THE NEW ORLEANS DEMOORAT, SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1879.

THE SAVINGS BANKS.

TREY HAVE NOTAU APENDED PAYMENT IN A COMMERCIAL SENSE.

erviews with President Subernato the Citizens' Savings Bank, and with President Urqubart of the New Or-leans Savings Institution.

The run on the New Orleans Savings Institution increased in magnitude yesterday. The depositors crowded the sidewalks and the porch of the bank, and although many d anxiety in their faces, there was n departure from the decorous bearing of the previous day. There was even little pressing to obtain admission within the doors of the ank, guarded by two policemen, who permitted one or two depositors at a time to go in; for the bank continued the entire day to pay 15 per cent on deposits. Cutside several depositors in the institution, met friends, also depositors, and in not a few dissuaded them from attempting to withdraw their money from the institution-Among the former there was one in particular who was emphatic in the expression of his confidence that everything would turn out all right, and he asserted that he had been offered by a Car ndelet street broker sinety cents on the dollar for his claim against the bank. which he had refused, with the reflection that if a deposit in the New Orleans Savings Institution were worth 90 per cent to a broker, it was worth ninety-six to him, the depositor who was satisfied of ultimately getting back is capital and the 6 per cent annual interest allowed on it.

After banking hours we had the pleasure of conversation with President Urquhart. This gentleman appeared much relieved after his heavy day's work, with the result of expressed himself quite satisfied "I kept the doors of the bank open to-day," "till 4 o'cock in the afternoon. The clerks, at 3 o'clock, were almost prostrate with fatigue, having been up sin morning paying the depositors who came to laim their 15 per cent. When I told the that they had to continue their work one full hour more, they begged to be let off, but I stood firm and only permitted one to go, he eing ready sick with exhaustion and fatigue. I took his place and the payments continued. At 4 o'clock there were thirty more depositors before the door. I called them all in and paid them.

The bank has now satisfied all the depositors who wished to avail themselves of the payment of 15 per cent. This has been ac-complished without the bank borrowing money for the purpose, though assistance was freely offered by the presidents of the other

the arrest of Jennings, the dog fantler, and RETURNING BOARD@CASE

The Mayor is not as particularly opposed to the dogs fighting as might be supposed but, on the contrary, seems to think that if the dogs like it they might be permitted to chew one another. He is, however, net quite certain that they do not need "stoking," and in deference besides to public opinion gives the benefit of the doubt to his constituents.

NOCTURNAL SCAVENGERS.

NOCTURNAL SCAVE NOERS. A delegation from this gentry paid a social visit to the Mayor yesterday, during which they ventured to talk a little business. The law requires that the vidangeurs shall pro-vide themselves with their own mulsance boats, but have been until now using boats paid for by the city, which are, by the way, almost unfit for the purpose. They propose to repair the city's boats at their own ex-pense, with the understanding that other caveengers who may not contribute to the re-pairs shall be required to pay a fee for the privilege of using them. THE STRETS.

THE STREETS.

Fine weather having set in Administrator Houston proposes shortly to begin the re-pairing of our streets on an extensive scale. During the winter months the process of bal-lasting has been impracticable, but dry weather will give the Department of Im-provements an opportunity to give us good reads once more. roads once more.

POLITICAL GODSIP.

There has been little or no excitement in politics since the agreement between the auhorized representatives of the Democratic Conservative party and the committee repreenting a dissatisfied element. The agree ment is generally considered a fair one, and it. s believed to be the best method which could be devised for getting the sense of the voters of the party as to who shall be the nominees for the State convention. Satisfied with the agreement and trusting that it would be agreement and trusting that it would be faithfully carried out, the Democratic-Con-servative people of the city are content to patiently await the day of the primary elec-tion to make their eelections; and although there is some little impatience manifested in consequence of the delay of the primaries, no anxiety or apprehension is felt because of it, as, if the terms of the agreement are ad-hered to, any and every one can become a candidate, and the election when it does come off cannot but be a fair one, and therefore the tardiness of the cannot injure any one.

