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# LANCASTER, PA., SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1890.

# IRON THIEVES SENTENCED. GOOD AND WACKER TO BOIRD AT THE BASTILS FIFTEEN HONTER.

o of Charles Wambaugh, the Letter Thief, Deferred-Desertion and Sursty Peace Cased Disposed Of.

Court met at 9 o'clock for the hearing of Insertion and surety of the pasce cases. Daniel G. Birely, of Eden township, harged with descrition, whose case was seard at the January term and was continheard at the January term and was contin-ued until to-day to give the parties a chance to live together, was called for a hearing. His wife testified that she had goue back to her husband, but was unable to live with him on account of his father occupying a part of the same house, of whom she is afraid. The husband testified that there wife to make an effort to live together. The description last term, was called up. Mrs. Imhoff stated that the and her husband were now living together.

husband were now living together. The case was continued to the April term to give Imhoff time to raise money to pay the

S. A. Stephens, city, was charged with threatening to kill his wife Sue, and with failing to provide for her and their four He claimed that he had been out of work for some time and when he had accured work in Philadelphia and before he had opportunity to send any money

to his wife he was arrested. The defendant agreed to pay \$5 per week towards the maintenance of his wife and the case was continued for two weeks to give him an opportunity to do so.

John Wagner was charged by Kate San-ers with having threatened to kill her defendant was convicted early in the week of larcehy and the threats were male when Wagner learned that Kate would testify against him. The court directed Wagner to give \$200 ball to keep the peace or one year.

Thomas R. Smith, now a resident of the city, but on December 6 a resident of Prov-idence township, was charged by Michael Fritz with having threatened to whip and shoot him. The difficulty occurred at a sheriff, the of the personal property of Smith and

The all Indant, who is the newly elected hader at the prison, denied having pri to kill or harm Frits. He had threat Fritz had said he would whip inion, sent him word to come and try would pay the doctor bill if he did so

The court dismissed the complaint, but directed Smith to pay the costs of prosecu-

John Geisler was charged with Samuel Lively, of Columbia, with having threat-ened to harm him. According to Geisler's story Lively has broken up his home by alienating the affections of his wife, and in the latter part of December when witness saw Lively at his house he remonstrated with him, and Lively then picked up a large stone and said he would kill him. The stone in Lively's hand on that occasion was exhibited in court. The defendant testified that he went to

Mrs. Geisler's house to see her brother, who made his home with her. He denied

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site openend daily by setter-carriers, on their way to the postofice at 0:30 a.m., Sun-days excepted : North Queen and Penn Equare, North Queen and Orange, North Queen and Chestaut, North Queen and Valmet, North Queen and Lemon, North Queen and Frederick, Soath Queen and Penn Equare, Bouth Queen and Middle, Soath Queen and German, South Queen and Penn Equare, Base King and Duke, Rest King and Pinn, East King and Arm, West King and Pinn, East King and Ann, West King and Charlotte, Orange and Mary, Orange and Marshall, Pube and Chestaut, Duke and Walnut, North Queen and Middle, Soath Queen and German, South Queen and Finne, Base King and Bhippen, East King and Lime, East King and Duke, Thest King and Charlotte, Orange and Ann, West King and Charlotte, Orange and Mary, Orange and Marshall, Pube and Chestaut, Duke and Marshall, Pube and Chestaut, Duke and Marshall, Pube and Chestaut, Buke and Marshall, Pube and Chestaut, Buke and Marshall, Pube and Chestaut, Buke and Marshall Mulberry, New and Christian, Base Mulberry, New and Christian, Base Mulber, Duke and Church, Mary and Marsy, Mulberry and Lemon, Mary and Marsy, Mulberry and Lemon, Kary and Marse, Chestaut and Mulberry, Chestaut and Mary, Nulberry and Lemon, Mary and Marsy and Lemon, Mary and Marsy and Lemon, Mary and Marse, Chestaut and Mulberry, Chestaut and Mary, Nulberry and Lemon, Mary and Marse, Chestaut and Mulberry, Chestaut and Mary, Nulberry and Lemon, Mary and Marse, Chestaut and Prince, North Marse, Duke and Christian, Base Marse, King and Prince, North Marse, Duke, Duke and Grant, Duke Marse, King and Prince, North Marse, Bouke, Duke and Grant, Duke Marse, East King and Prince, North Queen and Chestaut, North Queen and Prince, Chestaut, North Qu BARFTE AND BROWNSTONE FRONT. THE ORNAMENTS PINEST SPECIMENS OF THE

Interior Furnishings of Modern Design. Strong Vaulta 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 Pro poses to Transact.

