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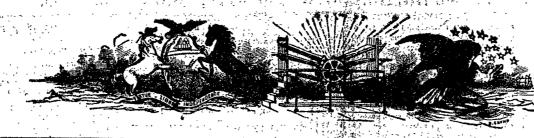
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A HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF sylvania. In our notice of the origin and NEW SPRING STYLES growth of Harrisburg we spoke of it as a city, FANCY DRY GOODS, nd have been reminded that it is only borough. Be it so. But it ought to be a city. OF THEIR OWN IMPORTATION and selection, which they offer for sale to buyers from all parts of the United States, on the most liberal terms as the political capital of the State. See what cities they have in the Jerseys. Hoboken, populated only by lager-bier imbibers, frogs, fogs, Dutch, and agues, is a chartered city—with Mayor, Aldermen, and Common Council. On the hill above Hoboken, at Bergen COAULEY, BROTHER, & BREWSTER. 25 NORTH FOURTH STREET, Five Points, a little hamlet called Hudson has also been chartered as a city, and a city it is-Have just opened an entire on the Liliput scale. Among these unhealthy NEW SPRING STOCK and insignificant places, Harrisburg, with a

nendous dash—if she could only be removed for the purpose. . The best proof of importance is the local ress. In this respect Harrisburg can chalenge comparison with more important places, having more newspapers, by a great deal, han any other town of its size and numbers in the State. Able, readable, well-edited. handsomely-printed journals they are. With-out the undoubted assistance which Harris-CHAFFER & ROBERTS. burg receives from the Executive and Legis ature making it their headquarters, still it would be important and prosperous from natural causes. The situation is very good, and

the adjacent scenery beautitul and picturesque But, equally beyond doubt, the State Capi tol is the great object of attraction and admiration. It is admirably situated, on the brow fahill, and is thus "the observed of all servers." It was erected on a large scale worthy of the importance of the State, and hough yet scarcely completed—fer the connexion between the main building with the deached executive chambers on the left, and

the land offices, &c., on the right, has yet to be made-is a very handsome, spacious, and convenient edifice. It stands upon a gentle acclivity on the north of the town, with its principal facade fronting the Susquehanna to the west, the water being seen through State street, a wide and handsome avenue. The building is approached, from the streets below, through handsom gates of iron. Already nearly all the Capitol grounds, which are pleasantly and tastefully laid out, in a manner which would delight an

MANUPACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS enthu siast in arboriculture, are enclosed with The main building, which is two stories high, has a depth of eighty feet, and a length of one hundred and eighty. (We take the measurement, all through, from Mr. GEORGE H. MORGAN'S recently-published "Annals of Harrisburg.") You enter by s emi-circular portico, two stories high, sup. the entrance, you may pause, if you desire, and see the town lying beneath you, farshe is the mistress of the beautiful Wittelians, was greeted with he amposing pure sollishings, chief among which even, he said, of the

are the court-house and the prison. But a glance from the portico must suffice: "On heaven and on your lady call, And enter the enchanted hall!" In more prosaic language, push open the entrance door, and find yourself in the Rotundo. It is built, as all such edifices are, like the

Pantheon at Rome. From top to bottom it is over one hundred feet high. Standing on the floor below, as you enter, the Senate Chamber lies on your left hand, the House of Representatives on the right. In the first sit thirty-three Senators. The Hon. JOHN CRESSWELL, Jr., is the efficient Chairman, with General WILLIAM H. MILLER as Olerk of the Senate. The room is fitted up with great taste, containing portraits of PENN | the bale accommodation for the Senators is ample and | cheers. complete, and the outer line of circumvallaindividual Sovereigns to attend. The Representative Chamber is as long and high as the Senate Chamber, but eleven feet wider. This is necessary, as the number of members. over whom Speaker Lawrence presided with much snavity and firmness, is one hundred. The desks in the House are smaller, the seats more crowded. When we were there, a fortnight ago, the attendance of the public was much greater in the House than in the Senate. We have to acknowledge courtesies from the

