ts from 10 to 25 ets. per line m, secording to location. THE INTELLIGENCES,

Could and Andrews.

d lawyer Andrews, a fleroe wer of words is waging, the question being as to which of the two parties is honest, if ather. It appears conclusively from the tories of both, that young Mr. Gould Mr. Andrews, as the attorney pressof for the indictment of Jay Gould and all Sage, had divers interviews since Mr. Gould has been away, the object ng to stop the criminal proceedings.

Mr. Andrews asked a half million dolfor his clients, as both sides agree Mr. Gould suggested \$30,000 in tend for Mr. Andrews himself, as Mr. Andrews says. It does not as yet appear what broke off the negotiation ; but the the money without admitting that it had stolen ; which the Gould side was not disposed to concede; thinking it a comewhat too costly way of escaping the possible danger of a jail, to pay half million and confess theft.

So the issue has come to be fought out public. Mr. Gould rests on his virtue d mys Andrews is a bad man ; that he es not pay his debts; that he charged him, Gould, \$50,000 once for legal server asked again for the money after he had refused to pay it. He argues that Andrews bears malice against him therefor; and declares that he has no Dutch to behind him, in his present assault

upon him.

But it is evidently immaterial to the se joined, whether Andrews is good or and or whether he has or has not Dutch ts. He is a lawyer of good repute, and such is the repute also of the lawyers isted with him. Mr. Gould's repute evil; so that on this score, Mr. Answs is clearly ahead. But that is of no ice. The question is whether Mr. Gould defrauded the people whose interests were in his charge; and whether the law will punish him for it. He pleads the statute of limitation, which is a measable confession of guilt. The fact undoubtedly is that he made a great deal of money for himself by the manipulation of the stock of a railroad of which he ms a director; and did not divide with

In a civil suit they would have a good Gould urged Andrews to be content with. He did not care about the money, but he aid not want his revered father to be ed with a jail. That was dissaposing to his hundred million dollar

The suggestion is a valuable one to lawsakers. It shows that the most effective way to turn to ways of honesty the devious steps of railroad directors is to cause such steps to promptly land them il. The New York statute which is troubling Gould, seems to make the district attorney a collector of acby requiring the defendant, f convinced, to pay the money to the sufferer and take the risk of jail beside. It ms that such a statute afforts too great inducement] to the blackmaller. There is no need to make a criminal re is no need to make a criminal ourt, a court for the collection of debts. But there is need to visit imprisonment on railroad directors who maliciously buse their trust for their personal profit.

Carnegle's Cooperation.

It has been widely published that Mr Andrew Carnegie had a great original cotive plan for the settlement of the abor troubles in his steel works. The ending features of his plan have been public, and there is nothing very rel about it and hardly more co-operathan already prevails in the business. The workmen and the firm are each to et an accountant to examine the les and see what the selling price has sen at the end of each month. If it is and that the price has increased, rages are to be advanced in accordance pon, and if the price has fallen, wages are to drop with it on the scale. This aly differs from the plan now followed in every iron works in the arrangement the examination of the books by the countants, who are to make sworn nents. A sliding scale of wages evails, and in emergencies, resembling that in which Mr. Carnegie finds himself manufacturers have offered to their books to a representative of

Mr. Carnegie calls his scheme a sliding ale to regulate wages on the English an, and the impressive title, together with the wide reputation of that liberal nd loquacious millionaire, have served to draw attention to an arrangement emitly just and liberal, and also to familiwize the public with the fact that justice and liberality are by no means rare. ionally the organized men "feel sheir oats" a little too much and make smands that are evidently unreasonable, and sometimes the employer is out of by with the spirit of the age and the Corbin plan with more or less But the general tendencies are the line followed by the author of "Triumphant Democracy."

