## LANCANTER DALLY INTELLIGENCER, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1888.

## WAYWARD WOMAN,

BLOTTA K. HAGE STRALS OVER SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS.

ter, Who Was Stamp Clerk in th, o Office at Harrisburg, Disappears m the Ony-HerBondsmen Frompily the Fall Amount Taken,

lay, Dec. 1, was the day appointed transfer of the internal revenue cfine district from James MacGonigle, lector during the lilness and fol Fing the death of the late John T. Mac. to George W. Hensel, his lately The sub-offices in the ad an were ordered to be closed on that and the deputies were directed to be here their accounts, the stamps on hand, the cash requisite to balance their

Friday Mr. Hage, of Harrisburg, who Seen deputy collector at that point Republican administrations—and sister, Miss Belotts K. Hage, had retained to sell stamps there-came meter and informed Mr. MscOonigle dex-Collector Thos. A. Wiley, who was isting in the transfer of the office, this sister would not be here next day report the condition of her office and to and over its assets. In explanation of the Mr. Hage said his sister was a defaulter a fugilive. He said she had left Harburg) on Thanksgiving Day afternoon bly to come to Lancaster to make art of her office. On Friday morning he ad received from her a letter, postmarked delphia the night before, 9:30 p. In that communication she admitted abo was abort in her accounts \$6,438 28. d'she begged her brother to procure that t, put it into the safe, and then send the Lancaster officials to take possession of the office, make examination and get everything in such shape that they id find nothing wrong. The brother. war whelmed with grist, surprise and indigm, announced his willingness to make my escrifice to repair his sister's wrong and ald any investigation to disclose the true als of affairs. He was one of her three andamen - the other two being Henry amon-the other two being Henry inkh and George Dochme, two wealthy ad extensive brewers of Harrisburg.

Mr. MacGonigle at once started for risburg with young Hage, and accom maled by W. U. Hensel as counsel for the solicetor's office. They were met by Miss Hage's other Londamen and her sister, who the combination to her safe, and who an familiar with her books and nos. Together they opened the fits contents including a count of the on hand, a reckoning of the books ad an examination of the money, checks &c. a the vault. Appended to a roll of nearly 00 in gold, allver, postal notes, money ders, ohecks, do , was a promissory note drawn by Miss Hage, in favor of her bonds nem for \$6,435 28, the amount of her defalcawhich she promised to pay them-the same, he said, having been lost by her "in specu

A thorough exemination of the books second of the stamps were then made and they showed her balance due to the mater office to be exactly such an int that the cash, da, on hand demied from it left exactly the sum named in her letter to her brother; and her note to ademon. Mr. MacGoniglo and Mr. Rensel at once took possession of verything on hand and brought the ants of the office to Lancaster. An exnation of the books here disclosed the unt due from Miss Hage to be exactly at which her own statement fixed, and oft no doubt of her bendamen's liability.

Mr. Hersel leit again for Harrisburg al the office affairs a second time with the Tages, and then had a conference with the nen and their counsel. Protracted tions resulted in his finally securing the entire amount of the defaiestion in cash, which he brought with him to Lancaster, and by 1:30 p. m. the main office had seoured the entire liability of the Harrisburg famp sgency.

the other bondsmen as far as it will reach, and if any body shared the profile of her negligence or her orime his, her or their identity is as yet undisclosed.

JURORS DRAWN.

The Men Who Will Berve in the January Civil and Oriminal Court The following jurors have been drawn to

serve in the January quarter seasions and om mon pleas court GRAND JURORS. JANUARY 21.

