PHILADELPHIA. MONDAY. MARCH 7, 1859. VOL. 2-NO. 186.

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Supreme Executive Council of the Common

vealth so styling it in the commission of the

Justices appointed to the Court of Quarter Sessions for Dauphin county. In 1791, by

act of Assembly creating it a borough, the

ame was altered back to Harrisburg, which it has since retained, and of which the patriot-

ism, public spirit, and patriotism of its

The incorporation as a borough, in 1791

was continued by legislative enactments

was established in 1791. The Library Co

our impressions of Harrisburg as it is.

Letter from Harrisburg.

BILLS IN PRACE.

Charles A. Voiregg, Edward Irvin, E. Eldridge Smith, Frederick A. Wolbert, Daniel B. Beitler, and Joseph L. Pringte Capital stock \$150,000. Power to construct

one or more steamboats, carrying freight and passen-gers between the city of Philadelphia and towns in

Ponnsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey.

Mr. Fisher, "An act relative to the Weccacoe and

id company shall have the right to vote at an elec

Letter from New York.

exquisite landscapes and red beard alike won the ad

I have just seen the engravings for "The Last of th

and for periods them illustrates that part of the fourth chapter where the scout informs Major Hey-mand that he has lest his way. The figures of the

major and the music-master, mounted, the soout or

The receipts at the custom house for the past week

are the largest in February, within are years except in 1857, and indicate that the receipts for the current flacal year will be about thirty-free millions. The Logislature have at last made a report that

knocks on the head most of the plunder schemes con-nected with city-railroad projects. The Senate com-mittee reported spainst all special bills for such roads,

but recommend the passage of a general law, allowing their construction when the assent of the corporation

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NEW YORK, March 4, 1859.

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AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS. AND 241 NORTH THIRD STREET,

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MONDAY, MAROH 7, 1859.

About one hundred and forty years ago, if

we have writ our annals right, a middle-aged Englishman-Yorkshireman by birth, and brewer by calling, (as Oliver Cromwell's father had been a century before,)—settled in the place now occupied by the present politioal capital of the State of Pennsylvania. He pany was founded in 1794. The first theatrimet WILLIAM PENN, whom he accompanied hither. His capital, as described by various authorities, consisted of a few golden gnineas, onfirmed habits of industry, much natural land was declared more central, and the citishrewdness, and strong integrity of purpose While PENN was raising his City of Philaolphia, Hannis was making money by a contract for removing the stumps and opening the streets. While thus employed, he met, voced, won, and married his wife, Esturn ten, Harrisburg received the preference. SAX—also from Yorkshire—a woman with a This was in 1800, but it was not until trong mind, albeit not like a modern " strongninded woman." Soon after, they quitted Legislature passed an act making Harrishiladelphia, first residing in Chester, and burg the State capital of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, first residing in Chester, and next in Lancaster County, trading with the The removal took place in 1812. The Indians, and ever following them westward corner-stone of the Capitol was laid on the last mtil they came to the place where Harrisburg day of May, 1819, up to which time \$275,000 now stands. Here in 1728, was born John had been appropriated for it. It is stated, in HARRIS, the Second, the actual founder of Morgan's "Annals of Harrisburg," (a book Harrisburg, and the first white child native to on which we have largely drawn for informaennsylvania, west of the Conewago hills, tion,) that out of twelve old citizens who witwho reached the age of manhood. Finally, in December 1788, in his own name and that of was the only one who could say at which cora friend, John Harris obtained patents grant- ner of the building the stone is situated-viz., ing him some 800 acres of land, on which he at the southwest corner. In January, 1822, settled, as a regular dealer with the Indians, exchanging ammunition and "fire-water" place. against skins, and furs, and other "notions"

which they had to traffic. His habitation, on the lower bank of the eautiful Susquehanna, boasted neither white marble nor brown-stone front, but, we doubt not, was convenient for living in. Annexed to it was a line of wooden sheds, in which prior to their conveyance to Philadelphia, on pack-horses, were heaps of furs, acquired by imself in traffic, or stored with him by traders who had gone up the country, into the Indian haunts and homes. Not without danger did the astute Yerkshireman pursue his calling in his remote settlement, over one hundred miles from Philadelphia. Tradition relates how, once upon a time, a horde of Indians, already wild with drink, became infuristed because HARRIS refused them more rum-how they tied him to a mulberry tree. bidding him prepare for instant death, by fire-how, led on by a negro named Hercules,

another troop of Indians, friendly to HARRIS, acres. Twenty days after passage of this act, no elec-tion may be held for five directors and a treasurer, t effected his liberation and safety-how, in gratitude, he presented Hercules with his freedom—how, to this day, certain of Hercules' descendants live in Harrisburg.

