

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XIX - No 84.

LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1882.

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No. 25 EAST KING STREET.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE CASE OF GEN. FITZ JOHN PORTER.
An Important Letter from Gen. Terry to Gen. Grant.

DEAR GENERAL: Will you permit me to express to you my very great gratification with which I have read your article in the *North American Review* dealing with the case of Porter, and brushing aside as unworthy of serious notice all petty sophistries, with which his opponents have sought to confuse the public mind, it seems to me to carry conviction to every fair unprejudiced man.

The questions involved in Porter's case are, of course, partly legal and partly military. Long ago the best legal authority in the country—such men as B. R. Curtis, Charles O'Connor and Daniel Lord—declared that the rules of law were violated by the conviction of Porter, even as the case stood before the court martial; and now that the highest military authority of the nation has pronounced in his favor upon the military questions, what is there left for the government and the people to do except to hasten to make such reparation as may yet be possible for the wrong which has been done?

As perhaps you may know, I once like yourself, believed Porter to be guilty. I believed that he had committed a crime so great that mere honor and law could provide no adequate punishment for it. But when it became my duty to examine into the case carefully, I found that instead of being a criminal he was a martyr.

So believing, it is a source of very great satisfaction to me that I have borne some small part in his vindication.

Looking back over the years which have elapsed since I entered the military service, I find nothing that gives me so much pleasure as the fact that I have had some part in that vindication, and I can think of nothing in the future which would be so grateful to me as to be able to do something more in behalf of one who has suffered so grievously and unjustly. While I feel thus, you may imagine the gratification with which I find that the opinion which I now entertain, and what I believe to be of course, truth, right, and of justice, is so strongly supported by yourself; and you will pardon me, I am sure, for expressing to you my feelings.

Very sincerely and respectfully,
GEN. U. S. GRANT, New York.
General Grant thanked by Boston Veterans, Boston, Dec. 6.—The following letter has been sent to Gen. Grant: "General: The undersigned, once soldiers under your command, desire to express their hearty appreciation of your recent paper in vindication of General Fitz John Porter. They feel that no act, whether of valor or of policy, which has marked your great career should bring you more honor than the moral courage and the spirit of fairness and justice exhibited in this defense of a gallant Union soldier condemned on insufficient or mistaken evidence." The letter is signed by Theo. Lyman, Samuel M. Quincy, Charles F. Adams, Jr., Henry P. Russell, Stephen M. Webb, Francis A. Walker, H. L. Higginson, Chas. P. Eaton, Samuel S. Green, J. Henry Sleeper, R. S. Milton and A. P. Martin.

AN ANGRY SPIRIT MEDIUM.
Mr. Cumberland, the Mind-Reader, Makes a Call on Mr. Mansfield, New York World.
Spiritualists, mediums and clairvoyants are frequent visitors at the Everett house to see and test Mr. Cumberland, the mind-reader and exposé of spiritualism. During the forenoon of Wednesday two or three mediums visited the hotel, but Mr. Cumberland complained of a headache and would not see them. In the afternoon a reporter of the *World* called and invited Mr. Cumberland to go with him to the residence of Mr. J. V. Mansfield, the spirit medium at No. 100 West Fifty-sixth street. Mr. Cumberland assented. They were admitted to Mr. Cumberland's chamber in conversation with Mr. Mansfield on spirit-mediums and mind-reading in general. Mr. Mansfield offered to give a seance of an hour's duration for \$5. Mr. Cumberland offered to give the medium \$5 if any successful results were attained and \$2.50 in case the spirits were busy and could not appear. Mr. Mansfield was very angry at his price being questioned and said that he did not think Mr. Cumberland was in the place for any good purpose. He then glanced at his visitor's brown velvet jacket and, noting his decided English accent, must have concluded that he was addressing Mr. Cumberland, for he immediately broke out: "No, sir; I would not have you for any amount of money. You are here with some bad, wicked purpose. I know you, Mr. Cumberland, and mark me, you will be stripped of all your disguise before you leave New York. Now, sir, put that in your pipe and smoke it."

"I have no pipe, Mr. Mansfield," said the Englishman, "but I can offer you a cigarette."

"Sir," continued the medium, "I wish to have nothing to do with you. You are here, as I said before, on a devilish purpose, and I wish you good day."

"Good day, sir, good day," he spoke when next next door anger was a cooling down," said Mr. Cumberland, taking his English Derby from the table and, with a low bow, leaving the room.