LER, of the Senate, and the Hon. S. J. REA, The House of Representatives has altogether a more business-look than the Senate Chamber. We had the opportunity, during several hours in both Houses, of particularly oticing the manner in which the Legislature transact business at Harrisburg, and of contrasting it with the action of Legislative bodles not only in Europe, but at Washington and other parts of the United States. The demeanor of the members here is uniformly nore respectful and pólite than in Europe For example, in the British Parliament every A large and general assortment of Eastern and member, be he Peer or Commoner, may, and generally does, sit with his hat on, except when "upon his legs," addressing the Woolsack in the Lords or the Speaker in the Com-WIOLESALE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS | mons. In America, on the contrary, every gentleman who sits in either House, whether character), the thing is upon us and must be manfully s member or spectator, pays respect to the place and to the important duties performed hing prepared to offer as great inducements to upra as Jobbarada any other market, invite an ex-mation of their stock. in it, and does not wear his hat. The whole routine of business resembles that in the British Parliament, except that it is more carefully done at Harrisburg, and that the presiding officer in each House, with us, seems more thoroughly wide awake than the Lord Chancellor in the House of Peers and the Speaker in the House of Commons. With us, every thing seems to have a more earnest aspect, as if the members thought that they had a special purpose—of doing business.

A remarkable object efinterest in the House of Representatives is the Speaker's chair—a plain, massive chair—slightly carved, and surmountedatthe summit of the back with the Phrygian cap of liberty. In that chair, when the Declaration of Independence was adopted, and the champions of freedom assembled in our State House, in Philadelphia, on the memorable Fourth of July, 1776, sate John Hancook, when he signed that memorable pledge, by which the subscribers were mutually pledged to each other, on their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. In that chair sate John Hancook, when, as President of the Continental Congress, he signed the commissions of George Vandenchoff and his clever wife are about to commence a series of Mathiese, in which they will read favorite poems and plays, the step to be given on Monday next, at 1 P. M., when the Lady of Lyons will be given by fire the theorem of the server of the street of his friends, was fully and fashlousbly attended.

I hear that one of the best light comedians in the lower when he revisited that the possession of the contract of the champions of freedom assembled in our State House, in Philadelphia, on the memorable pledge, by which the subscribers were mutually pledged to each other, on their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. In that chair sate Join Hancook, when, as President of the Continental Congress, he signed the commissions of George Washington and the gallant LAFAYETE. Is that chair, February, and when he revisited this country, full of Speaker in the House of Commons. With WM. P. WILSTACH & CO. 1825, when he revisited this country, full of

> self. Surely such a chair is of more real interest, even as a historical relic, than the proudost throne in Christendom. The State Library and other public offices, But we hasten, the day being fine and the skies cloudless, to mount to the outer gallery of the Rotundo, when as splendid a panoramic

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tion room we had the gratification of having every object of interest pointed out to us by overnor PACKER himself, whose pertrait has lately been added to those of preceding Governors, (commencing with WILLIAM PENN,) lready making a valuable gallery. There i the Charter from CHARLES II, granting Penr sylvania to William Penn and the first Contitution of the Province; there, spoils and relics from the Wars of Independence, 1812. and Mexico; there, a faded and worn packet of letters between Franklin and Alexander HAMILTON; there, letters from Washington, in his clear and clerkly hand; there, curious ly-signed old Indian Treaties; there, the original veto, by Gronge III, of a bill passed by our Provincial Assembly:

truth, one might pleasantly and stably pass a whole day among these relics, nor feel the hours gliding away. Our time was limited, nor did we desire to intrude upon that steady statesman, pure politician and honest gentleman, Governor Packer, so we took our leave, and, as John Bunyan saith, wended our way.

At a future opportunity, we shall say some thing about the Pennsylvania State Lunatic Hospital at Harrisburg, of which Dr. John Cunwen is Superintendent and Physician. It merits more than such a passing notice as we

can give it now. By the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, the access to Harrisburg is so very facile, that we population of about 16,000; would out a tresuppose it has more visiters, on the average, than any other town of like extent in the Union. Travellers from a distance who desire to know what sort of accommoda tion they may meet there, may take our word tion they may meet there, may take our word three riots on last gabbath, afternoon, for it that Harrisburg has a large supply of of the slaim of are caused by the burn first-class hotels. Among these may be named Jones's House, Herr's Hotel, Buebler's, State Capitol Hotel, Brady's, and the United States Hotel. We stopped at Herr's, a large, repectable, and well-conducted house, where the table is excellent, and the spartments as neatly kept as in a private bouse. By the way, scattered all over Herr's are numerous fine engravings, plain and colored, such as used to adorn English country houses, balf a century ago. We omitted to ask Mr. HERE where he got these engravings, but we know that all of them are good, and several of them are valuable and rare.

