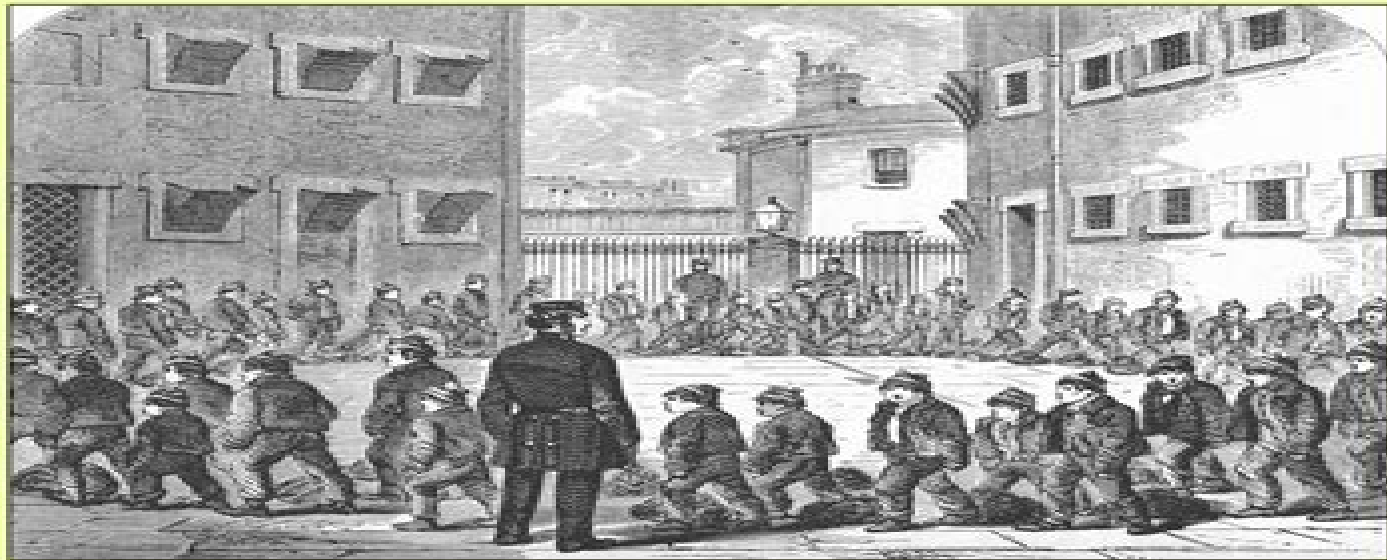


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generation of craftsmen and entrepreneurs as well as the new industrial workers many of then minorities who came to the city after 1850 Eggert sees Harrisburg s experience with the factory system as second stage or imitative industrialization which was typical of many if not most communities that developed factory production At those relatively few industrial centers Lowell and Pittsburgh for example where new technologies arose and were aggressively impose on workers the consequences were devastating often causing alienation rebellion and repression By contrast at secondary centers like Harrisburg or Reading Scranton or Wilmington industrialization came later was derivative rather than creative was modest in scale and focused on local and regional markets Because the new factories did not compete with local crafts few displaced artisans became factory hands At the same time an adequate supply of local native born workers forestalled an influx of immigrants so Harrisburg experienced little ethnic hostility Ultimately therefore Eggert concludes that the introduction of an industrial order was much less disruptive in Harrisburg than in the major industrial sites primarily because it did not alter so profoundly the existing economic and social order

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