The National Banks.

The report of Mr. John Jay Knox, introller of the Currency, gives some to and statistics concerning National nks, which will correct some of the pular impressions on the subject. o far from the National banks having monopoly of the banking business in he country, the amount of capital emloyed by State banks, savings banks nd private banks, is \$205,380,000, rainst \$470,390,000 employed by the National banks, and in deposits the National banks have but little more than one-half of the amount of the combined deposits of the others-the igures being \$677,160,000, against \$1,242,794,000. The total number of National banks is 2,056, while the State concerns, as above, number 4,400. As under the law as it now stands, the privileges of the National banking system are free alike to all, these figures are important, as showing that a large ortion of those engaged in the bankbusiness, do not consider it to their advantage to avail themselves of these privileges. Of the National banks which have been organized since the system went into operation, 273 have e into voluntary liquidation by ate of the shareholders owning twoand of their respective capitals, and have been placed in the hands of osivers for the purpose of closing up r affairs. Another notable fact ated in the report is, that the Naoual banks, so far from considering o issuing of circulating notes a profable monopoly, have, since June 20, 74, voluntarily surrendered \$66,237,-B of their circulation, which is \$29,-2,467 more than has been issued to Il of the banks organized since that

The annual profit upon the entire roulation of the National banks is ated to be \$8,961,519, whilst the noks have paid to the United States n taxes from the beginning of the sysra to the present time, \$86,033,544. he losses from the State and savings anks of the country during the presnt year alone are greater than the utal losses resulting from all the failstem sixteen years ago.

In one respect the National banking stem has secured absolute safetyent is, in the value of the currency it as furnished. There has been no loss batever by depreciation of National ank notes. Throughout the whole ried of depression, when commercial asters came thick and fast, there s not been the slightest uneasiness this score : the National bank note been always good for the amount untry under the old State bank sys-, when the currency of yesterday worthless to-day by the failure of ank, and when every business man to daily watch the bank note lists beerve the changes in the value of notes of different banks, affords a iking contrast in favor of the Naanl system.

One of the chief objects in view in ablishing the system was not only furnish a safe currency, but to supa steady market for United States nds, and to facilitate their negotia-

The Centroller shows that it has ed this effect, and that in absorbing nd negotiating these bonds the banks we assisted the Government in reming the rate of interest on its bonds, til now the bonds bearing 6 per are less than one-fourth of the e, while on nearly onetfourth the storest has been reduced to 4 and 42

In the change of issue which some The Democratic leaders propose to nake on the financial question, by lropping the greenback idea, and makg a fight against the National banks, will find many stubborn facts sich they will have to grapple with. Pittsburgh Telegraph.

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