

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1881

Price Two Cents.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

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The Greatest Reduction ever made in FINE WOOLENS FOR GENTS' WEAR AT

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Fine Tailoring Establishment.

A Large Assortment of Genuine

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sold during the Fall Season from \$30 to \$40. A Suit will be made up in order in the Best Style from \$30 to \$35.

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Suiting and Overcoating,

Reduced in the same proportion. All goods warranted as represented.

The above reduction will be cash only, and for the best

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Special Announcement!

Now by your time to secure bargains in

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To make room for our large stock of Clothing for Spring, now being manufactured, we will make sweeping reductions throughout our large stock of

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ODDS AND ENDS OF CLOTHING IN COATS, PANTS AND VESTS, BELOW COST.

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OVERCOATS!

Closing out at a great reduction our immense line of Novelties in Overcoats.

Fur Beavers, Seal Skin, Elysian,

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All the New and most Desirable Styles

STOCKANETS,

IN NEW COLORS AND CHOICE STYLES

Why not leave your order at once and arrive at your destination with the most desirable and best Cut Garment as low as \$20.

A LARGE LINE OF CHOICE

English and Scotch Suitings,

AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICE WILL BE PAID FOR EXTRA NICE

CARPET RAGS.

Carpets made to order at short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

Rare chances in Carpets to reduce stock of

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CARPETS, COAL, &c.

PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO.,

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Well-known Manufacturers of Genuine LANCASTER QUILTS, COUNTERPANES, COVERLETS, BLANKETS, CARPETS, CARPET CHAINS, STOCKING YARN, &c.

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LANCASTER FANCY DYEING ESTABLISHMENT.

Dress Goods Dyed either in the piece or in garments; also, all kinds of silks, Ribbons, Linen, Cotton and Woolen Goods Dyed, Gentlemen's Coats, Overcoats, Pants, Vests, &c., Dyed or Secured; also, Indigo Blue Dyeing done.

All orders or goods left with us will receive prompt attention.

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Coal of the best quality put up expressly for family use, and at the lowest market rates.

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LANCASTER, PA. PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

MONDAY EVENING, FEB. 21, 1881.

Wait Whitman on Carlyle.

And so the flame of the lamp, after long waiting and flickering, has gone out entirely.

As a representative author, a literary figure, no man else will bequeath to the future more significant hints of our stormy era, its fierce paradoxes, its din, and its gloom, than the man who has just departed. He belongs to our branch of the stock, too; neither Latin nor Greek, but altogether Gothic. Rugged, mountainous, volcanic, he was himself more a French revolution than any of his voluminous.

In some respects so far in the nineteenth century, the best equip, keenest mind, even from the college point of view, of all Britain; only he had an ailing body, Dyspepsia is to be traced in every page, and now and then fills the page. One may include among the lessons of his life—over though that life stretched to amazing length—how behind the tally of genius and morals stands the stomach and gives a sort of casting vote.

Two conflicting antagonistic elements seem to be contended in the man, sometimes pulling him different ways, like wild horses. He was a cautious, conservative Scotchman, fully aware what a foetid gas-bag much of modern radicalism is; but then his great heart demanded reform, and he was always and always sympathetic, always human heart—often terribly at odds with his scornful brain.

No author ever put so much waiting and despair into his books, sometimes palpable, often latent. He reminds me of that passing in Carlyle's poems when the death presses closer and closer for its prey the soul rushes hither and thither, appealing, shrieking, berating, to escape the general doom.

Of short-sightedness, even positive blurs spots from an American point of view, he had a serious share; but this is no time for specifying them. When we think how great changes never go by jumps in any department of our universe, but that long periods of slow and steady change, are indispensable, Carlyle was the most servicable democrat of the age.

How he splashes like a levitation in the seas of modern literature and politics! Doubtless, respecting the latter, one should be realistic, from actual observation, the senator, rich and doggedness ingrained in the bulk of population of the British islands, with the red tape, fatuity, the funkiness everywhere to understand the real meaning of his pages.

