WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1867.

## The Intelligencer.

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My friend, my chum, my trusty cro We were designed, it seems to me, To be two happy lazzaroni, On sunshine led and maccaroni, Far off by some sicilian sea.

There, with the mountains idly glassing
Their purple splendors in the sea
To watch the white-winged vessels passi
(Fortunes for busier f. ole amassing).
This were a heaven to you and the !

Our meerschaums coloring cloudy brown, Two young girls coloring with a blush, The blue waves with a silver crown, The mountain shadows dropping down, And all the air in perfect nuch;

And all the air in period mana.

Thus should we lie in the happy land,
Nor fame, nor power, nor fortune miss;
Straw-hatted on the shining sand,
With bounding heet, and arm, and hand—
Two loalers crouched in perfect biles?

Milles O'REILLEY.

SENATOR JAMES GUTHERS, of Ken tucky, is sketched by a Washington correspondent. The following is an ex-tract, describing his traits as Secretary of the Treasury: "Guthrie was a walk-ing cyclopedia of the Treasury. He knew more details in each branch than the subordinate especially charged with them. His intuitions were like light-Old clerks insist that after hearing the first sentence he foresaw all a man was going to say to him, and to tell droll stories of his sleeping through long conversations and then waking up and answering each point exactly as if would run over a hundred letters awaiting his signature, and throw aside each one containing a mistake of phrase "Tals account seems to me correct, and, in my judgment, it ought to be paid. Franklin Pierce." Then it was handed back to the Scoretary, Guthrie, in a rage, replied; "Tell the President it is not correct, and I'll be d-d if I'll pay it.' Nicholson, fancying he saw the Cabinet officer beheaded, reported this rash response to the Executive. But that similable chief only answered: 'Did Guthrie say that.' Then I don't bink he will nay it. I never knew him 'Did Guthrie say that? Then I don't think he will pay it. I never knew him to give up after 'putting his foot down!' Now, at. seventy-four, James Guthrie is a Senator of the United States, who has not appeared in his seat for two ses-sions, and a millionaire, who carries in his pocket the Louisville and Nashville Raitrond'.

York Sun has an editorial giving some good advice to parents—to give their boys a good trade. That is the best

in the parameter of given the pays a good trade. That is the on under the onsite of the pays a good trade, and the pays a good trade of the pays a

Presidential Intrigues -- A Radical

Standard.

The causes that prevent impeachment are, briefly, the intriguing of cliques for the Presidential successor, the cowardiee of the old Whig element in the party, and the timidity of the National Bank interest, to which must be added the national deprayity of politicians conversity.

the national depravity of politicians generally.

Thaddens Stevens, in closing the debate, told his friends in favor of the impeachment that it was of no use—that there was a sufficient number in one biouse to prevent impeachment, and a sufficient number in the other to prevent conviction, and that secret influences were at work which shield dithe White House with an impenetrable panoply. What are the secret influences which shield the White House of which he speaks? We can tell the country what the dauntless old statesmen saw it to withhold.

which he speaks? We will have a speak of the will have a speak of the speak of th

his high passes the presidency, posing an impeachment at the trial of which he would have to preside, and because such impeachment would benefit a rival candidate, is a humiliating speciale. Comment is unnecessary. The statement of the tact is enough.

Mr. Chase's mania for the Presidential office is a melancholy exhibition of which we have had many painful examples among our public tren. Notexamples among our public tren. Notexamples among our public tren.

tial office is a melancholy exhibition of which we have had many painful examples among our public tren. Notwithstanding the activity of his friends, and the wealth of the Bank Interest pledged to his support, we tell him plainly that he has not the ghost of a chance. He has no popular strength whatever. The mention of his name makes not a single ripple of feeling or enthusiasm in any quarter. Why will he not save himself from inevitable mortification and diagrace by refusing longer to draggle the robes of his high office in the mire of occuraces and con-

office in the mire of cucuses and conventions?

The Grant faction, led by Henry Wilson, is just now in the ascendant, and they confidently expect to dragoon the Radical Republicans into his support by the old cry of expediency, and the permanent importance of success. These are the same tactics that saddled us with Andrew Johnson; and we give these centlemen fair warning hat we shall light that nomination to the last extremity. The cause of liberty in this country is not to be sold out twice on the same plan without a determined struggle. The Republican party has a number of statesmen, any one of whom on a radical platform would be unobjectionable, and would receive our hearty support. Prominent among

Connubial Perplexities in Chiengo.

pron the Chicago Times.

Things seem to be rapidly approaching a condition when no man in Chicago man the conson will know whether he is a married man or not. It is, indeed, only on occusions when a Chicago man can, even now, feel quite sure on this point. The principal occasion is when he atands before a priest, takes the hand of an angello creature in his own, and hears the matrimonial flat pronounced in all other churches, and it was only spiritualism which dared to proclaim openly the eternal glory of an eternal marriage and the ever institute. The principal occasion is when he atands the other time by laws regulated marting marriago, and and an angello creature in his own, and hears the matrimonial flat pronounced in a standard succeeded in zettleg good. danger of misunderstanding. From that moment until he leaves the side of his dear one in pursuit of his customary ayocation, he may feet tolerably sure that he is married. He can have no certainty, however, that when he returns to her he will not find that, in the interim of a duy's absence, he has not been divorced.

SPIRITUALISM.

ecture on the "Lights and Shades Spiritualism," by Andrew Jacks Davis... Harringe Affinities. From the New York Herald,

Owing to the unfavorable character of the weather, there was a rather slin audience, but its smallness was proba bly more than compensated for, in the opinion of the lecturer by its enlighten

a sufficient number in the other to prevent conviction, and that secret single ences were at work which shield-dithe White House with an Impenetrable panoply. What are the secret influences which shield the white House of which he speaks? We leaf lell the country what the dauntless old states men saw fit to withhold.