"The return of the native" to Lancaster after long absence, nowadays, is generally accompanied with an expression of sur-prise at the vast changes and improve-ments 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 stores and the dormer windows on the the stores and the dormer windows on the roofs of even its leading business thorough-fares. 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 ma-terially altered and adapted to the wants of Well Known Middletown Man Struck By a Freight Engine. Dawson McCorkel, who resided at Middletown and was labor boss at the merchant mills at Steelton, was killed at the latter place yesterday. He had been at work at

Structure in the City.

SCULPTOR'S ART.

advanced modern trade, not to speak of the scores of absolutely and entirely new pusiness edifices in every part of the city.

his mill all day and in the evening went to the railroad to take the train for home. While waiting for the train he did not While waiting for the train he did not notice the approach of the west bound freight, which was running at a high rate of speed. The engine struck him, hurling him through the air and against a mile post which was about fifty feet distant from the point at which he was struck by the engine. He was instantly killed. The one aids of his head above the ear was crushed in and when picked up blood was oozing out of when picked up blood was soring out of his ears, smouth, nose and eyes. George Leedy, of Highspire, and Mr. McCorkel were standing close by each other at the time of the accident and when struck by the engine was thrown against Leedy with such force as to throw him a distance of about eighteen feet. Leedy was somewhat bruised. The body of McCorkel was taken to Middletown.

KILLED AT STERLTON.

McCorkel was about 60 years of age. For years he was superintendent of one of Col. James Young's farms, and he was well known in the upper part of Lancaster county. He had been foreman at the mill for several years, and it was his custom to go home by rail every evening.

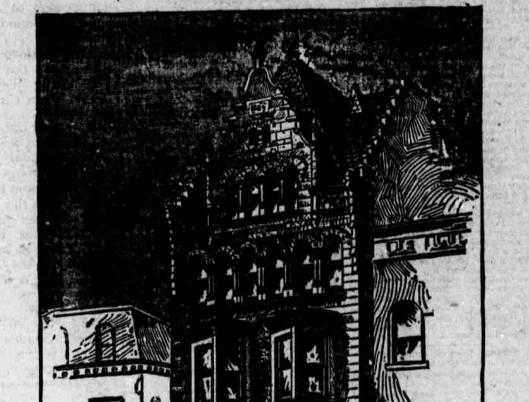
A Young Brakeman's Death. FALMOUTH, March S.-David Clarence Repman, of this place, employed as an ex-tra brakeman on the Pennsylvania rall-road, who died on Monday, was buried on Thursday. The deceased was the son of Daniel Repman, but has lived with his aunt, Mrs. Caroline Orendorf, since he was a child. About five weeks ago he had an

ite and the first story is sup-Brunswick granite. The same of red New Brunswick granite. The same material in circular columna, with moulded bases and highly soulptured capitals, en-riches the windows in the second, fourth and fifth stories. Our illustration affords an excellent general view of the elevation ; but the bold projection to the front of the third atory windows give the whole ex-terior a@appearance of bold and yet grace-ful design that must be seen to be appre-cieted.

clated. The front throughout is built of Hum-melatown brownstone, dressed to what is known as quarry faced range work; and the elaborate, but not too profuse, carvings at the bases of the arches, under the sills and at various other points, enhance the effect of the rich color of the stone and its excellent treatment by the architect. The splendid plate glass arched window which is the great feature of the first story front adds much to the light of the main business