He way one. However, the cail must be made within a week at the most, as the general election for delegates takes place on the eighteenth, and there will be very little time for the party nominees to make anything of a canvass. Two committees, one representing the dis-satisfied element and the other the Parish Committee of the nerty are now considering satisfied element and the other the Parish Committee of the parity, are now considering the details of the primary, and it is to be pre-sumed that these decided and agreed upon, a day will be selected and officially announced. In every ward in the city a number of gen-tlemen, representing the best elements of all classes of the people, are spoken of as can-didates and suitable persons to be sent to the convention, but at present writing it is im-possible to say how many of these gentlemen will appear in the field, on the day of the primary.

THE DEMURRER IN THE CASE OF WELLS, CASANAVE AND KENNER SUSTAINED.

The demurrer of the defendants, J. Madison Wells, Louis M. Kenner and Gadane sanave, to the information in case No. 1488, of the Superior Criminal Court, for uttering and publishing as true a certain forged pub lic record, was yesterday heard in said court. The accused were represented by E. North Cullom and H. C. Castellanos. Attorney Gen-eral Ogden represented the State.

The Attorney General, in opening his argument, declared his embarrassment at the position in which he found himself placed with reference to this prosecution. A grave crime had been alleged against the prisoners-the gravest, indeed, that could be perpetrated against society-a crime, the daugerous effects of which, under a republican or democratic form of government, could not be exag gerated. In such a government as ours the ballots of the people determine and control every great interest of society, and any improper or fraudulent interference with their result, strikes necessarily at the very founda-

tion of our civil freedom. The crime charged in this information is, besides, one that is easily perpetrated, and the temptation to repeat it constantly presented in our frequent popular elections. The necessity for its punshment, if our free institutions are to be preserved, is too apparent to need argument The duty of the Attorney General under such circumstances and his high responsibility to the people for its discharge, would be readily

appreciated by the court. When these prosecutions were originally undertaken, it was under a sense of the high est obligation and responsibility. And th question presented to the Atttorney General now was simply whether or not anything had occurred to relieve him from that necessity and to warrant his discontinuence of the fort to bring these offenders to justice. Upon a careful survey of the whole fleid, he could not find anything upon which a discharge from his own official responsibility in this

matter could be predicated. It was contended by counsel for the ac used that the decision of the Supreme Court in the recent case of the State vs. Thomas C. Anderson has settled all the questions of law adversely to the State, upon which the sufficiency of the information in this case depended, and that the Attorney General ought, there fore, to abandon the prosecutions; but a care ful examination of that opinion, with a refer ence to the authorities upon which it claimed

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no matter how often it had been reproduced, because it was manifestly officalive to com-mon sense to read, "Whom shall alter an altered record," which was absolute bonsense, and courts of justice, into whose judgments com-mon sense must always enter as a principal material, could not so read it. He also showed upon the clearest authority that in framing an information or an indictment upon a statute using the dis-junctive, the State's attorney was always obliged to substitute the copulative in order to have his information stand, as it would otherwise be necessarily quashed for ancer-taidy. This was the clearest and best settled rule of practice in the books. What the Su-preme Court complained of was not only per-fectly settled on authority, but absolutely ne essary in practice, and done every day by district attorneys all over the country. He showed also that the word publish having been used in the information, it was sufficient as embracing both ideas, that of utering and publishing, as the greater em-braces the less.

braces the less. Upon the question of official character hemerely repeated in substance the argument made in his application for a rehearing. -Judge Whitaker after other arguments then decided the case in the following lan-

guage: The defense pleads that the information is radically defective, and relies on the decis-ion of the Supreme Court in the matter of The Supreme Court has twice pass

The subjects argued before me to-day, and in this case, as to this court, the decisions of that exaited tribunal are binding. The mo-tion was carefully considered and elaborately discussed by the Justices of the Supreme Court

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Court. I cannot review the decisions of the Su preme Court. I thank the Attorney Genera for his very able and, I am persuaded, con scientious defense of the former rulings o this court in this case, but must sustain the decourses. room, No. 1% Carondelet street, Valery Strantz was shot twice and mortally wounde by a man who is unknown, but who is described as a small man, with black moustache lemurrer. Let the accused Wells, Casanave and Kenner e discharged without delay. and side whiskers.

