

Daily Intelligencer.

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LANCASTER, PA., September 13, 1889.

Tanner's Exodus.

It was a very strong pressure, indeed, that brought Tanner's resignation. Tanner says that it was evolved from the goodness of his heart, the situation being that either he or Noble had to go, and he did not want to break up the cabinet. This is a very Tanner-like announcement; but the corporal is mistaken in it, according to Major Elijah Halford, private secretary of the president, who says that it was not a question at all as to Tanner's going, the only question being as how he would go. The president made the committee...

It is stated that Mrs. Tanner held the fort and turned the defeat of ears to the prudential argument which held that, since Tanner had to go, he had better go as the president wanted him to go and so open an easy road to another good berth. Mrs. Tanner declared that she would take in washing before she would be willing to have the corporal retire under fire from his outpost to the soft cushions of a hospital in the rear. Mrs. Tanner would have been a worthy soldier's widow, but she falls as a wife of the soldier kind who fight and run away that they may live and fight another day. We fear that the corporal, her husband, has earned a title to be held to be of this kind, though he and Marshall Ransdell deserve credit for the courage they showed in battling with and beating the fiery wife; or else for their eloquence, which finally persuaded her, as the midnight hour tolled, and the moment came when the removal would come if the resignation did not go.

It will be noted that the letters passing between the president and Tanner do not show the nature of the disagreement between Secretary Noble and the commissioner. It is understood that Tanner wanted to state the whole story, but that the marshal let him understand that the president would not be pleased thereby; and he sensibly made up his mind that, since he was resigning to please the president, he had better go the whole figure and make sure his calling and election to some other good office. And he did please the president, who wrote to him that he was a very good and honest man; and Secretary Noble says the same of him.

Which only makes us more curious to know why they were so anxious to part with him. They say it was difference of opinion about the conduct of the pension office; but what was the difference? The pension office is supposed to pay pensions awarded according to law; but it seems that it does more, and makes pensions according to the commissioner. The secretary and the commissioner are understood to have differed here, the secretary objecting to the commissioner's free way of handing out Uncle Sam's money to the pension clerks, senators, Grand Army officers and other good fellows who once were soldiers.

Secretary Noble's indisposition to permit the dissipation of the money in the treasury by the pension commissioner to the army of a quarter of a century ago, was natural, as he is a man of sense, though he was himself a soldier; but sensible as he is and foolish as Tanner was, the latter is not going to be without defenders of his policy. The demagogue is abroad, and the chief of the tribe, Ben Butler, hastens to declare himself on Tanner's side. He thinks that the pension laws cannot be too favorably construed for the soldier; that a pension is his right and that he ought to have it increased whenever any respectable party will testify that it ought to be. He would have the rules of evidence relaxed to the utmost and take the statement of any old soldier as sufficient to confer a pension upon an applicant. The general thinks that an old soldier will not lie, or beg for more than he needs; and he would leave the government in their hands and he down to pleasant slumber with Tanner's hand in his treasury. When he awakes he would be apt to find himself poor.

The Lesson of a Sham Battle. Down at Baltimore they are re-enacting in mimic warfare, the stirring events of seventy-five years ago, when the triumphant British came upon the burning of our national capital to wreak fearful vengeance upon Baltimore. The so-called battle of North Point, which was re-enacted very pleasantly in spite of rain and mud on Thursday, was a mere skirmish, made famous by the killing of Gen. Ross, who happened to get in the way of our sharpshooters as he directed the British advance. Though celebrated by us as a victory, this little fight was won by the British, as had been expected, but in the death of Gen. Ross, they suffered a blow equal to the loss of a battle. Continuing their advance, the British found an overwhelming force prepared for the defense of Baltimore, and realizing that not even the veterans of Wellington could hope for a victory, the attack was given up and attention turned to the fleet. The furious attack upon Fort Mifflin and its gallant defense, should be familiar to every American, and the battle that will be played over to-night by the troops and war ships, was one of the great events of the war and an occasion worthy to inspire the imprisoned patriot Key with the stirring words and melody of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The sham battles should draw attention to our absolute helplessness

Wanamaker's.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Sept. 13, 1889.

In respect of the crowd of buyers in the Chestnut street entrance a friendly critic writes: "Something is risked by using that lovely aisle for a bargain stall." We are grateful for the remark that follows: "I feel about that Arcade as the ancients did about the Temple of the Gods."

Placed to know of such intelligent interest in our doings. Now to this good friend and all others interested we would say: This is a many sided place, and it must present its various sides successively. The first two weeks of September have been given to a display of what we can do in Bargains. After tomorrow Bargains must retire to their respective places, but Bargains will be here all the same. Afterward we shall show you a few things of extraordinary interest.

Have we had our people in Europe by the dozens for nothing? Have they studied the French Exposition for naught? You shall see; wait and watch. Already the Dress Goods are here in abundance. Letters tell us that the World of Fashion about us moves not for the Autumn until Wanamaker speaks. We have just whispered once or twice of what you will find here—unparalleled absolutely, but in a day or two—well, wait and watch.

There will be "Openings" and "Occasions" ad libitum et infinitum. It seems hardly a joke that mankind were waiting for our words about Clothing. The sales yesterday—despite the storm—indicated that they heard whether listening or not.

Engravings. Engravings beautifully framed and resting upon brass easels, a lot of them in the Basement at 13th and Market streets. They began coming in yesterday. Last holidays we sold the easels alone at \$6, other people get as much now. The pictures are choice and richly framed in white and gilt, the usual price to-day is \$5. But you can buy our easel and picture with frame for \$5.50, or you may have the easel for \$5 and picture for \$2.50. Good choice of subjects.