IN THE BANKING BOOM. Wrought iron gates swing across the en-trance to the vestibule from which one en-

trance to the vestibule from which one en-tern the banking room to the left; here an apartment of rare beauty opens to the view. It extends in depth 100 foot and, for the greater part of its extent, is of the whole width of the building, 28 feet, 8 inches. Iron beams, brick arches and marble tiled floors make it durable and fire proof. For six feet high the side walls are tiled in soft colored, glassed work of most exquisite tints and patterns. A Casen stone mantel, tints and patterns. A Caen stone mantel, of entirely new design, is one of the feat-urds of the room. The cherry and mahog-any counters, desks and partitions; the unique, bronse, brass and wrought iron gas fixtures and decorations; the sky-lights letting down a subdued and yet copious light, the beveled plate glass and handsome freecees of wall and ceiling, com-bine to give the room an appearance that vies with many of the best interiors in the large cities. large cities. While the space is arranged for the con-



viult, opening to the rear, has a capacity of 1,500 boxes. From 200 to 500 have been placed ready for the use of depositors, and the number will be increased from time to time, as may be required. These boxes are of three sizes—2x5, 6x5 and 4x10), and all twenty-two inches long—aufficient for two lengths of legal documents. They will reat at from 16 to 250 per annum. Each box is furnished with duplicate keys, and no lock can be operated without the master key, which will always be in the possession of the trust officer in chargs. One cannot unlock without the other, and in case the depositor's key is lost, the person who has the cutody of the master key cannot open the look. A large number of these boxes have already been reated. Adjoining the working departments of the active clerical force are the president's and treasurer's private offices, which com-mand a full view of the whole first floor. The usfe deposit department has stalls for

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mand a full view of the whole first floor. The mafe deposit department has stalls for depositors, and private apartments for hadies, toilet rooms, etc.; and in the rear of all is a spacious directors' room, with open grate fire placo, manici, etc., all finished in haudsome style.

A PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

A PARENCER BLEVATOR. A stairway leads from the entrance to all the upper floors of the building; but to enhance the value of these rooms for offices and for the convenience and comfort of the pairons of their occupants, there will be a passenger elevator in constant operation, with an ascending speed of a hundred feet per minute. It will be operated with every procession for absolute asfety; and the car for passengers will be handsomely finished in such and cherry, with French plate mirror, gas fixtures, Brussels carpet, leather upholetery, pneumatic annunclators and other modern conveniences. The upper floors, which will soon be

The upper floors, which will soon be ready for occupancy, are so arranged as to afford separate or combined offices. They are heated from the cellar and are arranged so as to have ample light, ventilation and every comfort and convenience. In every aspect of its interior appoint-

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Intelligender

recognized as the safest repositories for these powers. The Lancaster Trust company is char-ford to act as executor, administrator, guardian, a signee, agent, attorney, re-oliver, committee, do., and executes trusts of every description ; it insures title to real estate and becomes security for persons in positions of responsibility ; incomes are collected and remitted ; it receipts for wills, and assumes their safe custody without obsergs ; it leans money on approved col-istenals and mortgages, and acts as transfer spent or registrar of stocks and bonds of municipal and other corporations. Cur-rent deposit accounts, subject to check, are hept the same as in national and in privato backs; the company insues certificates of deposit bearing interest at the rate of four per cent, per annum ; and at the rate of hires per cent, per annum for six months. It receives deposits in sums from one dollar upward, furnishing deposit books therefor. Interest-bearing certificates will be issued, if datired, when such deposits reach §25. All trust funds are deposited and invested oparately from those of the company. Persons having funds for investment in indexistor county, can at all times have the same invested by the company and under the supervision of its officers. Socurities, silverware and other valuable packages are to read their proteotion guaranteed. *THE ORANIZATION*.

are stored and their protection guarante THE ORGANIZATION.

