PITTSBURG DISPATCH, MONDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1891. THE

The Stockholders Want to Know.

At the meeting to-morrow afternoon the

depositors propose to inquire closely into

the disposition of the Tyrone Gas and

Water stock, which was supposed to be in

the bank at the time of the closing, but was

not accounted for in the statement issued.

This stock was worth fully \$100,000. Then

the matter of the transfers of properties by

Messrs, Hooper and Guyer, stockholders,

will receive attention, and it is plainly

stated that there will be objections filed to

this way of disposing of the assets of the bankers. It is reported to-night that At-torney A. A. Stevens has been named as

assignce of the bank, and strong objections will be made to this choice, owing to the close relations he bears with the principal

Another important matter that will come up for consideration at the meeting to-mor-row is the report that Guyer conveyed his

residence in this city to his brother-in-law in Baltimore in a deed dated about one year

sgo: also that the brother-in-law conveyed the property back to his sister, Mrs. Guyer,

recently. Stockholder A. B. Hoover, of the sus-

The State's Wildcat Banks,

A Harrisburg special to the New York Son, says: The failure of the Tyrone Bank,

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one of the 200 or more private banking in-stitutions doing business in Pennsylvania uncurbed by any law, is the fourth concern of the kind that has gone under within the past four months. It is the natural result of the irresponsible wildcat banking system of the State which the Legislature has persistently refused to place under legal restraint. It is necess to start a hank in Pennsylvania

is as easy to start a bank in Pennsylvania

by the lot is very large-certainly not less than \$10,000,000 at a very conservative esti-

No Law to Reach Them.

The only department that has any sur

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tockholders.

WILL HAVE A LEAGUE. than have heretofore taken place in the THE WEATHER, Mr. Niles' report made prominent the sig-nificant fact that that banker had made no FLORIDA HAS A WAR GARRISON IS RIGH that her husband is a notorious horse thief TYRONE ALL TORN UP club's building. One of the principal events who had been in the penitentiary on three sentences and had escaped six times. He carried off with him about \$1,000 of his new nificant fact that that banker had made no report to him because, since his last return, he had closed his doors, promising to pay at some time 20 cents on the dollar to his de-ceived depositors. It was believed that this palpable exposi-tion of the danger of the private banking system of the State would be quickly fol-lowed at that session of the Legislature by the passage of necessary laws governing it and throwing some safeguard around deposi-tors. Anditor General Niles drafted a bill to that effect, and made a personal fight in the Legislature of 1887 for its passage. His will be a feacing competition, open to all amateurs in Western Pennsylvania. It is expected that there will be a good entry for the contest. **C**UFAIR expected that there will be a good entry for the contest. A patron of the club last evening stated that boxing compelitions ought to be held. He said: "We have had nothing but boxing exhibitions, while we have had contests in other branches of sport. I think if we had boxing contests for points only, wherein slugging would not be permitted, we would have a great success." wife's money and her first husband's re-volver. With these facts in her possession George Macpherson Talks About the Several Members of Harvard's Fac-A Cowardly Murder Precipitates a Over a Coming Meeting of Creditors ulty Agree With Wm, Lloyd. of the Broken Bank. New Cricket Scheme. Bad Race Ruction. Mrs. Howells at once began divorce pro CLUBS THAT ARE READY TO JOIN IT THE COLLEGE SOCIETY BRANDING 2 HELD UP BY MASKED MEN. A BLACK SHOOTS A WHITE MAN THE SYSTEM THAT WRECKED IT ve a great success. FOUR BURGLARS THE A WATCHMAN Easeball Magnates Figure on Making Lots Denounced as a Barbarity That Might and Furnishes a Topic For Disclosures That And a Sheriff's Posse Are After Him With AND BOB A SAFE. ABRESTED THE FIGHTERS. to that effect, and made a personal fight in the Legislature of 1887 for its passage. His idea was to have a bank examiner, with authority to obtain full state-ments of the business of these individual banks, so that their true condition could be known and made public in the interest of the depositors and the revenues of the State. The bill was defeated, and no friend of it hesitated to allege that the interested private banker had not been sitting idle while the matter was pending. Since then there have been many failures involving a loss of something like \$2,000,000 to deposit-ors, but there is nothing to prevent others of Money Next Season. Should Be Stopped. Are Sensational. Guns and Eloodhounds. Police Capture Mike Dugan and Farraher Bold Safe-Cracking at a West Manayunl in the Ring at Youngstown. STUDENTS ALLOWED TOO MUCH MONEY INDOOR SPORTS AT THE EAST END Paper Mill-Four Thousand Dollars' WILBCAT BANKING IN PENNSYLVANIA NEGROES SIDING WITH THE MURDERER Youxostows, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-Mike Du-gan, of New Castle, Pa., and Mike Farraher, Worth of Commercial Paper Secured Only a Little Ready Cash Obtained. a pupil of Jack Bates, residing here, met this afternoon in a ring just outside of the George Macpherson, who is taking an ex-CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Dec. 27.-Harvard ISPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-LEESBURG, FLA., Dec. 27.-[Special.] TYRONE, Dec. 27 .- Affairs with the stocktremely active part in trying to organize a collegians, both graduates and undergraduour masked burglars committed a bold Just before daylight this morning J. D. city limits, with a crowd of 200 sports cricket league for Western Penusylvania ates, are greatly agitated over the exposures olders of the wrecked Tyrone Bank are attendance. The ring was pitched in an open field#and though there was ireezing air each jumped into the ring attired only obbery this morning, in the office of the Parramore, a well-known and popular conof the D. K. E. Club's initiation cerecoming to a head, and suits are being enand Eastern Ohio, will call a meeting to Ashland Paper Mills, West Manayunk, ductor on the Florida Central and Penindiscuss the matter next week. It is exmonies, and there is more talk about the tered against the officers of the defunct insular Railroad was shot and instantly blowing open the safe and carrying off its air each jumped into the ring attired only in trunks and shoes and wore skin-tight gloves. The principals were evenly matched, each weighing under 140 pounds. Farraher drew first blood and from the opening round hau the best of the fight, criting Dugan badly about the face without receiving a scratch in return. Just as time was called for the seventh round the police appeared and the crowd scattered in all directions. Several young clerks vaulted stitution daily. To-day a notice, posted on pected that seven or eight clubs will be matter than was heard a year ago when the killed while on his train not far from here, contents, after Watchman George Day had the doors of the institution reads as folrepresented and that an organization will police made so many liquor seizures in the from springing up whenever it may suit the fancy of men with ambition to become been seriously assaulted, bound and gagged. by Thomas E. Mike, a negro who keeps a lows: "A meeting of the creditors of the rooms of the swell Harvard clubs. There LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27. - Weather clear and cold. be effected. colored barber shop in this city. It was The building where the robbery occurred is During a conversation yesterday Mr. is, of course, a great difference of opinion as defunct Tyrone Bank will be held in the fancy of men with an "bankers" to start them. one of the most unprovoked, brutal and the private office of S. A. Rudolph, proto the serious nature of the charges brought Naus Opera House Monday, December 28, cowardly murders ever committed in this Macpherson said: "The proposed league is prietor, one of the most conspicuous point a sure go, as already I have heard from a o the attention of the President and faculty at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to take in the in the locality. State. by Mr. William Lloyd Garrison. sufficient number of clubs to form a good situation. Let there be a rally of everyone TIRARD'S QUEER VIEWS. A few minutes before the robbery th Parramore runs the night express from lirections. Several young clerks vault over a high rail fence to avoid the clutch However indifferently President Eliot organization. There are three or four teams interested, as matters of the first import-Wildwood to Orlando. Mike got on the of the coppers. Dugan and Farraher broke for a swamp and attempted to reach a strip of woods, but were collared by the officers brought to the city and placed in the police station. in and about Pittsburg, and there are also may regard Mr. Garrison's protest against ance will come up for consideration." At-As to Protection, What's Sauce for the train at Leesburg station, and took a seat teams at Jeannette, New Castle, Youngsthe branding initiation into the D. K. E. tached to the notice were the signatures of in the white passengers' car. The conductor took up his ticket and then ordered him forward into the colored or "jim crow" car. Mike obeyed sullenly, and used some in-French Goose Isn't Sauce for the Ameritown, East Liverpool and one or two more Society, and against the bar which is maina committee consisting of 16 business men and firms, all leading depositors.

