

THE LANCASTER INTELLIGENCER

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IRON THIEVES SENTENCED.

6000 AND WALKER TO BUILT AT THE BASTILLE FIFTEEN MONTHS.

Sentence of Charles Wambaugh, the Letter Thief, Deceased-Deception and Surety Peace Cased Disposed Of.

Court met at 9 o'clock for the hearing of the case of Charles Wambaugh, the letter thief, who was sentenced to fifteen months in the county jail for stealing letters from the postoffice at 430 a. m., Sunday, Dec. 1, 1889.

John Wagner was charged with threatening to kill his wife Sue, and with failing to provide for her and their four children.

Thomas B. Smith, now a resident of the city, but on December 6 a resident of Providence township, was charged by Michael Fritz with having threatened to whip and shoot him.

John Geisler was charged with Samuel Lively, of Columbia, with having threatened to harm him.

Charles Wambaugh, who pleaded guilty to stealing letters from the postoffice, addressed to L. B. Herr, was called for sentence.

Henry Grogan, convicted of pointing a pistol at Harry Saylor, on the Willow street pike, and stealing from his blacksmith shop a lot of iron, was sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of fifteen months.

John Wagner, the accomplice, and George Good were sentenced to undergo a similar imprisonment.

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THE LETTER BOXES.

The Hours When Mail is Taken From Some of Them.

It may be of interest to the public to know that the following street letter boxes are opened daily by letter-carriers, on their way to the postoffice at 6:30 a. m., Sundays excepted: North Queen and Penn Square, North Queen and Orange, North Queen and Chestnut, North Queen and Walnut, North Queen and Lemon, North Queen and Pine, North Queen and Elm, North Queen and Spruce, North Queen and Birch, North Queen and Cedar, North Queen and Fir, North Queen and Cypress, North Queen and Juniper, North Queen and Olive, North Queen and Ash, North Queen and Sycamore, North Queen and Poplar, North Queen and Willow, North Queen and Cottonwood, North Queen and Dogwood, North Queen and Magnolia, North Queen and Peach, North Queen and Plum, North Queen and Cherry, North Queen and Pear, North Queen and Apple, North Queen and Peach, North Queen and Plum, North Queen and Cherry, North Queen and Pear, North Queen and Apple.

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A TRUST BUILDING.

Description of the Prettiest Business Structure in the City.

A GRANITE AND BROWNSTONE FRONT.

THE ORNAMENTAL FINEST SPECIMENS OF THE SCULPTOR'S ART.

Interior Furnishings of Modern Design.

Strong Vaulting and Secure Deposit Boxes.

A Large Elevator to Communicate With Upper Floors—Those Who It Built and Furnished Supplies for the Building.

The Business the Trust Company Proposes to Transact.

"The return of the native" to Lancaster after long absence, nowadays, is generally accompanied with an expression of surprise at the vast changes and improvements observable here in the character and appearance of the buildings which front the principal streets.

For many years it was the remark of visitors that few cities in the Middle States bore so ancient and quaint an aspect as that which was given to Lancaster by the old-fashioned fronts on its streets and the dormer windows on the roofs of even its leading business thoroughfares.

About twenty-five years ago an era of decided change and improvement set in; and, within that period, nearly every business front in Lancaster has been materially altered and adapted to the wants of advanced modern trade, not to speak of the scores of absolutely and entirely new business edifices in every part of the city.

While the space is arranged for the convenience of customers, there is ample room behind the counters for a large force of clerks.

Within reach and view of the main front office is the great burglar proof vault, constructed by Mosler, Bahman & Co., and believed to be the best, most secure and most impregnable known to advanced modern science.

It is 7 feet 2 inches high, 8 feet wide, and 20 feet long, divided into two equal compartments by a partition composed of three-quarter inch plates of Bessemer steel, the outer one placed vertically and the inner one horizontally.

The front compartment will be used for the general purposes of the trust and the rear one for the safe deposit boxes.

The sides, top and bottom of the vault are lined with four half inch plates of Pittsburgh chrome steel and Bessemer steel alternating horizontally and vertically, secured together by a series of chrome steel screws inserted from the inside, both plates and screws being tempered drill proof.

All the plates are planed and ground straight, forming tight joints where they meet, and the corners secured by steel angles, the angles and plates forming a complete "breaking of joints."

The outside doors are four inch thick, of half-inch plates, bound together with steel screws and conical bolts, and hung on double-jointed or crane hinges, with double bearings, to prevent sagging, and provided with a compound pressure bar, opening and closing by means of a lever.

This door is made with steps, tenons and grooves, which close into corresponding steps, tenons and grooves in the door frame, the latter being packed with felt rubber, thus preventing the possibility of introducing explosives.

The outside doors for there is one on each end of the vault are provided with the latest improved double acting time locks and Dalton's motors.

These locks, unlike any in use in this section, are wonderfully ingenious mechanisms.

When wound up the "motor" moves the bolts into their sockets, which occupies about two minutes, when it "takes a rest" until the hour set for opening the vault, when it releases the bolts and the door can be opened by operating the pressure bar.

