

THE INTELLIGENCER. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR (Sunday Excepted.)

Table with columns for advertising rates: No. of Lines, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th.

The Weekly Intelligencer. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Candidate. The Atlanta Constitution, a leading Southern journal, lately endorsed a remark of the New York Sun, that Mr. Randall would make a good president.

It declares its confidence in Mr. Randall's great ability and honesty, and that it believes he can have the vote of Georgia whenever he wants it; but says that he understands the political situation as well as it does and "as well as the editor of the Sun would understand it if he would think with his head instead of his liver."

And we consider that to be a very sound statement. There is in the political situation, as it stands to-day, but one candidate for the Democratic party for the presidential succession.

The fact that the electric light at Hill Gate is to be discontinued because dangerous to navigation, leads to the belief that Liberty's torch may not be permitted to shine because practicality in her case has not been combined with sentiment.

How much broken ambition had to do with Arthur's death no one will ever know.

PERSONAL. SENATOR WM. M. EVARTS has presented a resolution to the Senate to have the name of the late Senator Charles C. Smith placed on the roll of the Senate.

At the Ironquod Banquet. The Ironquod club has had its annual meeting in Chicago to sing free trade, and speaker Carlisle was among the songsters.

Where should Mr. Carlisle care to declare the beauties of a policy that is impracticable? Why should men in this practical age meet to declare impracticable theories? We may agree with all Mr. Carlisle says of the abstract justice of the doctrine of free trade, as thoroughly as we do with his declaration that the practice of it is now impracticable.

him on that. It is ground on which the sensible protectionist and the sensible free trader can meet and work together. The free trader drops his free trade notions for the novice and goes for a tariff duty that will keep the manufacturer safe from foreign competition. The protectionist can ask no more. No higher rate of duty can be rightly imposed than one which is just sufficient to keep our industrial wheels moving.

Mr. Carlisle may have heard of the wise saw that tells you not to cross a bridge until you come to it; but he has forgotten it in his boasting about the theoretical beauties of a free trade that he admits the country is not ready for.

Chester A. Arthur. The news of ex-President Arthur's death comes suddenly, as it is some time since we have had any report of the condition of his failing health. President Arthur was especially the president of accident, not only in succeeding through the death of Garfield, but in the manner of his nomination for the vice presidency, which was thrown to him after others had declined it, in the attempt to propitiate the Stalwart influence that Blaine's nomination had so grievously estranged. It is to be said of him that he made a creditable president, despite the mudpond of New York municipal politics from which he sprang.

President Arthur was a good liver, and doubtless to this is due the early decay of his constitution. His death will be sincerely mourned as that of a man who acquitted himself well of the high duties entrusted to him.

Mr. Zerol is having a high old time in the West, and will move his quarters East before long.

The New York Historical society listened patiently to an address by the Rev. Dr. George E. Ellis of Massachusetts, on "the opening use and future of our national domain." Of the future the learned gentleman took a very gloomy view. He thought that the finest act of our national drama had already opened and that in "anarchy and its consequent law we have with us the seeds of our final ruin," the meeting of which could only be checked by the religious faith that is in the people; superior to the faiths of Greece and Rome at corresponding periods of their history.

To this general Sherman replied that he saw no cause in the wonderful growth and prosperity of our country in the past fifty years for gloomy feelings. To be sure, our buffaloes are exterminated, but they are ugly beasts anyhow, and in place of them we have droves of cattle that furnish food for the world. To be sure, we have had our Western lands filled up by foreigners of all kinds, and even by New Englanders, but they have improved the country. Let but the toasting and men would swarm forth on every hand to aid the cause of this country.

WHITE HOUSE occupants do not long survive their departure therefrom. Hayes has, but he was a fraud and does not count.

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A FORTUNE FOR A BARMAID. THE DIVORCED WIFE OF A BURGONER SOW A MILLIONAIRE WIDOW.

Light and shadow in the Erotic Life of Kate Terry, whose father, John Terry, inherited \$5,000,000 after a memorable fight with Miss Atwood in New York.