Jack Bates, the trainer, was also captured Jack Bates, the trainer, was also captured but no arrests were made of the spectators Farraher fought in the tranks worn by Billy Dempsey when he was killed at Rockaway Beach in his fight with "Swipes the News nearby places. I think all these clubs will "The games will be arranged to sui the players who have to work every day, and I

BOWEN VERSUS GIBBONS.

A Rattling Fight Looked for Between Two

Well-Known Pugilists.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- The glove contes

been arranged by the Metropolitan Club for December 29, is the talk of the town from

the fact that it is both Gibbons and Bowen's

Turf Notes.

think a spleudid trophy will be offered to a competed for by the teams. Of course, i would be premature on my part to say what the conditions of the contest will be. Very likely they will be the same as the condi-Very tions in the English cricket competitions. But I cannot say. Cricket playing will receive a greater boom in and about Pittsburg next season than it has ever done before. between Andy Bowen, of this city, and Austin Gibbons, the Jersey boy, which has

be willing to join the league.

When the new league is organized there will be an increased interest in the game in seven or eight towns. "Our great idea will be to have the

first fight since their unsatisfactory goes with McAuliffe and Myers. Andy Bowen various teams equalized in strength as much with McAnihe and Myers. Andy Loren-has fought both Carroll and Myers and is in the best of condition. Austin Gibbons, who is in training at Bay St. Louis, reports that he is in the best of condition, and that if he throws terms equalized in strength as more as possible. In Pittsburg we could get together a very strong team, but it is our intention to place a few of our good men on weak teams and we can fill their places with strong players? Wilkinsburg will he is in the best of condition, and that if he losses it will no be from lack of training. The purse is \$2,500, of which \$500 goes to the losser. Jimmy Carroll will second Gibbons, while Billy Myers will perform a like office have a good team, I think, and I won't be surprised if the Southside gets together a good team. Of course, the league will not for Bowen prevent our having an all-Pittsburg team. We will have the latter next season, and we intend to tackle the best teams in the

When the league is organized it is exade President of it, as he has been for years the most enthusiastic patron of the game in Pittsburg. It is also likely that game in Pittsburg. It is also likely that Mr. Macpherson will be appointed Secre-tury, as there is not an abler or more energetic worker in the State. Altogether the indications for a cricket league are exceedingly bright.

JOHNSON EXPLAINS MATTERS.

Make a Match.

as follows regarding matching the champion against Slavin:

with John L. Sullivan's business manager, Jack Barnitt, in which the latter states that Arthur Lumley has no authority to act for sollivan in regard to the champion's prosed match with Frank P. Slavin.

"Now, I have full power to arrange this affair as I deem proper, but having been confined to my home for some time by sickess I requested Mr. Lumley to meet Slavin and Mitchell and act for me. I did not want

and Mitchell and act for me. I did not want to see these people get away with any bluffs, and anything Mr. Lumley agreed to regard-ing fils match of Sullvan and Slavin at that meeting I will stand by. "I wish also to state that I am John L. Sullvan's backer, and the \$2,500 forfeit posted for the champion is my moner and was put up by me, not by Mr. Barnitt. In fact Bernitt and others and I. was foolish act, Enroltt and others said I was foolish or posting momey. They thought I should ave walted until Slavin put up first, but I night have been waiting mull doomsday. I much have been waiting notil doomsuny. . expect to be able to meet Mr. Slavin at the expect to be able to meet Mr. Slavin at the apted hour, and I hope he will h

A few minutes before the robbery the watchman left the office with the door open and went to a coal bin, a few yards distant, for a hod of coal. While there four masked men entered the office, two of them secret-ing themselves behind the safe and the others behind the door. When Day entered he was forcibly seized from behind, and in a gruff and insolent tone, commanded to re-main standing. An attemut was made to tained at other of the college clubs, several of the faculty are outspoken in support of Mr. Garrison's grievance. They said they did not care to have their names mentioned, main standing. An attempt was made to throw a rope about his neck, but the watch-man made a quick move and it fell to the floor. He was struck a powerful blow on the head and fell bleeding to the floor. He but in case of need they are perfectly will-The Singular Attempts at Defense.

