nature in an almost infinite variety of phases and annoter almost every conceivable circumunder almost every conceivable circumstance is enjoyed by a reporter for a metropolitan journal. There is no other way of seeing life" and learning to know men that compares with this.

The general synod of the Reformed church o' Lamont, North Carolina, moderator by unanimous vote. Rev. S. N. Callender, of Mount Crawford, Virginia, was chosen first vice president, and Rev. Charles M. Schaaf, of Huntington, Indiana, second vice presi-dent. Rev. Dr. Isaac H. Reiter, of Dayton, Onlo, is the stated clerk.

The Citades of Univalry. From the Nashville Union.

A young lady said at the recent meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union in Savannah: "Chivalry, which has fied from all other quarters, has taken refuge in news-paper offices." It is unnecessary to state that this young lady is the prettiest and brightest representative of her sex in Geor-gia.

From the New York Sun Yet we are bound to say that, in our opin ion, the cause of religion would not suffer if

the Tract society were discontinued alto gether and the publication of religious litera-ture left to ordinary publishers meeting a natural demand. The Church Army. The "Church Army," the Angilcan rival of the Salvation Army, was started about five

years ago by the Rev. William Carille, a young curate of London. It employs workingmen to reach workingmen, and seems to be growing in strength and influence. From Town Topics. Van Sportt goes by on the avenue with

his New Siberian bloodbound. Miss A. —Spiended brutes, aren't they?
Miss B.—Which?
Miss A.—Both.

Judge Orr, of Kankakee, Iil., has a goat which runs his lawn mower. And it is a curious fact that the goat, like his human brother, prefers to work the mower in the early morning when it will wake everybody

Salvation Oil cures toothache, sprains, strains, bruises, chilbiains, and all flesh wounds. 25 cts. You need not neglect your business when troubled with a cough or cold, if you only use the reliable remedy Dr. Buil's Cough Syrup at once.

SPRCIAL NOTICES.

Don't allow anyone to make you believe any other remedy is just as good for sick headache as Dr. Lesslie's Special Prescription, for it is not true. This is the only remedy in the world that strikes at the root of the disease and drives it out. Give it a trial.

SHILOR'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Con-sumption. Fold by H. B. Cochran, druggist Nos. 137 and 149 North Queen St., Lancaster

Bucklen's Arnice Salve The Best Salve in the world for Cuta, Bruises, Sorus, Ulcers, Salt Shoum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all Skin Bruptions, and positively curse Files, or no pay required. It is currenteed to extra control of the country. required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Frice B cents per box. For sale by H. B. Conran, Druggist, III and 150 North Queen street, Lancaster, Fa.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rost by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MES. WIRSLOW SOOTHING SYEUP. It will relieve the poor little suffer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases' and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best lemale physicians and nurses in the United best female physicians and number bost female bot mayi.

The Impending Danger.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die with Consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50 cents and 51. Trick size free. For saie by H. B. Cochran, druggist, No. 18 Korth Queen street.

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The Great American Chorns. The Great American Chorna.

Sneezing, snuffing and coughing! This is the music all over the land just now. "I've got such an awful codd in my head." Cure it with Ely's Cream Balm or it may end in the toughest form of Catarrh. Maybe you have cvarrh now. Nothing is more nauseons and dreadful. This remedy masters it as no other ever did. Not a snuff nor a liquid. Pleasant, certain, radical, my21-2wdeod&w

ST. JACOBS OIL.

St. Jacobs Oil Strains, Sprains and Bruises,

TOHN TEEMER, Champion Careman of Amer-"I have found St. Jacobs Oil of inestimable

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Bridal Chests, including. in addition to the Table ware, all the requisite Servers, Ladles, Tonge, Spoons, etc., of one pat

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Men's Fine Mohair Coats and Vests, from Summer Pants selling at 60c, 75c., 85c, \$1 00 All-Wool Pants selling at \$1.75, \$2.0), \$1.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00. Fit, Quality, and the Lowest Prices Guar-

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Have succeeded in securing a number of Bar-Missos' and Children's Black and Colored Hose at 5, 8, 10, 15% etc. a pair.

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LEVAN'S PLOUR

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Misses' Black Hose, White Feet, only 1916 cts. Misses' Fast Black Hose, Plain or Ribbed, 17, 28, 24 and 37% cts. a pair. Special Bargain in Ladies' Plain and Fancy Hose at 5, 8, 10 and 11% etc. a pair. Ladies' Fine Saibriggan Hose at 1214, 15, 20 and 25 cts. a pair.

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