The Barriage Relation. The many couples who have been elop from this state to Camden, N. J. who had the marriage ceremony pered for them by one J. J. Sleeper, are w much agitated to learn that Sleeper for some time past been de rived of ministerial functions. In New crey by statute law it is provided that inisters of the gospel, justices of the

and that it is not so expressed is due to the desire of the state to stretch a point rather that invalidate a marriage ceremony. In this state under the law of June 28, 1885, there is a penalty for marriages by clergymen where a license is not taken out, but it is pretty generally agreed that such neglect in no way invalidates such unions. But while a ceremony is not essential

under the law of the state, it will be con-

sidered indispensable by those who view the marriage relation as, representing something more than a civil contract. Human society would soon be a sad jumble if the civil contract theory of marriage was carried to its legitimate conclusion. If married life were subject to termination in the same way as any business con-

the four winds at the first need of patience, this would be a sad old world. Impostors like Sleeper do much to discre the marriage relation. His work ought not to be countenanced. He is a sink of iniquity, and the Philadelphia Record has performed a most excellent work in exposing him in all his hideous nakedness.

tract ; if mutual forbearance were cast to

A Noble Charity. The will of Mrs. Ann C. Witmer, who died in Lancaster in 1869, and whose intention was to leave \$5,000 to start a home for poor widows and indigent maiden ladies, has remained inoperative all these years because the sum fell short of what the testator had intended to leave for beginning the project. Now the money has accumulated to the amount of nearly \$8,000, and the benevolent design of the good woman will soon reach fruition

But the amount is inadequate for the excellent purpose for which it is given. Who will supplement this sum by others equally large or larger and put in successful working order a noble chari'y?

WE have received a copy of the Cotton wood Valley Times, published at Marion, Kansar. It is filled with illustrations of the beautiful stores and homes of Marion. which seems to be a thriving Kansas town

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE, at the meeting of the International Council of Woulen in Washington on Wednesday, spoke of woman's industrial gains during the last half century. She said that "the amazing developments in the industrial world that succeeded the war has given women almost limitless industrial oppor tunities, and in Massachusetts alone be-tween 250,000 and 300,000 women are earning a livelihood in industrial occupations

PERHAPS not many people realize the immense size of Krupp's famous artillery His new 330,000 pound gun carries a conical shell which is six feet high and weighs one ton and a half. The diameter of the shell will be seventeen and a half inches. It is probable that this giant marks the limit of great guns, as a reaction in favor of smaller guns and lighter fronclads seems to be in favor, chiefly because of the great expense of the big ships and guns. Our new eight inch rifles weigh thirteen and a half tens, and throw a projectile of 300 pounds with more than double the energy developed by the English twelve ton guns, and ever much more than the 25 ton guns of the British navy. The new ten inch rifle is superior to any gun of equal weight yet ested. England is building ships to carry 110 ton guns and 24 inches of armor, but these great machines have never been actually tested and their utility is a matter of theory. The Inflexible has 1,600 tons of machinery alone, bosides electric plant and hydraulic apparatus for moving guns Her armor welchs 3,155 tons and one round of amunition for the eighty ton gun is 2 500 pounds. To carry twenty-five shots per o her weight and would then be able theoretically to defy our new rifles and destroy our great cities, but in actual practice she might not stand the hammering of our batteries long enough to carry out her own programme of destruction and our torpedo service might have something to say. This presumes, of course, that we will in time have coast defences.

PERHAPS Mr. Cleveland will wait awhile before filling the place of the dead chief justice.

Onto is not so overwhelmingly solld for John Sherman, Ex-Speaker Kiefer and Judge Lawrence, two prominent Sherman men, were defeated in the election of dele gates in their district to the Republican convention. The delegates chosen were instructed for Sherman, but they were not Mr. Sherman's men, and it is counted as bad set-back for the senator from Ohic.

COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS CADWAL LADER, of Philadelphia, is becoming much exercised over the depletion of the appropriation made for salaries in his office. will soon be compelled either to reduce the salaries or dispense with some employes. Congress makes a lump sppropriation for the customs of the country, and it is after-wards percelled out to the various departments. This appropriation is not always sufficient to cover the salary list, the deficlency being made up by fees and by fines. There are practically no fees now in Phila delphia and the efficiency of the department is such that the amount collected from fines is very small indeed. This has resulted in a deficit for this year, and has placed the collector in a very tight place. The only relief will be the passage of a deficiency bill by Congress. This will no doubt be done, but it will not be available before the next fiscal year, which begins next July. About five years sgo the appropriation ran out and the men had to wait for their salaries for several months while a deficiency bill was being pushed through Congress.