When the company was first or-gauized ten per cent, of its capital was paid in by the incoporators: J. Hay Brown, J. I. Hartman, W. U. Hensel, Samuel M. Myers, John D. Skiles and J. Gust Zook, who obtained the charter and disposed of the slock to more than a hun-dred in number of the leading citizens of the city and county. Subsequently the number of directors was fixed at seven and humber of directors was niced at seven and the following well known gentlemen at present constitute the direction: J. I. Hartman, president; Heury Baumgard-ner, vice president; John Keller, Samuel M. Myers, John D. Skiles, J. Hay Brown and J. Gust Zook.

The tressurer of the company is Mr. Jno. Hertsler, well and favorably known in Bocial and financial circles in this entire county, having been successively connected with the Elizabethtown, First National, with the Elizabethtown, First National, Lancaster County and Fulton National banks and, later, with large financial con-cerns in Minnespolis. He will be assisted by John B. Miller and David Bair Shenk, both experienced and popular young men. The Trust company will open for business on Monday and the outlook for its success fol command of a large business from the on Monday and the outlook for its success-ful command of a large business from the outset is very flattering. Brown & Hensel are the solicitors of the corporation, and it will be the policy of the company to con-tinue the professional relations of members of the bar to matters which they may be instrumental in placing in the company's obarse

FEMALE WALKERS.

Two of Them With a Man Start On a Tramp to a Band. Last evening the Iroquois band paraded the streets to advertise a walking match, which was supposed to be given by females in the old King street rink, on West King in the old King atter this, but the walk street. Little was known shout the walk by the people of this city, as the man who has it in charge did no advertising beyond distributing a few circulars last evening. These set forth that four ladies, who, as a matter of course, are all billed as "champions," would When the time came for the there were very few people in the build-ing. The light attendance had a bad effect upon the two females and one r destarted. One girl, who gave hg the started. One girl, who gave he the Miss Jynet Jasper, was sincound was She went around for one 'road. left with a "sprained a" employed Howard made 16 miles j Central Pa-and Charles Sterling hyönsof the coun-laps to his credit when stings he was comment promises that the was agement promises that - best trained have wonderful names and wid. His been detained by the recent shorecog-pear this evening. George Law are also to give an exhibition of heel and

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PROXINENT PEOPLE OF KARRAS B HATE THE LAW REPRALED.

Business Affected and Cities D In Population-A State Senat the Speakers at a Mass Me

TOPRKA, Kansas, March 5.—A more vention was held last night in Represen-tive hall in the interest of a resubsche of the prohibition law of this state. T was a large attendance of mon of all pur-Senator O. H. Bontly, of Wiend prominent Republican, delivered the cipal address. He declared that pro-tion in this state had been a complete-ure. He also admitted statistics to ure. He also admitted statistics that the population of the state creased in the last two years and

creased in the inst two years and a that fact to prohibition. J. W. Steen, of Kingman, mid the were tired of the prohibition fare had depicted the treasuries of the of towns and caused stagnation of but

TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. TELEGRAPHIC TAPS. At Pregue, Hungary, a mob of a visited the houses of soveral old Ca fewors. Soldiers were called out a thom and charged with fixed be Ten of the rioters were arrested. The funeral of ex-minister to the George H. Pendleton, took place clanati with impressive caromonics Joseph A. Eastman, a noted is Rochester, is deail.

Rochester, is dead. At a moeting of citizens of San called by the mayor a sensational to Washington asking analysis of unemployed of this city was d and \$2,730 was raised to give an in the park to those out of work. Congressman Taubbes is better, John Kendsrosch, a Hungerian for murder of John Chomo, at Ma has been acquitted. Mrs. May Gibney, of Philadel with her husband and nices were by gas on Thursday, died bo-nices is expected to recover. Howard H. Sterling, of Bats arrented at New York on landing steamer Collic charged with the bis uncle's name to \$10,000 mortgages two years are.

mortgages two years ago. He to go to Detroit and Justice rged him, as the court had

The man rers o brought suit for \$200,000 damage J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philad alleged misstatements in a medi-published by them. Nitro glycerine handler, J. P. aged 35, was blown to small blo socountable premature explosio well at Franklin, Fa., where h

paring to fire a torpedo. A scrape of him were found 100 He leaver a wife and two sum

