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so state where the paper is now to nts from 10 to 25 cts. per line THE INTELLIGENCER,

Carnegie's Plaint. Andrew Carnegie occupies a good deal public attention in these days, his alth and his large business interests, de literary tastes and philosophical stive frog in the American puddle.

Mr. Carnegie is a large maker of pig iron, and coke and steel rails. His works in and near Pittsburg. At present owing to a disagreement with the workmen about wages. Mr. Carnegie has lately addressed them a peculiar letter, stating wherefore he could not pay what they asked, and declaring what he desires to do and what he wants them to do. He says that he must have their labor upon as good terms as the Chicago mills get theirs', because he has to com pete with them, and they can deliver rails in the Mississippi Valley and the West, which is his market also, cheaper than he cap, their advantage over him in freight being greater than his advantage over them in fuel, and other costs being about

From this showing it would seem that Mr. Carnegie needs cheaper labor than that at Chicago; and this is a point about which he might have been more explicit. His workmen were not able to understand his letter, because of the "strange" terms in it, they said, and Mr. Carnegie may find it necessary to issue a supple ntary explanation of it; in which case he may be able to make it clear how he can make rails at the Eigar Thomson works and pay as much wages as Chicago ; which we understand he proposes to do. He complains that Chicago has twalve hour shifts, while his workmen want to work eight hour turns; and they must ask more wages per hour. Mr. Carnegie would not be hurt by their preference as he says he is. He promises that if they agree to a sliding scale of wages up and down with the price of rails, and agree to stick to it for two years, it will be a " cold day" when Edgar Thomson again stops. Doubtless Mr. Carnegie can readfly run his works so long as the cost of manufacture is made to fall conveniently with the price of the product.

The most interesting revelation made byMr. Carnegie is that Pittsburg's boasted tural advantages for iron manufacture do not exist, at least in the making of pig iron and rails. The reason given by Mr. Carnegie is the most surprising part of his revelation. That Chicago should be able to reach the mouth of the Ohio at less freight than Pittsburg, as he declares it can, seems incredible, when Pittsburg has a water channel and Chicago has not. indeed, if this tale be true.

Wanted, a Bismarck. Germany is to-day beyond all doubt the strongest of European powers, but her power is maintained by the prestige and rength of old Bismarck, and when he dies where will she find another? He has united in a powerful nation many small grand duchies and feeble principalities, and the wisdom of union and folly of sparation have been so clearly shown that there is good reason to believe the union permanent, but what revolutions of empire and struggles of factions must take place before this great blundering lossus is so harnessed that ordinary men can manage it. His system is s one man power, and he is the one man for whom that power is sured. Men of the kind are not found together on the same page of history, but Germany must have a man of equal strength, ready to step into his place at death, if she would escape a des-perate crisis in her national life. The nation will be such as might be used by some dark-eyed man of destiny for the inauguration of a startcareer of conquest, fatal alike to German popular freedom and European progress; but considering only the plainprobabilities it would seem that the feath of Bismarck must be followed by a sudden weakening of the foreign influence of the empire, due to a knowledge of the necessity of a readjustment of the machinery of government.

Bismarck amuses himself with the forms of popular rule and regal power, and when he is gone it will for a time be an open question hich of these shall prevail, or how far the powers of an emperor will be controlled by the votes of a council. Bismarck has finished a great work in the union of Germany, but in spite of his liberal use of " blood and iron," the nation is not strong enough to get along without im. Emperors and generals may die, and others can be had to order, but when ath strikes that tall, gaunt figure, with the big bald head and shaggy eyebrows, all Germany will tremble with the blow.

Leifar Eriksson.

The Icelandic Educational society of Winnipeg, Manitoba, have memorialized ogress to recognize Leifur Eriksson as the first discoverer of America. They may that authentic records of the Sagas and other documents show that during the latter part of the tenth century and beginning of the eleventh, notably aring the years from 989 to 1007, the Icelanders, who then had formal col onles in Greenland, crossed the Atlantic and discovered to the southwest a vast land, which they called Markland (the Land of the Plains), or Vineland (Wineland the Fair,) thus, that in Bjarni Herjulfsson, a native of Icehand, first sighted a great country far south of Greenland, with low and forest lad shores; that in 994 Leifur Eriksson, hen an Icelandic colonist in Greenland, cand the country in question, explored ris of it, protably the shores of New and, and gave it the name of Vinsea 160; that his brother, a little later to he destilement on these shores bereating.

abandoned, owing to hostilities with the

It is well settled that the hardy Norse men penetrated further into the unexplored ocean than any Europeans, and some of them may have set foot upon the northernmost portions of this land centuries before the time of Christopher Columbus. But it is too late to take from the latter the dearly bought honor of discovering this country in the real sense of discovery.

THE Philadelphia Press finds the politiundertaken to give the Democrats of Pennsylvania a lift towards recognition in the gift of a place on the supreme bench of the United States. The Press says: "Only one state in 1884 gave Cleveland more vote than he received in Pennsylvania, and yet, with the single exception of the solicitor generalship this state holds no appointment of any consequence whatever under the administration. It has no cabinet place, no foreign mission and no member of the supreme court. It has been steadily ignored by the president and in a way that has become painfully obstrusive. This is certainly not because Pennsylvania is a Republican state. Massachusetts, Michigan and Wisconsin, all Republican states, have cabinet places; two of them have leading foreign missions, and the Damocratic vote of all these together is but a few thousand in excess of that given by Pennsylvania alone. Vermont, whose vote for Cieveland was 375,000 less than he received in this state, has the English mission, while Ohio, Illinois and even Rhode Island and

Nevada have been favored with important foreign appointments." Our Philadelphia Republican contemporary inclines to the view that Judge Clark, of the state supreme court, adequately fills the; bill. Perhaps the enthusiasm of the Press for his selection arises from the desire to see his present seat filled by a Republican.

