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This City Their Hondquarters - What

Their Breards Are and Where They Now Hold Out.

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AMONG THE PERFORMERS.

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fessionally as the Whitbys) are well-known

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The Vote in the House.

vote in the House upon the pension one of the most remarkable that has been taken there. It shows, what has been suspected, but never so clearly wed, the tendency of the body to mis-ferstand public sentiment. There can a doubt that there is no such unanin the Republican party in the counon this bill, as should be indicated solid Republican vote in the House revor. Prominent Republican newsre and men all over the country have ed against the measure, and it is monable opinion that the majority of apublican voters dusapprove it.

at it is quite certain that all the Reputcongressmen do not approve it. on among them in favor of a policy an so many and important men in their and important men in their seven that the Bepublicans have voted as which body in obedience to the dictation majority; and that the vote was given matter of party policy. The Republi-in Congrest have undertaken to saddle the Republican party a readiness to to this unreasonable pension dein obedience to an opinion this will strengthen the party the voters by adding to its columns en whom this bill would have beneand their sympathizing friends. That is party policy is bad is the opinion of a clearer Republican judgment, outside gress ; which indicates disaster to the irty in abandoning to the Democracy the contion of defending the treasury against mat. It is within the knowledge every one that public opinion compunces that our pension legislation been quite sufficiently liberal. The tie appetite for it was gorged by obwhich poured thousands of dollars individual bands, which had no need of such creat sums and generally spent

in improvidently. But the wonders in Congress are not only in the Republican vote. The Demo-

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A bierette Methor of these reasons a bierette Methor of these reasons are to bar him from the Senate ; but parts & that he is of the Standard Oil com-pany certainly does so har him. It is not mible to believe that a man who will asent to amass wealth, as it has been amassed by this company, is an honest man, capable of discharging properly the duty of representative of the people in the United States Senate.

It would not have been an objection to be generally known to the public that Lanhim as a Republican candidate, and some of the Republican of the West Virginia inglature voted for him. caster is the home of many professional peo-ple, who follow the show business in differ-ent capacities for a livelihood, and travel Ingialature voted for him. The Democratic party needs cleaner almo

vear. The number seems to be on the in. material for its senators, and it is much crease each year, and it includes actors, agents and musicians. Tom Daily has probably been in the business longer than any of the to its credit that Mr. Camden was not returned to his seat. It would be better to lose number. He started as a bill poster with a senator than to be so misrepresented. The Van Amburg's show almost filteen years ago governor of the state will appoint Mr. and was afterwards with numerous circuses He has been with the Barnum show severa Camden's successor and the people will have the opportunity to decide, at the next years. Last winter he was the advance agent of the Louise Arnot company, and has been election of the legislature, the question of at the Ninth and Arch street museum, Phil his eligibility to the Senate. adelphis, this winter. He left Friday for New York to join Barnum's show.

Tas ground-hog lies deeply buried in the snow to-day.

George W. Goodhart has also been a cir-cus advertiser for a number of years, and has THE officers of the signal office are anxious soure an appropriation from Congress for and other circuses. Last season he was with a number of seismoscopes to be scattened over the county in order to determine if possible Doris. For some months past he has been ahead of the Starr opera company and he will likely go out with the Forepaugh circus the track of earthquakes. There seems to be reason in this proposition, for the instrument in Washington has siready rendered valuathis spring. He arrived in Lancaster from the West this morning. Charles Yecker, son of Manager Yecker, ble service in recording the tremor from the earthquake in the Mediterranean, and showhas had considerable experience in the show ing that it took seven hours to travel the four thousand miles. If it can be determined business besides what he acquired at his father's opera house in this city. For more what are the lines of earthquakes it might be than a year he was advance agent of Starr's opers company, and when he resigned lass Christmas George Goodhart was secured for possible to devise a seismograph which would interrupt an electric current and give warning automatically to places hundreds of miles away. It might only be a warning of a fow minutes or seconds, but in such an position. He is now at Fulton opera house assisting his father. Harry Goodbart, George Carr, George emergency many lives may bang upon every Myers and others have had some experisecond. It a seismoscope in Charlestor ould be arranged to instantly fire a salute in ence as circus advertisers, and they will likely go out this season. Lancaster on the occurrence of an earthquak in the former city, our people would have Among the well-known performers whose time to get out from under houses that migh homes are here is Tommy Mack. He has otherwise fall upon them. We do not seem seen traveling as a comedian with different to be in the route of Charleston shakes, but troupes for a number of years and is now i member of Whitmore & Clark's minstrels they may take us from another quarter, and

anything which tends to lessen the danger from them should certainly be encouraged. REGRETFULLY it is admitted that the ground-bog is akin to human, and it is human to err.