A Train Fast in a Da BANGOR, Me., March &-Pacific Express train is an snow drift near Lake Oney snow plows and a crew of a anow plows and a crew of sent from Henderson to ing the train. There are aboard and the train b between Henderson and and all traffic is in been a very heavy fall there are drifts 25 feet de WRATHEN FO the back's. WARELEGED, D. C. Ma The gown fits to p Pennaylvanis: P by one of the new "ards: alight" Some call them "Doris" hats. The of a satin finished straw, very fits walking. The truth about these woil walkers is that they are about in the se been given a start that way controlled ficient Mr. Skiles pack of dogs we loose. The fox gave them a great and he was holed near Green Tree, land township, Chester county, C count of the approach of darks attempt was made to dig the fox o he succeeded in getting away alive. teen riders reached the spot where was holed, and the first man the Jacob Skiles. By the route that the took he is believed to have ran about miles.

made a. chreats. The court directed Lively to give \$300 security to keep the peace for six months and to pay the costs of prosecution.

The surety of the peace against Wm. Mellen, preferred by John Young, was dis-The district attorney stated the missed.

case could not be made out. The desertion case sgainst Mcnroe Mel-linger was dismissed. He had served a term for this offense and after his release from jail was re-arrested. He then com-promised with his wife by paying her \$60. Since then articles of separation have been signed by the parties and by the consent of all the parties interested the above disposition was made of the case.

### SENTENCES IMPOSED.

Henry Good, convicted of pointing pistol at Harry Saylor, on the Willow street pike, and stealing from his black-smith shop a lot of iron, was seutenced to undergo an imprisonment of lifteen months. John Wagner, the accomplice, of Good was sentenced to undergo a similar imprisonment.

Charles Wambaug, h who pleaded guilty to stealing letters from the postoflice, ad-dressed to L. B. Herr, was called for sentence. His counsel made an earnest plea for a merciful sentence if one was to be im-

Mr. Davis argued that the ends of justice would be best subserved if sentence was uspended.

In the boy's behalf Mr. Herr, his former employer, Rev. Fry, his pastor, John A. Coyle, for whom he worked for a time, Miss Zug and Mr. Stamy, his former teach-ers, Walter Heinitäh, his Sunday school her, and George Rohr, manager of the Freie Presse, for whom he worked, gave the boy an excellent reputation and pleaded for a suspension of sentence. Mr. Herr and Mr. Heinitsh offered to give the boy employment again, notwithstanding his vielding to temptation.

The court decided to suspend sentence until the April term to see how he behaved

in the interim. The surety of the peace case against J. J. Dosch was dismissed upon the payment of costs and his entering socurity in the sum of \$600 to keep the peace for the period of one year and not molest Judge Livingston. Elias Snyder, Amos Doebler, James Erisman and John Huber, convicted of violating the fish laws at the December term, were called for sentence. Counsel for the defendants stated that the amount of costs, 301, had been raised, but the fine of 350 which the law imposed for the violation could not be raised, and asked for a postponement until an opportunity is given to get the fine remitted. The court directed the defendants to appear for sentence on Monday.

### CURRENT BUSINESS.

William Cline, of East Earl township was appointed guardian of the minor child of Mary Bryan, deceased, late of the same township.

The court granted issues to determine the amount of damages sustained by reason of the extension of the city water main through the lands of Mrs. Ann Burk, Mortimer Malone, jr., and Adam Stinert.

An issue was granted to determine th ownership of personal property levied on by the shoriff in which Hiram E. Horting, executor of Catharine Horting, deceased was made plaintiff, and Reed, McGrann Co., defendants.

Michael Reilly, city, was appointed guardian of the minor children of H. R. McConomy, deceased.

