

PALACES AND HOTELS.

A Forest of Marble, Brick and Granite Growing on Manhattan Island.

The Storied Splendor of the Future New York City.

A MAMMOTH HOTEL ON FIFTH AVENUE.

Railroad Depots, Parochial Schools and a National Post Office To Be Added to the Architectural Beauties of the Island City.

Thirty Millions To Be Expended.

The building season is now fully opened, and there is consequently great activity in the various branches of business connected with this important interest. Mechanics and laborers are in constant demand, and it is expected that by the close of the season a considerable number of structures commenced last year will be finished. Notices are appended of several edifices now in progress in several parts of the city.

The New Post Office.

Work on the new Post Office, necessarily suspended during the winter months, was resumed on the 1st of April. It is now completed to the second floor, and it is expected that by November next the entire building will be covered in. There are at present no difficulties in the way of prosecuting the work with vigor, and the only possibility of delay is the failure, which is not apprehended, in the prompt delivery of material. The structure, which will undoubtedly be a magnificent architectural ornament to the city, now rises above the unsightly fence that so long concealed it from public view, and a good idea can be obtained of its massive construction and beauty of design. In a few days work will be in full operation for the season, when a force consisting of between two and three hundred mechanics and as many more laborers will be actively employed. There are four engines, working seven derricks, on the ground, and nearly every description of labor, from placing blocks of granite twenty tons in weight in their proper places to supplying brick and mortar to the mechanics, is being done by steam. There are, besides, several blacksmiths' and carpenters' shops within the enclosure, and to a visitor the scene now presented to view is one giving evidence of considerable rapidity in the progress of the building.

Early Difficulties and Delays.

In the erection of the building numerous difficulties had to be met and overcome. Delays also occurred when the most difficult portion of the work, laying the foundations, was in progress. The nature of the soil required that the excavation should be carried to the depth of thirty-three feet below the level of the sidewalk. An immense quantity of loose sand had to be removed, and from the City Hall during the day work had to be carried on by night. Five hundred men were employed, and a large number of carts used for conveying the sand to the Battery, then filling in, and there deposited in the bay. Powerful Drummond lights were used for illuminating the dark and deep excavation while the men labored at night, and it is said the latter effected more, in proportion to their numbers than those who labored by day. Sheet piling has been used to the entire depth. However, rapid headway was made in piling, &c., preliminary to laying the foundation walls. The supply of funds being now fully sufficient, and all differences with the city authorities long since settled, there is every prospect of the work on the building being prosecuted with energy, skill and discretion.

STYLE OF ARCHITECTURE.

The plan of the building conforms to the shape of the ground, and the irregular angles of the lot are masked by pavilions. The style of architecture is classical Italian, with some modifications to harmonize it with the treatment of the roof, which is French, as best suited to street architecture on a large scale. There are to be three stories, with Mansard roof, basement and sub-basement. Each story is to be carried up in distinct order, in the Doric style, increasing in richness as the top is reached. The exterior walls are supported on piers of granite masonry, resting on a broad base of solid concrete. The north front is 220 feet in length; the Broadway, which will of course present the most imposing appearance, 340 feet, and the Park row 32 feet; basement, 17 feet; first or principal floor, 30 feet; second floor, 26 feet; third, 24 feet, and Mansard attic, 19 feet. The general arrangement has been heretofore described, and we can only, in the present instance, give the briefest summary. In a general way it may be remarked that the site has been most happily selected, in the most prominent part of the commercial capital of the republic, and that there will be raised an edifice not unworthy of its location or the government which it represents.

BASEMENT AND SUB-BASEMENT.

The sub-basement and basement include the whole area of the building and that portion of sidewalks bounded by retaining walls. Large iron girders and columns and piers of granite or arched brick support this portion, and light is to be admitted through the illuminated glass on principal story and by means of patent Hyatt tile or panes inserted in the sidewalks. The entire basement is to be used by the Post Office Department; in the sub-basement is to be located furnaces, machinery, coal bins, &c.

OPEN COURT AND MEZZANINE.

In the centre of the principal floor, the entire of which is to be occupied by the Post Office, will be a large, open court, going up clear to the roof. This will be covered with patent glass. The distinguishing feature, however, will be a mezzanine or half story above the public corridor. This mezzanine will be simply a gallery open to the interior of the Post Office Department, so that while the public corridor occupies the whole of the exterior on three fronts the windows of the mezzanine admit air and light directly to the post office within. The principal floor, as stated above, will be covered with glass. There will be no partition walls. The official and public spaces will be separated by screens, formed by letter boxes, the whole of the walls above being carried by iron columns. There is to be a central drive-way or street in the rear twenty-five feet wide, reserved by the government to serve as an approach, and while it secures entire isolation of the building allows still further access of light and air from the park side, as well as from the others. Over this drive-way is to be thrown a roof, constructed of iron and glass, for protection of the mails while being received or despatched.

OFFICES AND COURT ROOMS.