Doubts have been thrown on this tradition—but the balance of evidence supports it, more especially as, if to perpetuate the memory of the occurrence, John Harns directed that his mortal remains should be interred at the foot of this tree—part of which still remains Julias Hell. Commissioners—Constanting Hering, Julias Hell. Commissioners—Constanting Hering. foot of this tree-part of which still remains Julias Hein, Henry Eggeling, Ernest Schaffer, W standing, while men yet living have seen it in Israel Ruhn bloom, and eaten mulberries from it. We bebloom, and eaten mulberries from it. We be-lieve in John Harris's mulberry-tree, just as porating the Academy of Music.

Mr. Church, "An act to incorporate the Passenge

We have mentioned that Esther Harris, B. Billing, Charles B. Abbott, O. H. Ramborger, R. Stadleman, Wm. Fisher, John F. Marlborough, Au he wife, was a woman with a strong mind. when Mrs. HARRIS asked where the candle was, replied that she had stuck it in the barrel of black seed. Without saying a word, or howing any alarm, Mrs. HARRIS went below, cautiously raised the candle between her two hands, lifted it from the barrel of gunpowder, eturned into the kitchen, and then, the terrible suspense and excitement at a climax

fainted in her chair. Next morning, the powler was removed to a safer holding-place. When the elder John Harris died, in 1748, his son, the second of that name, was in his | C. A. L. Lamar, and John W. Anderson: power to se ablish a line of steamers from the City of Philadelphi twenty-first year. Sad work did the Indians and other ports to Europe, and to carry mails. The capital stock to be in shares of \$100 each, to such an make in the settlement during several following years - now injuring property, now savageount as may be necessary for business purp ly threatening life. The French were scarcely \$2.500, passed. less hostile, or less dangerous. Still the plac grew—in fact, had commenced growing, from 1758, when Thomas and Richard Penn, proosiah Kelfogg, James Chambers, and Wm. S. Lane prietors and Governors-in-chief of the prorince of Pennsylvania, granted a patent to John Harris, (the second) enabling him, during seven years following, exclusively to Nothing therein contained relates to Philadelphia establish and maintain a toll-ferry over the usquehanna, from his plantation "in the THE ARTISTS' RECEPTION—ENGRAVINGS FOR TO SEND & CO.'S. NEW. EDITION OF COOPER—\$5 CALL. OF THE REV. MR. NOGE TO DE. SPRII ownship of Pextang and the County of Laneaster." lying on the east side of the river. On the declaration of Independence, John IARRIS took side with the country, and havng £3,000 in the house, a very large sum Correspondence of The Press.] n those days, he carried it to Philadelphia The popularity of the "Artists' Receptions" was trougly fested last evening; for, notwithstanding the isoomforts of a driving storm, Dodwerth's were unand deposited it in the Treasury, to be applied to carrying on the war. He received Treasury ertificates for the amount, which, when the mfortably crowded. The company was not particula war was ended, he sold for seventeen shillings ly noticeable for splendor of reiment, irreproschable ess of choker; or what men of the turf call " will and six pence in the pound-thus, besides the harness," or for that ineffable emptiness of gab wone hears at receptions of excessively fashion loss of interest for eight years, losing an

eighth of his principal. He did more than people; or very money-bagged men; but rather for the this country. He gave not only money, quietness, the unaffected esse, the gracioneness, the this for his country. He gave not only money, but devoted his very life-blood to her service Colonel DAVID HARRIS, and Captains WILLIAM and John Harris, were three of this patriotic such devotion, those around him could not be le lukewarm or inert. The citizens of Paxton lukewarm or inert. The citizens of Paxton and of Derry contributed strong-armed and bold-hearted young men to the gallant Fourth pleasant word to his many acquaintances; Hart, who Battalion. All through the war, John Harris was enger, able, useful, and liberal in his aid to the great cause. He entered most heartily into the contest, furnishing and conveying when there are so many good fellows and elever artists needful supplies for the troops; defending the settlers when attacked by the English, the Tories, and the Indians, receiving and cherishing the Wyoming retugees, after the brutal assacre of 1778; and making Harris's Ferry