"Why," said one, "look at the attempts o was rendered insensible, and when he re-gained consciousness he was bound hand and foot to a chair, and the burglars were defense of the 'Dickey' made by some of its members. Mr. Baugs thinks that if students and foot to a chair, and the burgiars were operating on the safe. Two of the gang did the boring and drill-ing of the safe from the top. A third rifled the drawers on the second floor and the fourth stood with a loaded pistol pointed at Watchman Day's chead. He was ordered not to open his mouth on penalty of his life. After the hole had been drilled in the safe with a rotary ratchet, giant powder was dropped in and a fuse inserted. have such convivial meetings in Cambridge, have such convival meetings in Cambridge, they can enjoy themselves and then go quietly to bed. But if they are forced to go to town to get anything to drink, all sorts of pitfalls await them. Think of a man assuming that a college student must get drunk anyway. Mr. Bangs should be ashamed of himself.

Even my fellow inscructor, Mr. Wendell has made a blunder in rushing his 'Dickey' sympathies into print. In what purports to be a defense of the club, he acknowledges

with a rotary ratchet, giant powder was dropped in and a fuse inserted. The thoughts of death preyed so upon Day that he fainted, and when he recovered he had been removed to a corner, and the fuse, which was connected with the powder, was burning stowly. In a few seconds a terrible crash ensued. The outer doors of the safe were blown from their hinges to the opposite side of the room, while one of the inner doors struck a cylinder store and that the recklessness and jollity of the D. K. E. have sometimes taken a form that might justly lead an enthusiastic or priori reasoner to believe the society radically and the inner doors struck a cylinder stove and broke it in two. The hot coals set fire to the floor, and soon a flame was shooting up ward. The burglars were apparently not disturbed by the noise of the explosion and the flames were soon extinguished. The

windows were battered to pieces. The safe contained only \$70 in cash and commercial paper valued at about \$4,000. NEARLY HALF A MILLION IN ASHES.

Boston's Biggest Blaze Since the Thank

\$1,500 to \$2,500 a year, and some even more. Mr. Palmer was right when he said that if giving Day of 1889. BOSTON, Dec. 27 .- The most disastron a Harvard student lives with full regard to fire which has raged in this city since the all that is required he may do so on no more Thanksgiving Day fire of 1889 occurred tothan \$3,000 He admitted, very properly, that \$1,000 was not excessive for the right kind of boy, and that, if he would be sure that all he laid out would be laid out wisely, night. It was of somewhat extended area. and for a time threatened millions of dollars' worth of property. The structure \$200 more might be added for the purpose of books and other appliances of culture. But, as he said further, I should be sure burned was the brick building, Nos. 133, 135 and 141 Federal street, owned by the Revere heirs. The build was damaged to the extent that every dollar I gave over \$1,200 would from \$100,000 to \$125,000, fully insured. Parker, Holmes & Co., boot and insured. Farker, follows & Co., boot and shoe jobbers, occupied 141 Federal street, and their loss is estimated at \$150,000; fully insured. Hosmer, Codding & Co., boots, shoes and rubbers, occupied Nos. 133 and Mr. Garrison was heartily supported by one member of the faculty, who said: "Mr. Garrison cannot be called a priori reasoner. He had a son in the class of '88, who was, for misconduct, suspended from the college, and now he has another son, who has been

 135. Their loss is estimated at from \$200,-000 to \$225,000; partly insured.
N. S. Houghland, a fireman, fell through an opening in the floor a distance of two having blood poisoning as an effect of the 'Dickey' brand. Hasn't he good reason to stories, and sustained fractures of both legs As to the general club initiation at Har-vard, the fellows who are "running" for this or that club are made to do all sorts of and internal injuries from which it is expected that he will die. Several other firewere slightly injured. The cause of men were slightly the fire is unknown. nonsensical things, such as making calls on some Chinamen, riding on a car to Boston with their coats turned inside out, and call-

A RAILROAD TIED UP.

can Gander-A New Expedition to Lake Tchad in Africa.

PARIS, Dec. 27 .- M. Tirard. formerly sulting language as he passed out through the door. Passengers in the colored car French Minister of Finance, in an interview on the subject of the negotiations for a comwho were near when Mike came in, say that be appeared much excited about somemercial treaty between France and the United States, said: "Treaties of this kind thing and, as he took a seat, growled are useful as a modus vivendi between counhim, I'll kill him when he comes back here.' tries where tariffs are so high that they paralvze trade. A treaty with the United ward the door, at which the conductor was expected to enter, and to those nearest him States will be extremely opportune and will go a long way to secure our enthusiastic parbegan to relate what had happened. He had hardly begun, however, and had not been in the car over four or five minutes, when the door suddenly opened and Con-ductor Paramore walked in. When the conductor was about five fee in front of his acat Mike and only immed ticipation in the Chicago Fair. The Me-Kinley law has so much harmed our trade that I would favor going to the United States for staples only when it is impossible to ob-

for staples only when it is impossible to ob-tain what we need elsewhese. "The McKinley administrative bill is a barborous piece of legislation and has caused great ill-feeling in France. The whole McKinley law is due to an error of judgment. The Americans argued that as in front of his seat Mike suddenly jumped to his feet, - pulled a revolver from his pocket, rushed into the aisle, took a step or two toward Parramore and then took de-liberate aim and fired at him. He could their exports are natural products, other nations must have they would be sure not have been more than three feet behind his victim, and his aim was good. to find buyers, and so they could shut their ports to foreign manufacturers. This rea-soning is fallacious. In France, where it is impossible to develop resources any further, The ball entered Parramore's head, just behind his right ear, and he fell forward in the aisle dead. Not a word, not even a groan, escaped his lips. Mike then jumped from the train and disappeared in the woods. The train was backed up to Leesburg with the dead conductor, where the wildest ex-citement soon nervailed. there may be some excuse for protection but not so in America, where the possibili Stockholder A. B. Hoover, of the sus-pended bank, has recovered all his property and has turned it over as personal assets for the benefit of the depositors, who are greatly encouraged and still hope to receive their deposits in full. No doubt the real situation will be developed at the meeting of the depositors to be held Monday after-

ties of development are unbounded. Major Brackett and his colleague, Mr. citement soon prevailed. Jamieson, members of the Chicago Fair Commission, are about to start in a tour of Hunting a Murderer With Bloodho Nearly 1,000 white men, mounted and the commercial centers of France, Spain and Portugal to stimulate interest in the afoot, and armed with rifles, have started to find the murderer. They are led by Sheriff Galloway with six bloodhounds. If Chicago Fair.

