Illinois National in the Hands of the National Bank Examiner.

LOSS TO DEPOSITORS WILL BE SMALL

One Big Loan to Street Ballway Comunny Considered Grossly injudicious by Clearing House, Walch Promptly Closes the Bank.

atrongest financial institutions in the west. atrongest maneral institutions in the west, simination of the affairs of the Nat closed its doors today, the failure dragging Bank of Illinois, the clearing house to down three other concerns, E. S. Breyer & agreed to advance 75 per cent on all of Co.; Washingstorff, Heinemann & Co., and shall have been certified to by the receive the Reseland bank. The failure of the National Bank of Illinois was due to the fact that its entire capital of \$3,000,000 and \$100,000 over and above its surplus of \$300,-000, had been loaned on Calumet Electric stock. In addition, \$500,000 was loaned to Dreyer & Co., who had spread their capital out so extensively that they were unable to concentrate it in time to same themselves. The other failures were due to the locking up of assets held by the National Bank of Hilinois, and which were not available when that institution closed its doors. No further trouble is expected, as the Clearing House association has agreed to pay 75 per cent of the deposits in the National Bank of Illinois, and at the meeting of the clearing house committee this afternoon all of the banks reported themselves in good condition, and none of them asked for the aud that would have been freely extended had that would have been freely extended had it been asked. It is probable all of the banks will resume with the exception of the National Hank of Illinois, and all depositors will be paid in full.

The National Bank of Illinois was one of the oldest and best known banking into the oldest and best known banking in the oldest with agents of the

attutions in the city, with assets of between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The following notice was posted on the doors before the opening of banking hours.

"This bank is in the hands of the na-

tional bank examiner by order of the comptroller of the treasury."

This action was decided upon at a meeting of the directors of the bank last night. after the bank had been suspended from the Clearing House association of Chicago

at a meeting of the clearing house com-mittee held carlier in the day. Of the sixteen banks that cleared through the National Bank of Illinois, two closed their doors as a result of the closing of that institution. They are E. S. Dryer & Co., and Wasmanadorff & Heinemann. These two institutions are mortgage loan banks and savings societies in a small way, and their fallure is not expected to nifect any business houses. The assets of E. S. Drye & Co. are given at \$1,600,000, with liabilitie \$1,200,000. The figures for Wasmansdorf Heinemann are, approximately, assets 50,000; liabilities, \$400,000. The Security Title and Trust company was appointed re-

ceiver for both firms.
Six banks have made arrangements to clear through other banks, and the balance of the sixteen are making similar arrange ments as fast as possible. The failure was great surprise in financial and business

REFLECTS ON THE OFFICERS. The causes of the suspension, as given in the resolutions adopted by the clearing house committee are "unwarrantable and injudicious leans" through which "the cap-Its! and surplus of said bank is serious imperiled, if not absolutely lost." The statement was made that a loan of about \$2,400,000 to the Calumet Street Railroad company of which J. W. Faraon of Farson, Leach & Co., is president, had caused the National Bank of Illinois to suspend. Mr. Farson declined to make a statement on that subject, but stated that the failure would not affect the Calumet road. Heavy loans on real estate are also said to have been made. The last statement of the bank showed deposits, \$12,175,766; loans, \$9,199.

642; cash resources, \$4,983,202.

It is thought probable that none of the depositors will suffer by the suspension, as the bankers who were present at the most ing of the committee have recommended for consideration the proposition to advance 75 per cent on all adjusted claims sgainst the National Bank of Illinois. In addition to this they have agreed to use their in-

this they have agreed to use their influence with all other members of the Clearing House association to accept all such claims as collateral at the same ratio.

The National Bank of Illinois was organized in August, 1871, with a capital stock of \$300,000, which was subsequently increased to \$1,000,000. It was regarded as one of the strongest financial institutions in the city.

The Press club is one of the applicaces by The Press club is one of the sufferers by the suspension, all the proceeds of the ad-vance sale of tickets for the foot ball game between the Carlisle Indians and the Uni-versity of Wisconsin eleven, which was held under the management of the Press club. amounting to over \$3,000, having been de posited Saturday.

posited Saturday.

