TILDEN.

TILDEN ADVERTISING AGENCY AND HOW IT WORKS.

Tilden's Chances of Securing the Been eratic Romination for the Fresidency In 1880-His Claims Thereto.

[Special Correspondence of the Democrat.]
WASHINGTON, April 25, 1879.
Some days ago I observed in the DEMO CRAT an article reprinted from an obscure journal in Baltimore in advocacy of the re-bournation of the Hon. Samuel J. Tiden for the Presidency in 1889. There was nothing remarkable about the article itself. On the ther hand, it belonged to a stereotyped class of articles which are prepared by the yard or by the cwt., according to contract, in what is

reaboute as THE THIDEN ADVERTISING AGENCY reau. It is doubtless well known in your section of the country that Mr. Tilden mploys, among the numerous adjuncts of his greatness, a young person with red hall and a facile pen, of the name of Audrews, to write great American editorials by the piece and then to procure their publication in the rural Democratic press at the regular rates, or at such reduction therefrom as may be arranged by driving hard bargains. Of course the article printed in the DEMOCRAT did not come under this head. It was not written by Andrews nor did it pass through the regular channel of the Tilden Bureau of Cheap Advertising; for the reason that the DEMOCRAT Is not rural, and hence does not belong to the class of journals susceptible of manipulation. On the contrary, the acticle in question was specially commended to the consideration of the editor of the DEMO-CRAT by enclosure with a card over the well-known initials of a statesman of this locality who, by the way, though at one time a mar of great and deserved consequence and influ-ence, has latterly come to be looked upon by a younger generation, as, to say the least, a

Of course I refer to the honorable and veh

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MONTGOMERY BLAIR.

Now, nothing could be farther from me than a design to hurt the feelings or impugn the motives of this elderly and highly respectable gentleman. For me to entertain such a design would be the basest ingratitude; because during the six years of my career as a Washington correspondent I have had no better friend than Montgomery Blair. I therefore premise what I am about to say with the remark that there can be no doubt of that perfect sincerity and entire earnestness with which this venerable and eminent gentleman holds and propagates the opinions embraced in his card and in the article which it introduced. But, like the selations of me, Mr. Blair, being human and as those whe introduced. But like the balance of us, tr. Blair, being human and as those whe re well acquidited with the Blair family sed not be remined, very human at that is

prone to err. In this lustance Mr. Blair errs in three di Petions: First—As to the demand among Democratic statesmen and voters in and out of Congress for the renomination of his friend Mr. Tilden. Second—As to

THE EXIGENCIES OF THE SITUATION which make his renomination a logical sina non; and, Third—As to the measure of self-humilia-

tion which THE SOUTHERN DELEGATION should impose upon themselves by way penance for having "allowed Hayes to

I will not go into details of names and interviews, because it would take up too much space and might, in some instances, at least, amount to misuse, if not abuse, of confidence, But I will say that I have made this matter somewhat of a study during the last and present sessions; that I have a list of 98 members of the last House, of whom 63 are members of the present Congress, with 22 Senators, all of whom are in this Congress, among whom there is not one whose first choice is Mr. Tilden and of whom not above one-half could be induced to look upon his remaination in any other light than that of a fatal calamity to the Democratic party. Of these 63 members of the House 49 are from the South, including Missouri, and 23 from the North; while of the 22 Senators 16 are Southern and 6 Northern.

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In fact, it is a common expression among Southern men here that while the South will give her electoral vote to the nominee of the convention, whomsoever he may be, there would be more difficulty in holding the party together under the Tilden gonfalot than under the banner of any other candidate new prominently named. I am aware that the views of members and Senators on a topic of this kind are not necessarily an index of the preferences of the people whom they represent. In fact, it frequently happens that a State delegation in a national convention goes contrary to the views and wishes of its delegation in a national convention goes contrary to the views and wishes of its delegation in Compress. As an instance let on the regall the well known fact that Henry Watterson in 1876 carried the Kentucky delegation in Compress as a that time was notoriously for Hen.