The Edair states that Mr. De Brazza, at the head of the expedition of 1,200 persons 600 being Senegal troops, and 60 Europeans the negro is caught he will surely be vnehed. with plenty of provisions and firearms, left Libreville, in the French Congo Colony, lered their Winchesters and are parading November 7, for the purpose of marching to Lake Tehad. The Royalist Committe of the Depart

through the town. They say they will pro-tect Mike from harm if the posse brings him. The wildest excitement prevails, and nobody in the whole town will go to bed toment of Finisterre intend to ask the Arch-bishop of Aix to be a candidate for the sent night. in the Chamber of Deputies made vacant by the death of Bishop Freppel. Governor Fleming has been asked to call out the State troops, and has wired the Leesburg Rifles to assemble at their arm-

THE LARGEST OCEAN MAIL.

o'clock to-night nothing had been heard of the searching party. About 175 armed ne-groes have just started out to follow up the Sheriff' posse, as there was a rumor that Mike had been captured. The situation is very alarming. Nothing but a failure to capture the purchase are present an armed Mishap to the Germanic, Which Turn Over Her Matter to the Bothnia.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The steamer Bothnia sailed from Queenstown for New York to day. The Bothnia's mails, which include those of the steamer Germanic, amount to 1,757 sacks, the largest quantity of mail matter that has ever crossed the Atlantic. The Germanic broke her crank shaft while coming to anchor at Queenstown, on the 24th, and has been towed back to Liverpool and docked.

Belgians Kicking Against the Treaty.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 27.-Agitation here against Belgium's entering into a treaty son of Jake Klein, of the Bullion Exchange of capital invested, or furnish stateof commerce with Germany is extending. ments to any person of their assets



Maximum temp...

RIVER NEWS AND NOTES.

Louisville Items-The Stage of Water and the Movements of Boats. (SPECIAL TELEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCH,)

> River falling, with 6 feet 1 inch in the canal, 8 feet Arver failing, with 6 leef 1 linch in the canal, 8 feet 5 inches on the fails and 17 feet 1 linch below. The Tell City got in with a good trip from Evansville. The Grace Morris came in from the Lower Ohio, The Buckere State is due from Cincinnait to Memy-phis. The John K. Speed is due from Memphis to Cincinnait. Departed—Fleetwood, for Cincin-nati.

Another Good Boating Stage.

MCKEESPORT, Dec. 7.-The Monongaheis river rising slowly, and if the present coal snap does ot shut down too soon into not shull down too soon into a severe freeze the pros-pects are that there will again be a good coal boat stage. All of the coal in the pools which had been loaded was sent out, and there is little for ship-ment, but the coal outlook is good, and it will not be long until several of the largest coal plants along the river will be in active operation.

What Upper Gauges Show.

MORGANTOWN-River II feet 6 inches and fall-ng. Clear. Thermometer 22° at + P. M. BROWNSVILLZ-River 15 feet and rising. Clear, WARREN-River 5 feet. Fair and cold.

The News From Below.

The News From Below. WHEELING-River 15 feet 6 inches and rising. Departed-Keystone State, Piltsburg: Ben Hur, Piltsburg: Lizie Bay. Piltsburg: Conzo. Chein-nati: Courier, Parkersburg. Chondy and cool. CAINO-Arrived-W. P. Shenek, New Orleans; Guiding Star, Cincinnati. Departed-P. M. Schenek, Cincinnati: Jo Long, New Orleans, River 18 feet and rising. Clear and picesant. MEMPINS-Arrived-Kate Adams, Arkanass City. Departed-Osceoia, Greenville; transfer steamer, General Pierson, Paducah. Passed up-Fred Herrold, Naichez to Cairo. Elver 10 feet and rising. Clear and crisp.

Clear and crisp. CINCINNATI-River 15 feet 4 inches and falling. Fair and cold. Departed-C. W. Batchellor, Pitts-The ball entered Parramore's head, just

burg. ST. LOUIS-Arrived-lt. G. Wright, Memphis, No departures. River stationary; 5.5 feet. Clean

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT an early hour yesterday morning a slight fire broke out in the kitchen of a house on Observatory Hill. The damage was triff

stead, including valuable paintings and an-tique furniture. Loss, \$100,000; partly in-sured. Origin incendiary. Ar Long Island City, the old Wolsey home-

AT St. Louis 1,600 bales of cotton burned in the railroad yards at foot of Rutgart street Loss estimated at \$50,000. The cotton was the property of the George Tavior Commis-sion Company. Insurance not known.

A LOT of old paper and boxes in the cellar of John McMahon's clothing store, at 1019 Liberty street, caught fire about 9 o'clock Instructures, caught into about 9 octoors inst night and threatened to do considerable damage. An alarm was sent in from box 34 and the incipient blaze was soon put out. Some of the goods in the store were slightly solled with water, but not more than \$100 worth. The fire is thought to have caught from the heat in the cellar, occasioned by device fruit. ory and await orders. They number 60 men, all well-drilled soldiers. Up to 12

drying fruit. AT Reading the ruins of the Carpenter

Steel Works continued burning until early yesterday morning. Two of the buildings besides the offices were saved, and not as besides the offices were saved, and not as much of the machinery was damaged as at first supposed. The work of rebuilding on a larger scale will be commenced at once in order to fill Government contracts for steel projectiles for heavy ordnance. The total loss is estimated at \$90,000 to \$100,000; in-

Ar Erie the dry kilns of Jacob Weschler & Sons' malt house, with over 10,000 bushels of barley. The burned building had just been completed at a cost of \$40,000, covered by insurance. The business is transferred to Western maltsters. Joseph Weschler, the junior brother, who arrived at the scene at the most critical period, was so distracted that he made a determined effort to rush

as it is to start a grocery. All that it is necessary to do is to hire a room and put up building a sign that there is a bank within, and there you are. The only law relating to these banks is one requiring them to make an annual report to the Auditor-General and pay to the State a tax of 3 per cent on their net carnings, which must be declared under Many of the banks are located in small

towns, remote from any national or reg-ularly incorporated State banks, and are the sole depositories of the savings of the com-munities by which they are supported. To establish them no anthority from the State is required. They have no capital stock, and are not required to register, make returns to the State of the amount returns to

permanently demoralizing to its members. The branding of 'Dickey' men night, I fully believe, be done away with, it the President and faculty should take an open stand against it. I think a good deal could H. S. BROOKS is driving his trotter Ken-wood, 2:17, over the Chicago roads. He is a model road horse too. done toward stopping the club bar. Students With Too Much Money. Another professor, though admitting the evils which Mr. Garrison protests against, believed that the only cure lay in rich parents limiting their sons' allowance

ing to stand back of their words.