It was announced that the Drovers' National bank, which cleared through the National Bank of Illinois, will clear through the Commercial National. The West Side bank will also clear through the Commercial National. The suspension had but little effect either

in the wheat pit or on the Stock exchange Wheat, indeed, showed strength after the opening %-cent decline and the stock marke was dull and only fractionally lower. Neither the bank examiner nor any of ficer of the National Bank of Illinois wil make any statement at present.

One of the leading bankers and financiers

of this city at Doon today said to an Asso-ciated press reporter. "The fallure of the National Bank of Himole has created no disturbance of consequence in unancial cir cles here. One or two private bankers who quence of shrinking real estate values The principal source of trouble of the

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SATS TAXES ARE SUFFICIENT loans, threatened such severe losses that the clearing house communities for the clearing house communities. CHICAGO BANK IS CLOSED UP National Bank of Hinois was a loan of the clearing house committee may no way but to engroud the bank. The loss in liquidation will be small, if any to depositors, it is not probable that the bank will re-

A director of the National bank of Illim A direction of the National lains of the stated today that he lean made to the Chiested relies electric effect railway, \$2.400.000, we will hoot the knowledge of the directors. The efforts made to dispose of the Calumni stack, which was held as according for the fest, drew attention to it and brought about the investigation, which resulted in the bank's according

COMMITTEES PLAN ENDORSED. CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The National Bank of Illinois, generally considered one of the upon recommissibilities of the clearing bouse banks beld as the eleme of maintens this afternoon upon recommissibilities of the clearing bouse committee, which had made a thorough excal select on deposit in that brick. The general sentiment of opinion was that the depositors would receive their money in full The bank new has on hand in cash means meanly 40 per cent of its entire liabilities. No banks requested any amistance from the clearing holse. The bank statements, published today, on the call of the compiralier of the currency at the close of business, on liquidation of interest accrued on refunding 17th Instant, show very strong reserved, re has been very little excitement today banking circles in this city. The following resolutions were adopted at

Resolved. That the clearing house com-nitive, after calling to their aid such other ersons as they may desire, be requested a formulate a plan which will enable cred-ous of the National Bank of Tilmols to vall themselves of the offer of the asso-lated lanks to make advances by way f loans to said creditors to the extent f 75 per next upon properly proven claims.

that the willingness of the bankers to do this was so evident that it is not probable that any format organization to accomplish the object will be necessary, although the committee appointed will give prompt atention to the duty imposed upon them. The following dispatch was received today the president of the clearing house com-

mittee:
WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—I have appointed Hank Examiner McKeswn temporary receiver of the National Burk of Illinois and instructed him to publish netice for creditors to prove claims. He informs me that the clearing house committee agrees to advance 55 per cont on evidence of claims. Notice will be published
at once, and if chaims are proven immediately, I shall, within thirty days, be able
to pay a very considerable dividend. I
appreciate the action of the clearing house
in offering to advance on such certificates.

JAMES H. ECKEP.S. Comptroller.

Another suspension was recorded this

Another euspension was recorded the vening, when Judge Horion of the circu-ourt, appeinted John H. Nicholls receive the property of Frederick Wierzenna, who the Roseland lank, which is situate Reseland. The appointment was made the application of George Dalenberg, gment creditor of Wiscoma, to the ext of \$600. The contralinant attributed the parassement of Mr. Wiscoma to the conon of the latter with the National flank lines. The assets are placed at \$75,000, the decasts at \$50,000. The bank will

and the depasts at \$53,000. The bank will restine business within a few days.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Officials of the Mercantile and the American Exchange banks of this city, correspondents of the National Bank of Hilboris, say they will not be affected to any important extent by its failure. The American Exchange has merely handled collection for the Chicago bar they handled. collections for the Chicago bank and is not ally a debtor to it. The Mercantile National ally a debtor to it. The Mercanille National bank people say that the Chicago bank does not owe them, except for noise in their hands for collection, and express deep sympathy for the officials of the Chicago bank.

BOSTON, Dec. 21.—The Shawmut National bank of this city has a very handsome balance to the credit of the National Bank of Illinois, but has received telegraphic orders taken from the bank overminer at Chicago to

oday from the bank examiner at Chicago t pay no more checks upon this account.