supply depot for the Army. No sooner was the Independence of the United States secured, than JOHN HARRIS proposed to lay out a town of two hundred lots at his ferry; securing more lots, if required, at moderate prices; and making all over o Commissioners to commence this town, with ots for a Court-house and Jail, with a square of four acres to the State. The General Assembly accepted this offer, and the town was laid out, in the spring of 1785, immediately after Dauphin county had been created by the State Legislature out of a part of Lancaster county. Harris' Ferry, which now took the name of Harrisburg, was made the seat of justice - literally the capital of the new county-and the Court-house and Jail were

With no ordinary shrewdness and prescienco, Mr. HARRIS was satisfied that, from its central position, his new town must one day ecome the seat of Government of Pennsylvania, and, on the 6th July, 1785, being the very day on which he legally conveyed the town to the Commissioners, on the part of the public, executed a deed in which he also conveyed over to them, for the use of the Comnonwealth, in the event of his anticipation being one day realized, four acres and twentyone perches of land, being the present site of

Soon after, great interest was excited by iscussions, in Congress, as to the locality of the future permanent federal seat of the U.S. new city should be built on the Potomac or upon the Susquehanna, near Harrisburg. At one time, even Germantown was chosen by

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THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—"London Assurance WHEATLEY & CLAREN'S ARGH-STREET TREATER.-"Romeo and Juliet "-" Who Speaks First?" Naw Walker Stream Tanaran ... (Camille ! MoDewords Galeries. Selections from

THOMEUP'S VARIENTES.—'(Gents from Operas) Regionaridities, Farces, Singing, and Danoing."
Assembly Buildings.—Signor Blits. The first Harrisburg newspaper, a weekly, PREACHING AT THE THEATRE. The fourth sermon of the course now being delivered before the Dudley Atkins Tyng Temperance Refuge, at the Wal-Nearly forty years ago, commenced an agitation for remeving the seat of Government from Lancaster. The town of Northumberland was declared more central, and the citizens there made liberal offers for the accommodation of the Officers of State and the Legislators. The Senate declined to sanction the removal to Northumberland. A motion to substitute Philadelphia received only eight votes. Finally, by a majority of fourteen to ten, Harrisburg received the preference.

February, 1810, that both branches of the nessed the ceremony, Mr. George Eicholtz

Here, as at a convenient resting-place, we ing from the scene presented last evening, gentlemen of The Temperance Reinge have even a lasting success in this novel field of religions that their highest hopes be realized. pause until to morrow, when we shall give MEDICAL COMMENCEMENTS .- The con nent of the Medical Department of the Pennsylvania Correspondence of The Press.1

HARRISBURG, March 4, 1869. take great pleasure in attending these co and were out, as usual, in full force. The Mr. Church, "An art to incorporate the South Philadelphia Steamboat Company." Corporators—James P. Michelon, Chas. S. Wayne, Geo. W. Barr, Thomas opened with prayer, after which the degree of Diofoc of Medicina was conferred, upon the following fashed graduates, on behalf of the familty, by the Rev. H. L. Bancher, D. D., President of the Pennsylvania Goliège at Getirabure: Torrens, Joseph R. Blanigen, James D. Keyser,

Claveland, president of the Gollege.

The valedetory address to the graduates was delivered by Spirester Birdsell, Mr. D.; Professor of the Theory and Presides of Medicine.

in the Twenty-fourth ward to six—one in each pre-cinct; the present number to be reduced to six as commissions expire, by death, resignation; or otherwise.

Mr. Matthews, An act limiting the working hours of employees on passenger reliways to ten hours (as a day's work), allowing an interval of at least six hours hattern expert two comments working and the state of the least six hours hattern expert two comments working and the comments.

Furney's amendment increasing salaries of law judge SHAMEFUL ATTACK .- About five o'clock to be located in the city of Erie, Capital stock \$50,000 blect—accommodating the owners of vessels with a loating dry dock or docks. It has passed both houses

NEW STEAM ENGINES .- Several of our fire sompanies are procuring new steam engines. The Good Will Hose Company have ordered a steam fire engine from Archambault, which will be different in construction and appearance from any which have been built in this city. It is expected that it will be ready to be housed on the lut of May next. The American Engine Company have ordered, a steam fire angine of the same class and capacity se the engine of the Northern Liberty Bose, boused sate week, and a large portion of the machinery has been fluished. The Good Intent Engines Company have also ordered an engine of the same size, and the work upon it is progressing.

