

payment of said fine of one dollar and costs. The Finance Committee then made their report. They reported favorably on the following claims:

W. C. McGinsey, salary as Parish Attorney, month of July... \$33 33
H. M. Robinson, Jail fees to July 31, 1877, approved for... 180 00
H. M. Robinson, Sheriff, conveying prisoners to Penitentiary and insane asylum and mileage, approved for... 136 50
J. W. Gordon, salary as Clerk Police Jury to August 10th... 33 33
M. C. Ward, Juror on Inquest... 2 00
Louisiana Democrat, publishing proceedings Police Jury, etc... 130 00
L. L. Brown, Constable fees, approved for... 6 60
A. Hilton, work done for Police Jury room... 30 00
Wm. Brown, cleaning privy, approved for... 1 50
P. Kelly, burying pauper... 15 00
H. M. Robinson, Sheriff's attendance on District Court... 25 00
H. M. Robinson, Sheriff's attendance on Parish Court, June term... 30 00
M. T. Dozier, wood furnished Jail, approved for... 25 00
J. W. Riley, Deputy Sheriff... 6 20
C. B. Stewart, Deputy Sheriff... 6 20

And unfavorably on the following claims: The petition of Citizens asking for a bridge on Calcasieu at Strother's crossing, there being no funds left for such purposes.

Petitions of Dr. Luckett asking appropriations for Bridges—no fund on hand for such purposes.

Propositions of Messrs. Granger and Miller for furnishing lightning rods for Court House and Jail, deferred for future consideration.

On motion the report of the Finance Committee was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Williams, Resolved, That the following Syndics be and are hereby appointed for the several Wards in the Parish:

ALEXANDRIA WARD NO. 1.
District No. 1, from Alexandria to Maddox's lane, P. H. Hyson, syndic.
District No. 2, from mouth of Maddox's lane to front gate of the Lodi plantation, near J. W. Prescott's upper line, A. G. Compton, syndic.
District No. 3, from J. W. Prescott's upper line to mouth of Williams' lane, C. M. Flower, syndic.
District No. 4, from Alexandria to Bayou Cut-off, R. W. Bringham, syndic.
District No. 5, from Race Track bridge to upper line of the Ciapp Place, A. W. McLaurine, syndic.
District No. 4, from Alexandria to Bayou Cut-off, James Moore, Levee syndic.
District No. 5, from Alexandria to mouth of Maddox's lane, P. H. Hyson, Levee syndic.

LAMOUCIE WARD NO. 2.
District No. 1, from Cut-off bayou to Beaver Dam, H. M. Rogers, syndic.
District No. 2, from Beaver Dam to Parish line, John Wilson, syndic.
District No. 3, from Latannier bridge at Wells' place on the left descending bank of Latannier to Wm. Mace's on Bayou Lamourie, Josiah Bruce, syndic.
District No. 4, from Wm. Mace's to Lamouie bridge, B. Mayer, syndic.
District No. 5, from Lamourie bridge to Levee, J. W. Martin, syndic.
District No. 6, from Levee to Quantico and Chambers, District No. 6, J. M. Wells, Jr., syndic.
District No. 7, from Quantico and Chambers' plantation to Ingewood plantation, District No. 7, John Davis, syndic.
District No. 8, from Ingewood to upper end of Williams' lane, District No. 8, B. F. Perley, syndic.
District No. 9, from Lamourie Bridge to Charles Affeman's down the right descending bank of Lamourie, District No. 9, John Scott, syndic.

CHENEYVILLE WARD NO. 3.
Road District No. 1 from lower Parish line West bank of Bayou Boueff to Cheneyville bridge, R. B. Smith, syndic.
District No. 2, from lower Parish line, East bank of Bayou Boueff to Cheneyville bridge, Charles Tanner, syndic.
District No. 3, from Cheneyville bridge West bank of Bayou Boueff to Loyd's bridge, R. L. Tanner, syndic.
District No. 4, from Cheneyville bridge West bank of Bayou Boueff to Loyd's bridge, B. M. Pearce, syndic.
District No. 5, from Loyd's bridge to Leconte's, C. M. Wells, syndic.
District No. 6, from Loyd's bridge to Beaver Creek, L. Bushnell, syndic.