### Dispute About Rent.

John A. Coyle, attorney for Edward A. Ransing, has entered a suit of replevin for the fixtures of the Eastern Market oyster distrained for rest by Constable saloon, distrained for rest by Constable Kline. The sheriff secured the articles named in the writ. Mr. Ransing disputes amount of rent claimed by the market any and having refused to pay the minut a landlord's warrant was the amount due will be accor-be court of common place.

ck of is grippe, which subs turned to typhoid fever, which was the cause of his death. He was only twentythree years of age and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. The sorrow evinced by the large number of people who attended the funeral proved clearly that the community as well as the family felt the loss of the kind-hearted and industrious young man. The interment took place in the Falmouth comptery, Rev. Royer, of Bainbridge, and Rev. Shertz, of Maytown, officiating.

Dr. Hostetter's Millions Divided. Dr. Hostetter's Millions Divided. A decree was made in orphans' court of Allegheny county on Wednesday dis-tributing the funds and securities of the estate of David Hostetter, in the hands of the accountant, among the heirs. The amount was \$5,899,450.14. The accountant is credited with various sums for money paid out, etc., leaving for distribution \$4,515,720.30. Of this Mrs. Rosetta R. Hostetter, the widow, gets one-third, \$1,505,-240.13. Mrs. Amy H. DuPuy, D. Herbest Hostetter and Theodore R. Hostetter each get two-ninths, \$1,003,493.42. The share of Theodore R. Hostetter, who is a minor, is Theodore R. Hostetter, who is a minor, is to be paid to his guardian, M. L. Myers, who is directed to give additional bonds

### Caused by a Dog.

the sum of \$1,000,000.

Henry Bradley, through Brown & Hen-sel, has entered a suit in the court of common pleas against Elizabeth Myers, of Norwood. Mrs. Myers is the owner of an alleged vicious dog and recently when Henry Bradley had occasion to drive near the Myers residence this dog ran to the road and bit Mr. Bradley's horse, causing him to run away. Mr. Bradley was thrown from. the vehicle, his leg was broken and he was otherwise injured. For the injuries he sustained this suit is brought. The amount of damages to be asked has not yet been determined.

Evening Recital.

Midway school recital, which was held last evening, was a grand success. The room was crowded. The exercises were conducted by the teacher, Clarence E. Spayd. The singing by the school was unusually fine, showing great care on the part of the teacher in training. The instrumental music by John Greenwalt was appreciated by all. The practical talk in penmanship by Mr. Spayd was a feature. A reading by Mr. Spayd entitled "Setting a Hen," brought applause. All the pupils who participated in the exercises did well.

### Bridal Flowers Cause Trouble.

Frank Lovejoy, a young man residing in the western part of town, was married some time ago and in order to make the

wedding more beautiful he purchased a lot of flowers from Conroy Brothers, florists. who say that he refused to pay the bill. They sued Lovejoy before Alderman Her-shey and the defendant said that he was willing to take an oath that he had paid the bill. He went before Alderman Hersbey and swore to that effect. Now the plaintif have brought a criminal suit against him for perjury. The case has been returned to court.

# William Wiley Committed for Trial. William Wiley was heard by Alderman Halbach on Friday evening on charge of committing an unprovoked assault and battery on Jacob Miller. The offense was committed on December 17, but Wiley eluded arrest until the the latter part of

February. The alderman returned the case to court and as Wiley could not give buil for his appearance he was committed for trail at the April sessions. Will Be Burled in Soldier's Lot.

Frederick Nicholas, who during the re-ellion was a member of company I, 36th regiment, Indiana volunteers, is dead at the regiment, indiana volunteers, is dead at the county hospital. He will be buried from the undertaking establishment of A. C. Rote, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The interment will be made in the soldier's lat in Lengenter come

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While this movement has been carried forward to a complete revolution in the architecture of the business buildings of Lancaster, the time has come when another ers opens in the character of such structures. No one who is observant can have failed to notice that there has recently been made another decided step forward in the line to which reference has been made. Lancaster is entering upon the erection of larger, more permanent, more tasteful and better equipped buildings than ever before were seen here; and those which have recently been finished will set a higher standard for the future than has heretofore ruled.