THE Reading Board of Trade has adopted

the following resolution : Resolved, That the addition of a first class modern hotel is desirable, and that the president of this board, together with two or more members of the Board of Trade, to be named by him, consider and report a plan for the organization of a com-pany to secure a proper site and erect thereon a first-class hotel building com

There is no better advertisement for a city than a first-class hotel.

HON, DANIEL ERMENTROUT has explained his attitude on the tariff in the following expitch and commendable manner: la previous Congresses I have voted against the motion to consider proposed tariff bills because I did not consider the time for such legislation was opportune,

the revenue Iswa is opportune, and recogpopular demand for such legislation as will readjust the tax rate and prevent further accumulation of surplus money in the treasury, I feel it my duty to vote for the consideration of any measure framed for this purpose that may be presented. I have not said that I favor the Mills bill as it now stands, but any delevanced. stands, but am determined to vote for its consideration. I believe the House can be trusted to make an effort to perfect a inisters of the gospel, justices of the mose, mayors of cities and certain other floors. Sleeper is none of these, and the stemonies over which he officiated are mane in validity as those that would performed by the commonest of manys.

It is true that there is no prohibition of the stem that there is no prohibition of the stem, or i y unauthorized persons. But may be recommended to the House by the committee, and will vote for the measure that may be recommended to the House by the committee of the whole, whether it be the Mills bill or a substitute.

THE Gladstonians have suffered a big shire, where there was a contest fill the vacancy in the House of Commons caused by the death of Mr. Frank Ash Yeo. It resulted in the return of Mr. David Randall, Giadstonian, who received 3,901 votes against 3,555 cast for Mr. J. F. D. Liewellyn, Conservative. At the last section Mr. Yeo, who was a Home Ruler, was returned unopposed. A split in the Liberal party, and not any change of senti-ment on the Irish question, effected the re-duction of the Liberal vote.

THE bill conferring municipal suffrage on women on final reading in the New York Senate was killed by a vote of 15 to 15. The right to vote was so near and yet

PERSONAL. MAYOR THACHER, of Albany, threatens war on the local fortune-tellers and clair-voyants.

ALPRED HUNT, aged 72 years, president of the Bothlehem Iron company, died Wednesday at Jacksonville, Fia., while traveling for the benefit of his health. ISAAC HINCKLEY, president of the Phil-adelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad company, died in Philadelphia on Wed-needsy. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases for several months.

complication of diseases for several months.

HENRY E. PIERREPONT, a prominent Brooklyn citizen, died in that city on Wednesday. He was eighty years of age, and had been connected with nearly sli the financial and philanthropic institutions of Brooklyn. He has three sons and two daughters living, who inherit an estate estimated among the millions.

MRS. ELIZABETH CADY STANTON has given a luminous exposition of the methods that would probably be followed by women in national affairs. She argued as to the fisheries question that in view of our thousands of miles of Atlantic and Pacido thousands of miles of Atlantic and Pacific coast, we might let Canada have three miles of the ocean if she needs it; and that it cod is the bone of contention, as it is the pocrest of all fish, let the Canadians eat it in peace so long as we have oysters, shad, bass and the delicate salmon from our Western lakes and California.

FELIX O. C. DARLEY, who died sud-denly at his country home in Claymont, Del., on Tuesday, was perhaps the first American artist whose work was recog-American artist whose work was recognized as being original and distinctively native to this country. Mr. Dariey was born in Philadelphia on June 22, 1822. In his boyhood he was placed in a mercantile establishment, but his inborn faste for drawing developed, and for the remainder of his life he was a conscientious toiler in his chosen world. His reputation rests chiefly on his illustrations, which were, with but low exceptions, subjects connected with the colonial and war times of this

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Why the Farmers Should Not Negl et Their