Accordingly, Carlyle was no chartist or radical. I considered Carlyle's far by the most indignant comment or protest against the fruits of feudalism in Great Britain—the increasing poverty and degradation of the homeless, landless 20,000,000, 600,000, 1,000,000, 1,500,000, 2,000,000, 3,000,000, 4,000,000, 5,000,000, 6,000,000, 7,000,000, 8,000,000, 9,000,000, 10,000,000, 11,000,000, 12,000,000, 13,000,000, 14,000,000, 15,000,000, 16,000,000, 17,000,000, 18,000,000, 19,000,000, 20,000,000, 21,000,000, 22,000,000, 23,000,000, 24,000,000, 25,000,000, 26,000,000, 27,000,000, 28,000,000, 29,000,000, 30,000,000, 31,000,000, 32,000,000, 33,000,000, 34,000,000, 35,000,000, 36,000,000, 37,000,000, 38,000,000, 39,000,000, 40,000,000, 41,000,000, 42,000,000, 43,000,000, 44,000,000, 45,000,000, 46,000,000, 47,000,000, 48,000,000, 49,000,000, 50,000,000, 51,000,000, 52,000,000, 53,000,000, 54,000,000, 55,000,000, 56,000,000, 57,000,000, 58,000,000, 59,000,000, 60,000,000, 61,000,000, 62,000,000, 63,000,000, 64,000,000, 65,000,000, 66,000,000, 67,000,000, 68,000,000, 69,000,000, 70,000,000, 71,000,000, 72,000,000, 73,000,000, 74,000,000, 75,000,000, 76,000,000, 77,000,000, 78,000,000, 79,000,000, 80,000,000, 81,000,000, 82,000,000, 83,000,000, 84,000,000, 85,000,000, 86,000,000, 87,000,000, 88,000,000, 89,000,000, 90,000,000, 91,000,000, 92,000,000, 93,000,000, 94,000,000, 95,000,000, 96,000,000, 97,000,000, 98,000,000, 99,000,000, 100,000,000.

For the last three years we in America have had transmitted glimpses of Carlyle's prostration and bodily decay—pictures of a thin-boned, lonesome, white-sailed, very old man, lying on a sofa, kept out of bed by indomitable will, but, of late, never well enough to take the open air. News of this sort was brought us last fall by the sick man's neighbor, Monte Carlo, who had been invited to dine with Carlyle, and had noted in the papers. A week ago I read such an item before I started out for my customary stroll between 8 and 9 o'clock.

In the fine cold night, unusually clear (February 5), he walked some open grounds adjacent, the condition of Carlyle, and his approaching—perhaps even then actual—death filled me with thoughts, including statement and curiously blending with the scene. The planet Venus, not yet high in the West, with all her volume and lustre recovered (she has been shorn and languid for nearly a year), including an additional sentiment I never noticed before—not merely voluptuous, aphasia, steeping, fascinating, now Carlyle's real, to say the least, and now serious and haughty—the Mil Venus now. Upward to the zenith, Jupiter, Saturn and the moon past her career, trailing in procession, with the helix following and the constellation Taurus and red Antares, No cloud in heaven. Orion strode through the southeast, was the glittering belt—and a trifle below the sun of night, Sirius. Every star dilated, more vitreous, nearer than usual. Not as in some clear nights when the larger entirely outline the rest. Every little star or cluster just as distinctly visible and just as night. Berenice's Hair showing every gem, and new ones. To the northeast and the north, the Great Bear, the Great Dipper, the Cassiopeia, Castor and Pollux, and the two Dippers.

While through the whole of this silent, indescribable show, enclosing and bathing my whole receptivity, ran the thought of Carlyle dying. (To soothe and by some means, as far as may be, solve the mystery of death and genius, consider them under the stars at midnight.)

And now, that he has gone hence, can it be that Thomas Carlyle, soon to chemically dissolve in ashes and by some means remains an identity still? In ways, perhaps, eluding all the statements, lore and speculation of ten thousand years—eluding all possible statements to mortal sense—does he yet exist, a definite, vital being, a spirit, an individual, or a mere waiting, in space among those stellar systems which, suggestive and limitless as they are, merely edge more limitless, far more suggestive systems?