circus performers. George started in the business with Whitby, the well-known cir-A WRITER in the Pittsburg Dispatch atcus manager of this city who has been dead tacks the theory that a high forehead indi-cates superior intellect. He says the "lowfor some years. He is an acrobat, rider, do., and he goes out every season. He was mar browed villain," is no more common than the low-browed gentleman. A rogues ried several years ago and his wile, who is a sallery present about as many high-storie club swinger, wire walker, &c. works with prows as a statesmen's gallery. Going into Prof. Christ Burger, whose home may also details on the subject this erudite writer declares that the massive brow rarely towers as be said to be in Lancaster, is well-known as a high as other portions of the skuil. In fact, musician. He led the orchestra at Fulton opera house saveral seasons and has been a the head of Buffaio Bill's " Wild West' the real massive prow, signifying strength purpose, and indicating mental weight and force, is often low. That is, the space between the eyebrows and the front hair, is rather nar row, the head is considerably higher, and wider than the forehead. Also the occipital in the city. or posterior, is well developed, and projects beyond the line of the neck. As a rule the long head beats the high one, and length

occipital, or posterior, lobes of the brain. These points may be of some interest to those who believe interiors may be explored through exterior means. THE Lancaster Inquirer inquires of us how we explain the lapse of Brecknock from the Democracy. Doubtless because of Republican inroads from the Earls driving the Democrats over into more congenial

always indicates a large development of the

The statement just issued by the chief of

the bureau of statistics of the treasury department makes a favorable showing of foreign commerce and immigration for the seven months ending January 31. The immigration in January was 1,553 in excess of that of January 1880, and for the seven months the gain on the seven months ending January

\$1, 1850, was 69,413. Both imports and exports ely, but it is gratify ing to note that while the increase of the where. mports in seven months is about nine per cent, that of the exports is nearly twolve cent of the figures for the seven months end ing January, 1886. For the soven months ending January 31. 1887, the excess of exports over imports was \$70,527,033. For the seven months ending January 81, 1936, the excess was \$55,640,747. A summary of the imports and exports o merchandise, coin and builton shows the exmonths to be \$52,412,231 and for the month of January \$13,333.324. Cheerful figures, certainly.

the remainder of the easten look as bright as can be expected. Next week a dramatic company at cheap rates applars. AT THE KING STREET THEATRE.

King street theatre isyoung yet, being in its third week now. When it was opened the manager made up his mind to play at low prices only. The first week the theatre was occupied by the Annie Berlein dramatic company, and their business was but fair. For the past two weeks there have been variety companies in the house. The manager secures the artists in the large cities and forms them into companies. Since that class of amusements have been given, the audiences as a rule have been large, especially on

the opening and closing nights of each week. This house seems to be well adapted to the variety business, and it is likely to have a big "bold" there. Next week, for the first time, a could opera company will sppear at the house at low prices. They will be fol-lowed the next week by a large specialty company.

General Dramatic Notes. Viola Clifton has at last secured a divorce from Billy Lester, her husband, and the latter will be saved the annoyance of being arrested nearly every month, as he has been for several years past.

Corinne is doing well in the new opera "Arcedia." It is reported that Ezra Kendall, of "A

Pair of Kids," will shortly marry one of the been with the Barnum, Forepaugh, Doris young ladies of his company. Nate Saisbury will accompany the "Wild

West" to Europe," and a new comedian will be secured to take his place in the "Troubadours."

The Gilmore Sisters, who have been at the West King street theatre for two weeks past, are daughters of the former manager of the Zoo theatre, Indianapolis. They leave to-morrow for Pittaburg, where they open on Monday.

MRS. JESSIE BENTON FREMONT.



a lionored Woman Who Has Done Much Fo Her Soldier Basband.

accomplished American women none stand out more prominently or are leserving of more noteworthy praise than Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, who with the assistance of her hueband, General John Charles Fremont, ;has given to the reading public, through the means of the press, an autobiography of the general. Mrs. Jeast Benton Fremont was born in the year of 1825 and was married to General Frequent in her blooming young womanhood, when she was little over twenty years of age. Both show the marks and ravages of Old Father Time in whitened hair, but the general is still lith and wiry as of old, and MraJessie is a plemp and well - preserved matron, almost as vivacious and lively as she was when she captivated the heart

the young soldier - scholar who dared to steal away the daughter of old Bullion (Colonel Benton) whom it grieved so sorely that his daughter should run away with and wed a young teacher of mathe

matics and surveying, who had only two years before been appointed a second lieu-tenant of topographical engineers. But these events occurred over forty-five years ago, and Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont's enthusiasm for her husband has never abated in all this time, and she determined that the

general should have a memorial of his career sh should be not any the l

A Congressions and His Paper. From the Lancaster Inquirer. Congression Helstand doesn't seem to pay much stiention to the editorial utterances of Congressman's Hiestand's newspaper. His editor laid awake o' nights outlining stacks upon the dependent pension bill by defend-ing the president's veto ; but on Thursday Congressman Hiestand voted in utter diare-gard of his newspaper's solvice. It looks as it Congressman Hiestand's newspaper doesn't have a great deal of influence with Congress-man Hiestand. estand.