J. D. Fox, farmer, Sadebury. John M. Ranok, farmer, Paradise. Atmer McMichael, grover, Marietta. Joel L. Lightner, gent, Kast Lampeter. Andrew Shay, brickmaker, 8th ward,

E. W. Gorrecht, coal merchant, 9th ward,

John Hartman, los dealer, 6in ward, city. Sam'i Hoover, farmer, Earl. F. G. Pennell, aliver plater, Mt. Joy

F. G. Pennell, allver pister, ML Joy sorough. Stias Brackbill, farmer, Paradiss. John A. Horp, teacher, West Hempfield. Jacob Copland, laborer, Sih ward, city. Joseph G. Conrad, farmer, Little Britain. Frank J. Doner, farmer, West Hempfield. E. E. Leaman, currier, Columbia. Isase Hacker, carponter, Clay. Daniel B. Mowrer, engineer, Eden. I. D. Worst, ina keeper, Salisbury. Theo, McDonnell, bricklayer, 7th ward, site.

Urlah B. Eltnier, shoemaker, Warwick

W. Patton Gault, farmer, Salisbury. Benj. Siple, laborer, Washington borough. William F. Hamilton, laborer, ML Joy Sam'l Wolf, gent, Ephrata.

PRTIT JURORS, JANUARY 2L S. M. Nalada, gent. East Occalico. Jacob E. Cover, truck farmer, Rapho. Jonn H. Solienberger, farmer, Brecknock. George F. Luiz, merchant, Columbia. Jonn B. Forry, carpenter, Columbia. Joan F. Witmer, farmer, Caudy, Robert Clark, printer, 24 ward, oity. Frank Stocker, grocer, Columbia. Barton Wassen, farmer, Paradise. C. C. Carpenter, reporter, 5th ward, oity. A. K. Morrison, farmer, Little Britain. Henry H. Moore, farmer, Warwick. PETIT JURORS, JANUARY 21. Henry H. Moore, farmer, Warwick. John S. Nolde, cigar mfr., East Occalico. J. Hatoid Wickersham manager, 6th ward,

Webster Glogrich, carponter, Manheim

borough Henry L Frailey, clerk, 31 ward, city. John S. Komper, farmer, Ephrata. John Hagen, blacksmith, Martic. Daniel Koath, militright, West Cocalico. J. W. Powell, finisher, 7th ward, city. Franklin Wolf, farmer, West Cocalico. Scivena Campbell, Jaborer, E. Lampeter. Sylvanus Campball, laborer, E. Lampeter Jos. Schmidt, printer, 9.h ward city. Joseph R. Shearer, cigar mfr., Manhein

H. S. Stehman, farmer, Concetoga. H. S. Stebman, farmer, Conestoga. Daniel Kiehl, mason, Penn. D. D. Ruth, box rafr., Conoy. D. M. Leisy, cabinet maker, W. Cocalico. Milton T. Zeigier, farmer, Breeknock. H. G. Rush, farmer, Pequea. Gec. Irwin, farmer, Pequea. Gec. Iwin, farmer, Fari. W. A. Morton, gont, 7th ward city. Charles E. Arndt, merchant, Manheim boroach.

borough. John McCord, plumber, 24 ward, cliy. Christian Becker, machinist, Warwick. Geo, Knodt, cigarmaker, 9th ward, cliy Hugh Armstrong, Justice of peace, Mar

David Waldley, tinsmith. Drumore. A. E. Long, farmer, East Lampeter. Benj. N. Nolt, miller, East Hempfield, Jacob F. Wartel, isboror, Manor. M. M. Nissley, farmer, West Donegal Reuben S. Oster, blacksmith, 9th ward,

John B. Hollinger, blacksmith, 6th ward,

John M. Jackson, merchant, Fulton. W m. Diem, carpenter, Earl. COMMON PLEAS, JANUARY 28.

Henry S. Book, eigar m'f'g, F. Donegal. Wm. J. Katroth, printer, West Earl. Frank Dillich, blacksmith, West Lam-

Henry C. Boyd, merchant, Manhelm borough orough. Samuel H. Boyd, dealer, Columbia. Sam'i M. Stape, clerk, Columbia. David Caldwell, gent, Manor.

Henry Raub, comb maker, 9.h ward, elty. Edward E. Edgerley, jr. coachmaker, 2d ward, city.