Lastly, to Harrisburg we say-Au Revoir. Letter from New York.

OF CITY OFFICIALS: JOBS AT ALBARY XODDS OF CITY. OPPICIALS: JOBS AT ALBARY.
HEALTH OFFICHE—WH. EVERETY'S ORATION—THE
"SONG OF THE TWO CENT CAP" VERSUS THE
"SONG OF THE SHIRT"—OVERED LEGISLATION—
PAUL MORPHY RETURNS IN APPIL—BUSTON AND
NIBLO—MR. CHARLES WALCOTT.

New York, March 5, 1869.
A large delegation of city officials, have gone to Al bany—some to help, and some of them to save them selves. The judiciary committees are laboring with certain bills, the design of which is to legislate out c certain bills, the design of which is to legislate out of office certain judicial and executive officers, who are obnoxious to the Republican party. There are also various bills designed to forward the interests of prominent, paying members of thet party, who are clanorous for something with money in it. Whether might can be achieved, after the scartifying expose of peculiation in, and prostitution of, the police department, for partisan jurposes, may be doubted. Edward of the niletime from the total carbon and the policy department. pilgrims go up to the political bloom in quest of the health officership, the term of the present inclindes. Dr. Thompson—explring in April. As this is one of the best, if not the very best, office in the United States. (worth anywhere from \$70,000 to \$100,000 per annum;) Mr. Eyerett's ortion, last eyening at the Academ of Music, was listened to by a crowded and brilliant av semi-circular portico, two stories high, sup.

ported on six massive white columns. Ascending by an easy flight of a few steps to
the entrance, you may pause, if you desire,
and see the town lying beneath you, far.

with a few introductor. of the evening. Mr. Everett then came forward, and Megarge. The directors elected by City Comella to was greated with hearty applicase. He spoke first of represent the stock held by the city are Joseph M. event, no west, or supportained waster passed of the province of the stock held by the city are Joseph M. event, no west, or supportained waster passed of the stock of the province of the stock of the province of the stock of the

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The immense addience—with the exception of thirsts ones among the soldiers, who were continually rainful. to the pails of water on the rear of the stagemained attentively listening to the last, now and then testifying their appreciation by the heartlest applause. The regiment then escoted Mr. Everett back to the hotel. Dodworth's band, which furnished the music for the evening, played the "Anvil Chorus" and som national airs, and Mr. Everett made a few remarks for and Washindton, and other works of art. The had done him. He retired amid successive rounds of

The bardshing that brought forth Tom Hood's 4 Song complete, and the outer line of circumvalla-tion is fitted up with comfortable seats by the Separated at the House of Ladustry, who, for the public, whenever it pleases these widow in most excellent person. In Mulberry street, who had disposed of every article of furniture that could be piedged to support her family. "We found her," said the visiter, "hard at work, making boys' black cloth caps, trimmed with braid, and bow, and buttons, cloth caps, trimmed with orath, and out one and outcome, lined with glazed muslin, and wash-leather, and with patent-leather front; for the making and pressing of which she received two shiftings per dozen, or two cents aprece! I did not believe it, and asked to see her pass-book. It was true?" "In good times," she said, patent-leather front; for the making and pressing of
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price is reduced!" She had pledged the bed from under herself and children, the frock from off her back;
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Washington and the locks of the contemporaries of washington and the locks of the contempo and, by close application, working from early light till dark (she could not afford a candle), with such assistance as we could give her in the way of bread, she had Clerks of both Houses-the Hon. W. H. MILlaid away the money for her rent, just due. To add a little to her store, she had received another woman int her room as a lodger. After a week had passed, her lodger ran away, and carried with her all the poor wid-ow's hard-earned rent, and she could find no trace of the thief. The sgent was inexorable, and though