Mr. A. H. Phillips, another expert spirit medium and mind-reader, was then called upon. He did not recognize Mr. Cumberland. The first experiment was a very interesting one. Mr. Phillips gave a paper to a gentleman and told him to write down the name of one friend among six illustrious names. The names were written down while Mr. Cumberland and Mr. Phillips were out of the room, and the paper was not examined by them on their return. There was no touching of hands, or any physical connection made. Mr. Phillips picked out the name and Mr. Cumberland failed. Mr. Phillips then declared that Cumberland had picked out any name on the paper. The Englishman said that the name was known by facial expression of the subject, and also by guesswork, as generally very common names are used. Four more—Faustulus, Hector, Andromache and Vesta—were then selected by the subject, and Mr. Phillips said Mr. Cumberland both failed to pick out the name Faustulus. Mr. Cumberland then took the subject by the hand, thereby making a physical connection, and gave the name.

The difference between Mr. Cumberland's theory and Mr. Phillips' is very evident. The former gentleman holds that in order to read the mind a physical connection is necessary. Mr. Phillips goes further, saying that ideas travel from one brain where they are deeply meditated upon to another. Mr. Cumberland will lecture in Chickering hall on mind-reading and spiritualism on Saturday night.

THE STORM COAT.
ROOMY, WARM, WITH LARGE PROTECTION COLLAR, WOOLEN POCKETS AND MADE TO BUTTON CLOSE AROUND NECK, IS NOW IN SEASON. STORMS ARE SURE TO COME, AND LUCKY THE INDIVIDUAL WHO IS FULLY PREPARED TO MEET THEM WITH GOOD STOUT CLOTHING.

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Men's Brown & Blue Beaver Overcoats... 18.00
Men's Black Beaver Overcoats... 14.00
Men's Flaid Back Beaver Overcoats... 13.00
Men's Flaid Back Cassimere Overcoats... 13.00
Men's Heavy Unlined Overcoats... 7.50

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NOTICE TO TRAVELERS AND GUNNERS.—All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on any of the lands of the Commonwealth, whether enclosed or unenclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or fishing, as the law will be rigidly enforced against all trespassing on said lands of the undersigned after this notice.
WM. COLEMAN FREEMAN,
E. PERCY ALDEN,
EDWARD C. FREEMAN,
Attorneys for R. W. Coleman's Heirs.
618-150

THE ATHENIUM.
Some five or six years ago Mr. Charles Dickens, for whom, with my late partner, I wrote a Christmas story, after the title had been advertised everywhere—I believe even after the thing had appeared—received a letter from some one informing him that he had once written a story with the same title. He further intimated that unless substantial damages were at once paid he would do dreadful things. Mr. Dickens, after ascertaining that the story spoken of was long ago dead and buried, which I intimated that he might go and do his worst. And nothing came of it. Another story. A certain firm of publishers with whom I am acquainted once received a letter warning them that a work of theirs, then in the press and already well advertised, bore the title of a novel once written by himself. The writer went on to add that he contemplated issuing his book in a cheap form, so that unless—same threat as above. He gave as his address a public house near Drury Lane. It was pretty evident from the tone of the letter what kind of a man he was and what he wanted. He had, in fact, published a novel under the title named, which fell flat, and was long since dead, as dead as can be desired for any book, so that the use of the title would injure him in no possible way. However, the publishers desiring to injure no man, invited him to an interview. He came, bringing with him a printer, who was good enough to testify that he had commenced negotiations for the reprinting of the novel in question. While the partners were thinking how much they could offer the man of unappreciated genius in order to preserve their own title he happily brought the matter to an issue by offering to "square the job" for a guinea. Upon this he was cajoled into the belief that he was never since claimed any damages. In fact I do not believe that where it can be proved that no one is injured any damages could be obtained. But, to prevent disputes, let us register our titles. Again, a title ought not to be registered unless it belongs to a book, or no one ought to have copyright in so unsubstantial a thing as a mere title. Yet I have heard a story which, if true, shows that there is or was such a copyright. It is related of the late Mr. Hain Friswell. He once met a publisher who confided to him that he was about to bring out a new religious weekly but wanted a title. "Why not," said Mr. Friswell, "call it—?" The publisher grasped his hand warmly and left him in haste. Thereupon Mr. Friswell, repenting that he had so carelessly parted with a good title, called a clerk and hastened to register it at Stationer's hall. While the ink was still wet, a clerk arrived from the publisher on exactly the same errand. If registration of a title 10 years ago secured its copyright, does it not secure that copyright still? If not, no one ought to have registration, is the title the property of the author or the publisher? I have only to add that I am again a victim, and am informed that the title I had chosen for a new novel belongs to a little book written for children and published five years ago.