The Foltz block on East Chestnut street, of which the beautiful architectural design has attracted very general attention ; the McGrann building in Centre Square, with its graceful and shapely stone front; the massive Arnold building on North Queen street, with its copper facings and decora tions blending with the stone, and the new structure of the Lancaster Trust company, of which a striking illustration appears in this issue of the INTELLIOENCER, are most notable additions to the latest improvenents on the business streets of our town and the new stone church which the Meth dists are about to crect on their splendid Duke street lot, gives sign of a healthful departure in a direction where much is needed.

THE TRUST COMPANY'S BUILDING. The Trust company building, which has

been under way for a long time-sometimes to the annoyance of people who can not understand why the erection of big buildings must progress slowly-now stands revealed in all the beauty of its ex-terior, 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 fore-sight 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 edification of imperiabable material, enduring strength and imposing appearance. The fine five-story brown stone from

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 commented. The foundations apon which the vaults are built are a solid mass of concrete masonry. The arrange ments for the location of the furnaces the vault under the pavement and for the horizontal cylinder connected with the sydmalic passenger elevator are all com-

The base of the build - front is Rho

enience 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 dvanced modern science. THE BURGLAR PROOF VAULT.

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 two outer plates placed vertically and the inner one horizontally. The front com-partment 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 Pittsburg chrome stee and Bessemer steel alternating, horizon-tally and vertically, secured together by series of chrome steel screws inserted from the inside, both plates and screws being tempered drill proof. All the plates ar planed and ground straight, forming tight joints where they meet, and the corners secured by steel angles, the angles and plate forming a complete "breaking of joints." The outside doors are four inches thick, of half-inch plates, bound together with stee crews and conical bolts, and hung on double-jointed or crane hinges, with double bearings, to prevent sagging, and provided with a compound pressure bar, to facilitate opening and closing, 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 felted rubber, thus prevent ing the possibility of introducing explo sives.

The outside doors (for there is one a 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 mechanism. When wound up the "motor" moves the bolts into their sockets (which occupies about two minutes), when it "takes a rest" unti the hour set for opening the vault, when it releases the bolts and the door can 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 its disabled mat 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 work operated by the builders' patent detacha-bie bolt handle

ments and exterior appearance, the build-ing under review is a credit to those who built it. Its design is the work of an architecht who was already favorably knowmin Lancaster-having also planned the Peo-ple's bank-Mr. P. A. Welsh, of Philadelphia. The contractors for the building were J. Adam Burger & Son, and the following persons and firms under them, or in charge of special contracts, took part in the erec tion of the building and finished material

& Co. Mill work John Adam Burger, jr. Stone work in front – Howell & Gruger. Iron Girders and Joint – The Phœniz Iron company, Phœnixville.

### THE TRUST COMPANY.

its Organization and the Character

Business it Expects to Do. It will be remembered that the Lancas ter Trust company was organized Jan. 30 1889, with all the powers that the various legislative grants have given such organi-zations. These do not comprehend the dis-counting of paper in the ordinary under-standing of the word ; and the main object of the company is neither to supplement nor supplant the numerous excellent, well conducted and stable banks that already exist here. Its scope is much wider an more varied. The owners of estates are coming more and more to feel the desirability of entrusting them to a custody that will be not only secure but lasting. No end of embarrassment and expense ensues by the deaths or failure of executors, administrators, guardians and trustees. Frequent changes in these work not only trouble and annoyance but great loss to cestuis que trust, shrinkage of the trust estates and excessive charges. Person entrusted with trust money are frequently faithless, ill-advised, or profligate in the investment of it. Hence it is that organized institutions, especially directed to the man-agement of man trusts, are coming to be

class with female ball players. THE GIRDER BREAKS

a Valuable Plano Falls From the

Second Story of a House. About noon to-day a very peculiar acci-lent occurred in which a fine plano was badly used up. Several men in the em-ploy 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 Stevens house and take the plane, which is a gold string Schemacker, valued at \$375, with him. Mr. Johnson's non were therefore secured to do the work of moving the instrument. The piano was in the second story of the house and it was mpossible to get it down the stairs. A large girder was placed in the attic window, to which a rope and tacklo were attached. The rope was placed around the plano and after it had been put out of the window the girder suddenly broke. The plano went to the pavement faster than McGinty

did to the bottom of the wall. When i struck it made a great noise and in a mo-ment there was a head peeping from every house in the neighborhood to see what was wrong. The astonished workmen scarcely knew what to do at first, but fually made an examination and found that the woodwork, which is called the case was broken to pieces. Strange to say neither the strings, plate nor sounding board were damaged in the least 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 EPHRATA BABY.