In the second story will be the offices of the Postmaster (looking into Broadway), the cashier, the secretary, the money order office and the Register's Letter Department. The north end of this floor and the third floor have been set aside for the United States Courts, Chambers, libraries and offices for the judges, clerks, Commissioners and Marshal. Besides these there are to be Grand and

Feet-Jury and prison examination rooms.

The attic will be occupied by janitors and watchmen. FLOORS AND STAIRWAYS. The floors are to be formed of rolled iron beams, carrying brick arches to be filled with concrete. The arches are to be laid the marble tiling or floor dressing. The stairways will be large and handsome. Elevators are to be placed in the main story, and two, spiral, are to ascend perpendicularly from the cellar to the third story. On the two upper floors corridors, 10 feet wide, make circuit on all sides, with openings to the rooms on either hand towards the street and interior court. Heating and ventilation have been made subjects of careful study.

ROOF, WINDOWS AND DOMES.

The roof is to be boldly carried up from the main floor to a height of 120 feet. The front is to be relieved by a large front-piece of Lucerne ornamented with columns. Iron, slating and copper will constitute the covering. There are to be two main domes—one on the west front and one on the park front. Smaller domes are to be built on the other fronts. The windows are to be of the semi-circular headed; the arches, ornamented by keystones, are to be carried up on projecting pilasters whose imposta will be continued across piers.

There are to be seven entrances on Broadway and a like number on Park row. These will be of classical design, with severe and massive treatment. It is unnecessary to state that no attempt at metrications will be attempted. The openings are to be spacious. On each side of the Broadway and Park row there is a private entrance, and directly in front of the Herald office, the side of which going back some distance affords an opportunity of creating an imposing entrance, looking towards the Battery, which has been taken full advantage of by the architect.

The Harlem Court House.

The building of the Fifth Police and Ninth Judicial Court House was commenced in September, 1870. It is to be a large and imposing structure, and fitted up with every convenience. The building would, when completed, have been ready a credit to the metropolis and a fine architectural monument to Harlem. By the year 1872, and an extraordinary outlay of money further operations were stopped by injunction, leaving the building in a state of ruin. The front only as far as the basement beams.

THE SITE.

The Court House was to be built of granite and brick, and was to have a basement with basement in front. The rear, intended for a prison and house of detention, was to consist of four stories. The site was 120 feet deep. All this large space was to be covered, and it was supposed that the necessities growing out of the filling up of the island would cause the building to be built on a higher level. The ground was to be good and economical account by the city government. According to the plans of the architect

THE PRISON IN THE BASEMENT.

The two entrances to the basement were to be from the front—one for the police, and one leading to the janitor's apartments. The prison in the rear was to be a two-story building, 120 feet high. There were to be forty cells, in two tiers, the whole to be well lighted and ventilated. The police office or station, and the janitor's rooms were to be situated in the rear part of this part of the edifice. Staircases were to communicate with the prison and court rooms, and there were also to be staircases connecting the rear part of the police office, ample provision was to be made for cooking food for persons sentenced to brief periods of confinement, as well as for those detained as witnesses. The basement was to be finished with a court ten feet wide for the purpose of giving light. All the floors were to be fireproof.

THE PRISON IN THE BASEMENT.

It is difficult to say whether or not the building is to be finished according to the original plans and intention. No work has been performed on it since the late summer, and it remains in a state of ruin. A large amount of money already expended, even with the small results to show for it, will be allowed to be lost. All the details of the building, however, are complete, and there is considerable stone already cut and upon the ground, ready to be put in place. The necessity for suitable court houses is admitted, but taxpayers very decidedly object to paying four or five prices for a building which is to be finished in a few years. The cost would be here entirely out of place, in view of the extravagance, to say the least, that has marked the year's work performed on the Fifth Police and Court House.

The Chapin Home for the Aged and Infirm.

The ladies belonging to Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin's church some time since formed the resolution of testifying in some substantial and durable manner their affection for the aged and infirm. A Christian minister. Having this object in view they determined to raise a sufficient fund to build a home for the aged and infirm. They have now raised a sum of \$100,000, and have secured a site on the corner of Broadway and 11th street. The building, if ever finished, will prove very complete for all municipal purposes in the upper part of the city. The plan of the building is a simple one, and the cost would be here entirely out of place, in view of the extravagance, to say the least, that has marked the year's work performed on the Fifth Police and Court House.

THE SOCIETY INCORPORATED.

Before proceeding with the erection of the Home an application was made to the Legislature for an act of incorporation. On the 1st of May, 1869, a bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. C. C. Smith, of New York. The bill was passed by the Senate on the 1st of June, 1869. The bill was then introduced in the Assembly, and was passed on the 1st of July, 1869. The bill was then introduced in the Senate, and was passed on the 1st of August, 1869. The bill was then introduced in the Assembly, and was passed on the 1st of September, 1869. The bill was then introduced in the Senate, and was passed on the 1st of October, 1869. The bill was then introduced in the Assembly, and was passed on the 1st of November, 1869. The bill was then introduced in the Senate, and was passed on the 1st of December, 1869. The bill was then introduced in the Assembly, and was passed on the 1st of January, 1870. The bill was then introduced in the Senate, and was passed on the 1st of February, 1870. 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