From the Farm and Fireside. At the approach of the planting season agricultural periodicals generally try to hip in a few remarks intended to encourage the home production of fruits for family use. Such advice, however, is hardly ever clothed in language strong and emphatic enough to suit the cecasion. There is not one single factor of greater influence upon the physical, mental and moral welare of a person than the free use of good fruits and vegetables. It aids digestion, makes healthy blood and keeps it in free streulation, renders the spirit cheerful and contented, the brain clear, tones down the animal and brutal instincts, makes home attractive and home life lovable, and streamy a safeguard around the young sgainst the temptations of alcohol and to-bacco. It will do this; yet if it would do much less we would still stick to it that any farmer who neglects to provide for an abundant home supply of fruits and yege-tables fail to make profitable use of his op-portunities, and must be considered dereict in his most imperative duties. No one can be a good Christian or a good man and refuse the bics-lings of the orchard and fruit garden to his family. In fact, we would have a higher opinion of the individual who sets out plenty of trees and small fruits for the beautiful of the barries of the land of t the benefit of his children, than of him who sends them regularly to school and church with their stomachs filled with greasy park and fried potatoes.

family may also have its pecuniary re-ward. A surplus can most always be dis-posed of in a prefitable way, and bring a little cash. Where market facilities are this planting for home use may gradually lead to planting for market, and in any case, the experience gained in the "higher branches" of agriculture will never come amiss. We know of many instances where the profits in fruit growing have to

pay the losses of grain production.
Young, small trees with good roots are
always preferable to large, overgrown or
old trees. Buy directly of a reliable nursery, where stock may be had much cheaper, and perhaps more suitable, than from traveling salesmen. Small fruit, especially strawberry plants, should always be bought of the nearest grower. Sessonable Hints.

Eggs for hatching should be kept in a cool pisce, turned over every day, and the hen given a comfortable nest for incuba

Old pear trees that have apparently been worthless have been revived by the application of a peck of salt and ashes scattered around the base. Now is the time to try Make the melon hills now. Use plenty

of manure over a surface of five feet in di ameter, and after making the hill let i stand until time to plant, then rework the hill and put in the seed. After removing the mulch in the spring from the strawberries has between the rows after the soil shall have become somewhat warmed, as that will let more warmth and sir down to the roots. A small proportion of wood ashes scattered along the rows after hoeing would be very beneficial. The potato crop is one that marily rows. The potato crop is one that usually pays.

The average value of a crop should not be less than \$50 per acre clear of expenses, though more can be made by selecting proper seed and giving good cultivation.

The early crops are less liable to insect attack than the later, but for winter keeping the late crops are better.

the late crops are better.

In selecting young peach trees for spring transplanting examine them carefully, as the borer is often found in them. A healthy young tree should have very smooth bark, plenty of roots, and show no signs of punc-ture. Diseases of trees are easily brought on the farm by not giving proper attention to the source whence the nursery sock is

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The Crofters' Cottage is ready. Turn to the left from the Chestnut street entrance. There you'll find it, It is as if you could take a square look at the inside of a Crofters' humble home; and the outside too-even to the sturdy, stubby, little ponies. More to interest you in this one-roomed, strawroofed, turf-banked cot, with windows like port-holes, than you may think at first blush. Much more than the quaintness of the fitting and the wise industry of the rosy Norse girls who occupy it. Our own history is linked with its like in a misty sort of way. It was from precisely such cabins, so furnished, that Lief and Thorwald and their men set out near nine hundred years ago on the vovage that brought them to our shores.

The "spinney," like a pinched-up flax wheel, is the same; so are the "kairds" with which the Crofter girls and women flake the wool in the long, long winter nights; and the "swerie" with which they double their yarn. Peat blazes in the open fire-place just as the Vikings saw it in their day. The curtained box-beds, the straight-backed settles, the nets, and even the "keshie" in which the women back peat from the pits, are as in the days of Eric the Red.

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The little Shetland sheep, nipping the moss of the moors, grow wool of wonderful fineness. Ten colors of these sheep-jet black to snow white. There is where the shading of a Shetland Shawl comes fromif it has shading. Nature is the dye master. Except in Fair Isle. There the women do wool into gay Moorish patterns. The legacy of a long ago Spanish shipwreck on their coast.

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expressions we hear every day.

We don't ask your patronage. It you feel inclined to buy of us we will do all we can to please you; if not, the city is large, and contains many good stores. Don't leave one place and go to another, unless you are benefited by the change. We don't expect it of you. We don't place ourselves under obligations. Our sole aim is to buy largely and sels as cheap as we dare sell. The choice rests with you.

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