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on the period of the period seed is a systematic effort on the part of persons employed that purpose and backed by substantial surves to manufacture popular enthusiasm. The the agreedes before specified.
One is, indeed, no back of piausible readered if. Titlen should be favorably considered if. Titlen should be favorably consistent of the board to isolate cases of the fever on its first speciance; it being understood that if the same epidemic this precaution would not continue.

The meeting adjourned.

Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic cures indigestion and all disorders of the stomach.

ticle from the obscure paper in Baltimore to which Mr. Blair's card as a preface lent digwhich Mr. Blair's card as a preface lent dig-nity and, perhaps, consequence. In fact some of the very considerations which Mr. Blair urges in favor of Mr. Tilden, I have heard urged by other men, equally eminent and quite as sagacious, as reasons why he should not be nominated. I will briefly set forth the reasons why Mr. Tilden should be renomin-ated; or rather the things which may amount to reasons. They are

to reasons. They are
First—Because Mr. Tilden's candidacy
would minimize the autagonism of

THE MONEY POWER to the success of the Democratic party. This is an important fact, for it makes a vact difference in a campaign in this country we other the Radical party can draw on the great moneyed interests for millions or only upon its own poverty-stricken office holders for thousands to be used in buying votes and corthousands to be used in buying votes and corthousands. housands to be used in onlying voice and cor-rupting things generally.

Second Because it is probable that, having

NEW YORK, DONNECTIOUT AND NEW JERSEY NEW LERK, DONNECTICUT AND NEW JERSEY once, Mr. Tilden could carry them again. At all events it is fair to suppose he would run in those States as well as any other Eastern, and actret than any Western candidate. This is a consideration for the South exclusively. That section has a certain electoral vote which must be reinforced by a certain number of electoral votes from the North in order to win, and as the South holds the balance of power in the convention and can name the candidate, it is for her to choose between the chances of getting her reinforcement from the Middle and Eastern States, or from the West and Northwest.

Third, because from

A SENTIMENTAL STANDPOINT

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there would be a sort of poetic instice in compolling Mr. Hayes to surrender on the fourth
of March, 1881, the Presidency into the hands
of the man from whom it was stolen in 1877.
These, I take it, are considerations, the
validity of which, not even the enemies of
Mr. Tilden will dispute.

But these considerations must be weighed
calmiy and with respect to other and opposite ones. Where is a great deal of ground
to be covered in making up a presidential
siate. A igreat many events transpirs in
four years. It may be that by the time the
convention meets in 1880, Mr. Tilden will
have ceased to represent anything but a reminisence, and an unhappy one at that. It is
more than probable that at that time the true
policy of the Democratic party, instead of
being to minimize the antagonism of the
money power, will be to bid it do its worst;
to declare war against it a Foutrance. In
that event it is plain that Mr. Tilden cannot be
the proper man to bear the Democratic standard.

It is quite possible that, in 1880, the pivot

of Mr. Blair's allegations touching
THE SO-CALLED "BARGAIN AT WORMLEY'S."
Neither will he be run in over the track of
any opposition line to Fom Scott's real or
ideal Texas Pacific Raifroad.
To show the utter absurdity of Mr. Blair's
allegations on this point it is only necessary
to remark that Henry Watterson, who nominated Mr. Tilden in 1876, and who will be at
the head of the heap if he is renominated in
1890—who is even now sounding bugie-blasts
in the forlorn hope of
THE NEW TILDEN MOVEMENT,
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is at the same time, in season and out of season, the advocate of the Texas Pacific season, the advocate of the Texas Pacific scheme.
To illustrate the relations that exist be-tween my friend

WATTERSON

should impose upon themselves by way of penance for having "allowed Hayes to be counted in!"
In short, and without following Mr. Blair through the shuesties of his own reasoning it may be said,
It may be sa

Peabody fund:
Baton Rouge - White Public School \$250;
Glored Public School \$455.
Alexandria - White Public School \$150;
Oorord Public School \$150.
Opelousas - White Public School \$150;
Clored Public School \$150.
Monroe - White Public School \$150.
Tabbdoaux - White School \$150.
The Auditor of Public Accounts is busily on.