As far as can be learned none of the omaha banka are affected by the failure except the Nebraska National, which is concerned to a considerable amount. The National Bank of Illinois has been the bleago correspondent of the Nebraska Nadent Yates this morning declined to say now deeply the Nebraska National was con-erned, but stated that it was not nearly as bad as it might have been. The failure might have caught them for \$300,000 or \$400,000, but recently they had been carrying heavier balances here and their Chi-cago deposits had consequently reached a comparatively low point. Mr. Yates added that they were not borrowing any trouble over the matter, as they had entire confi dence that the Illinois institution was in (airly good condition, and no one would lose

### ECKELS EXPLAINS THE FAILURE. National Bank of Illinois the Victim

of Gross Mismanagement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Comparoller Eckels today gave out the following statenent concerning the failure of the National Bank of Illinois:

"I am advised by Bank Examiner McKeon that the National Bank of Illinois has closed its business and is now in his hands for the comptroller of the currency. In order to prevent trouble in proving claims against the bank and to obtain for creditors at an early

Many story with a solution of the correction. In solid control to the correction of the correction, and so me time band and to data for exciting a care care to the complete of the correction, and the solution of the correction of the tank in the correction of the

Secretary Carlisla Reports Favorably on the Trensury's Condition.

DEFICIT DUE TO BIG APPROPRIATIONS

Elaborate Argument Presented in Payor of the President's Policy for the Retirement of the Greenbreits.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.-Secretary Carliste, in his annual report on the state of the finances, shows the revenues of the government from all sources to have been \$109,475,40%, and the expenditures \$434,67%; 654, which leaves a deficit for the year which ended June 30, 1836, of \$25,803,245,

In addition to the ordinary revenues collected during the year, the cash in the treasury was increased by the following rums: From the sale of \$100,000,000 of 4 certificates converted during the year, \$4,130, making a total of \$111,170,376.

As compared with the fiscar year 1895, the receipts for 1896 increased \$19,102,205, of which the following are the principal items of increase: Customs, \$7,863,134; intecnal revenue, \$3,341,192; prenis on courage, bullion deposited, etc., \$1,255,512; postal service, \$5,516,080. There is shown to have been a decrease in the ordinary expenditures of The revenues of the government for the

current fiscal year are thus estimated upon the basis of existing laws: From customs, \$148,000,000; from internal revenue, \$159,-000,000; mixedianeous sources, \$20,000,000; from postal service, \$89,793,120; total estimated revenues, \$407,793,120. The expenditures for the same period are estimated at \$472,293,120, leaving an estimated deficiency for the year of \$54,500,000.

There estimates of receipts and expenditures, the secretary says, are made upon the assumption that there will be no substantial change in existing business conditions and that the present scale of public expenditures will not be reduced. But if our ordinary business activity should be resumed and the consumption of articles subject to taxation should increase to its the secretary says, no deficiency in our

TAKES UP CURRENCY REFORM. In his discussion of the currency question he secretary makes an exhaustive argumen favor of the retirement from circulation United States treasury notes. In the

urse of which he may at Our experience since the resumption of pecie payments has so thoroughly dem astrated the impolicy of attempting to maintain the circulation of these notes as communent part of our currency that furth me, calming, om our system. The maintenance of a policy which necess the maintenance of a policy which necess

arily imposes upon the government the surden or furnishing gold at the public excesse to all who may demand it for use or courillies at home or for export to other obunities cannot be justified upon any ground of expediency or sound financial While the government has power to ber

While the government has power to bor-row money, it is not its duty to have public obligations merely for the purpose of pro-piding a paper currency for use in the trans-ticition of husiness, nor has it the constitu-tional power, in any opinion, to make its stomases legal tender in the payment of given the property of the payment of given the property of the payment of given the property of the payment of the arting strength and stability to bur cur-ency system, seriously endangers it by be introduction of political and payment. Although the actual ability of the gov-

ed by taxation, or by contracting a ednese to be paid for by the people i MUST RETIRE GREENBACKS. I am thereaghly convinced the retire ment and cancellation of United States tores of both classes under such reasonable

augment our annual outlay, but which obviously demands a thorough revision of oupermanent appropriation taws and the enforcement of strict coonemy in fature an
nual legislation upon this subject.

Ent unless our annual receipts are increased by improved business conditions oour annual expenditures are reduced, a timwill arrive whos provision must be made for
additional revenue, but if the expenditure
of the gavernment shall be increased by acts
of congress the necessity for such a meaninwill arrive empirer than the present situation scens to indicate.