Result of the Coroner's Inquest-Who Put the Child In the Creek f The child that was found in the Cocalic creek at Ephrata yesterday was lying in the stream about 18 feet from the bridge. The men did not know what the strange looking object was. They went to the black smith shop of Lucas & Welfley and pro-cured a long rod with a hook. They brought the thing out and then say that it

was a child. Deputy Coroner II. G. Gemperling upon being notified impannelled a jury consist ing of William Zerfass, Joseph Welfley, 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 a 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. No-body seems to know who put the child in

the stream.

The Cilosophic Society. On Friday evening the Cilosophic soci-ety met at "The Maples" the residence of Mr, John C. Hager, on the Columbia pike. Mr. David W. Patterson, of Safe Harbor, read an able and graphic easay on the Cri mean war. The next meeting will be at the residence of Captain Geo. M. Franklin, when Mr. Wallace McCammant will read an enny on the Napoleonic invasion of

### In a Bad Way.

The condition of Andrew Rad man who was struck by a train in the Chickles tunnel on Thursday evaning, much more serious to-day and the balls that he will die. Dr. Eberman, who is of the visiting physicians to the on hospital, was seen this afternoon by an TELLIOKNCER reporter after his return to a visit to the injured man. He mays he has been lying in a semi-consider condition for some time past. His head welled to almost twice its natural also a it, as well as his body, is covered w bruises. He has serious internal injur also.

# His Wife Withdrew the Su Alderman Barr heard Frederick La last evening on a charge of drunks and disorderly conduct and besting wife. She agreed to withdraw the a the husband paid the costs, and he wa

the husband paid the costs, and he was to get off so easily. Mrs. Lederer concluded to give her au band one more trial and to-day again to live with him. She had only but house a short time when Lederes whipped her. She entered suit again before Alderman Barr.

A Postal Agont's Funera and The funeral of H. Ciny Brown, bood postal agent whose death was funed this paper some days ago, took a mi-afternoon from the residence of hwa. in Rohrerstown. A mong thous is of ance were twenty members of Laba Castle of Knights of the Myslic C of which the deceased belonged. The for Rohrerstown at 2 o'clock.

## A Receiver for Howell & Grunes

Frank R. Howell, in court this Frank R. Howen, in complaint setting ford irreconcilable differences exist be himself and his pattner, John P. G that Gruger denies him access to the of the firm, that it is insolvent, a praved the court to appoint a receive prayed the court to appoint a rec court appointed John H. Beung the receiver.

Ephrata Walking \*

The noon score of the

# or it : Hardware-Reilly Brothers & Raub. Elevator-A. C. Welchans. Furniture and Fittings-Wm. Wohlsen. Side tiling-Sharpless & Watts. Freescoing-Max Stueven. Excavating-Henry Shaub. Mason Work-Joseph Huber. Stone-Furnished by James Keiley and Adam Pontz. Brick-Furnished by Adam Pontz and Peter Zeigler. Brick-Furnished by Adam Pontz and Peter Zeigler. Brick work-Henry Drachbar. Tin roofing and plumbing-John P. Schaum & Son. Skylights-J. S. Thorn, Philadelphia. Glaus-John F. Heinitsb. Painting and glazing-Wm. Bateman. Plastering-Dorwart & Son. Lumber-Edw. Eberman. Floor tilling-Schell & Son, Philadelphia. Gas fixtures-Flinn & Breneman. Steam heating-L. H. Bachler. Grills about doors and windows-Rote & Co.

