Daily Telegraph.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Friday Morning, November 8, 1861.

RECEIVED THEIR UNIFORMS.—Capt. George W. P. Davis' company received their uniforms yesterday, and we presume will shortly be furnished with arms so as to enable them to enter upon the discharge of their duty as guard of the public property.

DEATH OF A DAUPHIN COUNTY SOLDIER.—On last Monday, Wm. Mentzberger, attached to company G, 12th regiment, died at the Union Hotel, Washington. He was unmarried, aged about 20 years, and was a native of Middletown, this county.

THE JOURNAL of Middletown, says that all the saw mills in that borough are doing a good business. Bills seem to be as plenty as in times of peace, and some of the mills are running day and night. The timber for the Harper's Ferry bridge was sawed at Middletown.

DAMAGE TO BOATS.—During the terrible storm on Saturday, some twelve boats were stoved and sunk below Havre de Grace. Mr. Jacob Wilson's boat, of Middletown, loaded with lumber, was wrecked, and the top loading valued at about four hundreds dollars, sunk. The lumber belonged to Mr. Samuel Landis, also of Middletown. It is feared that several other boatmen of Middletown met with serious disasters.

ASSAULT UPON AN OFFICER.—A colored man named John Hillan was arrested by officer Campbell Monday night, for some misdemeanor, but while on the road to the lock-up, he showed resistance, and in the scuffle which ensued, he fired a pistol at the officer, and effected his escape. Yesterday, however, he was recaptured by officer Campbell, and taken before the Mayor, who sent him to prison to answer.

PHILADELPHIA is the seat of medical science in this country, and the test applied by the teachers of medicine in that city to a new remedy for rheumatism advertised in our paper, gives to it a recommendation which we do not remember to have ever seen attached to any medicine advertised. It will be taken by those afflicted with rheumatism, with confidence, and must become a family medicine.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.—On Friday a week, Mr. Jacob Hoffa, of Frederick, Lebanon county, was out with a portion of his family gathering chestnuts, and had with him a gun, the trigger of which was caught by a twig, discharging the gun, the contents of which entered the body of his daughter Rebecca, an interesting girl, aged 16 years, 2 months and 12 days. She expired about three hours afterwards.

THE HEAVENS.—An interesting sight may now be observed before sunrise in the morning. Three of the heavenly bodies—Jupiter, Saturn and the moon—will appear to be within two or three degrees of each other. All are now in the constellation Leo, the two planets being scarcely three-quarters of a degree apart. Jupiter is the brighter of the two, and has just passed by Saturn in its course eastward. The apparent motion, however, is so slow that it cannot be detected in less than three or four days. As Jupiter makes the circuit of the heavens in about twelve and Saturn in about thirty years, it will be two-thirds of the latter period before they are seen so closely together, and that in a different quarter of the sky.

The planet Venus is now a most beautiful object in the southwest for an hour or two after sunset. It is near the tropic of Capricorn, and of course will soon turn and move east by north, shining with a brilliant light in the higher constellations during the winter and spring.

A WORD ABOUT FASHION.—The indefinite and indefinable thing called Fashion—how capricious it is! We join with a sprightly cotemporary in asking who makes Fashions, and what is it that determines that a certain style, though confessedly *in* fashion yesterday is horridly *out* of fashion to-day? Yet the rule of Fashion is as definite, as precise and as vigorous as that of any possible tyrant. Taste has nothing to do with fashion, or rather fashion has nothing to do with taste. In a fashionable sense nothing can be intrinsically pretty and becoming. If a given style is "in fashion" it is of course pretty—if out of fashion, it is clearly outlandish and unbecoming! So the identical bonnet that was really a "love of a bonnet" yesterday, may be set down as perfectly "horrid" to-day. What is stylish to-day becomes dowdyish to-morrow. After a little while, behold, it will be stylish again! No one knows where "style" comes from or how long it will stay. It is like the wind—"thou hearest the sound thereof but canst not tell whence it cometh or whither it goeth." All we are suffered to know is that it "cometh" and "goeth"—and this we know to a dead certainty. Somebody must sit up o' nights to invent styles, but it is somebody "whom nobody knows." We have observed that fashion travels circuitously. The drunken booby saw the streets whirling and the houses gliding by and philosophically resolved to wait until his own domicil came round to where he was standing and then get aboard. So, even more philosophically, may you await the return of the "latest styles." If you have a good hat which fashion has outgrown, just lay it safely aside, bide your time, and the fashion will come around again. The female world is sacrificed on the altars of Fashion. The rich constantly trying to be original, in order to distinguish themselves from the poor, and the poor chasing on as fast as they can! It is really a desperate race. No sooner do the rich find themselves come up with in any given style than, in order to keep up caste, they immediately reject that style, and invent something new. The poor instantly take the alarm, find themselves shockingly out of fashion when they supposed they had just got in, and then rush on to ape the rich again! And so female divinity is perpetually on the anxious seat—the "respectable" part ever dreading imitation, and the would-be-respectables ever feverish to imitate! Great is Fashion, and the milliners get the *profit* of it!