This is another triumph of large trading. Basement, Thirtieth and Market streets corner. Women's Wraps. There would be less to wonder at in the Women's Wraps at half and less if they were unseasonable. They're not. Some for Fall wear, some for Winter wear. Present prices wouldn't buy the cloth.

Women's Newmarkets. About 200 more of those all wool Newmarkets and Raglans (imported cloths) at \$4 and \$5, reduced from \$8, \$10 and \$12. Fall weights, plaids and stripes.

Underwear. There are specially interesting prices on a variety of Underwear for Children, Women and Men. But one fault—size range incomplete.

Women's Gloves. A \$1.50 real French Kid Glove (black) at 75c is an uncommon happening. Fresh goods, three and four rows of embroidery.

Ribbons. Three of the touch-and-go kinds: 45c Armures 18c. Better quality 25c. 45c Satin Armures 10c. A new line of Satin-edge Moire Ribbons that you'll be glad to know. Nos. 2 to 16, 6 to 25c.

Aprons. "Soiled," but they don't look it. No matter, the price is half. From a handful for a dollar up to very fine.

John Wanamaker. Groceries. CLARKE'S HEADACHE TEA. Who Would Not Visit the Fair? Hereafter, the Admission Fee was 50 CENTS. This Year the ADMISSION WILL BE FREE, provided you Buy Fifty Cents Worth of...

Dry Goods.

GRAND FAIR OPENING

New York Store. WE ARE NOW EXHIBITING A STOCK OF NEW FALL GOODS!

Three times too large for the store—that is the goods would show to better advantage if we had only a third of our present stock—but we must have the Latest Styles.

New Fall Hosiery! NEW FALL KID AND CASHMERE GLOVES! Blankets and Flannels! AT LOWEST HARD CASH PRICES!

WATT & SHAND. 6, 8 and 10 East King St.

J. Harry Stamm's FASHIONS. 24 Centre Square.

NEW FALL DRESS GOODS. Are notable for four first-class features, BIG VARIETY, STYLES, QUALITY AND CHEAPNESS.

DRESS GOODS. Bargains Here. Lovely striped Trimming Ribbons at 7c a yard. Beautiful striped Persian Silks at 41 and 43 a yard.

NEW BOSTON STORE. Cheapest of All, No. 24 CENTRE SQUARE.

THREE DALMATIAN INSECT POWDER, HENRY WOLF, FURNITURE STORE.

MILLER'S BORAX SOAP. MILLER'S BORAX SOAP.

MILLER'S Borax Soap. MILLER'S Borax Soap.

WASH CLOTHES. EVERY ARTICLE UNDER THE SUN

Carpets.

D. B. F. SHAUB, J. V. VONDERSMITH.

Lancaster Carpet House. 18, 20, 22 EAST ORANGE ST.

WHY on East Orange Street? OUR BUSINESS is in Carpets, Curtains, Etc., EXCLUSIVELY. This is the only place, suitable for such a business, that we could find in the CENTRE of THE CITY.

SHaub & VONDERSMITH. CARPETS! CARPETS!

J. B. MARTIN & CO. We have added an additional sale room to our Carpet and Wall Paper Department, and now have the largest Show Rooms in the city—all on second floor. New and elegant stairways make this floor easy of access.

J. B. MARTIN & CO., Cor. West King & Prince Sts., Lancaster, Pa.

Dry Goods. EARLY AUTUMN STYLES.

Charles Stamm, 35-37 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

Very Moderate Prices. Silks. New Silks, Dress Goods, HENRIETTAS and CLOTHS.

To See is To Believe. Come! Dress Goods.

Cloths. NEW GOODS.

NOTE OUR LOW PRICES. BOSTON STORE, 35-37 North Queen St., LANCASTER, PA.

Dry Goods.

CARPET, WALL PAPER, CURTAIN AND SHADE DEPARTMENTS.

HAGER & BROTHER. Carpet Department.

Wall Paper Department. Full Stocks of Wall Papers and Decorations for the coming Season. Washable Papers and Damp Wall Paper Specialties. Paper Hangers and Decorators sent and their Work Guaranteed.

Curtain and Shade Department. Lace Curtains for 30 cents per Pair and Upwards. The Latest Novelties in Heavy Curtains for Drawings and Windows. Hand-Made Cambrie, with Match Fringes. Low-Priced, Ready-Made Shades. Store shades a Specialty.

HAGER & BROTHER, 25, 27, 29 and 31 West King St., LANCASTER, PENN'A.

ONLY A WEEK OR TEN DAYS TO CLOSE OUT THE STOCK OF The Philadelphia Store. BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR CARPETS AND LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS.

The Philadelphia Store, 6 AND 8 NORTH QUEEN STREET, LANCASTER, PENN'A.

BLANKETS SAVED FROM A FIRE! METZGER & HAUGHMAN. Late Last Spring Bought an Immense Quantity of BLANKETS!

Metzger & Haughman's Cheap Store, NOS. 38 AND 40 WEST KING STREET, LANCASTER, PA. (OPPOSITE THE COOPER HOUSE.)

H. Z. RHOADS & SON. BEAUTIFUL FORMS AND COMPOSITION IN JEWELRY.

H. Z. RHOADS & SON, No. 4 WEST KING STREET.

FLINN & BRENNEMAN. STOVES! STOVES! FLINN & BRENNEMAN, No. 152 North Queen Street, LANCASTER, PENN'A.

Music. CHINAWARE. DON'T MISS IT! RARE BARGAINS. A Grand Display of the Most Popular and Most Reliable Pianos and Organs WILL BE MADE BY Kirk Johnson & Co., LANCASTER COUNTY FAIR.

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