The once champion 3-year-old trotter, Blackwood, whose 2:31 in 1869 surprised the trotting world, recently died in Kentucky aged 25 years. He was by Norman and his fastest get was Proteine, 2:18.

ELEMEA is agitating the subject of laying out a kite-shaped trotting track. This town was the scene of American Girl's sudden death a decade ago, and her owner, William Lovell, erceted a monument there to the famous old mare.

NEXT Saturday, January 3, many rich stakes of the Brooklyn, New York and Long Island Joekey Clubs will close. But they are almost certain to show a marked falling off of entries, due to the late resolution of the Board of Control about the winter tracks.

ST. LOUIS has entered the list to conflict with Latonia in the spring. Latonia can certainly stand it if St. Louis can. The La-tonia people tried to bring about an equit-able division of time, but St. Louis has played "the whole animal" and tossed down the gantlet.

it looks now as it professional drivers of trotting and pacing horses will be licensed, just as jockeys are now licensed by the Board of Control. This will be done pri-marily as a means of preventing "ringing," now the curse of the trotting turf. All of the prominent drivers favor the scheme.

more than they now do. "I mean," said he, "limit them so much that they can't join so many clubs. A good many of our rich students spend from JIMME LAMMLEY is likely to be reinstated on New Year's Day. Father Bill Daly is praying for such a dispensation from the Board of Control.

The Scroggans are working 16 Buchanar yearlings in Kentucky, and a few days age four of them are said to have run half a smill in a bunch, with stake weights up, in 49 sec

The Backer of John L. Sullivan Willing to

Charles Johnson, Sullivan's backer, writes

"I read vesterday an alleged interview

C. Post, the one steeplechase rider who has become a racing owner, will soon add largely to his stable. It is said that some of William Easton's recent purchases of thoroughbreds in Eng-land were for William Astor.

Among the Brown lot at Memphis is a full brother to Huron, a fast and mussive colt, and e full broken to Tulia Blackburn, who

be a dollar of danger

It looks now as if professional drivers o

82,500 ready to do business. There show no further nonsense about this match." uld be

THESE FINANCIAL PROSPECTS.

New League Magnates Expect to Make Lots of Money Next Tran.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-As to the financial success of the new League there relative seems to be little doubt, and plans have been arranged by which the 12 clubs hope to where out in two years the debt of \$120,000 incurred by the recent deal. It is estimated that 10 per cent of the National Lenzue's earnings last senson amounted to \$50,009. With le clubs and no opposition it is estiated that the 10 per cent will amount to

\$135,660 next season. The season of 1882 will a much easier on the clubs owing to the re-tection in players' salaries, and it is esti-anted that the different clubs will make a

ney, of collecting the hundred odd dollars involved in the consolidation, President Young is authorized to draw each club for 10 percent of the gros compared will be compelled to pay the large rounds will be compelled to pay the large rounds will be compelled to pay the large part of the amount and the poorer clubs will not be taxed out of existence by assess

The New York, Chicago and Boston clubs forght strennously against an equal division of the receipts. Under the 50 per cent divis-tion Boston, New York, Chicago and Phila-delphia will have to pay the big end of the money claimed and their expenses all around will be much heavier than the other other.

A TEAM FOR MILWAUKER.

President Iverson Says His Club Will Be in Line Next Spring.

of the Milwaukee Easeball Club, has re-turned from Chicago, where he had been to book up the outlook for Milwaukee for next senson. "There need be no worry," said he, "Dut

that we will have a club in the field next vent. The circuit, of course, has not yet been decided upon, but whatever it may be Nilwaukee cannot be overlooked. It will consist perhaps of this city, St. Paul and Minneapolis, Omnha, G and Rapids, Detroit, Minneapolis, Omnia, Grand Rapids, Detroit, Columbus, Kansas, City and some other harze eity. There have been 250 good bull players thrown out of employment by the latter Indianapolis deal. They can be ob-tained for reasonable scharies. I desire that the club may be treed from all indebtedness before next scasson, and then with a few thousand dollars we can put a club in Mil-maker solidly on its feet. I am in favor of putting Krauthoff, of Kansas City, at the head of it. He is a shrewd business man, a good lawyer, and if he had been in the American Association none of this trouble would have occurred."

COUNTY LEAGUE AFFAIRS

Some Very Important Questions to Be Discussed at the Next Meeting.

A meeting of the County Baseball League will be held this week and it will be a very mnortant one. The question of admitting the East Liverpool club to the League will be discussed and quite an animated talk is expected to take place on this matter. There a strong feeling against extending the means beyond the limits of Allegheny outry, on the one hand, and on the other

deemed necessary to admit any good is deemed necessary is into the organization, institute organization, institute organization, to the proposed per alage system and the salaries will also be alage system and the salaries will also be calling system and the scintles will also be leadly with in short, every question to be lisconsed is of the utmost gravity. Mr. Bar-sour, of the East End Gyms, is out for the uesidency of the League, and it is likely hat Mr. Mayer, the present president, will an associate

ing the names of the streets to The final night of the initiation is the hard est, and it generally means a good drunk, among other things that are never told. Tux real reason why Charles Marvin, the

nost successful trainer of troiters of the day, left Governor Stanford's employ at Pall Alto, Cal., does not seem to be generally known. It is said to have been caused through a disagreement between Marvin and Ariel Lathrop, Governor Stanford's weating. GIDDY GIRLS IN TROUBLE.

A RUNAWAY FLOT IN CHICAGO ONLY HALF SUCCESSFUL.

few days.

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motive of Hawley and Cortis was to fol-low them in a couple of weeks.

TORN FROM HIS BRIDE'S SIDE.

An Escaped Penitentiary Bird Has His

Wings Clipped Close.

letter from Vicksburg to relatives here of

Mrs. M. E. Boyd, of Crowley township,

near Paragould, Ark., tells a romantic story.

