

The Daily Intelligencer.

Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays. Price per copy, 10 cents. Per month, \$3.00. Per year, \$30.00. In advance.

and that it is not so expressed is due to the desire of the state to stretch a point rather than to invalidate a marriage ceremony. In this state under the law of June 23, 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.

The bill concerning 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 so far.

Genial and Amiable.

Between Mr. Gould and his son George and lawyer Andrews, a fierce war of words is waging, the question being as to which of the two parties is honest, if either. It appears conclusively from the articles, both that young Mr. Gould and Mr. Andrews, as the attorney pressing for the indictment of Jay Gould and Russell Sage, had divers interviews since Mr. Gould has been away, the object being to stop the criminal proceedings.

Mr. Andrews asked a half million dollars for his clients, as both sides agree; young Mr. Gould suggested \$30,000 instead for Mr. Andrews himself, as Mr. Andrews says. It does not as yet appear what broke off the negotiation; but the suggestion is that no way was found to pay the money without admitting that it had been stolen; which the Gould side was not disposed to concede; thinking it a somewhat too costly way of escaping the possible danger of a jail, to pay a half million and confess theft.

So the issue has come to be fought out in public. Mr. Gould rests on his virtue; and says Andrews is a bad man; that he does not pay his debts; that he charged him, Gould, \$50,000 once for legal services which he did not perform, and never asked again for the money after he had refused to pay it. He argues that Andrews bears malice against him therefore; and declares that he has no Dutch clients behind him, in his present assault upon him.

But it is evidently immaterial to the issue joined, whether Andrews is good or bad or whether he has or has not Dutch clients. He is a lawyer of good repute, and such is the repute also of the lawyers associated with him. Mr. Gould's repute is evil; so that on this score, Mr. Andrews is clearly ahead. But that is of no consequence. 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 measurable 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 was a director; and did not divide with the stockholders.

In a civil suit they would have a good case, and a civil suit is what young Gould urged Andrews to be content with. He did not care about the money, but he did not want his revered father to be threatened with a jail. That was disposing to his hundred million dollar nerves.

The suggestion is a valuable one to lawmakers. It shows that the most effective way to turn to ways of honesty the devices of railroad directors is to cause such steps to promptly land them in jail. The New York statute which is troubling Gould, seems to make the district attorney a collector of accounts by requiring the defendant, if convinced, to pay the money to the sufferer and take the risk of jail beside. It seems that such a statute affords too great inducement to the blackmail. There is no need to make a criminal court, a court for the collection of debts. But there is need to visit imprisonment upon railroad directors who maliciously abuse their trust for their personal profit.

Carnegie's Cooperation.

It has been widely published that Mr. Andrew Carnegie had a great original cooperative plan for the settlement of the labor troubles in his steel works. The leading features of his plan have been made public, and there is nothing very novel about it and hardly more cooperation than already prevails in the business. The workmen and the firm are each to select an accountant to examine the sales and see what the selling price has been at the end of each month. If it is found that the price has increased, wages are to be advanced in accordance with a sliding scale previously agreed upon, and if the price has fallen, wages are to drop with it on the scale. This only differs from the plan now followed in every iron works in the arrangement for the examination of the books by the accountants, who are to make sworn statements. A sliding scale of wages prevails, and in emergencies, resembling that in which Mr. Carnegie finds himself, many manufacturers have offered to open their books to a representative of their men.

Mr. Carnegie calls his scheme a sliding scale to regulate wages on the English plan, and the impressive title, together with the wide reputation of that liberal and eloquent millionaire, have served to draw attention to an arrangement eminently just and liberal, and also to familiarize the public with the fact that justice and liberality are by no means rare. Occasionally the organized men "feel their oats" a little too much and make demands that are evidently unreasonable, and sometimes the employer is out of sympathy with the spirit of the age and takes the Corbin plan with more or less success. But the general tendencies are on the line followed by the author of "Triumph of Democracy."

A Noble Charity.