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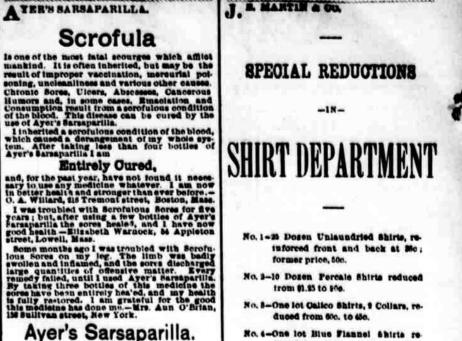
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band for the past three seasons. During the winter months he has led orchestras in different theatres of the country and he is now Joe Royer, another well known Lancaster musician, was also formerly a member of the "Wild West" band, but more recently was connected with Simmons & Slocum and Callan. Haley & Callan's minstrels. He is now s

member of the King street theatre orchestra. where he also plays the banjo and sings topical songs at each evening's entertain ment Charles Lotz, leader of the King stree theatre orchestra, has also traveled considerably. He was for several seasons with the "Wild West" and other companies.

Adam Stark, another Lancaster boy, is playing in the band of Frank Jones' comedy company. M'lle, Titieus (Miss Minnie Cogley), th cornetist, has made several tours playing

her favorite instrument in rinks and other places of amneement. She occasionally ap pears at the different theatres here and with the Parlor Concert company in country towns. John Trewitz, the well-known musician,

does not follow the stage, although he has apeared upon it with success, There are numerous other musiciana in this city, who have been with traveling companies at different times and some of them ney now be out. Ned Frailey, who recently returned from a tour with John A. Stevens' company, made his debut on the stage with it. He is now in Lancaster awaiting an engagement. Tom Humphreyville, another Lancaster boy, is an acrobat and bar performer and has traveled a great deal under other names. John Amweg, formerly of this city, who left it to join the popular Pinatore company of Ford & Zimmerman in Philadelphia some years ago, is said to have abandoned the stage Andrew Crossley, formerly an attache of the opera house here, left Lancaster more than a year ago with the Leonza Brothers. and is still with them. The Witmer Brothers, of this city, have also been out with small shows and will likely follow the business at some future time Young Mohn, who is known as the "Knife King, " has been doing his act with knives at a prominent Baltimore theatre for two weeks past. Tom Goodman, now employed in a saloon here, was formerly a song and dance man in Western theatres. In addition to those mentioned above there are dozens of amateur show people of different kinds in the city. Many of them seldom leave the town te do any work.

side has furnished even more singular s of members from the rule of sense. Bandall's vote and Mr. Holman's have pecially shocking. Both have posed sial watch-dogs of the treasury, and they should have abandoned, in an in-, their charge, and have left the doors a to the wild outflow of even hundreds illions, is an act that needs exa, and a great deal of it, sake it consonant with their record and in good sense. If they had ever shown to tendencies we might conclude at they deemed the treasury the spoil of and that they would have as voted to give every man a like t from it that they offered the indigent rs of three months campaigning. If Mr. Holman acted with Mr. Randall

a high tariff advocate, we might conthat they sought to pay out the surto save the tariff rates; but they one another on this issue.

their votes are inexplicable save upon conviction of their wrong-headedness, more descriptively, their pig-headed a state into which Mr. Randall is not own to fall ; or Mr. Holman either.

Lenten Observance.

ere are a great number of people who the Lenten season deny themselves of the luxuries that give zest to life ; for so doing they take unto themselves toredit. The men will draw the line and drink, while the women will sweetmeats, the theatre and perother diversions that make feminine orth living.

have no wish to discourage those us metaphorically put on sackcloth ashes in the Lenten period ; but self-abnegation must have no susof self-interest. For instance, in expenditures should have no in their change of living, at least as bject therefor. If that, were permitted. ical tendency would overshadow Lenten mortification. If at the end of. works of Lent, one finds himself with ble more money than at the close the seven weeks prior to Ash Wednesby, it is evident that his Lenten mortifia is a very excellent means of fattena his pocket-book.