CUNTOM-HOUSE NOTES.

The New Collector Installed-A Storm Predicted.

Gen. A. S. Badger, the new Collector of the man with the missing arm, entered the saloon Port, yesterday, at 1 o'clock, took possession and ordered drinks. While these men were drinking, the wounded man, accompanied by of his office, leaving the Postoffice under the control and management of Assistant Posta friend, came into the saloon and ordered master Fish drinks.

Collector Badger has continued in officewhether temporarily or permanently time will tell-Deputy Collector T. C. Anderson, the black moustache and the one-armed man went into the yard through the side door, the various departments under while their two friends left the saloon by the control the present employees are, for the front door and went out on the street ime being, retained. The probabilities are Strantz and his friend also left, going by way that there will be no changes of any of the back exit. The tumbler-washer, a boy named Henry Shaw, who was washing tum-

that there will be no changes of any magnitude inside of three weeks. The newly appointed postmaster. Gen. Mc-Müllen, will not assume the duties of his new position before the fifteenth or twentieth of this month, as he will not have his ac ounts as pension agent in order before that time, he being at present engaged in paving off the pensioners. There is some talk about the building of Antoine being appointed his as-sistant. view of the yard, says that Strantz had hard-ly stepped into the yard when he heard some harsh language, and on looking out saw the little man with the black moustache and side whiskers deliberately level his pistol at Strantz and fire two sholts.

| ne being at present engaged in paving on the pensioners. There is some talk about the building of Antoine being appointed his as- sistant. The Custom-House employees yesterday re- ceived their salaries for the month of Feb- ruary. Signal Service Officer Van Heusen reports that storm signals have been ordered up at Galveston and Indianoia. A storm is traveling down in this direction, and though it is possible that it may pass a little to the west of New Orleans, Sergeant Yan Heusen thinks it probable that we will get a toucheof it, if nothing more. Superintendent. Wrotnowski is engaged pre- paring designs for the judges' beaches in the two new court-rooms. Two ventilators have been placed over each room. The receipts at the sub-treasury Friday were as follows: | After the firing the solution of the short whiskers deliberately level his pistol at Strantz and fire two shots. After the firing the man who did the shoot-ing ran out the alley way into the street, followed by his one-armed friend. The wounded man was brought into the barroom and was found to be in a speechless condition, and in consequence could not tell who shot him. He was immediately removed to the Charity Hospital, where, upon examination, he was found to have received two wounds, one in the right side, between the fifth and sixth ribs, and one in the addomen. One of the balls went through his body and was found in the yard where the shoot-ing occurred. The doctors at the hospital have but little hopes of his recovery. The police are now working up the case, but up to 1 o'clock this morning no clue as to who the guilty parties were had been learned. Strantz, who had been a bar-keeper at 1½ Carondelet street, gave up his position Friday and intended to go to Shreveport. | |
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| Justoms, silver | WIMBERLEY'S PISTOL. | |
| Postoffice Department | Louis Meyers Gives Up a Pistol and Says He Got It from Wimberley. | 1 |
| Total\$50,311 36 | Ever since the Howell murder, which | 8 |
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There was a meeting of the Democratic committee to indorse the action of the subcommittee that drafted the articles of agree-Louis Meyers, a horse-trader on Baronne ment accepted by the Citizens' committee street, had the pistol. and the sub-committee.