Menno Wenger, grocer, 2d ward, city. Amos Hershey, merchant, Leacock. Andrew M. Stoner, blacksmith, West Hempfield

IN COMBON PLEASCOURT.

Second Week of the November Term The Bosiness Transacted.

The second week of November common pleas term was opened at 10 o'clock this morning with Judge Patterson presiding in the upper court room and Judge Living-ston in lower court. There are on the list for trial 30 cases, of which 8 were continued. Among the cases are the suits of the Becker beirs sgainst the Pennsylvania railroad company; Mark Mowery sgainst Lancaster City Street railway company, and Elian Mcafelien vs. the Union Naws campany. There were no cases ready for jury trial this morning, and the jurors were excused antil 2:30 o'clock. John F. Dorwart was appointed constable

of the First ward, city, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Jacob Gundaker. Rit Dull, of Rohrerstown, was granted renewal of his soldier's license to peddle. Heasons for a new trisl were filed in the

auit of George S. Boone vs. John R. Bitner, executor of Col. James Boone. Thos. J. Davis, attorney for Elam W. Wenger and Elizabeth Wenger, filed a bill in equity sgainst B. N. Eby, burgess of Mt. Joy borough, James Risser, S. S. Royer, street committee; John Dulabon,

street commissioner, and Harry Grosh, contractor. The bill sets forth that the Mt. Joy borough authorities are about changing the grade of the pavement in front of their premises, which will do them great damage, and that their pavements were laid according to the grade given to them by the said authorities. The court granted a preliminary injunction restraining these authorities from chauging the grade. The court made an order dividing the

\$20 county reward offered for the arrest and conviction of horse thiever, between John Sigman and Officer Oit. These men arrested Wm. Stehman for that offense and he pleaded guilty at the last torm of the oourt.

FIGHTOVER & CONDEMNED MAN. The Sheriff and Prison Inspectors Esch Clain

who will be released from prison, where

the Quetody of James II. Jacobs. The prison board held their regular monthly meeting to-day. Four members were present, the absolutes being Eaby and Eshlenmo. A number of bills were presented and approved. It was agreed to provide Charles Gibion,

he has served ten years, on January 21, with \$10 suit of clothes. When the man was committed to prison he had several good suits which have been given away, and for that reason he gets this one. The next matter that came before the board was in relation to the death watch over James H. Jacobs. It seems that there is a conflict between the sheriff and the inspectors, both claiming the custody of the

prisoner. After the death warrant had been read to Jacobs. (A special; meeting of the inspectors was called, but only Messrs. Oarter and Bair appeared. They selected Albert Smith and John Marshall to act as a death watch over Jacobs until the full board should meet and either confirm the sppointment or appoint other men. Now Sheriff Burkholder claims that the inspectors have no right whatever to appoint watchman, as he is the officer that has sole control of a prisoner that is condemned to death. This morning Burkholder went to the prison and swore in Marshall and Smith as deputy sheriffs, and he rays they are his officers, Messrs. Bair and Carter desired that their

appointment be confirmed by the board. They claimed that they had control of the prison and the sheriff had nothing to say. Solicitor Gilbert was of the same opinion. He said he had a talk with Judge Livingston who said there was no law on the sub

ject but he thought the inspectors had a right to appoint the watchmen, Mesura. Nissley and Martin did not care to vote in the matter until they learned concerning it. As there was a tie nothing could be done and the board adjourned until Wed-

Littlewood the Chample The six-day walking match at Madison Square Garden, New York, ended on Sat-urday night. Following are the scores of the fifteen contestants : 

which from the links of the belt are em-blematic figures of Liberty, an Indian, a pedestrian in full run, a Liberty cap, abe if and sickle.

George Littlewood was born in Raumarsh Yorksbire, England, March 20, 1859.