MUST ABANDON PROTECTION

MUST ABANDON PROTECTION. On the subject of protection in this con-

nection the courathry may a So long as the fpcome of the government customs and internal taxes exceed a exception fact that protection of the protec my trade or industry now existing in th

any trade or industry now existing in this country.

The danger of a large foreign competition in our home market and the alleged injurious effects of such competition upon the interests of domestic labor have not only been greatly exaggerated in the past, but are less now than at any time hereforce and must continue to graw less hereafter.

In view of the comparatively small and constantly decreasing part of our laboring population that could be affected, even by a repeal of all duties, a movement for the imposition of higher duties on innorted goods cannot be remarded as justifiable upon any of the grounds denaily urged in support of such measures by the advocates of the protective theory. After furnishing figures to bear out hi

After furnishing figures to bear out his statements the secretary goes on:

If this view of the subject is correct, it is evident that new objects of taxation must heliuded in our tariff schedules, or the attempt to secure the usual proportion of revenue from customs must be abandoned and some other method of raising means to support the government must be adopted.

When the true principles of taxation are recognized and applied in our fiscal legisal lation, there will be no difficulty in securing an ampler revenue for the support of the sovernment in the exercise of all its proper functions, without subjecting our industries to injurious restrictions.

### HOUSE REJECTS THE LODGE BILL. Conference to Consider Immigration

Library Substitute Defeated. WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The house reday eractically completed the consideration of the legislative, executive and judic'ary aprepriation bill, but final action will not be taken until tomorrow. Almost the whole day was devoted to a debate on the provision of the bill relating to the control of the new congressional library. Both the appropriations and library committees offered plans for the future care of the building. After a somewhat aertinomious contest, the appropriations committee gained the victory, defeating the appropriations committee gained the victory, defeating the appropriations committee gained the victory. ating the substitute for the library con-litee by a vote of 27 to 85. An amount ment designed to place the employes of the library under the sivil service live was also defeated, 27 to 73. Under the provision of the bill, as adopted, Librarian Spofford will continue in office with an increase in malary by from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The senate amendments to the immigration bill were noncon-curred in and a confer mic agreed to. Mr. Bariholdt, chairman of the immigra-

ion committee, cought to have the bill and mendment recommitted to his committee and in the course of his remarks, referred some opposition in debate. Convention adto the fact that the foreign-horn regulation of the United States had turned, the scales in several states for "sound money and protection." in speaking to his motion he said the bil as it passed the house was a compromise and was astifactory to the extremists on both sides. These who believed as he did that all people should be given the right of that all people should be given the right o saylum here had accepted the bill to preven

been a complete refutation of the charge so recklessly made before as to the danger involved in unrestricted immigration. While those who believed with him were ready to accept the bill at the last session many of the German-Americans and other naturalized citizens now believed that in view of the fact that they had at the election "saved the party and the country" they should be granted immunity from any restrictive measures. Yet, he said, the sen ate purposed to increase the harshness of the bill. He then took up the senate amend ments, scriatim, and entered his objections. He ridiculed the educational test provided for in the senate amendment. It was absurd, he said, to ask a German or Irish serv ant girl to read and write five lines of the constitution. The constitution was difficult of comprehension. The application of the test should be left to the executive officers.

in his opinion.

Mr. Danford, republican of Ohlo, contested with one to non Mr. Bartholdt's motion with one to non concur in the senare amendments and agre-to a conference. Mr. W. A. Stone, repub Hean of Pennsylvania, gave it as his opinio that owing to the shortness of the sensic to send the bill back to the committee would

WORK OF THE LABOR CONVENTION. | KENTUCKY FIEND IS HANGED

Federation Adopts a Large Batch of Miscellaneous Resolutions. CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.-When the American Federation of Labor convention resesembled today for the seventh day's session

there were many vacant sexts, as some of the delegates returned home yesterday. Chairman Duncan of the committee on MRS, GREENE'S ASSAILANT PUNISHED law recommended an amendment requiring that copies of all resolutions of a general character or proposed amendments to the Jim Stone is Made on Example Of constitution be sent to the secretary two works in allyance, for constitution by the general officers and the officers of the different trades unions and that no such amend menus can first be offered in the convention

except by a consent of two-thirds of the delegates. After a long discussion the repur: was adopted.