No man knows what a ministering angel his wife is to be to him in his old age, suffering with a dreadful cold and she happens to have a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the house.
"Men condemn in others what they practice themselves." Those who practice the use of Kidney-Wort never wear spectacles, but others, but comment it to all affected with rheumatism, colds, coughs, and all other diseases resulting from a disordered state of kidney, liver or bowels.
Diamond eyes are so perfect and so beautiful that it is a pleasure to use them. Equally good for dark or light eyes.
SEAMAN'S CURE will immediately relieve Grip, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

When your friend or neighbor is laboring under bodily affliction, indigestion, biliousness, constipation, caused by impurity of blood, or disorders of the kidneys or liver, don't fail to recommend Birkbeck's Blood Purifier, a safe and reliable medicine. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

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That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

The only sure remedy yet found is Brown's Iron Bitters, and this by rapid and thorough assimilation with the blood purifies and enriches it, and rich, strong blood flowing to every part of the system repairs the wasted tissues, drives out disease and gives health and strength.

This is why Brown's Iron Bitters was cured kidney and liver disease, consumption, rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, malaria, intermittent fevers, &c.

I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing and was growing weaker every day. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, and am happy to say I now have a good appetite, and am getting stronger.

Brown's Iron Bitters is not a drink and does not contain whisky. It is the only preparation of iron that causes no injurious effects. Get the genuine. Don't be imposed on with imitations.

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KIDNEY-WORT—A Sure Cure for All Diseases OF THE KIDNEYS AND LIVER. It has specific action on this important organ, enabling it to throw off torpidity and inflammation, stimulating the healthy secretion of the bile, and by keeping the bowels in free condition, effecting its regular discharge.

Malaria. Iaria, have the chills, are bilious, dyspeptic or constipated, Kidney-Wort will surely relieve and quickly cure. In the spring to cleanse the system, every one should take a thorough course of it. Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c.

KIDNEY-WORT. IT'SMS.
"ISMS" THE WORST "ISM" TO-DAY IS RHEUMATISM.

RHEUMATISM IN THE BACK CURED BY PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.
RHEUMATISM IN THE KNEES CURED BY PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.
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RHEUMATISM OF LONGSTANDING CURED BY PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS, buy of ANY DRUGGIST Perry Davis' Pain Killer.
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Silk novelties innumerable and indescribable. Everything that ladies or dressmakers have occasion for in matching, decorating, combining. What we are remarkable for, more than for anything else in silks, is variety; or, at least, we are reputed so. You hear it said by everybody: "If you want to match anything, or find a rare silk, even an unexpected one, go to Wanamaker's."

The other peculiarity that everybody expects to find here is less pleasant to speak of; lower prices. We put it second, because there are people who don't credit us with lower prices. Still, we imagine that if one should assert the contrary, almost everybody in Philadelphia would believe it.

Often we speak of other aspects of our trade; aspects less obvious or less recognized. It is well occasionally to give old news. Next-door circle, south entrance to main building.

Warm skirts for ladies, and leggings for ladies, girls and little girls. The warm skirts are satin, satin-and-cloth, satin-and-felt, satin-and-Italian-cloth, and Italian, all quilted; cloth, flannel and felt prettily trimmed, not quilted, warm enough without. The leggings are all sorts; one very useful and fairly pretty sort, woven, at two-thirds value, 25 to 65 cents.

Furs have to be thought of. We're busy enough as to making. If we advertise at all, we ought to say what will not oppress us with too much making. Perhaps this is. A great many seal coats and fur-lined circulars are ready-made. More sizes are ready-made here than anybody expects; especially the unexpected sizes. Ready-made work we can make in July.

Why shouldn't we make all the shapes and sizes ready-made? 1302 Chestnut. Black satin rhodemas and satin de Lyons, 25 to 35 cents below our own recent prices, of all grades from \$1 to \$2; and we guess our prices haven't been very high; have they?

Next-door circle, south entrance to main building. Wool serge embroidered with silk dots; that ought to sell for \$1.50—no that isn't the way to put it; it ought to sell according to our theory, for just as little as we can afford; and that is 75 cents.

Look out for such now. It's time for over-buying and all sorts of mistakes to show themselves. We try to keep ready to turn other folk's mistakes to account for ourselves and for you. Thirt circle, southeast from centre.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets and City-hall square, Philadelphia.

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