To Answer the Obarge of Forgery. M. D. Muil, at present connected with the bureau of labor of the interior departthe bureau of labor of the interior depart-ment at Washington, D. C. was on Satur-day in Philadelphia heid under \$1.500 ball for a further hearing on Saturday by United States Commissioner Boll, charged with obtaining a letter from the postoffice at New Holland, addressed to John Cline, and forging Cline's name to a draft for bounty which the letter contained. It was in evidence that Cline, who is a sol-dier, about two years ago filed a claim for bounty with the pension suthorities at Washington, and suthorized Mull to act as his attorney. Cline, who is mable to read or write, asked Mull soveral times whether he head heard anything in regard to

read or white, saked Mail soveral times whether he had heard anything in regard to the matter, but was always answered "no." Cline recently heard from outside sources that his application had been aslowed \$100, a ceived and he had been allowed \$100, chick for which amount, together with the receipt which was to be signed and returned to the department, had been sent to him through the mails.

through the mails. It is charged that Mull obtained this letter and alter forging Cline's mark to the receipt returned it to the pansion depart-ment. It is also charged that Mull forged the names of J.M. Mentzer and S. K. Mull to the receipt as witnesses. The check which came with the receipt was cashed at the New Holland bank, in Laccaster county. James Diller, the cashier of the bank, said that the records of the institutio show that M. D. Mull had the check cashed

Millions in Gold and Silver.

The report of James P. Kimball, director of the mint, says that during the last fiscal year the mints coined 109,030 547 pieces of the value of \$63,719 242, of which \$28,864,170 was gold, \$32,718,673 silver, and the remainder miner coins. The miner coinage of the mint at Philadelphia was the largest in the history of the mint service, being occasioned by the demand for 5 cent nickels and 1 cent

bronze pieces. The production in the United States for the calendar year is estimated to have been \$33,000,000 gold and \$53,357,000 sliver. The production of gold throughout the world has production of gold throughout the world has remained nearly constant, while the produc-tion of silver has to reased in the last four years about \$25,000.000. The stock of gold and silver in the United States July 1.1888, is esti-mated to have been: Gold coin, \$595,349,857; silver dollars, \$299,799; subsidiary silver coins, \$76,406,376. At the same date there was gold builton awaiting enloage in the mints of the value of \$110,469,018; silver builton.; \$3,950,858; melted trade dollars, \$6,543,54; making a total metallic stock of \$6,543,554, making a total metallic stock of \$1,002,420,963. Of this tacre was in the treasury of the United States \$594,533,172 ; in the national banks, \$105,435,492, and in other banks and in general circulation, \$392,401,290.

A Milicious Mischiel Case.

collar mark on left shoulder.

will spend a week shooting.

Capital, \$12,500.

the ponitentiary.

Stract, second floor.

William Cosgrove, James Groff, John Hildebrand and John Everly were heard on Saturday evening by Alderman Spurrier, on the charge of malicious mischles preferred by Otto Weber. The case sgainst the last named was dismissed for want of evidence, and the others settled for their



MISS HAGE'S ANTECEDENTE. Pending any exposure or notoriety of the fair the most vigilant efforts were made by all concerned to discover the plan of operations which the culprit had pursued in making her psculation, the motives of for orime, the disposition she had made of be money and her whereabouts. Little that was satisfactory on any of these points resched. In her letter to her brother said abe had endorsed a man's note and he had "aktpped." Private memor that she knew her exect delalcation, being confined to the sale-and ombers's ant of the money for eight stamps mostly of the fifty (15a.) denomination. In the foll of money, ste, found in her safe, gold, liver and checks of various denomination are enclosed, but not a single bank bill. cating that she had taken some of them, so the most easily carried currency, along

ith her out of the last day's receipts Just when her peculations began or how ad how long they have been carried on it been difficult to determine. The ont of her deficiency has evidently raried from day to day ; and at some times appears as it she had either made or bor ed large amounts of money and repaid art of her deficiency. Meantime governat examiners from Washington have se over her books, which were marvel accuracy and neatness, and are supposed bave compared her stamps on hand with cuntability and have reported them whether or not she fooled them, ad if so, how she did it yet remains to te

Miss Hage, as has been stated, was a boid-over "from the former administraton. Her brother being the deputy, she as stamp clerk, and though andled large amounts of stamps, kept important accounts and gave bond in \$10,000. salary was only \$400 until some time co Collector MacGonigle secured for her increase to \$600.