He called on him, but not finding him, left word that if he did not produce the pletol at the office of the Chief of Folice within two hours, they would have him in the body of the jail. Meyers, as soon as he received the informa-tion called at the Chief's office, and gave up a fiber frequent in the body of the source of and the sub-committee. The executive committee was empowered to act fully for the Parish Committee in all fu-ture conferences. The executive committee met a committee from the Citizens' Conservative organization, and it was agreed to hand in on Monday to Registrar Cavanae a list of canvassers to re-vise registration. Each side appointed a committee of three, to act jointly in prepar-ing rules for the coming primaries, and both committees will meet on Monday to act on the report of the committee on rules.

THE BANKIN TROUPE.

We received yesterday the visit of Mr. Charles A. Wing, advance agent of the Rankin Dramatic Company, which is to fill an an Dramaco company, which is to init a characteristic of the state of



The Ladies' department of THE NICHOLLS LUNCH HOUSE, having been recently fitted and furnished in handsome s'yie, is now open for the accommodation of guests. Particular attention having been paid to the

LADIES' DINING HALL, PARLOR and TOILET-ROOM.

all of which have been neatly and comfortably furnished with a view to the comfort of the ladies. The proprietor has placed a PIANO in the Parlor, for the benefit of the guests of the house. All means are cooked in HOME STYLE, at short notice and at

HALF THE RATES OF OTHER RESTAURANTS.

and are served by polite and attentive waiters. ja28 1y

DELETATREET.

At about half-past 6 o'elock last night, in

black moustache and whiskers, and the tall

blers at the time and could command a ful

the yard attached to Charlie Lacombe's

New Orleans and finding himself strapped, drew the draft as above described and pre-sented it for payment at the office of Messra. Caron & Co. The firm, not being personally acquainted with Capt. J. N. Morgan, but do-nog business for the firm, telegraphed to Clark & Morgan at Quiney, asking if the draft would be honored. They telegraphed back, "Capt. Morgan's draft will be honored by us." MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING. A MAN SHOT TWICE, AND MORTALLY WOUNDED, AT NO. 1 1-2 CARON-

back, "Capt. Morgan's draft will be honored by us." On this dispatch Lamb, who had assumed the name of Capt. J. N. Morgan, was paid three hundred dollars. The check had hardly been paid when the firm in Quincy, having received positive information that Gapt. Mor-gan was not in New Orleans, telegraphied to Caron & Co. that the man who was repre-senting himself as Capt. Morgan was an im-postor and to have bim arrested. The arrest was made, and the accused, being arraigned before Judge Sheehan, was sent to prison in default of bonds.

The party who did the shooting, it is said, was accompanied by a tail man, with one arm. Just before the difficulty four men, among whom were the small man with the

A COLLISION.

The Steamer E. B. Ward Run Into by a Towboat and Barges, and is Damaged \$5,000.

The steamer E. B. Ward, Jr., owned by S. Oteri & Brother, fruit dealers, commanded by After all parties had imbibed, the man with Capt. J. Pizzati, and plying between New Op eans and Belize, Honduras, met with a very serious accident at a point in the river some five miles above the Quarantine Station. The vessel had left this port on Thursday last, and on the way down the stream it was discovered that her boller had a leak. She was then auchored at the place above mentioned and the necessary repairs made. At i a, m. Friday she had just gotten up a sufficient head of steam to proceed, and was about to weigh anchor, when the towboat Charles McDonaid, bound for the jetiles, and having in tow eleven barges loaded with stores, run into her, staving in five feet of her port bow. Three of the barges sank immediately, and the Ward, besides the damage above men-tioned and the crushing in of two heavy iron ribs in the bow, lost both anchors and about seventy-live feet of chain. The hole in the Ward's bow was just above the water line, and was not discovered until she had gone down the river, some distance below the Quarantine Station. The hole was stopped with mattresses and pillows; the yesthen anchored at the place above mentioned