The will of Mrs. Ann C. Wilmer, 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 \$5,000, 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 other equally large or larger and put in successful working order a noble charity?

We have received a copy of the Cotton-wool Valley Times, published at Marion, Kansas. 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 Women, on Wednesday, spoke of women'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 opportunities, and in Massachusetts alone 300,000 and 500,000 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 probably the largest gun ever developed on the English twelve ton guns, and even 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 tested. England is building ships to carry 110 ton guns and 21 inches of armor, but these great machines have never been actually used in battle.

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

Ohio is not so overwhelmingly solid for John Sherman, Ex-Speaker Kiefer and Judge Lawrence, two prominent Sherman men, were defeated in the election of delegates to 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 a bad set-back for the senator from Ohio.

The Reading Board of Trade has adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That the addition of a first-class hotel is desirable, and that the president of this board, together with two or more members of the Board of Trade, be named by him, consider and report to the board on the organization of a company to secure a proper site and erect thereon a first-class hotel building commensurate with the wants of the city in this respect.

PERSONAL.

MAJOR TRACER, of Albany, threatens war on the local fence-sitters and clairvoyants.

ALFRED HUNT, aged 72 years, president of the Bethlehem Iron Company, died Wednesday morning at his residence in Philadelphia.

ISAAC HINCKLEY, president of the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad company, died in Philadelphia on Wednesday. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases for several months.

HENRY E. PIERREPONT, a prominent Brooklyn citizen, died in this city on Wednesday. He had been suffering from a complication of diseases for several months.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has given a luminous exposition of the methods that would probably be followed by women in national affairs.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Why the Farmers Should Not Neglect Their Cultivation.

From the Farm and Garden. At the approach of the planting season agricultural periodicals generally try to give a few remarks intended to encourage the home production of fruits for family use.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Why the Farmers Should Not Neglect Their Cultivation. From the Farm and Garden.

WANAAMER'S.

We are doing a bit of mind-reading as we face you this morning. If you read us at all, you probably say to yourself: "Only more talk about the Easter Occasion." If so, you've missed it. There are other things to tell.

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, straw-roofed, turf-banked cot, with windows like port-holes, than you may think at first blush.

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.

For 800 years these Shetlanders have held their island homes. The customs that came with them from Norway remain—only one change—more skill in wool working. The same needles, but more wit in the knitters.

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 from—it has shading. Nature is the dye master. Except in Fair Isle. There the women do wool into gay Moorish patterns.

How many of you ever saw a Shetland Shawl? Imitations, plenty; but the simon pure? Not one in ten.

And the Easter Occasion, with its wealth of illustrative display, goes on just the same.

It's all fine, pure worsted, carefully spun and perfectly woven in a neat diagonal. Beside the finest Scotch Worsted Dress Stuffs they hold their own nobly, yes nobly. The figures plaids and checks, the colors in delicacy and shade equal to the yarns from Roubaix or Bradford.

Here is a bit of plain talk on a coming fashion. Paris takes Mohair snuff, and America sneezes. The form of the stuff is Glace and Sicilienne, the colors lustrous, mixed in shades of gray and brown; the Glace is in two grades, 27-inch at 25 and 37½c, the Sicilienne in two grades and two widths, 27-inch 50c, 42-inch 65c. Seize the stuff in the centre of the piece, crush

WANAAMER'S.

and crumble it in your clasped hand. See how it falls and hardly shows a crease. That's utility. Plain, durable, not costly, very fashionable. Ideal combination.

JOHN WANAAMER, Philadelphia.

Letters from the Assistant Foreman of the Delivery Department—A Subject in Which Thousands Are Deeply Concerned. About five years ago I suffered from painful urination and great pain and weakness in the lower part of my back, pain in the limbs, bad taste in the mouth, disgust at food, and great mental and bodily depression.

PAIN'S CELERY COMPOUND.

NEUROUS PROSTRATION, NERVOUS HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, NERVOUS WEAKNESS, STOMACH AND LIVER DISEASES, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, and all Affections of the Kidneys.

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