THE New York Evening Post will begin, on the third of May, to issue a weekly edition, having for its principal aim the promotion of revenue reform.

No MAN ever retired from the mayoralty chair in this city of whom it could be said with more truth that he carried into private life the best wishes of all citizens, irrespective of party, than William A. Morton. He was the unanimous choice of his party at the time of his original nomination, and he was elected with enthusiasm by the people During his term of cflice he won by his firmness in official life the further admiration of his friends and the respect of his po litical foes. In the recent fight for reelection, he was pitted against the most popular man on the city ticket, who had all the influences of a horde of expectant officeholders at his back. Yet so strong was Mr. Morton's hold upon the people that he caused his opponent to fall over three hundred and fifty votes behind his party strength. Mr. Morton's public life has been most honorable to himself and creditable to the Domecratic party that he represented.

Willo owns the meat contracts of the pri son and poor boards of this county ?

THE New York court of common plea has decided that a railroad company is responsible for money lost by passengers while asleep, and that it is the duty of either the porter or the conductor to be on guard constantly where he can see the whole length of the car. The fact that the porter goes forward to shine shoes in another compartment is evidence of negligence, and i money is stolen the company must refund it to the passengers. This interesting point of law was never brought to the attention of the courts of New York until Philip Carpenter, the well known lawyer, was robbed and brought suit to recover his lost money. The Ohlo seems to be of little account, Mr. Carpenter was called to Boston July 6, indeed, if this tale be true, 1885. He took section 10, lower berth of the steeping car Boston, on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. In the inside pocket of his waistcoat he piaced \$40, and then folded the garment and laid it under his pillow as an extra precaution. When he awoke in the morning the money was gone and so was the passenger in the upper berth, who had hastily dropped off the train at Worcester. Mr. Carpenter brought suit against the company. The lower courts decided against him, but their decisions are reversed by the court of common pleas.

THE joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment changing the time for the inauguration of president and the annual meeting of Congress from March 4 to April 30, was defeated in the House on Monday-yeas 80, pays 154.

THE debt of Philadelphia is \$57,967,365,22 and the assessed valuation \$647,213,039. Mayor Fitter in his annual message suggests that \$6,000,000 be borrowed for immediate use, and that as much of the debt as possible be funded at a lower rate of inter-

Dons the board of poor directors ever ad vertise for proposals for furnishing meat If not, why not?

PERSONAL.

DOMINIOR MCCAFFREY, the Philadel phia pugilist, has arrived tome from Eng-land. CLAUS SPRECKELS, the California sugar

cing, has decided to build a refinery in Philadelphie. FATHER DRUMGOOLE WES buried in New York on Tuesday, at St. Patrox's cathe dral. Archbishop Corrigan celebrated the mass of requiem.

J. A. STANWOOD, a nephew of James G. Biaine, and chief clerk of the refunding bureau of the New York custom house, was yesterdsy discharged.

ATTORNEY GENERAL KIRKPATRICK has withdrawn as a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention from the Northampton district. WILLIAM WALTER PHELIS' handsome

home at Teaneck, N. J., was burned on Sunday and paintings and property to the value of \$180,000 destroyed. Professor E. A. Paul, principal of the District high school at Washington, D. C., who was run over by a horse ridden by a colored man on Saturday night, died en Monday.

EMILY EDSON BRIGGS, of Washington, EMILY EDSON BRIGOS, of Washington, who has written a great many bright letters for the newspapers over the signature of "Olivia," and during the editorial administration of John W. Forney was the regular correspondent of the Philadelphia Press at Washington, has been inspired by the successes of the International Council of Women to offer as a gift to this organization her home upon Capitol Hill. Washington her home upon Capitol Hill, Washington, Mrs. Briggs will give this residence as the nucleus of a university for the higher education of women in science, political economy and the professions.

Cales Wheeler, one of Reading's weathliest citzens, died Monday atternoon after an illness of two weeks, aged \$2 years. Deceased was born in Sussex county, N. J. but removed to Pennsylvania in 1830 engage extensively in the mining of coal. He was one of the first to develop the coal measures of the Western Schuylkill dir-friet, and was interested in very produc-tive mines up to the day of his death. Deceased was a director of the Farmers tional bank of Reading and was identified with many of the most important business

enterprises of that city. A Eoy Attempts Suicide, A shocking tragedy took place on Sunday afternoon near Limeport, Lebigh county, when Herbert Johnson, a thirteenyear-old son of Charles Johnson, a wealthy year-old son of Charles his life. It ap-farmer, attempted to take his life. It ap-farmer, attempted to take his life. It appears that during last week the boy had been reproved for defacing the walls of the school room which he attended. He claimed that he was innocent and the false Reading whorfmur Karhifui ac-broning. Mumins was 36 7, a colony, which tat last was

bullet entered the back of the head and penetrated the brain, which oczed out of the opening. The boy was living at last accounts, but there are no hopes of his re-covery.

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