ane and gone down the river, some distance below the Quarantine Station. The hole was stopped with mattresses and pillows; the year sounded to and she returned to this city, where she arrived at 8 o'clock Friday night. At the time of the accident, the Ward was under the charge of the pilot, Capt. S. B. Caldwell. Her eargo, which consisted of a large lot of provisions, breadstuffs, etc., will be unloaded, and she will be docked for immediate repairs. Several passengers were on board, and we give their names below—none hort:
Charles Gecks, H. S. Praesornis, Capt. H. S. Cook, Dr. E. L. Roberson, John B. Michor M. J. D. Buckholz, J. S. Jones, S. M. Yamber, L. Johnson, — Ebensberger, H. Gocy, John Blancamp, Lewis Lambert. _ Benjamin. Mr. Oteri estimates the damage at \$5000 or a little over, and said that there was no insurance on the vessel.

Meyers Gives Up a Pistol and Says He Got It from Wimberley. • since the Howell murder, which a little

CITT ECHOES.

John Connors, for the larceny of \$15, was run into the Central Station.

Ann Jennings was run into jail, charged by Mrs. Crane with larceny. T. Young was locked up in the Third Station, charged with being drunk and carrying a concealed weapon.

Pat Carroll was locked up in the Central Station, chargest by Mr. James D. Houston with assault with a dangerous weapon.

E Ladensberger was locked up in the Third Station, charged by Chas. Thomas with the the larceny of a gaspipe. Friday night a thief stole a meat saw from J. Larrieux's meat stall in the Magazine Mar-ket.

charged with having wounded Raphael Amb-ler less than mayhem.

Eugene Berringer was lodged in the Fourth Station, charged with assault and battery, malicious mischief and drunk and disturbing the public peace. e public peace.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock Mrs. Dona-hue's grocery, at the corner of St. Thomas and Annunciation streets, was robbed of a sack of coffee.

A POLITICAL CONFERENCE.

took place on Mardi Gras evening, Aids Pecora and Hennessey have been trying to ferret out the party who had Wimberley's pistol. Yesterday the two officers had their efforts crowned with success by discovering that

no reserve fund from which to draw upon in an emergency. The money which is placed in the bank by depositors is invested in securities, such as first-class mortgages and paper, or lent on the best collaterals, with large margins, and is kept constantly working, a sufficient amount in eash being necessarily on hand to meet the ordinary demands of depositors. But if all the depositors should call on the same day for the full amount of their de-posits, it would then become necessary to foreclose all mortgages and other contracts with persons to whom money has been lent by the bank, which would be an impossi-bility.

with persons to thick would be an by the bank, which would be an bility. Even though it were possible it would have to be done at an extraordinary sacrifice; and to be done at an extraordinary sacrifice; and that was why the clause was inserted in their that was why the clause was inserted with the clause was inserted with the clause that was why the clause was inserted with the clause was inserted with the clause was inserted with the clause that was why the clause was inserted with t to be done at an extraordinary sacrifice; and that was why the clause was inserted in their charter, that persons depositing money at in-terest in these savings banks must give sixty or ninety days noise of their intention to withdhaw their money. Ordinarily the bank is ready to pay large sums on the simple de-mand of the depositor, which is done simply to accommodate its patrons. In extraordi-taer, the sixty or ninety days are necessary itself, the sixty or ninety days are necessary in be was satisfied that it would, through the subject of savings banks, promited by our representative, Mr. Gubernator said that savings banks were absolutely necessary in this country to encourage the laboring classary in being thrifty and economical, and to teach then the road to case, if not to wealth, be-cause ours was not a **PARENTAL GOVERNMENT.**

PARENTAL GOVERNMENT.

