All & circumstance occurred here last Friday night similar
to the following. For some time young men were losing
their money, and they were unable to account for it; for some
lost their money after midnight, when every one is asleep;
except those who were about for some unlawful purpose;
others before they had gone to bed, when they had stood out
for a few moments, others again lost their money in the
open day; thus were robberies committed which in no manner
be accounted for; to suspect, wlose, they were bold, and
how wary other persons could have affected was a mystery.

However, the rogue was discovered in the following man-
ner: having passed a note to one of the merchants' hand
with the name of the original owner. Mr. Tutehall, a young
gentleman in college, it came to the hand of the owner
who immediately sent word to the merchant demanding
of him, from whom he had got the note, he answered from
Mr. John S. Pogany, the note was written to all appearance in
unknown hand, he had gotten the note, not in the last 10
years: profiting him or having been the thief, his accounts were
satisfactory, and many of them filled with glaring absurdity.
The was then passed on as the thief, after a while he confided
one or two thieves, and taught the others with oaths of the most
vexatious kind, and he would then confess and in begging
and confessing would he by degrees make a full disclosure
and went and got the money from an old hollow tree where
he had hidden it; this was about 4 o'clock at night. He
was much frightened indeed so much so that he did not know
what he said falling into and then dropping them with the
next breath: & there who detected him, told him that