A HARRISBURG WORK OF ART—*Panorama of the United States.*—Night before last we formed one of about a dozen of the personal friends of Harry Davis, a young and talented artist of this city, who were invited to his *studio* in Dock's building, Third street, for the purpose of witnessing the exhibition of his panorama of the United States—a work upon which he has been engaged for the last two years, and which now needs but a few days labor for its entire completion.

We found the canvass properly adjusted on rollers, in frames, and brilliantly illuminated with gas, so as to display its beauties to the best possible advantage.

The panorama is painted on nearly 19,000 square feet of canvass, each of the scenes being about 9 by 14 feet in size. It is divided into five sections, and altogether there are about one hundred scenes.

The first section opens with a magnificent scene, representing the discovery of America by Columbus, and is followed by the pilgrims at sea on board the May Flower, the landing of the pilgrims on Plymouth rock, and various other incidents in the early history of our country.

The second section illustrates the manners and customs of the aborigines of the country, embracing religious ceremonies, dances, etc., all faithfully delineated and admirably diversified with the most charming and picturesque landscapes. Several portraits of celebrated Indians are included in this section, as well as a scene representing the attempt made to burn the elder John Harris, the first white settler in this vicinity. The landscape in this view, as well as the grouping and costumes of the figures are accurately portrayed.

The third section is composed of scenes illustrative of the war of 1812, the Mexican war and other modern historical incidents, in the representation of which all the "thunder and smoke of battle" are given by a mechanical contrivance with a startling effect.

The fourth and fifth sections are composed of illustrations representing the progress of the great southern rebellion, commencing with a finely executed view of Fort Sumter. All the principal battles are faithfully portrayed, and others will be added as they occur. Included in the fifth section are fine portraits of President Lincoln, Gens. Scott, Anderson and Beauregard, all taken from photographs.

Altogether the panorama is emphatically one of the best we have ever seen, either in regard to its execution, or general interest. The figures are sketched with anatomical accuracy, and possess a natural and life-like coloring, while the landscapes are bold and spirited, with just sufficient tone to render them attractive to the eye. Indeed there are several of these latter which are perfect gems of art, and worthy of the highest commendation, which we are certain they will receive from all who are able to appreciate their superb beauty. Mr. Davis may well feel proud of this great artistical work, which is destined to place him among the first of the leading scenic painters in the country, as he is now among the leading portrait painters.

The panorama will be publicly exhibited at Brant's Hall about the first of December, when our citizens will have an opportunity of fully judging its merits, and at the same time by their patronage extend to the talented artist a substantial remuneration for his ardous task in producing a work so eminently calculated to reflect honor upon our city.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.—*A Soul Above Bribery.*—"Have you Terrance here safe and sound, yer honor," enquired a dapper little Irishwoman, bursting into the Mayor's office, just as the presiding genius of that judicial temple had expressed a wish for her early arrival.

Mayor.—"I believe we have. Here Terrance."

"O, niver mind calling him," returned the little Irishwoman, "for I'd rather laive him forever and a day wid yees than run the risk ov loosin' him again."

Here Terrance came forward, scratching his head and looking as if he was politely petitioning the tower of Brant's Hall to fall down and cover him, so that he might be safely out of reach of the scowl with which the aforementioned lady regarded him.

"So Biddy *alanna,*" said the culprit in a brogue as broad as his face, "you've came for me at last, I see."

Biddy.—Don't *alanna* me ye baist. *Musha,* but sure it's the impudence of the divil, as well as our own, you must have to spaik to me in that manner!"

Mayor.—"What has he done to you, Biddy?"

Biddy.—"O, don't ax me to mintion it, yer honor. O, Terry, Terry, if I could only see ye hung without judge or jury, it's meself that 'ud be the happy woman!"

Terrance.—"Troth, an' ye wouldn't, Biddy; for, sure, *bluringers,* a man's not to blame when he's decoyed away by a love poison."

Biddy.—"O, the divil love ye—is it love yer spakin' ov? Yer honor, can't I send him to the penintiary for a year or two? It's the only way ov making him dacent again, an' getting the laist good ov him!"

Mayor.—"Well, tell us the nature of his offence, and we'll see what can be done."

Terrance.—"O, murdther!—O, Biddy, darlint, be raisenable! Think on the time when I worked for yon, an' rocked the cradle for you, an' danced you on my lap till you wor th' envy ov all the married women in the neighborhood! O, tarinagers, Biddy *asthora,* don't be looking at the Bible in that manner, for if you swair against me I'll be sure to die ov it, and thin may be I'd be hauntin' you wid the ghost."

Biddy.—The sorra a much fear ov that, Terry any way—for th' divil 'ill keep you too tight whin he gets you to let you haunt any wan—unless it may be your dirty deary!

Terrance.—"O, Biddy, daicency, an' I'll go down on me knees, and swear agin her for ever an' ever."