A year ago a dashing fellow named J. T. Howells arrived there. He appeared to

have plenty of money and was admitted to

the best society. He became acquainted

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 .- [Special.] - A

express a protest?"

relative. The Longfellow-Belle Knight 2-yéar-old entered as Long Knight in the American Derby, Drexel, and Shoridan stakes of 1892 at Washington Park by Frank Harper, is Ed Corrigui's Cleven. His aged brother, Long Knight, is still alive and racing in Charles Littlefield's colors. For that reason Corri-can changed the colt's name. The Young Ladies Manage to Get Away to New York, but Their Lovers Are Locked Up Before They Can Follow-A Confab Overheard.

Mr. Garrison's Right to Protest.

gan changed the colt's name. CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- No tidings have been received by Mrs. William Van Easeball Notes. Schoick of her adopted daughter Dora and THERE may be a meeting of the new League granddaughter, Alice Parker, who disap-

It will be at least one year before big sala-ries are completely downed. peared Monday night and went to New PHILADELPHIA wants Mute Hoy for center-field in place of Delehanty. started for that city last night to find the

JOHN CLARGON will begin to coach the Harvard College team in January. BALTIMORE claims to be strong in the field. but may show up weak at the bat

MANY of the "assignments" of Messrs. Young and Phelps will be very unsatisfac-tory.

It would be quite a good stroke if we could get Pitcher Knell in exchange for Mark. CLARESON'S three-year contract with Bos

ton runs out next season. He draws \$8,300 for his season's work. Tag fact that players are now "assigned' to clubs w that the magnates ar

to clubs roes to show that the magnates are now having their inning. These is already a prodigious kick against 50-cent ball in Philadelphia. In 1888 both the clubs in that fown were boycotted until they reduced the admission fee to 25 cents.

sito out unooserved. Mrs. van Scholek did not go to the theater, however, but gave the tickets to the girls, who went to the play. Hawley, the other actor in the plot, came to the house os-tensibly to see his friend Cortis, and finding that they could not remove the trunks without attracting attention they stealthily

club makes over \$20,000. Basenatic patrons will this season have an opportunity of judging whether President Von der Ahe owes the success of the St. Louis club to Captain Coniskey, or to his even business principles and enterprise. The popular captain will also have to hustle to prove that he is worthy of the reputation he gained before he took charge of the Chi-cego Brotherhood Club. He has a strong team in Cincinnati and ought to make a great record in the League race for the pennant.

General sporting Notes. WALTER CAMPBELL and Mike Cusbing fight four rounds at Philadelphia to-night. THE local billiard tournament will be re-sumed at Davis' rooms this morning. New York takes no more kindly to the tug-of-war game than did Chicago and the tour-nament there is a "frost."

MCCLELLAND has taken down his forfeit left at this office. He is still willing to run or skate anybody in a rink. THE California Athletic Club has ratified

the Charley Kemmic-Metann match, and fixed the date for January 15. ROLLA HEIKES met "Uncle Ause's" Nemesis

W. P. Mussey, at Chicago, and defeated hi in a 59 live-bird match 45 to 42. The Occidental Athletic Club, of San Fran-cisco, has matched the middle-weights, Charley Turner, of Stockton, and Harris Martin, the "Black Pearl." The men signed to figure on January 26 for \$1,000 and to weigh in at 14 pounds or less.

soon won her affection. The engagement was announced and all appeared rose-hued, when suddenly the Sheriff of the county ap-peared and arrested Howells, charging him with being an escaped convict from the Mississippi Penitentiary. Howells asserted bis inneares or whom with the side HARRY MUNRON CALLED At the Sporting Life office. London, recently in company with Messrs, Hearne and High and requested it to state that he would walk anyone in the world 30 miles, 12 hours or 24 hours, for £5:0 a side, the winner of the two races to take the buildon. This will give the Australians and Americans a chance. his innocence so vehemently that the widow believed him, though the Sheriff carried him off. In a few weeks he was back again and claimed there was a plot to get rid of him to secure a fortune he was about to in-Americans a chance.

WANTS SCIENTIFIC BOXING A Patron of the East End Gyms Says a Few Words. The East End Gyms are arranging some prore indoor athletic contests, which will be hold shortly. The contests are expected to be of a more interesting and exciting kind Two weeks ago Howells went to Para-gould, secured a license, and next day mar-ried Mrs. Boyd. On Monday morning, while Howells was out looking over his wife's plantation, the officers surrounded and captured him, and without informing his bride, started with him to Greenville, Mise. During the day the new mile week.

All the Employes of a Southern Line Go Ont on a Strike.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Dec. 27 .- At 5:30 o'clock to-morrow morning all the employes of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway Company's operating department will strike, tying up the entire system of 600 miles of road. The trouble dates back to the discharge of Conductor O'Brien by Superintendent Sands for an alleged viola-tion of orders. The men are acting under instructions from the Chairman of the Labor Federation Board.

Receiver Yokum has issued a telegraphic circular, saving that he is unwilling to be-lieve that the employes of the road have taken this action of their own volition.

BIG ELECTRIC ROAD PROJECT.

York. A. F. Parker, father of Alice, The Proposed Line Extends From Chicago

to Aurora, With Branches. girls. About two weeks ago the servant AURORA, Ill., Dec. 27.-The Aurora and was sweeping the hall near George Cortis' Chicago Interurban Railway has been inroom on the first floor when little Dora corporated here with a capital stock of slipped in and began talking to him. He was still in bed, not yet having recovered from his illness. \$1,000,000. The proposed enterprise is the building of an electric railway to operate "Well, I have made up my mind to go," she began, "and just as soon as you can arrange it I will start." "I am glad of that," answered George. between Aurora and Chicago, running midway between the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroads, entering Chicago over the

Northern Pacific right of way. Branches are to be built to Batavia, "I am nearly well now, and you can go in a The scheme was to send Mrs. Van Schoick to the theater Tuesday evening, leaving the girls at home so that it would be easy to slip out unobserved. Mrs. Van Schoick Naperville and other suburban villiages on the line of the above named roads. The projectors expect to have the system operation in time for the Worlds' Fair. system in

THE SAN FRANCISCO'S MISSION.