I have no doubt of it. In silence, of a fine night, such questions are answered to the soul, the best answers that can be given. With me, too, when depressed by some specially sad event or tearing problem, I wait till I go out under the stars for the last voiceless satisfaction.

WALT WHITMAN.

Painfully Personal.

A Strange Scene in the Virginia Court of Appeals. In a recent application before the court of appeals of Virginia for a rehearing in an important insurance case, Mr. John Howard, a prominent lawyer of Richmond, stated that the president of the court (Chief Justice R. C. L. Moncure) is mentally so feeble and peculiarly so interested in the result of the suit "that his mere presence on the bench renders the decision infected and vitiated with illegality," and he wished it understood that no such decision would or could be regarded or recognized by his clients. This has elicited a severe rejoinder from a unanimous court, Judge Moncure not sitting. It is shown by Mr. Howard's own associate counsel and his client that Mr. Howard insisted on Judge Moncure sitting in the case, and that he expressed an unwillingness to proceed with the case unless Judge Moncure would sit. The court pays a glowing tribute to the judge's devotion to duty and impartial administration

means for the arrest and punishment of the perpetrators of this crime, and promises the active co-operation of the Legislature.

Senator Moonshine.

Another Correspondent Who Has Fixed

Cleveland dispatch to the Herald.

Mr. Emory B. Storrs, of Chicago, en route to his home from New York, stopped off here for the purpose of writing General Garfield a long letter on the situation in the East. He refused to submit to an interview at first, but finally yielded after considerable solicitation. He said that he went to New York upon the invitation of a number of prominent Republican politicians for the purpose of using his influence in harmonizing the many elements in the party. He dined with Hamilton Fish and the Union League club, meeting with all political shades and grades, and found the only way to adjust matters in a satisfactory way was to propose a compromise. He did not see Senator Conkling, but talked with a number of his "right hand" men. He also had an interview with General Grant and learned from him what terms Mr. Conkling would probably agree to. Messrs. Grant and Conkling, so Storrs said, were closeted together for four hours previous to the latter's trip to Mentor. Said Mr. Storrs, when questioned concerning Mr. L. P. Morton's place in the cabinet: "Mr. Morton's business being that of a banker, and his firm being engaged in dealing with government securities, would disqualify him under an act of Congress from holding the position of secretary of the treasury. The objections to Mr. Morton's appointment do not proceed from any distrust of his ability nor dislike to him as a gentleman. Mr. Conkling's friends do not look upon the appointment of Mr. Morton as a probability, and are prepared to acquiesce most cordially in its abandonment."

Seven Negroes Lynched.

Five Hanged on the Front of a Tennessee Court House and Two in the Woods.

Springfield, Tenn., dispatch to N. Y. World.

The country is in a fever-heat of excitement over the wholesale lynching which culminated in the lynching of five negroes implicated in the murder of Mr. Laprade, makes a total of ten deaths which have thus far resulted from the fearful butchery. The crime for which these negroes were lynched was the murder of a farmer named Laprade, who lived alone near Sadlersville, Robinson county, about a mile away from any neighbor. The report was current that he and his two brothers had fallen heir to \$9,000 a few days before the murder. A party of nine negroes went to his house on the night of September 8, 1880. Going in the rear of his dwelling, one of them knocked at the door, and imitating the voice of Laprade's wife, asked for her husband. Laprade opened the door without thought of harm. The nine negroes rushed in upon him, knocked him down and then demanded all his money. He gave them \$5, saying that he had no more. Throwing a rope around his neck, they dragged him to the ground, hanged him to the limb of a tree repeatedly until he was almost unconscious, singed his body with torches and lacerated and mutilated him with knives in the endeavor to compel him to admit that he had concealed the money. But away with the same result. With the rope he was dragged about the yard, and nameless outrages were committed upon his person. Finally his legs were cut and hacked, and the tendons torn from their places from the knees down. Then his skull was crushed with an axe, after which the body was hidden under some bushes in a neighborhood thicket. The body was found two weeks afterwards.