In order, therefore, to keep the Lenten from becoming tainted with the money ng spirit, it is suggested that an accu unt of the funds saved during ant be kept that, when the Easter season no, they may be given in a lump sum to poor. Unless this or something kinnd to it is done, individual parsimony get away with proper Lenten obser-

The West Virginia Senator.

West Virginia legislature has adwess virginia legislator to suc-miden, Democrat, although there need Democratic majority in the nden was the Democratic anden was the Democratic to, but a number of Damo-By refuted to vote for him, the that he was not a fit of the people on account of a with the Standard Of

THE penalon veto is now in the midst o the approval that follows the sober second thought

THE Women's Christian Temperance union of this state do not allow the grass to grow under their feet in summer or winter. They are just now in the bighest spirits over th passage of their resolution "to prohibit the manufacture or sale, or keeping for sale in toxicating liquors to be used as a beverage," in the legislature and they are getting ready to repeat this victory two years hence. It elebration of their triumph, every Womans' Christian Temperance union in the state in requested to hold a praise meeting, March 6th, or as soon after as possible, in commem oration of the victory. Funds are to be col-lected to keep up the work, and the temper ance war is to be carried into A frica.

THE York Daily has provided itself with new type which makes it appear as bright as the brightest pin in fourteen rows for tw conts. We see you, Daily.

To those soldiers who were privates in the army, and who may be disposed to com-plain that the president in his invalid pen-sion veto showed too little consideration for he private soldier, it is well to commen his veto of the bill increasing the pension of Lorin Burritt, lately lieutenant colonel o the Sth colored regiment, who is helpiess because of his wounds and is now receiving the hignest pension rate. While declaring that it is a case which excites sympathy, he says "I cannot put out of mind the soldiers in this condition who were privates in the ranks, who sustained the utmost hardships of war, but who, because they were privates and in the humble watks of life, are not so apt to share in special flavors of congres-sional action. I flud no reason why this beneficiary should be singled out from his class, except it be that he was a licuten-ant colonel instead of a private. I am aware of a precedent for the legislation proposed, which is furnished by an enactment of the last secsion of Congress, to which I assented, as I think improvidently, but I am certain that exact equality and fairness in the treat-ment of our veterans is, after all, more just, beneficent and useful than unfair discrimina-tion in favor of officers or the special benefit born of sympathy in individual cases." "I cannot put out of mind the soldier

No Department of Agriculture Likely. The bill to create a department of agricul-torie in dead, it is believed, for this session, The House bill came back from the Senate without the senate set from the Senate of the committee of agriculture, moved to non-concur in the Senate amend ments and agree to the conference asked. To do this, how-ever, requires unanimous constant, Mr. Mor-rison objected, and the amonded bill now goes to the agriculture committee, and, when poorted by them, will take its place at the foot of the calendar, with no greater privi-leges than any new bill would have. It can only come up under a suspension of the one by unanimous constant, neither of which privileges is in likely to soly. No Department of Agriculture Likely,

Serere en the Ires Chaucillor. rok has egain shown himself the

REFIEN OF THE LOCAL AMUSEMENTS.

Business Enough in Laucaster to Keep Both the Theatres in Good Operation The Lenten season has now set in and the attendance at public amusements may be somewhat affected until Easter. Judging from the size of the audience which greeted "Erminie" on Thursday evening, however no one would suppose that it mattered great deal about Lent. This has been the gayest season Lancaster society has known for years, and notwithstanding the many other amusements, the business at the tw theatres has been very good. The season opened in Fulton opera house in August and since that time many companies have played at that place. The list of attraction has included many of the kind which play a low rates. Among them were dramatic, op eratic and specialty companies. The major ity of these were well patronized, and gave satisfaction. Several, however, were not up to the standard, and as a result their business was not of the best. As a rule the patronage of this class of shows was very large on Saturday evening". A number of companies of this kind are booked to appear at this house yet during the remainder of the season, which will probably run till June. There are many persons who are inclined to think that the cheap show businers has been overdone in this city, but this does not seem to be the car There is no doubt that many good shows have been unable to secure dates at the opera house on account of the week stands made

by the cheaper organizations ; the majoray of those who have appeared, however, have been greeted by large houses. In fact nearly all of the better class of performances have drawn largely. Some tremendous audiences have been seen in the opera house this sesson and of course many were to low-priced presentations. Among the largest audiences presentations. Among the argent audiences of the season to high prices wore these to see Edwin Booth, Frederick Warde, James O'Neil, "Little Tycoon," "The Black Hussar" "Devil's Auction," O. D. Byron, "Michael Strogoff" Charles Gardner and others. The grantest amount of money was

thers. The greatest amount of money was drawn by Booth, but " Erminie " was also a great financial success. The prospects for

than the "Thirty Year's View" proved for her father's fame. General Fremont' career has been a romantic one, and with the assistance his wife has given him, it finds

good descriptions in his memoirs. Mrs. Fre mont is one of the women whose life story i in itself a souverir and she has a place in every heart as an honor to American womanbood.