NARROW ESCAPE.—A Mr. Horstman and his lady, while driving along Twelfth street, about 5 o'clock yesterday afterdoon, made quite a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injury by the sudden breaking of the quick, appreciative intelligence, and the ready wit that elever people are quick to discover and enjoy, and need not to be advertised of its possession in order to discover it. A good orchestra dis-

oursed acceptable music, while the throng awayd lowly to and (ro, chatting, criticising the plotures that lowered the walls, many of them gems by our choicest rious if not fatal injury by the sudden breaking of the hely had just crossed Meion street when his accident cocurred. At the sale broke, the carriage turned com-pletely over, its occupants turning with it: Fortu-nately, the horse, a spirited, noble looking animal, though somewhat frightened, instantly stopped, and in another moment the parties were resound from their perilous position by police officers and others who has pened to be near at hand. FIRES.-A small house on Parrish street

> five, which created so much of an excitement, and brought out a number of turbulent fire companies to disturb the peace of an ununually peaceful Rabbath, was occasioned by the burning of Edward Wiseman's cigar store, on Second streat, near Germantown road. The proprietor's less was trifling. A New "Spider."-The West Philadelphia Engine Company housed a new "spider" on Ea-turday. It is built upon four double elliptic springs.

. The alarm of fire in the afternoon, between four and

major and the music-master, mounted, the sout or foot leaning on his rifle, and the Indias in the back ground, are admirably worked up: The engraving in the title page, still more spirited, represents Magua, stealing Alice and Cora, described thus: "Placing Alice, then, on the same animal with Cora, he selsed the bridle; and commenced his route by plunging deeper into the forest." It is creditable to the taste of our cities at the over the brighter of this edit. It is painted black, striped with gold, and all the ire work is polished; is very light and neat in its appea auce, and is calculated to carryin hundred feet forcing hose. It was built by Lane, and painted ! Debinder. tion have been received in this city, alone, and orders are rapidly coming in from every section of the country. The congregation of Dr. Spring's church have unant-mously invited the Rev. Mr. Hoge, of Virginia; to be-MILITARY ENGAMPHENT.—There are various rumors, in military circles, in relation to the next military encampment, to be held in this State during me associate minister of the church, at a salary of \$5,000 per annum.

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minuary encampment, to be held in this State during the enumers summer. The encampment is required to law, and the difficulty now is as to the place of helding it. The choice is between Pittsburg and Philarelphis. The Governor and the adjutant general have the matter under consideration. A wholesome example of the power of the press is witnessed the morning. A fow days sincetthe officers of the U B. Life Insurance Company refused to pay a policy on the lite of a Mrs. Tasker, which had been procured by her husband, the refusal being based on the ground that a husband could have no insurable interest in the SUPPOSED INFANTICIDE. -About 7 o'clock life of his wife. The Times denounced this discredita-ble proceeding in such terms as it deserved, and de-manded, in the name of the public, that if the company took such risks they should be made to pay them

bridge. The body was apparently that of achild which had been killed immediately after its birth. The body was removed to the Fifteenth-ward station house. Ocnoner Fenner held an inquest in the case, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. INCENDIARISM.—Shortly before one o'clock This morning the directors of the company publish a resolution, adopted by the board, ordering the officers to withdraw the pleas of want of interest, but to continue the defence on other grounds. The names of the entire he on fire. The flames were premptly extinguished be-fore much damage had been done. The fire was evi-dently the work of design, as the back shutter was found to have been forced open.

CORONER'S CASE .- About 9 o'clock yesterday morning the body of a dead infant was discovered in a ciger box, in an open lot, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, and Brown and Wallace streets, Sixeenth ward. The body was taken to the station house, and the Coroner notified to attend. SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Robert Bamford, aged

42, was seriously injured on Saturday morning Fairmount. While holsting up a canal boat is right thigh fractured by a capatan bar striking him ELECTION OF STOCKHOLDERS -The annual election of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Rail-road will take place to-day, at the office of the com-

The Tammany and anti-Tammany wings of the De-morracy are actively engaged in devising plans for each other's overthrow, rather than for the ascendancy of the Democratic party. The sachems and warriors on one side, and the Wood men on the other, are each