sober, houset woman, told her the must go out unless the rout was paid. The Solons at Albany, having exhausted their vir-tuous proclivities and their 'alonts in the recent franc gations all of which have unceremoniously been kicked out of the Legislature, have now addressed them, selves to the great question of Oysters. A bill to regulate the trade in keg oysters has been passed through he Senate, and awaits action in the House. The daring

cokless cit'sen who first "Stripped the pearly oyster of his coat,
And thrust the living morsel down his throat," Little thought, after having accomplished that gratifing feat, that the honorable "the Senate and Assemb of the State," would by and by come to the conclusion that that satisfactory bivalve was worthy of legislati-honors. But, (such is the vivacity of the America met. Let us hope for the best.

Paul Morphy is still in Paris, playing very little.

Letters have recently been received from him, in which
he announces positively his intention to return to New

A placard in front of Burton's Theatre announces that it will be re-opened early this month, under the management of Mr. Rurton. Home of the newspapers, however, state that Noblo is negotiating for it, in view of the rapidly approaching termination of the lease of his present premises
George Vandenhoff and his clever wife are about to commence a series of Matinees, in which they will read

up a gang of thieves, from twelve to seventeen years old. They had officers, a grip, and pass-word, with all the other appurtenances of a secret years, and honors, also, sate LAPAYETTE him- seciety. A Young Bigamist .- A precocious youngster, nincteen years old, named John O'Donnell, is on trial, in St. Louis, for being married to three

The State Library and other public offices, in the Capitol, would afford temptation to a more lengthened visit than we now can make.

Mr. H. B. White, of Auburn, recently sold twenty-four chickens of the silver pheasant breed, to a gentleman in North Carolina, for \$110. DEAD .- The New Haven Journal announces the death of Sherman Croswell, late editor of the Albany Argus.

of the Rotundo, when as splendid a panoramic view, of mountain, valley, cultivated land, and rapidly flowing waters, can be obtained as eye could desire to dwell upon, or thought to muse over.

The Northern wing of the Capitol—isolated The Northern wing of the Capitol—isolated as yet, but certain to be one day united with the main building—contains the Executive part to erect a new Lutheran church.

BELS. PALE No. 1 ROSIN in store the main building—contains the Executive part to erect a new Lutheran church.

Good.—Two printing presses are about to be started to the gold regions at Pike's Peak.

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MUSICAL JUND HALL ... Concert by the Hardel and WHEATEN & CLAREN'S ARON-STREET TREASEN, Hamist''- "Dying for Love."

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ASSESSET BUILDINGS Bignor Blits. Swindling.—There are various methods of Swindling.—There are various methods of making mosy nutside of that old fishinged way honest industry: The latest, and in many respects the coolest attempt of this kind, was narrated to may setter, and so many the setter of the coolest attempt of this kind, was narrated to may petter day. A man named Wilson Lewis! halling from Pittaburg, went to the jewelry store of Parr & Thompson, in Chestaut street, below Pourth, and purchased two watches and a pair of brecelet for \$278 He said that he wished the goods sent to his store forthwith, and a young man was pent with him with the articles. He then went to the store of Mesenis George Lippincht & Oo. on Water street, and talling the mesenger of var & Thompon to wait in the store.

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Election or OFFICERS. The annual elecion of the directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Con se pany came off yesterday, at the office of the cor on Third street, below Walket. The polls opened

and ten views, making a total of forty seven. Of this number only three were colored, and seventeen were females. The cost to the city was as follows: Ocro-

REMBRANDT PEALE. We look on the

THE COURTS

At Walnu, street wharf, with a quantity of counterfeit miney in his possession. A bill of indictment was found against him to the August sessions of the year 1857, and was released upon giving ball for his trial. At the time the case was called for trial, the defendant forfeited his recognizance. The recognizance was then sued out, and a short time since he was arrested by the ball, and he is now brought up for trial.