"What do you mean by that?" we asked. "I mean," said Mr. Gubernator, "that if our government would issue bonds of small denominations, ray of \$25, the ma-see could purchase them and hoard them, whereas they cannot do so now that the United States bonds are of the denomination of \$1000. Napoieon," he added, "understood well the impor ance of a parental government when he accomplished in this way the greatest test of the age-by enabling every oftizen to ba-come directly interested in the financial af-fairs of the government." the governmen

MUNICIPAL

Mayor Patton on Bull Dogs. Mayor Patton yesterday addr ssed a co munication to the shief of police ordering the prevention of the bull dog main, advertised rention of the build og main, advertised Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures the most obsti-last night. The sequel of the order was nate cases of liver complaint.

icial af- lery, held last night, presided over by Col. A.

troupe was mentioned as having so played in Brooklyn, states that the troupe which he represents has always played in the best theatres and at prices never less than a dollar for the best places. He says the company is an extensive one and cannot afford to play at reduced prices at reduced prices

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Father Raymond, Vicar General, an-

nounces officially in the Propagateur Catho-lique that his grace, Archbishop Leroy, of Natchitoches, and administrator of the dioces of New Orleans, willbe prepared to administ the sacrament of confirmation in the city an in the country from the sixth of April to the twentieth of May next.

STATE-HOUSE NOTES.

The Board of State Engineers awarded the contract for the building of the Hawes Har-ris Levee to J. B. Reid, at 16½ cents per cubic yard, and \$50 for clearing. This levee was let out to J. McGinty, at a previous letting, for 13½ cents, but he subsequently backed out and the levee was readvertised.

The Governor signed yesterday the follow-

ing appointments: Marion W. Biliu, justice of the peace for the fifth ward of the parish of Lafourche, vice Willis Shepherd, removed from the par-

ish. S. D. Schwing, coroner for Iberville parish, vice Jas. H. Tate, resigned.

PEASONAL.

The well-known Chartres street milliner, Mme. Rosa Reynoir, left last evening for the North to purchase her spring stock. The hundreds of ladies who depend entirely upon Mme. Reynoir's superb taste will be glad to know she expects to bring out a very full as-sortment of fashionable hats, bonnets, etc.

EREVITIES.

Mr. James H. Block, of the Crescent Book-room, No. 149 Canal street, sends us No. 17 of Munro's Ten-Cent Musical Library, contain-ing part first of the musical extraveganza of "H. M. S. Pinafore," which is to be produced at the Varieties Theatre to-morrow. The book contains nine of the principal songs-words and music-of the extravaganza. Go to Block's immediately and secure a copy. Our fire hows are getting up on assuration

Our fire boys are getting up an excursion to Mobile, to attend the forty-first anni-versary of the fire department of that city on the ninth of April. The excursionists wil-leave at 1:30 p.m. on the eighth of April, and returning, leave Mobile at 4 p.m. on the tenth The price of the round tripwill be 33, tickets for which can be secured at No. 140 Gravies street.

the jail. Meyers, as soon as he received the informa-tion called at the Chief's office, and gave up a silver-mounted improved Smith & Wesson revolver, with two chambers empty, save the two shells, and stated that it was the pistol given him by Wimberley on the evening of the shooting. He further said that when Wimberley gave him the pistol, the two chambers were empty and that the trigger of the pistol was on the full cock for the third fire. That Wimberley on handing him the pistol said, "Take tois, and don't let any one see it, or don't give it to any one until I see you." He says that this is the reason why he did not give up the pistol before. The police cousider Myers' action in this matter very peculiar, considering that he reads the pa ers regularly and must have seen that every effort was being made by the police to recover the pistol. It is also stated that Myers called at the office of the chief of police on the evening of the murder and in-tormed the chief of the difficulty but twick bolies on the evening of the murder and in-formed the chief of the difficulty, but took particular care not to say anything of the pistoi he had in his possession, which he now alleges belonged to Wimberley.

PROTECTING THE PURPS.

Jennings Will Fight His Dogs, or Know the Reason Why.