Should one of the clock mechanisms get out of order, the other starts automatically, taking up the work where it disabled mate left off, and comes up to time at the opening hour.

In the front compartment of the vault the company have placed a latest improved money chest, constructed of three plates of steel, on the same principle as the lining of the vault, the door being secured by combination locks and the bolt worked by the builders' patent detachable bolt.

The vault under the pavement and for the hydraulic cylinder connected with the horizontal passenger elevator are all complete.

The Trust Company building, which has been under way for a long time—some time it was the annoyance of people who could not understand why the erection of big buildings must progress slowly—now stands revealed in all the beauty of its exterior, and the richness and good taste of its inside finish and decorations.

It is a great credit to the business enterprise of the city—a lasting monument of the foresight and wisdom of its projectors; for, surely, there can be no better prospectus of the permanency, stability and safety of a financial institution than that, to solid men in control of its direction, it adds an edifice of imperishable material, enduring strength and imposing appearance.

The five-story brown stone front which stands on the west side of North Queen street, between the Grape hotel and the Kepler building, and towers above all other structures in its vicinity, is laid on enduring foundations. The walls of the cellar are broad and strong and the floor is grouted and cemented.

The foundations upon which the vaults are built are a solid mass of concrete masonry. The arrangements for the location of the furnaces, the vault under the pavement and for the hydraulic cylinder connected with the horizontal passenger elevator are all complete.

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THE GIRDER BREAKS.

And a Valuable Piano Falls From the Second Story of a House.

About noon to-day a very peculiar accident occurred in which a piano was badly used up.

Several men in the employ of Kirk Johnson, dealer in musical instruments, went to No. 130 East Chestnut street, to move a piano which belonged to Mr. Johnson but was recently rented to J. M. Trebert, who roomed in the house.

Mr. Trebert desired to move to the second story of the house the piano, which is a gold string Schenker, valued at \$75, with him.

Mr. Johnson's men were therefore secured to do the work of moving the instrument. The piano was in the second story of the house and it was impossible to get it down the stairs.

A large order was placed in the window board where was placed the stair window, which a rope and tackle were attached. The rope was placed around the piano and after it had been put out of the window the girder suddenly broke.

The piano went to the pavement faster than Mcintyre did to the bottom of the wall. When it struck it made a great noise and in a moment there was a cloud of dust and a shower of splinters in the neighborhood to see what was wrong.

The astonished workmen scarcely knew what to do at first, but finally made an examination and found that the woodwork, which is called the case was broken to pieces.

Strangely to say neither the strings, piano nor the board were damaged in the crash and after the fall the piano was in as good tune as before. The pieces were loaded up and taken to Mr. Johnson's store.

THE EPHEMERA BABY.

Result of the Coroner's Inquest—Who Put the Child in the Creak?

The child that was found in the Coalbrook creek at Ephrata yesterday was lying in the mud about 18 feet from the bridge.

The men did not know what the strange looking object was. They went to the blacksmith shop of Lucas & Welley and procured a long rod with a hook.

They brought the thing out and then say that it was a child.

Deputy Coroner H. G. Gempeler upon being notified impelled a jury consisting of William Zerfas, Joseph Welley, William Lucas, Walter Mentzer, Charles Wise and Jonas Herr.

They heard all the evidence and then found that the child came to its death from the result of an abortion.

The physician, Dr. J. F. Mentzer, made a thorough examination of the child and found it to be of five months. In his opinion it had not been in the water very long. Nobody seems to know who put the child in the stream.

The Gnostic Society.

On Friday evening the Gnostic society met at "The Maple" the residence of Mr. John C. Hager, on the Columbia pike.

Mr. David W. Patterson, of Safe Harbor, read an able and graphic essay on the Crimean war. The next meeting will be at the residence of Captain Geo. M. Franklin.

Mr. Wallace McCannan will read an essay on the Napoleonic invasion of Russia.

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TIRED OF PROHIBITION.

PROMINENT PEOPLE OF LANCASTER DENY THE LAW REPEALER.

Business Affected and Cities Decried in Population—A State Senator Among the Speakers at a Mass Meeting.

TORONTO, Kansas, March 8.—A mass meeting was held last night in Representative hall in the interest of a repeal of the prohibition law of this state.

There was a large attendance of men of all parties. Senator O. H. Bentley, of Wichita, prominent Republican, delivered the principal address.

He declared that prohibition in this state had been a complete failure. He also admitted statistics to show that the population of the state had increased in the last two years and that this fact is prohibition.

J. W. Steen, of Kingman, said the people were tired of the prohibition law, which had depleted the treasuries of the cities and towns and caused stagnation of business.

At Prague, Hungary, a mob of students visited the houses of several old Czech nobles. Soldiers were called out to quell these unruly students, who fired upon the police. Ten of the rioters were arrested.

The funeral of ex-minister to Germany George H. Pendleton, took place in Cincinnati with impressive ceremonies.

Joseph A. Eastman, a noted lawyer of Rochester, is dead.