The fitting in New York, of the will of John Terry, the wealthy Cuban planter, who died recently in Paris, by which the widow, Kate Terry, became a millionaire and her unborn child a legatee to the extent of upward of \$5,000,000 recalls a story of the light and shadow of a woman's life interwoven with dark threads of crime and wrong. The woman who thus suddenly becomes the possessor of great wealth was for years the plaything of fortune, and will be remembered as defendant in 1881 in a suit of which Miss Alcevia Atwood, in which the latter sought to recover \$25,000 damages for false imprisonment and malicious prosecution, and in which many details of Mrs. Terry's early life were brought to light.

Mrs. Terry made her husband's acquaintance while keeping a lodging-house for gentlemen in that city several years ago. They were married by Judge Morgan at the Jefferson market court, differences in religious faith making a civil ceremony at the Sturtevant house and all went smoothly until Nov. 12, 1861, when Mrs. Terry caused the arrest of Miss Alcevia Atwood of No. 33 West Forty-eighth street, on two charges, one of grand larceny, the other of assault and battery. Mrs. Terry's story, as she has found a writer signed "Vinnie Atwood" in her husband's pocket the tone of which indicated the existence of an intimacy between the writer and Mrs. Terry. She wrote a reply and, signing her husband's name, took a cab and drove to the vicinity of Miss Atwood's flat. She went in, entered in person, but, receiving no reply, entered in person, but was, she alleged, summarily ejected by Miss Atwood, aided by her mother and sister.

Justice Smith dismissed the charge of larceny but held Mrs. Atwood on the charge of assault and battery. This was the first step out by the grand jury, and the fair Alcevia brought suit for damages for malicious prosecution through her counsel, Peter Mitchell. The case came up before Judge Fay on July 1, 1862, and the plaintiff secured a verdict for \$500 and costs. It is said to be shown that Mrs. Terry, in any possible way, had been guilty of any crime, and the suit for false imprisonment by Mrs. Terry was never tried. Now that Mrs. Terry is possessed of a fortune, the old matter may be reopened by an attempt to enforce the judgment.

Under the cross examination of Peter Mitchell during the trial the following particulars were placed in evidence: At seventeen Mrs. Terry, then Kate Flynn, was employed in the Washington hotel at Liverpool as a barmaid. Among the customers with whom the pretty barmaid exchanged chaff were the countess, a dashing American, accompanied and attended by a professed to be a man of large fortune. In 1860 she married her American admirer, who, far from being the wealthy gentleman she pretended, was in reality a fugitive criminal. The bridegroom was Charles Ballard, alias Charles Wells, alias "O'Hanley Charley," the most notorious of the "Red Heads" of the East, whose picture hung in the museum gallery in New York and who was "wanted" by the authorities for complicity in the Boyston bank robbery.

After a brief sojourn in Liverpool the couple went to Paris, where Ballard opened an American barroom on the Rue de la Paix, in which it was said, Adam Worth, a well known sporting man of England, was interested. All went swimmingly for a time, but Ballard became embroiled with the police and being in need of money induced his wife to return to England and procure with a Liverpool pawnbroker a valuable diamond brooch which he had given her. Upon the return of the wife to England she repudiated the pawnbroker's receipt, and the brooch was returned to the pawnbroker. The next day she returned to the United States, and the diamond brooch was not in the package. Criminal proceedings were instituted against the wife, and she was committed to the county jail. It finally looked as though Ballard had a wife and several children living when he married the barmaid and the deceived woman left him and came to America, establishing the lodging house which she abandoned to become the wife of Mr. Terry.

Mr. Terry's father, from whom he inherited the fortune now withering in decay, was a powerful man, lived for many years on Fifth avenue in New York, and died only a year ago. Ballard, interested in whose career is naturally re-awakened through his former connection with the now wealthy widow, returned to America, where he met the barmaid, who fell into the hands of Ballard. The name of Chapman and was sentenced to twenty years in state prison. He was organized at Concord prison, and then escaped to Canada. He was arrested there for a theft and locked up, and is said to have gone to England, where he was implicated in a plot to steal the crown jewels, and fell again in the hands of the authorities.

It was the deceased man's sister, Mrs. Terry, who was married to Baron Blaine in New York, some years ago, and whose wedding was one of the greatest events in the history of the city.

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