The Auditor of Public Accounts is busily engaged completing the information called for by the Constitutional Convention.

There was a special meeting of

A BEAR MOVEMENT IN BEER.

DRGANIZATION OF A SOCIETY FOR THE INCREASE IN THE SIZE OF BEER GLASSES.

There was a small lantern hanging over the entrance of a four-story building on Conti street, near Exchange Alley, and on the sidesalk quite a grown gathered, discussing with some warmth a subject which apparently was of much interest to the parties. A Democrat eporter ventured the inquiry as to the reason of the assemblage, and was informed by an old gentleman with a new clay pipe that "de pebbles was goin' und make dese peer glasses

was reached where were nesembled some two hundred persons of all nationalities. A quiet talk with the secretary developed the object of the meeting. Mr. Einbeccher stated that the cost of grain and all the components of which lager was made had been brought down to such a low figure that beer drinkers, as American freemen, were determined to have the ise of the glasses increased proportionately Beer delivered here now does not cost the sa oon keeper more than \$6 50 per barrel, and the ce for refrigerating about seventy five cents Each barrel contains on an average 280 glasses which, at five cents, makes, when sold, abou \$14. "The saloon keepers," said the bibulous retary, "make too much money off un us and der jeh bound to sif us pisser glasses fur ev zents." The meeting was called to order, with more

than three hundred present, and for temporary organization A. J. Rosenberg, Esq., was nomi-nated precident by Mr. Reinbacher, and unani-mously elected.

The president, on taking the chair, stated

In a few remarks, the object of the meeting to be to devise some means to induce or compel salcon keepers to increase the size of their glasses in this city, and that he would leave it

glasses in this city, and that he would leave it to others present to discuss the means.

He thought that at a time like this, when among the higher classes want was generally felt, and among the laboring classes work was scarce and wages very low, that some steps should be taken against monopolites which sold look at sea, and here at lea need to real the set it was the present profit on les at \$60 a ton and beer at 100 per cent profit on the barrel. The introductory speech of the pre-ident was received with a resolution of

the barrel. The introductory speech of the treatlent was received with a resolution of thanks.

Mr. Jacob Rhielobacher reso to speak, when he was asked by R. Bach, Eq., for the privilege of the floor.

Mr. Bach—who was a man that had evidently built himself up by his own sturdy strokes—was an ardent advecte of extension in the magnes of beer. He said: "Sheatlemens—I dont shpeak if you dont call upon me, but dere ought to be as much buige in de beer glass ash described in de barrel. De barrel co-his six dollars and a half when it's rolled off mit deadray into der saloen—dat berrel holds two hundred and eighty glasses of beer. At five cants dat beer sells for fourteen dollars, day gives seventy five cents of a sarrel or-beer, unt does fellers cakes in six dollars and seventy flive cents on dat barrel. Debers, unt does fellers cakes in six dollars and seventy flive cents on dat barrel. Data merel or-beer, unt does fellers cakes in six dollars and seventy flive cents on dat barrel. Data shamere dan one per cent profile, unt dat ish why is say day should be made to put as much but geon the glass as they have got in the barrel, but it, it chars.]

When the applasies which greated Mr. Bach's praiseworthy effort had subsided a prominent sa oon-keeper arces to make a few remarks to the assemb arg. At murmur of discontent here was heard, but was quickly subsided by fine presidents seal to order.) Mr. Saloon-Keeper spatial: "Gentl-men, times gare hard IA votos: "You bet!" and honest folks must live. We whent's control and sweat from 8 a, m. to 12 p. m., with only one hour and a half for dinner and one hour for supper, deserve remun ration for our toll. We fought the Moster to word and a half or dinner and one hour for supper, deserve remun ration for our toll, we fought to see a man and a half or dinner and one dinner for litteen cents, and who so base as to sell four drikes for four bits. (fromas.) We beat it, we sell one drint for subser is the second of the subser is the second of the subser is the second of the subser

this beer business is a cook.