These secret influences are the determination of the Grant and Chase factions that Ben Wade shall not be made President through impeachment, these by giving him the first chance for the nomination of the party in 1868.

It is well known that Chief Justice Chase has been bringing his personal influence to bear upon members of both Houses, 'both directly and indirectly, against impeachment during the last two weeks. The Chief Justice of the United States descending from his high place to intrigue for his own nomination to the Presidency, by opposing an impeachment at the trial of which he would have to preside, and black and presents and the made of the Workship of which he would have to preside, and black and presents ago, everybody disbelieved in them, all persons included. Now, as present made a reclusively of earnest composed a most exclusively of earnest composed a most exclusively of earnest composed a mod exclusively of earnest composed a mod exclusively of earnest composed a mod exclusively of earnest and enthusiastic "seekers of the truth." At any rate the proportion of short chaired, strangely dressed women, and often, hard enthusiastic "seekers of the truth." At any rate the proportion of short chaired, strangely dressed women, and often, hard enthusiastic "seekers of the truth." At any rate the proportion of short chaired, strangely dressed women, and enthusiastic "seekers of the truth." At any rate the proportion of short chaired, strangely dressed women, and enthusiastic "seekers of the truth." At any rate the proportion of short chaired, strangely dressed women, and enthusiastic "seekers of the truth." At any rate the proportion of short chaired, strangely dressed women, and enthusias

A True Story.

(Concluded.) Written by a southern moment.
Sait soon after rose to seventy dollars
per bushel. I persuaded her to let me
invest the Confederate money which
remained to her iz this article. She
wrote to her father, and he came immediately to her assistance. Though he

caroline, he especially reducate he to be of such assistance to her as lay in my power.

I purchased for her, with my own money, salt, vegetables, chickens, and homespun for her children. But she had not the slightest idea how to cut and make the homespun; though she could embroider and work tapestry, she had never learned how to do plain sewing. She was grateful for my assistance. I cut it out and showed her how to make it up for her children, who had both outgrown the laces and cambrics which she had brought with her to Dark Corner. The people of this place did not like her or take any interest in her, because on her arrival she had been accustomed to send her eldest child outwalking with two grown servants in attendance upon bim.

At length the fall of Columbia took.

time, which I much doubt. Fortunate-ly for the generality of women, they reason little concerning the character of those who should be most dear to them. Caroline did not even seem aware that George had been neglectful and unkind to her, though this fact was notorious

This was enough, and all I could do then was to weep with my friend. Her Bible was by her side. In all her troubles her heart had seemed to turn

where alone true consolation could be found.

After this I saw her every day. She never sgain left her room during her stay. One day she informed me that a note from Mr. Butler had expressed the stay of the writer to maintain longer herself and her children. "We require but little in addition to their own family," said she.

I proposed to her, with the consent of my father, that she should come to us, and let me do with her silver, etc., for her support, as I was doing with our's for our own.

But she replied to me with tears, "Our only hope, dear Violet, is that Mr..." (naming a relative of the family,) "wall pay me a few hundred dollars which he owed my husband; I could then get to owed my father, and we could live together

pay me a few hundred dollars which he owed my husband; I could then get to my father, and we could live together again. I am going to his house. I will try." She had given up her first intention of going to Baltimore.

Oh! how sad were her lonely meals. Some small portion of those of the family was brought to her room for herself and children. They used to send and invite me to the table.

I knew that I had forfeited favor with the Butler family by making my daily visits exclusively to her. They still had ready money, and even the \$20,000 which remained to them were riches compared to the position of others. But though sometimes in want of a meal myself, I did not feel as though I could eat at their table.

The last, night that I sver saw Caroline she said to me, "Sister has given me seven dollars, and has prepared some food for me to take with me. I do not think that she could help it. But, oh, Violet! I am turned out upon the world with seven dollars. Is there a Providence who allows me to come to bring this upon me?

I could not help it. I remembered at the moment the faith and promises, which were broken, that she might marry into the family—and from them her death-blow was to come.

"Caroline," I said, "remember that "Not an uncommissioned stone Our guarded rec shall wound."

"Repeat that again, dear friend," she said.

"Repeat that again, dear friend," she

MAXIMILIAN'S WILL.

Curious Testamentary Arguments of the Emperor and Empress. Vienna (July 10) Correspondence of the Puris Liberte.

I have already announced to you that

I have already announced to you that the testamentary executor of the Emperor Maximilian was Count Francois Zichy. I now learn that there is a second, Count Haddik. Concerning the wills of the Emperor Maximilian and the Empress Charlotte, some information of a precise nature has reached me which cannot fall to excite the highest interest. From what I learn, which, of course, I cannot guarantee, although I have it from the best source, two wills, perfectly analogous, were drawn up by the Emperor and Empress. Each of them, in case there was no issue of the marriage, leaves all the property to the survivor. Thus, Maximilian being dead, his fortune, estimated at from ten to twelve millions of forins, only calculating his property at Miramar, Lacroma, and the artistic wealth collected there, reverts to the Empress

Lacroma, and the artists to the Empress charlotte. The will of Maximilian is there to attest it.

But now comes the strange affair. It is asserted that the Empress Charlotte's the property of the company of the compa

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mar2-6m
WHEELING, W. VA. Notice.

Notice.

DY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF BIrectors a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Wheeling Fruit House Association willipe held at the Fruit House on the
lat thay of August seat, at 3 o'clock,
p. m. A rull meeting is requested, Pres't.'

Jyl7 4d WILSON IRWIN, Sec'y.

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