Mayor.—"I see you've charged your husband, Biddy, with leaving you without support. Is there anything else?"

Biddy.—There is in troth, yer honor, something that's as bad as leaving me without two supports. (To Terry.) Now, ye thaif, I'll tell everything, an' have you sint off to prison."

Terrance.—"Murdther's me doom, I see plainly. Biddy, *asthora,* just forgive me this time, an' I'll buy you the puttiest pathern ov a gownd that iver wint on a woman's back."

Biddy.—"Gownd, eh! Do you mane what ye say, Terry? But ov course, you don't, you rashkill, for there's no new gownds for me—your lawful wife—so long as that nasty black divil back ov the hill continues to cock her cap at ye."

Terrance.—"Don't you hear me sayin' I'll swair agin her, an' isn't that enough?"

Biddy.—"Enough is it, whin you'd swair the leg off an iron pot ony day to desaive me, and get back to her! No, yer honor, just tell me if yees have wan place worse nor another for parjured thraitors, an' I'll swair him into it?"

Mayor.—"I am afraid we have only one place for him Biddy—the prison."

Biddy—"Well sind him there—so make haste and hand me the book."

Terry, (in an agony.)—"For the love ov the Vargin, Biddy, don't put yer hand on it!—Don't *agra' machree!*" or you'll kill meself an' braik yer own heart; an' thin sure its to the dhrink I'll be takin to dhrown me sorrow. Say, *alanna bawn,* won't you forget an' forgive, an' take me home wid you?"

Biddy.—No, Terry the divil should have ye furst!

Mayor.—So, Biddy, you'll you'll send him to prison?

Biddy.—Ov course I will, yer honor!

Terrance.—An' give up the new gound, Biddy *asthora*?

Biddy.—Main levy calico, I suppose, while Miss Charcoal, as I may call her, wairs sprigged muslin. No, Terry, I've a soul above bribery so in you go.

Terrance.—Rale ginuine worsted, Biddy, at three livies a yard. An' sure its yerself that would like a Quane in it, if you'd only listen to raison.

Mayor.—Take hold of the book, Biddy!

Biddy.—Wait a minnit, yer honor, jewel—three livies a yard, Terry, an' the money down—an' you'll swair, niver agin to look back on the hill *secula seculorum.*

Terrance.—On me knees, Biddy darlint.

Biddy.—I don't belave you, you rashkill. Yer honor, now I'm ready for you!

Terry.—(beseechingly)—Think on the beautiful gownd, Biddy *asthora,* that you'd look like a Quane in!

Biddy.—"Rale wusted, Terry!"

Terry.—"Honor bright, Biddy, an' three livies a yard."

Biddy.—"Yer honor, do you think I might be after forgivin' him this wanst!"

Mayor.—"He's in the habit of running off to a black woman's, is he Biddy?"

Terrance.—(in an interjection of dispair)—"Oh! murdther—I'm sould agin!"

Biddy.—"Thrue for yer honor, so we'd bether sind the baist off without any further trouble, for marcy would be only thrown away on him!"

Terrance.—"*Och hone!* yer honor, you've ruined me, an' I settlin' things so nately Biddy, *asthora,* ain't we goin'?"

Biddy.—"Yes, Terry, *asthora,* if its any comfort to you, your goin' to prison.

Mayor—The book, Biddy!

Biddy—Repate the oath yer honor!

Terrance—I'll add a silk nick handkerchief, Biddy darlint:—a wisted gownd at three livies a yard—an' a silk handkerchief that might sarve a lady heiress!

Magistrate—You hereby—

Biddy—Wan minit more, yer honor—a wisted gownd, you say at three livies?

Terrance—As sure as I'm a sinner, Biddy alanna.

Biddy—An' a silk nick handkerchaif?

Terrance—O, divil a lie in it, Biddy *aroon.*

Biddy—An' you won't ever think ov the black divil back ov the hill?

Terry—"Och hone! but sure its meself that won't—an if you doubt me word I'll sweir to it till I'm black in the face, Biddy *ma vourneen!*"

Biddy—"Well, Terry, though I'm above bribery—I've got a heart in me buzzom as well as other people! Your'e sure you won't desaive me?"

Terrance—"I'll die furst, Biddy, darlen't?"

Biddy—"An' that you've got the money for the gownd and the handkerchaif?"

Terrance (producing a wallet,) "I have, in troth—an' here kape it yerself, till you've bought and ped for them."

Biddy (securing the funds,) "I think yer honor, I'll forgive him this time."

Mayor—I thought so from the beginning; but what about the black lady?

Terrance "Och murdher! hang me daicently at wanst, yer honor, but don't be afther killin' me be inches!"

Biddy—"I dunna what to do; I'd like to swair agin but—but—

Terrance—"But the new gownd and the handkerchaif, Biddy darlen't!"

Biddy—"Well, Terry as ye have me word, come along; but wo be to you if you ever desaive me me again!"

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And now consider myself ENTIRELY CURED."

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