This speech was received with manifestations of distrust discernible in a majority of the assemblage, who failed to comprehend its entire meaning.

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Unallemen-This is an era of contraction, but principally of contraction in the wages of derks, employees and other laborers. The price of goestes has contracted somewhat, the price of goestes has contracted somewhat, the price of marketing remains unscathed by reduction: State consols and premium bonds have come down, real estate is depreciated, stocks are fluttering, but taxes and beer are both high. In our climate beer is a necessary of life, In our climate beer as necessary of life, In our cliv everything but beer almost has fallen in value. We pay retailing battenders 160 per cent profit on beer. They serve it over the counter at a cost of \$7 a barrel, and they get \$14. What we want is a little more beer for the money. We are willing to pay the retailers 50 per cent profit and want about 50 per cent increase in the violume of an ordinary five cent glass, and when this organization become thoroughly perfected we are going to have a reduction in price or an increase in the reduct. Great applance.

These were only a lew of the speeches made. At the closs Mr. G. Graz, who had evidently treviously prepared them, presented the following resolutions:

Bett resolved, 1. That those present at this meeting organize themselves into a society fame hereafter to be determined to advocate an increase in the \$2.20 of beer glasses in New Orleans.

That we make this our earnest appeal to the saidon-keepers to increase the size of plasses of these resolutions append their measure.

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A that these who are in favor of the present signed their names, and the meeting of others present signed their names there unto as signatures of members of the society.

THE AUXILIARY SANIFARY ASSOCIA-TION.

At half past 2 o'clock yesterday there w meeting of the executive committee of the Auxiliaries at their rooms in the Morgan building Gen. Cyrus Bussey in the chair and a quorum

present.
Several communications were received and among them was one from Dr. White, stating that he was indisposed and could not attend the meeting. He stated that fifty loads of gas lime had been placed in Lee Place, and by to-day the work will be completed.

The conference committee reported that they

had met the Board of Heath. The report showed that the board had adopted a resolution making theterm of detention at quarantine, and another asking for the removal of Dr. Car-

rington, the physician at the Mi calsaipoi River. Station. The report was read and adopted. A report was read from the committee on conference with the city author sides asking for further time. It was received and time granted.

Gen. Bussey then "stadard stating that ha was to leave for the stade with Mr. E. Fenner and Dr. Holliday, and Mr. C. A. Whitney took the chair.

After some desultory talk Dr. A. C. Holt read a lengthy paper on sanitary questions, after which the meeting adjourned.

The following were the subscriptions yesterday.

BY COMMITTEE ON FURNITURE AND MURD DEALERS. Edward Heath
Louis Grunewold
McCracken & Brew
P. Werlein
L. H., Christian
J. H. Henrich
D. Leomte & Co
L. Bauer
H. W. Siebrecht
W. G. Tebault
R. Unorato

Henry Uthoff
W. B. Ringrose
F. Herderick
Dear & Fink
Mrs. J. Dejan
J. A. A. Rousseau
M. & B. Montgom
W. Wirth
Mrs. Kruiner
W. F. Novel tankson & Manson Southern Express Company Mr. Adams BY COMMITTEE ON JEWELBY AND PAN

G. W. Cable... N. Koch A. Bonnet & Oc.

general public having become pretty well satisfied that the Convention will scale the State debt and Interest, while they have some curlosity to know the method by which the reduc-tion will be made, have lost all anxiety in re-gard to it, and their interest is now control on the question of qualification of the elective franchise, which is considered one of the most osity to know the method by which the reduc Important upon which the Convention will be

called to pass.