The discovery of the murder caused intense excitement, and threats of lynching were freely made against the murderers, as soon as they should be apprehended. Suspicion fell upon Jim Higgins and, after being imprisoned some days, he made a confession implicating his associates, who were arrested. Higgins, who was an old negro, was taken out and his feet burned until, in his agony, he is said to have given the details of the Laprade murder.

The prisoners, including Higgins, were brought to the Cashville jail, where they had one of his feet amputated and subsequently died in jail.

September 15, two of the murderers, Bell and Jamieson, were taken from the Springfield jail and lynched. On the same night a third man, named Ramsey, was shot to death in his cell. He had been confined for shooting a Miss Holt, whom he began to persecute on account of her engagement with another person.

About 10:30 o'clock on the night of the 14th of the present month some twenty-five mounted men rode into town and proceeded to the jail. They intended to lynch the prisoners, but desisted on being informed that the trial would proceed, and the guilty negroes were discharged.

The trial of the prisoners had been in progress all yesterday and in the evening it had reached a termination in the charge of Judge Stark to the jury. The five murderers, James Elder, Loch Mallory, Lon Stoll, Robert Thompson and another whose name has not been ascertained, were delivered to the custody of the sheriff, and that official prepared to start to the jail with them. Bill Murphy and Anthony Duffy, who testified for the state, were set at liberty and it is thought that their release led to the terrible tragedy. As the sheriff departed with his prisoners he was met at the court-room door by an infuriated mob, who, presenting pistols at his head, rushed upon him and took the trembling man from him. Attorney General Bell tried to collect a posse to resist the mob, but failed and was compelled to make his exit through a window.

The mob ordered all the lights out, fired a regular fusillade of shot, and then any would-be rescuers, dragged the five captives to the east door of the court house, where ropes were awaiting them. The ropes were suspended from the veranda above. The five bodies in an instant were swinging beneath the veranda. An Elder was the only one who struggled, and he was quickly thrown down, bound hand and foot and then hanged with the others. The mob guarded the bodies until they were sure that the work was completed and the bodies were taken to the morgue. "Disperse, my men, to your homes," and the executioners—some 200 in number—immediately departed, going on horseback in three different directions. The crowd attending the trial were paralyzed with terror at the scene, and then jumped from the windows of the court room and rushed off in every direction, uttering cries of fright. There was no whisky in the crowd of lynchers, and they were under strict discipline. No outsiders were allowed to approach until all the negroes were pronounced dead, and then it was announced that the man who would cut them down would do so at his peril.

This morning the two murderers, Duffy and Murphy, who turned state's evidence, were found hanging to a tree near the scene of the murder. This makes seven lives that were sacrificed by the lynchers last night.

Public sentiment sustains the action of the mob. The people feared an appeal would be made and a new trial granted. This morning the two murderers, Duffy and Murphy, who turned state's evidence, were found hanging to a tree near the scene of the murder. This makes seven lives that were sacrificed by the lynchers last night.

The state Senate unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the action of the mob at Springfield in taking prisoners from the custody of the court and putting them to death, and declaring that mobs must be suppressed if it takes the whole power of the state. The resolution calls upon the governor to use all

MEICAL.

PROVERS.

"No one can be sick when the stomach has good food, and the bowels are healthy, and Hop Bitters keep them so."

"The greatest nourishing tonic, appetizer, strengthener and curative on earth—Hop Bitters."

"It is impossible to remain long sick or out of health, where Hop Bitters are used."

"Why do Hop Bitters cure so much?" "Because they give good digestion, rich blood, and healthy action of all the organs."

"No matter what your feelings or ailments is, Hop Bitters will do you good."

"Remember, Hop Bitters never does harm, but good, always and continually."

"Purify the blood, cleanse the stomach and sweeten the breath with Hop Bitters."