SPRING HILL WARD NO. 4.
From Kerr's creek to Butler's Gin, District No. 1, Wm. Butler, syndic.
From intersection of road District No. 2 to Spring Creek bridge near Babb's, District No. 2, Wm. Young, syndic.
From Spring Creek bridge Davis' bridge on the Calcasieu river, District No. 3, James Melder, syndic.
From Dr. Nixon's house to Willis' crossing on Calcasieu river, District No. 4, A. M. Godwin, syndic.
From Spring Creek bridge to Carnall's crossing on Cocodrie, District No. 5, Wm. Welsh, syndic.
From Rocky Branch to 16 mile post near Bushnell's, District No. 6, Wm. Stewart, syndic.
From 16 mile post to Beaver creek, District No. 7, Geo. Odom, syndic.
From Cockfair's to Joseph Miller's, District No. 8, Robt. Morris, syndic.
From Paul's store to Calhoun's store on Spring Creek, or from Paul's store to Camp Ground, District No. 9, Wm. Winegear, syndic.
From the Camp Ground to Calhoun's store, District No. 10, Thos. Nash, syndic.

HINESTON WARD NO. 5 AND CALCASIEU WARD NO. 6.
From Spring Creek to Strother's Bridge, District No. 1, John Sander-son, syndic.
From Hineston Bridge to head of Spring Creek, District No. 2, James Crawford, syndic.
From the head of Spring Creek to where the Hineston road intersects the Burr's Ferry road, District No. 3, Silas Marler, syndic.
From Hineston Bridge to Parish line on upper Burr's Ferry, District No. 4, Crawford Carrouth, syndic.
From the intersection of Burr's Ferry road and Nealsborough road to the Parish line, District No. 5, James W. Glass, syndic.
From the Hineston Bridge to the Cross Roads, and thence to John Dials' place, District No. 6, Leroy

Smith, syndic.
From Strother's to Cherrywinchie, District No. 8, A. Ray, syndic.
From Paul's Store to the intersection of the Hineston road at the head of Spring Creek, District No. 9, E. R. Laird, syndic.
From Rocky Branch to the upper mouth of McIntosh's lane, District No. 10, P. A. Swan, syndic.
From Miss McIntosh's lane to Archie Smith's, intersecting Burr's Ferry road, District No. 11, Josiah Perry, syndic.
From Melder's Store to Strother's Bridge, intersecting Sugar Town road, District No. 12, John Squires, syndic.
From the Cross Road that runs by way of John Dials' place to Parish line on Sugar Town road, District No. 13, Amos Gibson, syndic.
From Joe Willis' crossing on Calcasieu River to Hatch's Mill, District No. 17, Henry Stanley, syndic.
From Davis' Bridge on Calcasieu to Wm. Odom's on the Cherrywinchie, District No. 14, Jos. Bayham, syndic.—and it is hereby ordered that all hands living south of this road and on between Cherrywinchie and Calcasieu River to within one mile of the Joe Willis crossing be subject to duty on this road.
From Wm. Odom's on Cherrywinchie to Parish line by Hatch's Mill, Sugartown road, District No. 20, Wm. Odom, syndic.
From Parish line at Polk Willis' to intersect the road from Willis' crossing on Calcasieu river, near Wm. Willis, District No. 19, Solomon Strother, syndic.
From Gravelly Hill to Spring Creek, District No. 18, O. E. Barnidge, syndic.

COTLE WARD NO. 7.
From Texada's upper line to the mouth of Bayou Cottle, District No. 1, Dan'l Roberts, syndic.
From the mouth of Bayou Cottle to Boyce's landing, District No. 2, Edward Shackelford, syndic.
From James' store to White Hills, District No. 3, Jos. James, syndic.
From White Hills to Parish line, District No. 4, — Odom, syndic.
From McNutt's Hill to Burney's branch, District No. 5, Wm. James, syndic.
From Burney's branch to Gum Spring on the dividing ridge on the Burr's Ferry road, District No. 6, John Rougeau, syndic.
From James' Store to Parish line on the Monette Ferry road, District No. 7, — Murphy, syndic.
From Howerton's Ford intersecting Burr's Ferry road near Hemphill creek, District No. 8, David Torell, syndic.
From Delouche's bluff to Mrs. Bascoe's, District No. 9, Joseph Cawall, syndic.
From Cottle Landing to the Bertrand, District No. 10, A. E. Watson, syndic.

RAPIDES WARD NO. 8.
Road District No. 1, from 'Dr. Maddox's lane to head of the lane between Archinard and the Clark place, W. T. Maddox, syndic.
District No. 2, from the head of the Clark lane to Benj. Cooper's upper line, J. H. Hyson, syndic.
District No. 3, from Cooper's upper line to Lamouie's bridge, D. T. Stadford, syndic.
District No. 4, from Lamouie's bridge to Gravelly Hill, Hunt, syndic.
District No. 5, from the head of the Long lane to McNutt's Hill, Jno. H. Dawson, syndic.
District No. 6, from J. W. Texada's upper line down to the upper line of the Sanford place, Jos. W. Texada, syndic.
District No. 7, from the upper line of the Sanford place to the lower line of the Seip plantation, Henry Murphy, syndic.
District No. 8, from the lower line of the Seip place to the upper line of the Clapp estate, R. D. Huff, syndic.
District No. 9, from the mouth of the Bertrand on Red River to G. W. Compton's, J. G. P. Hoce, syndic.
On motion, Resolved, That the road hands living in the Bend Field of the Archinard plantation be assigned to Road District No. 2 and the remainder of the hands on said plantation be assigned to Road District No. 2.