The conviction that it is the intention of a majority of the delegates to insight on the imposition of qualifications and restrictions is rapidly gaining ground, and there is no little cor diy ganing groun, and date of the wifer in this direction the Convention will go.

There have already been a number of articles

relating to the matter introduced in the Con-rention. Several, including two or three ema-nating from the Republican side, are intended nating from the Republican side, are Intended to continue the present universal system of suffrage. Two or three Impose properly qualifications; abother goes forther, and makes the pressure for of education as well as properly the requisitation the right to vote, and still another makes the enjoyment of the elseview franchise dependent on the payment of all taxes levied asgeinst the voter, excepting those accruing in their serior with the elsector is held.

This last mests with some little favor, and there is a probability that a clause embodying its principal feature, either modified or extended, with his buserted in the constitution.

The sid fight to got the adjustment of the

ond time referred to the Committee on the Bonded Dath by the overwhelming vote of 21 to 28. The question was a test one and the vote recorded is a feir representation of the position and strength of the two factions. That the position of delegate is not an easy one will be admitted when it is considered that in addition to his labors on the floor of the Convention each member is called upon to attend to the business of at least four committees, there being between thirty and forty all told, and the membership being distributed as equally as nossible.

The manifest determination of the Convention to author to adject all questions submitted to the the scruttny and decision of the appropriate committee before that action, and the number of projets presented, will give the committees blenty of work and if the time of the convention will be in session is a matter which is being generally speculated upon, and on this matter a majority of the delegates express the cultivations of the convention of the date of the first metallo, but every effort and a conscientions ends and is being made, and the session will be and is being made, and the session will not extend much, if any, beyond it.

POLICE BOARD.

The Board of Police Commissioners met last night at the Central Police Station, Mayor Patton in the chair and a quorum of the commissioners present.

Patrolman B. P. Teller was fined five days pay for using insulting language to his supe

rior officer.

Pairolman D. J. Muller, for absenting himself from his beat, was fined two days, pay.

Patrolman H. Hussedt and W. Guerin, for sitting down and sleeping on their beats, were fined three days, pay each.

Patrolman James Giennon and J. Johnson, for disobedience of orders, were fined one days pay each.

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John harrelt was fined one day's pay for ne-glect of duty.
For neglect of duty Officer William Perrin was fined two days, buy.
Patrolima S. McGraw was fined five days' pay for entering a sulcon while under the influence of liquor.

Patrolman J. Kelly, for neglect of duty. fined one day's pay. ...

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association have Inaugurated the custom of holding daily prayer meetings of thirty minutes' duration at their rooms, No. 57 Camp street, and a weekly re-union service on every Tuesday evening, a

1:3ao'elock.

The services last night were attended by a goodly number of the friends of the association, and were both solemn and impressive.
The rooms of the association have recently been tastefully and hundsomely fitted up, and will well repay a visit which any one is at liberty to make, as they are always open, and there is an charge for admission. A free reading room, well stocked with improving literature and daily papers from all portions of the country, is one of the attractions.

The Constantine Commandery give their first annual pienie and May-day festival at Oakland Park on Thursday, the first of May next.

The Amaranth Social Club give their fourth annual pienie at the Oakland Riding Park on Sunday, the eleventh of May next.

On Monday, the flith of May next, the Agricultural, Mechanical and Hortcultural Association of Mobile give their sixth annual fair in that city.

It was Miss Louise Larieu, and not Miss Marie Durieu, who won the first prize in competition for the saie of tickets at the French Society pienie on Sunday last.

Dr. S. E. Chaille, Dr. W. H. Watkins, Dr. S. Logan and Dr. J. J. Lyons were elected delegates to represent the Orieans Parish Medical Society in the American Medical Association which is to hold its annual meeting at Atlanta, Ga, some time during the month of May next.