An advertisement having appeared in the morning papers which read as follows:

THE GREAT NATIONAL DOG FIGHT-Bos-ton and New York.-Harry Jenningel of New York, and Tom Thornton, of Boston, intend commencing their main of dogs by fighting the itrst battle at Murphy's up-town pit to-night (Saturday), March 1. Dogs to be weighed at 7 and fight at 8 p. m., Cant Zach Backenic approach before Judge

Capt. Zach Bachemin appeared before Judge Sheehan and swore out an affidavit against Thos. Thornton and Harry Jennings, charg-

ing them with being about to fight a lot of dogs, thereby maining them, in violation of act No. 24, session of 1879. The two accused, on this affidavit, were ar-raigned before Judge Sheehan and remanded to the Parish Prison in default of \$500 bonds

Such. Later in the day they were brought before Judge Whitaker on a writ of *kabeas corpus* and after the dog question was discussed at length, Judge Whitaker discharged the ac-ense tron ented with

Cued from custody. On the decision of Judge Whitaker, Chief Boylan ordered the police not to interfere with Jennings and his fighting pups unless he created a disturbance of the peace.

Il's., on the charge of forging and uttering as true a false and forged order for \$300, purporting to have been drawn by Mr. J. N. Morgan, of the firm of Clark & Morgan, of Quincy, Ills., on Clark & Morgan, in favor of Arthur Caron & Co.

The accused, upon being brought to the station, acknowledged his guilt and gave his name as S. C. Lamb. It appears, from his statement, that while traveling in Texas he made the acquaintance of Capt J. N. Morgan, of the firm of Clark & Morgan, and while casually conversing with that gentleman, learned from him that his firm did business with Caron & Co., of this city. This meek and willtul Lamb, on coming to

Sprung Aleak.

The steamship Tappahanock, which left here on Tuesday, returned to the city yester-day morning, having sprung aleak when twenty miles at sea.

Arraignment of Mr. Krost.

Mr. Jules Krost, charged in an afildavit sworn to by Coroner Markey with the mur-der of E. J. Farrell, was yesterday arraigned before Judge Sheehan, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to the Parish Prison without bail to await a preliminary examination on Wedneeday. Vednesday.

Burglary.

Burgiary. Some time during Wednesday morning thieves, by means of false keys, entered the Metropolitan Loan Office, at the corner of Chartres and Canal streets, and carried off va uables to the amount of \$400. The private watchman, Mr. Siers, states that he tried the doors at 2 o'clock and they were all right, but when he tried them at 3 o'clock they were onen. open.

A salior Made Happy.

A sailor Made Happy. Jack Tom, the sailor who was robbed of his effects at the boarding-house on Victory street, between Frenchmen and Elvsian Fields streets, a few days ago, yesterday identified some of his property in the posses-sion of one Harris Smith, whom he had ar-rested, charging him with having stolen property in his possession.

Killed By an overdose of Landanum.

On the decision of Judge Whitaker, Chief Boylan ordered the police not to interfere with Jennings and his fighting pups unless he created a disturbance of the peace. A SHABPER FROM TEXAS. He Does New Orleans Up and He Is Finally Wound Up in Jail. Aid Pecora yesterday arrested a man call-ing himself Capt. J. N. Morgan, of Quincy, Il's., on the charge of forging and uttering

Stealing Brass.

Stealing Bress. Thursday evening a negro named Alfred Buster succeeded in stealing three journai-brases, valued at \$10, from the steambet Kitty Nye. Officer Farrell, of the First Pre-cinct, assisted by Corporal Murphy, recor-ered the stolen property at Adler's junk stom, No. 317 Julia street. The officers arrested Adler, and locked him up in the Central Sta-tion, charging him with having stolen prop-erty in his possession. The rollee also suc-ceeded in arresting the accused Buster.

I'm weary of the food I have to eat. Try

Try that celebrated Cream Beer at Miller & ann's, 50, 52 and 54 South Peters street.