Her father was a native of Danmark and d many years ago ; her mother is also and the family consisted of the brother ad two sisters. She was about \$5 years aid, good looking, neat of dress and exsoptionally apt, ready and a courate in took keeping. Hhe was quite popuar in Harrieburg and among the bus patrons of the office ; but reports have assumed more definite form the her detaleation became public, point rregularities and doubt ul conduct which an a way ward course far some months The years past. She was well known in the city and her friends here are groatly

There are some who think that Miss There are some who think the e, Las ducting slock operations for a long so with varying fortune and sometimes in making gains and reher operations with greater ce. In other quarters it is believed she was imposed upon by male friends admirers, to whom she loaned the mey, and their fallure to make it good ed exposure and ruin. Others

the some of the office customers succeeded og large credit for stamps and falled sake good their obligations to her. suffit believe that extravegant habits anusual indulgence beyond the moder. ary of the office led to her getileg hind little by little until her operations ald ce no longer concealed and the degrowso large that no expert menipulaof figures or skillful count of stamps deceive the revenue authorities.

belt, she matlil absent. Her promise The con Baturday night has not been The government has secured overy by of her desicotion. Her family have accord all their property to indemnify

Eli Mennaugh, carpenter, Mt. Joy two A. R. Bair, printer, Lancaster twp. Nam'l Herzog, plasterer, West Cocalico. John Sherizer, whitesmith, 7th ward,

Ephralm S. Hoover, gent, Manheim twp. Morris Reynolds, laborer, Little Britain Adam Krick, farmer, Upper Leacock. John H. Gable, tailor, Sin ward, city. John M. Warfel, farmer, Conest Henry M. liyus, merchant, Manhelm

W. W. Busser, teacher, Lescock. W. W. Busser, teacher, Leacock. T. Miller Paterson, farmer, Little Britain. P. A. Libbart, gent, K. Donegal. M. L. Getz, farmer, E. Hempfield. Jos. Sherr, jr., mill hand, 4in ward, city. A. R. Shirk, tobaconist, East Cocalico. John Carpenter, carpenter, Strasburg twp. Almus M. Brubaker, saddler, Manor. John W. Csuller, painter, East Earl. Nathaniel Groff, farmer Manheim twp. Bedamin H. Pownal, farmer, Madaury.

Joob McAllister, farmer, Manneim tw Joob McAllister, farmer, Pequea. John S. Gail, farmer, Kast Earl. Geo. Lorenz, teacher, Consatoga. Toblas D. Martin, farmer, Warwick. Sam'l Hartshorn, farmer, Strasburg twp. David Burkholder, farmer, West Cocalico. Aaron Gockly, farmer, Leacock. Aaron Gockiy, farmer, Lamon, Henry Gunkei, carpenter, Sth ward, city. Lewi C. Shank, flagman, Columbia, Lewi R. Butter, innkcoper. Salisbury. Jacob R. Rutter, innkesper. Salisbury. George Mearig Datcher, Upper Les ack. Moses H. Hershey, farmer, Leacock. John G. Hoffman, saddler, Elizabethtown, J.G. Usner, cigar manufacturer, Warwick. John B. Grabili, gent, West Karl. Daniel Kilne, jr., laborer, Manor.

Henry Ebersole, cabinet maker, West Humpfield. COMMON PLEAS, FEBRUARY 4.

H. L. Buckwalter, farmer, East Lau.

Henry E. Hersbey, farmer, Pann. C. E. Graybill, banker, Columbia. Christian Habecker, farmer, Manor. Samuel B. Sheafler, farmer, Earl. Ames C. Gast, potter, 9th ward, city. Henry Loyman, blacksmith, East Lampeter.