Malame de Lassichere, Miss Anne Malcchee and Miss Arthurine Maurean, artists educated by Prof. A. DuQuesnay, assisted by many eletinguished amateur artists, will give a complimentary musical mathnee at Grunewald Hall, on the taird of May next.

The first entertainment for the benefit of the Seamen's Bethel on Espalande street, under the nuspices of the Ladles' Bethel Aid Association, took place yesterday evening before a large autience. The programme was varied and attractive, and embraced songs, recitations and dialogates, which were well rendered.

Next Sunday, at the picnic of the "France Tireurs Toriesnas" there will be a grand com-

dialogues, which were well rendered.

Next Sunday, at the plente of the "Francs Tireurs D'Orleans" there will be a grand competitive drill, open to all military companies. The following are the names of companies entered for this day: First Company of Orleans Artillery, Capt. C. Cain: Sixth Company Orleans Artillery, Capt. P. S. Wittz: First Company Meyer's Regiment, Capt. M. Royes, The prize will be a gold medal. The judges will be selected at the picnic.

Reed's Gilt Edge Tonic never fails in colle, dysentery and all disorders of a like nature.

THE NICHOLLS LUNCH HOUSE

RESTAURANT

56..... CAMP STREET......58

The Ladies' department of THE NICHOLLS LUNCH HOUSE, having been recently fixed turnished in handsome style, is now onen for the accommodation of guests.

Particular attention having been paid to the

LADIES' DINING HALL, PARLOR and TOILET-ROOM

ll of which have been neatly and comfortably furnished with a view to the comfort of

The proprietor has placed a PIANO in the Parlor, for the banefit of the guests of the house.

All meals are cooked in HOME STYLE, at short notice and at HALF THE RATES OF OTHER RESTAURANTS,

d are served by polite and attentive walters.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

THE SANITARY ORDINANCE PINCH-BACK'S RESOLUTION.

The official proceedings of the City Council meeting, of yesterday, will be found in this morning's Democrat. The adoption of the resolution relative to the purchase of St. Patrick's Hall and the introduction of a "santracrordinance" are among the principal fea-tures of the proceedings. The sanitary ordi-nance is the same adopted by the Board of Health, the details of which have already been published.

THE THI-SORAPH APPARATUS.

Mr. Chandler, the contractor for the furnishing of the new automatic fire alarm signal boxes, has arrived, and was occupied at the hall yesterday in unpacking the boxes, sixty in

hall yesternay in unpacking the boxes, sixty in all, and which will be immediately substituted for the old crank style of boxes. The appa-ratus, which enables the operator tolgive a di-rect alarm from the signal boxes to the boils will not, however, be adopted for the present, because it would require expensive changes in the disposition of the wires.

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PIRCHBACK'S RESOLUTION.

prassing in the Convention, providing for the appointment of a committee to visit the August and ascertain why colored churches fengine a permit to hold services, was discussed in the Mayor's parior. The Mayor said that he could not see the necessity of such a countries, for it was a notions fact that he could not see the necessity of such a countries, for it was a notions fact that believes than places of worship. He certainly he colored than places of worship, He certainly though the worship is Lord, but in doing so those to worship the Lord, but in doing so those to worship the Lord, but in doing so those to worship the Lord, but in doing so the set of the second of the meetings, and that is why the doration is limited to so clock p. M.

DALY IN THE TOILS.

Is Now Refore Twelve of His Country-men, Who Will Decide Whether He is to Be set Free or Go to the Penicenti-

Yesterday, at 1 o'clock, the case of the State s. John J. Daly, allas Sonny Daly, charged with having, on the twenty-second of March, stabbed and dangerously wounded Mr. John Wel-se, was called in the Superior Criminal

haif of the State, while Mr. Lionel Adams ably represented the accused. Owing to the prisoner's character, the same having been ventilated by the press, it took from ro'clock yesterday until 9 o'clock last night to

As soon as the jury was impaneled the prin-cipal witness, Mr. Welsse, was placed on the stand. He swore that on the night in question.