The work above referred to, " Memoirs of My Lite," have been issued in numbers, and parts 4 to 10 have been recently received at this office. The book promises to be a most sumptuous one. The typography is large, open and clear, the paper of excellent quality, and the illustrations, including por

traits of famous people and representations of many of the magnificent bits of scenery in which the "far west" abounds, fas also the several maps of various localities, are all executed in the highest style of art as to the plates, and are exquisitely printed.

PERSONAL.

WM. B. GIVEN contemplates issuing a daily from the office of his Columbia Her-ald.

EDITOR RAMBO, of the Columbia Couran offers his paper for sale, expecting to remove to Philadelphia.

MR. OSWALD OTTENDOFFER, of the New York Staats Zeitung, is planning a home for aged men in the metropolis.

MRS. LOGAN has selected South Park, Chicago, as the site for her husband's monu ment and tomb. SENATOR CANDEN, of West Virginia, is an

far sway from his senatorial prize as ever. The legislature has just adjourned without result

WILSON BABRETT says he is always very nervous when he goes on the stage and per spires until he can hear the sweat drops from his face patter on the floor like rais THE PRINCE OF WALES stayed in bed Cannes during the earthquake, and says he was not afraid. It requires a great deal of courage to stay in bed under those circum-

stances. Miss LUCY STONE predicts that in the year 2,000 the country will elect a woman president. The world will hever reach that mithennial stage when any woman will ad-mit that she is eligible to the presidency— that is, over thirty-five years of age.

HENRY WISCHEMPER arrived in Reading. HENRY WISEHEMPERSPIRE from Germany, Thursday evening. He wore a white card in his hat, and the crowd at the depot looked at him curiously. Suddenly a woman sprang forward, threw herself into his arms and kissed him affectionately. The woman was Mrs. Louis Bart, of Heading. The pair are brother and sister and had not met for thirty-eight years. The white card was a prearranged signal.

was a prearranged signal. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL "poke at the an-nual banquet of the Harvard club, of Chi-cago, on inuraday night. In the course of his remarks, he said : "Party organization is no doubt a very convenient thing, but a great many people feel-and 1 feel very strongly with them-that when loyalty to party means disloyalty tocountry, and means what it seems to me is still worse-disloyalty to conscience, it is asking more than any good man or citizen should concede."

good man or citizen should concede." JOHN WATTS, of Manchester, Eogland, whose death has been announced, was one of the most conspicuous figures in almost every liberal and good movement in that city; the anti-coru law agitatios, the cotton famine relief, the public school association, etc. He was Mr. Milner Gibson's right hand man in moving for the repeal of the "izzes on knowledge"; he drew up and framed Mr. Cave's life assurance soi; and he was Mr. Forster's colleague in the suthorship of the great education act of 1870.

Ws see that Time robs us, we know that he cheats, But we still find a charm in his pleasant deceits, While he leaves the remembrance of all that

was best, Love, friendship and hope, and the promise of Hoimes.

Excitement in Texas

Excitement in Texas. Great excitement has been caused in the vi-cinity of Paris, Tex., by the remarkable re-covery of Mr. J. E. Corieş, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head: everybody said he was dying of Consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bot-tle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was woll and had gained in flesh thirty-siz pounds. Trial Bottles of this Great Discovery for Con-sumption free at H. B. Cochara's Drug Store, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa. (2)

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she could walk. JOS. P. MUMPHY. Boz SAME 5 YEAR LATER - PERMANENT CURE Springfield, Tenn., Oci. 17, 1854. My wife was paraiyzed and could not walk a step. Hefore 1 used a bottle of st. Jacobs Oil she was about the house. She is now en-tirely well; does all the housework and miling too. JOSEPH P. MURPHY.

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THOMAS TORMEY. TOM SANE & YEARS LATER - PERMARENT CORE. Scott Depot, Putnam U., W. Ya., Oct 25, 1806, 1 was twelve days on my back with rheu-mutism in the bip. Nothing relieved ms till 1 got a bottle of St Jacobs Oil Three times rubbing and 1 was able to walk ; and it finally cured me. THOS. TOR SEY. Notice.

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