She Has Not Been Sighted, and Is Probr bly Steaming for Acapulco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .- It was rutransferred the girls' clothing to two valiese, slipped out of the house, and drove in a cab to the theater. When the girls failed to return from the theater search was made mored that the cruiser San Francisio which left here at 1 o'clock yesterday with sealed orders, would stop at Monterey, Cal., only a few hours from here, for target prac In the meantime Mrs. Van Schoick had

A dispatch from there says she has not been sighted, and it is now believed she has gone direct to Acapulco.

discovered the loss of \$350 which she had concealed in her room. She decided to have the men arrested, and they are now locked up. Mrs. Van Scholek said the real Dosing Young Field With Whisky, NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-E. M. Field still persists in refusing to eat. He drank three glasses of whisky to-day. Warden Dunlap is alarmed at his prisoner's actions, and has asked the physicians' advice. They advised him to dose Field with whisky.

A Grip Victim's Suicide.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27 .- Mrs. Thomas London, wife of a private policeman in Covington, Ky., committed suicide this afternoon by shooting herself. She was crazed by the grip.

with Mrs. Boyd, a widow, young and handsome. Howells paid assiduous court and ALWAYS GAINING.

> The Cent-2-Word columns keep growing The latest comparative exhibit gives the following figures:

Adlets for two weeks ending December 18. 3,245 For same two weeks last year 1,649 1.596 Increase Due to Cent-a-Word

Two weeks ago Howells went to Para-The largest two weeks' increase pre- 1,397 viously reported was..... No better evidence of the real popularity of these columns could be produced. Do not fail to read them. It will amply repay Miss. During the day the new wife was put in possession of evidence that proved

and liabilities. There are no means of The journal La Reforme declares, however, knowing the amount of money these banks hold on deposit in the aggregate, but 11 of that despite the opposition of certain fac-tions in the Chamber of Representatives, hold on deposit in the aggregate, but 11 of them that failed in the course of a few years past lost for their depositors \$1,500,000, and from that it may be inferred that the total amount of credulous persons' money held

the treaty bill will be adopted

A Calamity to a Welsh Family. LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A Cardiff watchman named Smith is bereft by a terrible calamity. On returning home recently, he found that the house in which he had lived had been burned, and that his wife and only showed nothing of the others. All the stations have been visited by searchers, but none of the wanderers have been found. child had perished in the flames.

veillance over the wildcat banks is the Auditor General's, and, in the absence of The Queen's Wounded Son-in-Law, any restrictive law, that is only passive LONDON, Dec. 27 .- Prince Christian, of The only Auditor General who ever brought chleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg, so-in-law to the attention of the Legislature the danof Queen Victoria, who sustained an injury gerous privileges of the system under which these institutions exist, and urged the im-portance of immediate action in the interest to one of his eves while out shooting re cently, is now progressing favorably toward recovery.

of sound financial principles, was Jerome B. Niles, who, in fact, began his efforts in No Tobacco Monopoly for Persia. that direction while a member of the State Senate, and before he became the TEHEREN, PERSIA, Dec. 27 .- The Shah

State Senate, and before he became the head of the Auditing Department. His last annual report exposed the absurdity, danger, and iniquity of the system by quot-ing largely from the reports of the private bankers made to him. Beside being re-quired to report their carnings, the banks has issued a proclamation ratifying the abolition of the tobacco monopoly.

THIRTEEN BADLY INJURED.

A Santa Fe Vestibuled Train Derailed From an Unknown Cause.

must also report their expenses. Auditor General Niles' quotations from the reports the 24th inst. Eighteen powers were repre-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27 .- The Santa Fe vestibuled limited, which left Chicago at 6 showed that a regular and very comprehen-sive item in all these reports of expenses was "loss in exchange," and that either nearly one-half of the enterprising bankers persented in the Brussels conference, and the adhesion of all of them is requisite to render o'clock Saturday evening, was derailed at this "Acte Generale" effective. France makes the seventh nation that has ratified the convention, leaving only the Bear Creek, near Newcombe, 75 miles east jured themselves to save tax on their net of this city, at 6 A. M. to-day. No one was earnings or that these institutions were in a condition of bankruptcy. While no detailed statements of this kind have been placed before the Legislature in such perti-United States to determine whether it shall become operative. The latest date killed, though several were very seriously injured. The engine, baggage and express for the exchange of ratifications is February 2, 1882, and the exchange must be made at Brussels. The question will therefore be brought again before the United States cars passed over the small bridge safely, nent and convincing shape by either of the Auditor Generals who have handled but the two chair cars, two Pullman sleepers and the dining car were derailed, go-ing down a steep embankment. The injured the subject since General Niles, there is no ing reason to suppose that the situation is in are: Senate next month. hanks were quoted as returning a net loss for the fiscal year; 44 made affidavit that their income was less than \$500, and 25 swore that they had made less than \$1,000.

are: Conductor Woodworth, badly hurt, may die; William Kaston, head cook in dining car, Chicaro, scalded; Charles Dempsey, sec-ond cook in dining car, Mansfield, O., scald-ed; Mrs. Eliza Toomey, Marion, Kan., scaip wound and sprained ankle; C. W. Scott, Chi-cago, scalp wound; J. R. Whiteford, Topeka, scalp wound; William Decker, Topeka, scalp wound; Mrs. William Decker, Topeka, scalp wound; Mrs. William Decker, Topeka, scalp wound; Mrs. William Decker, Topeka, scalp wound; W. J. Cress, Pullman conductor, back sprained; Mrs. Nelie A. Watson, To-peka, badly bruised; D. D. Smith, Chicago, slightly injured. Of the Hastings Wreck Are Improving, and the Brakeman Is Still at Lurge. YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- There are now only three persons in the hospital in this city who were taken from the wreck at Hastings on Christmas Eve. They are Mrs. Homer P. Baldwin and Editor John Bagnall, at St. John's Hospital, and Miss Annie Ford, at St. Joseph's. Lawyer Den-nis Murphy died at 10 o'clock last night.

The cause of the acciden cannot now be the cause of the acciden cannot now be definitely determined, as the track seems to have been in good condition. A heavy freight train passed safely over a short time before. It is thought, however, that the drawbar of the front chair car may have fallen and caught the truck of the same car, thus services the describent. The test that This morning Mr. Baldwin was allowed to see his wife for the first time since the accident, and the meeting between them was very affecting. Up to 6 o'clock to-night nothing has been heard of Brakeman Herrick, who is charged thus causing the derailment. The fact that the train was solidly vestibuled probably with causing the wreck by his negligence. The warrant for his arrest is still in Detecaverted loss of life. tive Humphrey's hands.