cipal witness, Mr. Welsse, was placed on the stand. He swore that on the night in question, in front of No. 22 Reyal street, he was approached by Daly, who struck him on the hat with a walking-cane. Hetold him not to repeat the act. Daly then struck him with his fist in the face and at the same time with his right hand plunged a halfe in his left breast. Here, at the request of the district attorney, Weisse opened his shift and showed the wound inflicted by Daly to the jury. Welsse stated that at the time of the cutting he was conversing with Mr. Duffy was the next witness the State called. He, in substance, corroborated the statement made by Welsse. He showed that he saw Daly inflict the blows on Welsse; that Welsse made a pass at Daly, and it was at that time Daly plunged the knife in him.

Edward Gooney was present at the entiting, being in company with Welsse and Duffy. He saw Daly strike Welsse twice over the head with a walking cane. Welsse replied: I don't like such inn. If that's what you call it." Daly state. You don't like 12." He then struck Welsse in the face with his left hand, and at the same time placed his right hand in the left-hand coat pecker, and drawing a knife piunged it into Welsen's left breast. The prisoner then started to run up stairs.

Corporal Corrad was standing on the opposite alde of the street. Saw Daly when he struck Welsse on the hat with the cane. Witness then started across the street. Refere he got over Daly struck Weisse in the face with his left hand. Witness she same that

storted across the street. Before he got over Daly struck Weisse in the face with his left hand. Witness also saw the prisoner put his hand in the left-hand pocket of his coat and then strike Weisse in the left breast. Did not see a knife in the bands of the prisoner, but heard a knife ingle in the hallway of 32 Royal street. Went up the steps and found the knife, and it had blood on it. After this wilness midnight had an value.

and it had blood on it.

After this wilness, midnight having rolled around, Judge Whitaker continued the case until 10 o'clock this morning, when other witnesses will be examined on behalf of the State, which will be followed by the witnesses for the defense.

THE SAVINGS BANK CASE. The discovery of alleged additional assets of

the New Orleans Savings Institution was the topic of conversation in financial circles yesterday. All that could be geaned was that Mr. Urquhart, the president of the bank, declined to say anything on the subject, on the advice of his legal counsellor, because the institution was in the hands of the courts, where a solution of the affairs of the bank would be reached.

Among the Carondelet street brokers it was

Among the Carondelet street brokers it was said the committee appointed by the depositors in the bank having had access to all the books of the concern, Mr. Urquhart's position was not what people might think it to be. On the other hand, it is reported that one of the members of the committee says that whilst the committee had access to the general books of the bank, they did not know of the existence of any particular book or books upon which the discovered notes might have been entered.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

By referring to the court column it will be een that A. Goodpasture was yesterday fined \$50 or two months in the Parish Prison, being the first unfortunate arrested under the new ordi-nance drawn up by District Attorney Finney regarding the carrying of concealed weapons at public places of amusement. Judge Whitaker, with a determination to make an example of him, inflicted the severest penalties.

of him, inflicted the severest penalties.

The indge, in a conversation with a reporter, said that he had made up his mind to be very severe on all off-inders of any respectable standing who persisted in defying the law. Regarding the tramps who carried weapons, he said he would act toward them in the same manner as in the past, as a tramp did not wish anything better than to be sent to the Parish Prison and be well fed by the sheriff.

AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSE,

Yesterday was a sort of an off day at the

Station, where official possession will be take of the works lately completed by the contrast Mr. McGurina. The new works are for the pupose of exp. diting the discharge of good order that vessels can be properly disclosed. After leaving the station a visit will be at Endsport, and on Thursday they will return the city.