The law committee reported favorably on the defense fund resolution, which increases the dues to 50 cents per capita per month.

Resolutions were adopted against any atreet cars not carrying mails, having marked of the cars the words, "United States Mail;" for governmental control of telephone and its own works for making such plates. Resolutions were adopted recognizing only

owing to the complaints against fakirs, who set contracts from local unions and use the name of the union for their schemes. Resolutions were adopted recommending the percentage system of dues in place of monthly dues; offering aid and sympathy to

the Brewers' union in its contest with the Knights of Labor; recommending that unions send out passwords every three months on isall organizations working for Sunday observance; for a law in Obio requiring stationary engineers to have licenses; for governmental control of all means of communication and transportation.

The time of the afternoon cession was

principally occupied in a discussion of the report of the special committee on integration. Before that report, however, a motion to give the executive council authority to use not to exceed \$1,000 to aid the International Label league in organizing was adopted. The object of this league is to pro-

mote the use of the products of union labor. The report of the special committee on manageration was read by Mr. J. P. Me-Guire of Philadelphia, Instead of reporting a bill it recommended that the Lodge bill now ponding in congress, be passed, and that this bill have the recommendation of the American Federation of Labor to congress and, furthermore, that the executive coun-cil be empowered and directed to employ a competent attorney to draw a bill on the re-striction of immigration to be presented to congress with the petition that it be passed Among the provisions of the proposed bill were these. That foreign consuls be emigration agents to pass upon the qualifications of emigrants before they set out for this country; that all emigrants received here should be required within a reasonable time to become naturalized citizens; that purpers and crimicals be excluded; that an educational test be required; that penalties for violation of the alien contract law be in creased. This report was amended to refer it to the executive committee with instruc-tions to the council to refer it to all the afficiated unions and that its fate depend upon their sugargante decision. In this shape the report was adopted by 30 to 22. It met Journed till 7:39 tonight.
The night session leated nearly three hours.

tonight, with John B. Tobin, chairman, and the following executive committee: John B. Tobin, ex-officio; John C. Dernell, Harry Mason, John Phillips, W. Fox. At 10:15 the decision. convention adjourned sine die, gave three cheere, sang, "Auld Lang Syne" and dis-

### DECISIONS BY THE SUPREME COURT.

Railroad's Title to a Bridge Across
the Mississippi Affraced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The decision of the circuit court for the northern district of Illinois in the case of the United States against the Chicago & Rock Island Railway company, which had been in favor of the company, was affirmed by the supreme bench today by a divided court. The case was an ection on the part of the government to re-Mississipal river at Rock Island. The court affirmed the verdict of the su-reme court of New Mexico in a case in The court affirmed the verdict of the sample of the first ten presence court of New Mexico in a case in which, if no other precedings are allowed, will result in the execution of four men in that territory. They are Francisco Borreso. Antonio Borrego, Lauriano Alarid and Pairiela Valencia, who are under sentence of death for the murder of Francisco Chaves in the court of the first ten riders in the country to a series of match riders in the country to a series of shows of a country to a Santa Fe county in 1892. The case was ap-pealed to the supreme court on an allegation of error, but the court decided the proceedand affirmed the finding, which was against

Denths of a Day.

ORD. Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—William flurris, a prominent farmer of Valley county, dropped dead from heart disease in the Tran-

supreme court.

Disappointed Lover's Double Crime. GREENSPURG, Ky., Ive. 21 - Lum Butes of Monticello, near here, attempted to kill his father, but his aim was bad. He then before the fireadway Athletic club by blurned his pistol to his head and committed Bob Armstrong of Chicago. Strong's work suicide. His father opposed his marriage to was clever, but he was outclassed in height the girl of his choice.

Negro Strung Up by a Mob for a Crime Committed Last Month.

After Twice Escaping Similar Treatment Since He Perpetrated the Assault.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 21.-The negro Jim. Stone, account of criminally assaulting Ars. J. M. R. Greene at her residence in this city four weeks ago, was taken from juit here early this morning by a mob of masked men and hanged to a tree.