John Ammos, o'garmaker, East Earl.! Martin Baldwin, coach maker, Strasburg, Henry Speece, tinsmith, East Cocalico, John Oter, wheelwright, West Donegal. Edw. Herman, farmer, Ephrata. Yohn, tobacco farmer, West David Hempfield Jacob D. Gompf, compositor, 21 ward,

oity.

Henry W. Schlegtimiloh, baker, Co-

Wm. Harsh, laborer, Paradise. James D. Trege, farmer, Ephrata. heuben Hershey, alderman, 5th ward,

Geo, W. Lewis, merchant, Elizabethtown Wm. Leibs, cigarmaker, West Earl. Harrison Graham, laborer, Bart. H N. Breneman, carpenter, Strasburg

B. F. Barr, fr., confectioner, Columbia. Samuel F. Frey, cabinotmaker, Marietta. Wm. Bryson, farmer, Salisbury. Wm. Block, jr., farmer, Little Britsin. Paul Myers, gatekeeper, Rast Lampeter, Jacob H. Landis, gent, Manor. Em'i Deilinger, farmer, Concetoga.

John W. Keller, grocer, \$4 ward, city. Daniel M. Hunter, laborer, 8th ward city. A. D. Rohier, florist, Lancester, twp. Jacob Green wait, agent, 1st ward, city. Henry Nolty, jr., coschinaker, 9th ward,

Henry C. Miller, elgarmaker, Manheim

borough. Thomas Cox, blacksmith, West Earl. Jacob S. Strine, gent, Columbia. Nathan Sturgie, baker, Littiz.

Milton H. Spreiner, farmer, Manheim lownshi C. B. Renninger, farmer, Breeknock.

Henry S. Weller, shoemaker, West Hemp-Edward Royer, liquor dealer, Ephrata.

Em'i Butter, laborer, Lescock. Peter Allabach, cigarmaker, 5th ward,

Milton Keech, farmer, Coleraine. Dennis Donanue, merchant, Sadabury, W. H. Bateman, painter, 7th ward, city. Geo. B. Marrow, confectioner, 21 ward,

city. James Collins, suctioneer, Colersine. Joseph McLaughlin, carter, 9th ward, city.



R. M. Slaymaker, formerly of Kepler & Slaymaker, to day assumed the manage-ment of the Henry Martin Brick Machine Manufacturing company.

morning. President Carter nesday declared he would then see whether the inspectors did not have some rights over the prisoner. Sheriff Barkholder says he has sole con-

trol and will show the inspectors that he bas. AT THE THEATBES. The Attractions That Wound Up the Weel

In Laucaster.

Thompson's glass blowers closed their week's engagement at the King street thestre on Saturday night. All day the attendance was very large and many handsome presents were given away. The purchasers of tickets voted for the mest original lime burners of that place. He opular lady school teacher, and Miss was buried at New Providence to-day. Erisman, of the girls' high school, was declared the winner, as she received the highest number of votes. The prize was a floot of glass abips. The next attraction well known gunners, left on Sunday even at this theatre will be Peck & Fursman's

"Uncle Tom's Cabin " company, which appears to motrow evening with two bands of music and the celebrated Hyer Sisters as the Topsys. Sheffer & Blakely's company closed their engagementat Fulton opera house Saturday evening, when the audience was guite large. The act of the evening was that of Sheridan & Morrissey, who gave one of the funniest and meat remarkable trapeze performances over witnessed. Shetler & Blakely, although very clever, do not seem

to have the life in them that they did in days gone by. They were then working for other people ; that often regulates the size of a variety scior's head. Executions Issued. Executions were issued to-day by the