Recorder Eneu. Commissioner Hearlitt, Messrs. Cox and Jahlips, and Detective Officers Bursell, Buckley, and Trefts were examined. During the examination of Officer Russell, the counsel for the defendant saked that gentleman to give in evidence what the defendant said at the time he was arrested. This question was objected to by United States District Attorney J O. Yandyke for the United States. The question was then withdrawn.

John Berry was acquitted of assault and battery upon Samuel Crox.

Hagh Kanayan was charged with receiving a shawl, a velvet collar, a black slik basque and a grees slik basque, altogether valued at \$23, which it is alleged were stolen, and that at the time he received the goods he knew they were stolen. It is alleged that the goods were stolen by Lawrence McGurk. Verdiet gailty.

Ralph Grant was charged with committing an assault and bettery on Martha Davis, a little girl about eleven years old, with an intent to rawinh.

It was shown on the part of the defence that Grant was a person of good moral character, and had always borne the reputation of being an houset, isdustrious man. The jury roturaed a verdiet of "guilty."

Bernard Tole was charged with carrying concealed weapons. The particular weapon found on his person, and for which he was tried, was a billy. Jary out.

UOMMON PLKAR—Judges Thompson and Ludlow.—The new trial motion like.

of population, or any information that will be interest)
ing to the general reads:

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING:

RIOTING RAMPANT. There were no less than

SERENTOR - Tiest night at about the

most fearful of domestic utwaits would be a very in-teresting; though, milancholy study. The greatest amount of earn cannot slway prevent societats, and when the cause of human danger can be removed it is made set to speculate on its effects. The last yieldin to find lamp is that of Mrs Manly, a resident of Green lamp, Manayank, who was burned on baturday

MIRACULOUS, We are chronicling so many accidents on our passenger railroads, from day to day, that it is a wonder the dear experience of others does Last I is a wonder the dear experience of others does not teach people common pridence. Miracilous es-capes from misery and death are frequent. The latest we heard of is that of a lady who, in stiempting to got off the Norristown cars, at School-lane station, while the train was in motion, fell. The train was moving very slowly when she dropped, and she was dragged from the track in 5 me to save her life. When will railroad Evertiers learn wistom I CORONER'S CASES .- During the month of February, Coroner Fenner held thirty-seven inquests

remaiss. In oos to stee city was an follows: Ouro-ner's fees, \$175.50; jury fees, \$55.50; witnesses, \$28.25; mileage, \$11.47; burials, \$70; post mortems, \$120—making a total of \$460.72. Since the first of Junuary, the coroner has held inquests or views in eighty-six cases, the total cost for which has been \$866.67.

sisting of spoons knives, papkin rings, &c., were missed from the dwelling of Mr. C. M. Burgen, en Tul. pebucken street, Germantown, an wrening or two itace. Information was lodged at the police station, and, under the advice of the officers, the primises were searched, and the property was found secreted under a bad. One of the servant girls was suspected of the robbery, and Mr. B. discharged her from service, but refused to prosecute her. THE MONUMENT FAIR .- The Washington

ROBBERY .-- A quantity of silver-ware, con-

MONUMENT FAIR.—Into Washington Monument Fair, which has proved as successful for the past week or two, at National Hall, will continue open until Thursday evening, on account of the number who have not been able to gain admittance. On Friday and Saturday evenings the fair will close with promenade concerts. All goods left will be so'd by a grand suction, on Thursday evening, at seven o'clock.

eported for The Press.1 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT - Judge United States District Court — Judge delawisder—The jury in the case of Lewis Suter, charged with passing counterfeit money upon James Spence, again came into court, and aumourced that they were mable to agree. Judge Cadwalader then discharged them.

The case of Jacob Smith was called for trial, but was continued over until this morning.

Samuel P. Rameey was charged with making silver half dollars. The defendant was arrested in Jury, 1857.

and Benjamin F. Hart were anset and the roce attenting as junces.

QUARTER SESSIONS—Judge Allison;—Jacob Myers was acquitted of assault and battery upon John Hess, and the prosecutor was ordered to pay the costs. Elisabeth Fisher was charged with assault and battery upon Blines better was charged with assault and battery upon Elisabeth Fisher. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay the costs of the sait. There actions were cross bills.

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