Stone was brought into this city yesterday. meraling in charge of W. A. Cook and W. telegraph; for revoking commissions of all E. Usher. The prisoner has been in Louis-organizers and authorizing the issue of new ville for safe keeping for the past two weeks. ville for safe keeping for the past two weeks. commissions; for the more vigorous investi-pation of defective armor plates for war ships and for the government to establish December 22, in the circuit court. H. J. Morgan and Gus Thomas had been appointed to defend the negro by such musical unions as are affiliated with the American Federation of Musicians; for the cut and were in close consultation with the catablishment of a state printing house for him nearly the entire day. Stone was Chie; against issuing any special souventr charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. J. publications in the interest of organized labor. M. R. Greene at her residence in this city on the night of November 24. He was arrested by Sheriff Cook the day after the rime was committed. Stone doubt his guiltbut the evidence was overwhelmingly against him. His preliminary hearing was set for the 27th and the prisoner taken to the county latt for safeleeping. On the afternoon of the 25th the officers visited the Jall to prevail upon Stone to waive examination. He was bound over to await the action of

the grand jury without trial.

Last night at 19:39 a mob of about 500 masked men assembled a few hundred yards from the court house and marched to the county fall, and after breaking the doors of the prison, entered and secured the negro. He was carried to the court yard and swung up to a limb at 2 o'clock, and several of the

mob fired shots through his body.

The jailer attempted to defend the negro but the mob demanded the victim in such a manner that the Jailer gave him op negro made a statement to the effect that another negro committed the crime, but the mob paid no attention to his words. The negro offered up prayer while knives were being plunged into his body, but to no avail. The men were convinced of his guilt.

A placard was pinned on his body an-nouncing that he abould not be taken down until noon today and several other negroes who reside in the city were advised to take LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 21.—Frank

Garrison, who shot Frank Ulrich on an island in the Missouri river south of this city Thursday, was tonight taken from the county jail to the United States peniteutlary to prevent him from being lynched. Sheriff Rothenberger was warned that mobs from both Kannas and Missouri would try to go Garrison late tonight. There is a legal quetion involving the right to try Garrison no

RYAN DEFEATS BILLY MCARTHY. Our Tommy Gets the Better of a Bather Bard Some.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Tommy Ryan of Syracuse won the fight from Billy Mc-Carthy of Australia in seven rounds before the Empire Athtetic club tonight. Ryan weighed 145 and McCarthy 152 pounds.

A resolution declaring the cense of the convention in favor of the public ownership of such corporations as require franchises was adopted. A resolution requesting the convention in the second round proved a surprise to the Syracuse boy. McCarthy sailed in and fought Ryan almost to a standstill, mittee at Washington to not report the "Lording bull?" until after a conference with a long bill?" until after a conference with a imittee at Washington to societies with a limit bill" until after a conference with a savage uppercut and again to escape pun-committee from the American Federation of ishment. McCarthy started the third round the passage of a harsher measure. He speke of the "victory for sound money" wen at the last election and attributed it largely to the adopted citizens, who, he said, had turned the scale in half a dozen states toward McKinley and protection. The position of the foreign population at the late election, he said, had been a complete refutation of the charges

> Taylor's Trutters Attached. KANKAKEE, III., Dec. 21.—Sheriff Ber-nier of Kankakee county has seized Joe Patchen, the famous pacer, and forty-

today by a divided court. The case was an McFarfund Takes Zeigler's Challenge Isnue issued by Ofto Zeigler, ir., the crack San Jose cyclist and one of the first ter

C. A. A. Captain Sued by a Woman, CHICACO, Dec. 21 - William Hals Thomy son, captain of the Cilicagn Athletic chi bot half fears, has been suicd for stoken

Carver and Winston a Tie. sit home this morning. The deceased was CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—The second and third un old settler here, having come from IIII- of the series of live bird matches between sit hause this morning. The deceased was un old settler here, having come from Hil-nois, and was quite wealthy.

1.ITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 21.—Colonel N. W. Cox, a-very prominent citizen of Little Rock, is dead. He was a brother-haw of 41. The men are now even on capacs with and the concluding matches will be shall to-make the firstles Brower of the United States.

Strong's Pinck Couldn't Win. NEW YORK, Den. 21.—Charley Strong, the placky colored boxer of Newark, N. J., wa

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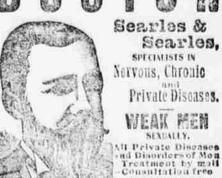
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