Yesterday's receipts at the sub-treasury we

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Lowis Fishel vs. Succession of Hago I witz.—Suit for titoe for services readered. Wm. Howe et al. vs. Knick erbocker Mis surance Company.—Bill in chancery to content to the issue of a paid-up policy in accordance contract. Morton, Bilss & Co. vs. Chaffraix & Assathis case the court finds as facts that watson, one of the pishtiffs, was at he fight the institution of this suit a subject of Birtain, and that Desire A. Chaffraix, one of deep dants, was a cilizen of France; and conclusion of laws from said facts that the cannot be maintained in this cour. Fe intrisdiction sustained and cause remands the State court for trial according to law. Margare A. Webb, tuttis, vs. Joseph French.—The court finds in lavor of planning the question of tille—heirs to recover properties and judgment against defendant for time. United States vs. John Menna, Wider et and John Poter Bart.—Ball forfeiter judgment ag dies sach for tion.

United States vs. John Blazin, J. Goog. The court yesterday ordered 150 witnesses be paid.

The following answer was filed in the S District Court by one who didn't want is lawy in to take charge of his case:

No, 2020, State of Louisiana vs. J. Potter, indetendant in the above case pleads a gase dontal, and says that he never owned the property, and claims in reconvention the support of the convention that is properly. As in duty, will ever prop by defending of all unortagues for taxes that has a placed against me on record for the said precision. As in duty, will ever pray by defendent, and the property is described by the convenient of the convenience of the conveni District Court by one who didn't want

Monday night a thief stole a hoisting om the butcher shop of Jacob Hoth. Joseph Horres is in the Central & charged robbing one H. Martin.

Katte Fagan collared Isaac Dal and for the offense was lodged in th

charged with earrying a concealed was
Yestroday Aids Honnessey and Me
arrested Jas. T. Kendell, and locked hi
the Central Station, charging him with
eeny of \$100.

At 3 o'clo & Monday, Officer Bayard &
killed a victone day on Jesans street,
Oscassivo and Greatmen streets, including the
Attoclock Tuesday morning as he
attempt was made by thievas to my
of door of Mr. Gauthreaux's residence,
Philip and Camp streets. The alarm w
by a servant in the house.
Paul Gastard at the inetigation of Dor-

At a quarter past to dock Moranesk thief entered Mrs. Mas. No. 436 Gustombours street and that was hanging in the hall. Trom the street into the hall had left open by the members of the

J. Robertson was arrested by Carl.
Manning and Ald Mike Henness;
locked up in the Third Braiton, shorbeing a confidence may and a dagger
suspleious character, without any visible
of support. Robertson was also character,
the carrying of aconesaled weapon.

Frank La Rolle, it is alleged, stole to from Mrs. Mathew Cooney, and be-objected to the transaction, to use a bit nession, he smote her hip and this finale is that the Belle is now fied as Seventh Station, charged with largeny sault and battary.

At about 20'elock yesterday a five child of Mr. Chas. Fratus fell into the his father's residence, but was record drowning by the forompt action of Falliddle. At a quarter to 120 'clock yesterday a out in the closet strached to the di stors of A. Marks, at the corner of a Toulouse, and damaged it to the smooth The building was owned by Lafts.

L. Baltz, charged with being implies shooting affray that occurred on thith instant on Peters are the between the period of the The Steamboat Tra colf.

The Steambeat

Bill Steward, charged with cutsus
gerously wounding Mike Cooney o
boat W. P. Halliday, and Isam Phill
with being an accessory before an
feet, and J. R. Weish, charged with o
of deo. Jones and the dangerously
of James Lane, were all arraice
Judge Stechen yeaterday morning
manded to the Parish Prison without
fit of ball to await the preliminary ex-A Fractured skulk At about 1 o'clock yesterday, while ored men, named James Williams Williams at Williams, were trucking orton on from the steamboat John H. Hans. Gravier street, a difficulty took place in the present, but which flushing the head with a billiof wood and race skull.

the head with a blitted was a removed to the second of the house of the second of the sec

perceptible in any of the departments.

The Collector, in company with Col. Wrotnow-ski, the United States experintendent of buildings here, left in the morning for Quarantine tailated by laying him out with a bins.