Oltizens bank of Reading for the use of Berjamin H. Kegarise against the firm of L. K. Gruber and Lavi Winters, coal and lumber dealers, at Ranholds station. The amount of the execution is \$3,000, upon which the sheriff levied upon their property. Three executions were issued to-day against Hawthorn & Son, of Bainbridge. The amount of the executions sgainst this

firm is \$\$40. Died From Injuries Received. The four-year-old daughter of Lovi Don-

linger, of Gordonville, died on Sanday day night from injuries received on Saturday afternoon ; at which time the mother of the child lifted a bol'er of hot water from the stove to a bench, and had occasion to go to the yard. During her absence one of the older children ran against the bench, the boiling water was upset and some of it went on the younger child. Her arm from the wrist to the elbow was badly scalded, but no serious results were apprehended. Dr. Hoover was summoned, and he dressed

the child's arm. The child was in good spirits, and did not complain when put to bod on Sunday evening. During the night she suffered a relapse and died in a few hours. Deputy Coroner Rohrer will hold an inquest.

Douth of a Beller-Maker. Philip Cavenaugh died in Philadelphia on Saturday of bronchitts, aged 63. He

was a boller-maker by occupation and formerly resided in Columbia. He moved to Philadelphia about four months ago. He leaves two children, Frank, of this city and Mrs. Emms McKillips, of Baltimore.

A Quarter of a Contury Old. Frank Ailwine, assistant tender of the interlocking switches at Dillerville, was twenty-five years old on Saturday and in

the evening twenty-five couples of his friends called upon him, giving him a surprise and a good time. The Work of a Socak Thief.

During the temporary atsence of Henry Shofistall from his shop on Woodward street on Saturday afternoon, a sneak thief entered the premises and stole a brace and bit. The police officers of the city have been furnished with a description of the tolen articies.

by payin WIRST GRAND CONCERT-UNION of damage sustained by the prosecutor.

Death of George Rinear.

Started on a Ganning Trip.

Gra sted a Charter.

HARRISEURG, Dec. 3.-A charter was granted to-day to the Mountville Manufac-

turing company, of Lancaster county.

Brones Convicted and Sentenced.

The jury in the case of Bronek, the Chi-

cago dynamite conspirator, brought in a

verdict of guilty on Saturday night, and fixed his punishment at twelve years in

J. W. F. SwiFr, Seq, hus removed his law

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MARKETS

NEW YORK, DIG 5, 1 p. m.-Money closed at 14 per cont. Stohange study; posted nates, 54 55×64 59; actual rates 54 55 4154 for 60 days and 55 54 55% for demand;

Govarnments closed quiet; currency for 11 18 bid; 4's coupon, 11 25%; 4%'s do, 11 u

The stock market opened feverish and 4 to

1 per cent. lower than Saturday's closing, but

ubacquently recovered on covering by the

came weak and heavy, and under the lead of the granger Vanderblit and Gonid stocks, Atohinson and Reading prices dropped 4 to 54 per cent. At the present writing the mar-ket is weak and isveriah.

shorts. the recovery, however, was a signar renewed selling, and the entire list

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW? ANY WHAT DO YOU KNOW? ANY. THING NEW? Can you keep books by Single and Double Kniry? Can you write a good Business Letter? Do you understand the short methods of interest and Discount, Parital and Equation of Payments, etc.? How is your Penmanship? Can you write both Legibly and sapidly? Atter taking a s course of instruction at the LANCASTER BUSINESS COLLEGE you can say yes, to all of the shows que-flows. George Rinear died at Quarryville on Saturday after a triof illcoss. He is the last of the old Rinear family and was \$9 years old in October. He was born and lived al of the above que tions. \* puty at College Booms, No. 10% East King strest. his life in Qurryville, and was one of the

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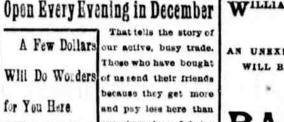
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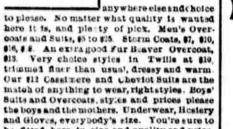
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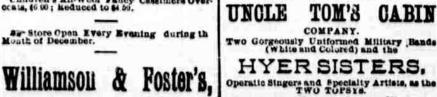
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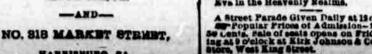
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