SAWTELLE NOT A SUICIDE.

The Autopsy Proves That the First Diagnosis Was Correct.

reported on the gross earnings. Another of the conscientious private bankers reported exceptionally good fortune with its ex-CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 27 .- An autopsy change business, having met with no loss at all in that branch, but, although it only carwas made on the body of Isaac B. Sawtelle, all in that branch, but, although it only car-ried \$5,998, it required \$5,835 to pay clerks for the year's work. A Craw-ford county bank reported gross earnings of \$1,702 and clerk hire \$1,702, which, with incidental expenses, en-tailed a loss of over \$1,000 on the bank for the year. "I crime with encoded by the murderer, at the State prison this afternoon. The head only was examined, and when the bone was removed the duramter was found largely disturbed with fluid consisting of bloody serum. Carefully removsisting of bloody serum. Carefully remov-ing the brain it was found that the blood came from a small branch of the middle cer-ebral artery, forming a clot in such a posi-tion that the pressure was primarily upon the covering of the cerebellum, causing paralysis nearly equal on both sides, and the diagnosis made before death took place is thereby sustained. This effectually discourse of the suicide the year. "Loss in exchange" reported by a Clarion county bank exceeded by \$9.the total yearly income. It was left to a But-ler county bank to cap the elimax in re-porting its expenses to offset the earnings and save the 3 per cent tax. The bank's gross income was \$2,315 36. It reported ordinary expenses at \$942 and frankly cred-ited itself with the sum of \$3,579 35 lost in

This effectually disposes of the suicide theory and substantiated the opinion of the officials that apoplexy caused Sawprison

Ocean Steamship Arrivals

Destinati

1. Car

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Steamer. Where From,

Bank, and George Besworth left Placerville two weeks ago to walk to Carson over the into the burning building and perish with advised them to turn back but they do cided to push on to the next station, 11 miles distant. Since then nothing has been heard of them. Three other men started over the summit on the Sunday previous. One of them was found dead 12 miles from Lake Tahoe. Further search on snow shoes

SHOULD HAVE BEEN FIRST.

Uncle Sam the Last of Eighteen to Agree

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Mr. Le

Chait, the Belgian Minister, has received a

cablegram announcing that the Brussels

by the French Senate yesterday. The

Chamber of Deputies took similar action on

THE WOUNDED SURVIVORS

Speaker Crisp Slight'y Improved.

Crisp was fairly comfortable to-day, and it

is reported that he is slightly improved to-

night. Dr. Walsh, his physician, said to-

night Dr. Waish, his physicial, said to-night that the Speaker is convalescing from his attack of the grip, and he hopes to have him sitting up in a few days. The doctor feels certain that his patient will be able to resume his duties in the House when that

A Brazilian State Rebellion Spreading.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 27 .- The revolt in

Desterro, the capital of the Province of

-Marriage by capture is a very old and

very widely spread custom. It prevails among the Hindoos, the Kalmucks and Cir.

cassians, and the primitive races of Aus-

tralia, New Zealand and America, but in-stead of abduction being considered an out-rare by these haif-civilized peoples, it is looked upon as a preliminary marriage rite, and, as a general rule, the coy damsel is by no means averse to the mild violence.

FILLER

Santa Catharina, aiming at the deposition of the Governor, has already extended to

body again meets after the holidays.

everal other parts of the province.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 .- Speaker

Anti-Slave Trade Convention was ratified

, to a General Convention.

capture the murderer can prevent an armed conflict, and it is almost certain that he will

be caught, as he went in the wrong direc-

FIVE LOST IN THE MOUNTAIN.

The Probable Fate of Men Who Tempted

the Fury of a Western Storm.

CARSON, NEV., Dec. 27 .- Joseph Klein,

ion to escape easily.

out.

Murder in Cold Blocd.

He kept looking around nervously to

Nearly as many colored men have shoul-

Ar Chattanooga the full extent of Satur-

day's big fire was made apparent yesterday. The burnt district is 250 feet square. Work has been began to recover the safes from the ruins. The whole space is to be rebuilt with ruins. The whole space is to be rebuilt with handsome structures. It is reported that two young women lost their lives in the flames. The fire originated in the boiler room in the basement of Lovennau's build-ing. Twenty women were taken out of the building by means of ladders. Miss John-ston, in jumping from the third story, was caught on a ladder, which broke, and she was thrown through a large plate glass. Mrs. Hurst was thrown to the stone pave-ment. The storms in the mountains for the last week have been terrible, and the nights cold enough to freeze one to death. It seems certain that all of the five men perished. nent. Another searching party is about to start

Little Washington's Judicial Candidate,

eral.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- [Special.]-The members of the Washington county bar have determined to press vigorously the candidacy of Hon. Boyd Crumrine for the United States District Judge. A strong the United States District Judge. A strong letter to President Harrison has been pre-pared, and every member of the bar has signified his intention of signing it. A committee of five prominent members of the bar will go to Washington to present this letter to the President and Attorney Gen-

Great Chicago Testimony

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W. S. HAINES, M. D.

Consulting Chemist Chicago Board of Health, Prof. of Chemistry Rush Medicol Coilege, etc.

The Reports Utterly Unreliable. telle's death. As showing the utter unreliability of the reports made, Mr. Niles referred to one who, in a previous report, had returned \$300,000 on deposit, and a net income of \$68. That banker the next year reported an in-creased amount of deposits, but no income.

thousands or dollars of other people's money in their custody. One of these banks reported that it had paid nearly \$22,-000 in interest for the year, but that the net profits on its business was only \$105 87, making its State tax \$3 15. A Tioga county

What the Returns Show.

oil speculation,

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and discounting notes, nearly as much as it paid out in interest on deposit. By the sworn statement of a Columbia county bank the interest paid on deposits during the year lacked only a few dollars of the amount renormed on the grass seminors. Another of

By the returns they made of interest paid all showed that they must have had many

making its State tax 53 15. A Tlogg county banker swore gravely that his gross earnings and expenses tailied to a cent, each being \$2,220 15. A York county bank made the businesslike statement that, while its gross income was only \$25,000, it lost dur-ing the year \$11,300 by exchange