PINEVILLE WARD NO. 9 AND RIOGLETTE WARD NO. 10.
District No. 1—from David's wood yard to Gueringer's old store, thence to Cartis Lewis' spring; from David's store to National Cemetery, thence to Bayou Marais; from Walker's to A. Singer's; from Pineville to Rocky Bayou, E. J. Barrett, syndic.
District No. 2, from Lewis' spring to Parish line, James Gray, syndic.
District No. 3, from Pineville to Cummings' bridge, on Flaggon, C. E. Bringham, syndic.
District No. 4, from Cummings' bridge to Parish line, Columbus Nugent, syndic.
District No. 5, from Pineville to Muster Ground, Holloway's Prairie road, Oliver Nugent, syndic.
District No. 6, from Seven Mile Post to Comstock's spring, P. L. Kees, syndic.
District No. 7, from Comstock's spring to Parish line, John Hamlin, syndic.
District No. 8, from Seven Mile Post to Beaboneff's road, J. D. Powell, syndic.
District No. 9, from Bayou Marais to Nally's, J. E. Ryland, syndic.
District No. 10, from Nally's to Parish line, Wm. Nally, syndic.
District No. 11, from Rocky Bayou to Parish line, on Claiborne road, Wm. Lacroix, syndic.
District No. 12, from forks of Claiborne road to Parish line, direction Hudson's Creek, W. B. Yawn, syndic.
District No. 13, from Thomas' Hill to Rigolette bridge, Joseph Peoples, syndic.
District No. 14, from Rigolette bridge to River, including Colonel French's plantation, Eddie Hickman, syndic.
District No. 15, from Col. French's plantation on the River, to Parish line, J. P. Hickman, syndic.
On motion it was resolved that the Jury adjourn until the first Monday in September. F. SEIP, President Police Jury.

Famous Tragedy.
Many years since there occurred in Kentucky a famous assassination, which at the time created the wildest consternation and horror in that State. This was the killing of Colonel Sharp, a then distinguished lawyer and politician, by Jerry Beauchamp. And it afforded material to W. Gilmore Simms for the writing of his famous novel "Beauchamp."—Many years since we heard the true story of it from the lips of the late John H. Ransdell, of this Parish, then Editor of the Red River Whig, published here, who was Deputy Clerk of the Court before whom Beauchamp was tried, and in person took down the testimony. The present Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, in an address before the Law School of that State, gave the following version, which in the main, is tolerably correct:
In the year 1825 Col. Sharp of Kentucky was assassinated by Col. Beauchamp. Sharp was a politician who had gained eminence and he was dowered with such brilliant intellectual capacities that he gave promise of still higher distinction. He was at the time of his death a presiding officer in one branch of the Kentucky legislature. Some time previous, as is charged, he had played the libertine and effected the ruin of Miss Cook, a young lady of ardent temperament, of many accomplishments and of considerable "beauty." To this great wrong he added the circulation of a number of base slanders concerning. During the period of Miss Cook's deepest dejection and despair Beauchamp met her. Her beauty, her grace, her talent and the story of her wrongs aroused in him the devoted admirer, and he became her lover. He was a man of strong impulses, of brave and daring spirit, of a sympathetic nature and withal intelligent; just such a character in whom the passion of love when once aroused would assume complete and tyrannical power. He proposed to Miss Cook that she should become his wife, and she accepted on condition that she was made worthy of him by the death of her calumniator. She had determined to avenge her wrongs by bringing death to Sharp some way. He must die before she became the wife of Beauchamp. Whether she realized the awful danger of communicating such an idea is not known. She had brothers whom she may have thought would be the means for the accomplishment of her dread purpose. No sooner had she expressed her desire than Beauchamp determined to become the instrument of her vengeance. He met Col. Sharp at Frankfort, and took him to a secluded spot on the river bank, it being twilight. He then challenged Sharp, but the latter replied that he could not fight on account of Miss Cook. Beauchamp drew his dirk but the other said he had no weapon but a pen knife. The avenger drew another dirk and asked Sharp to choose one. But Sharp would not fight, he saying that he had not the heart to injure a friend of Miss Cook. Beauchamp slapped him in the face and said: "Get up, you coward, and go till I meet you in the morning, when I will horsewhip you in the street and repeat it daily till you fight me a duel." Col. Sharp fled, was pursued, but not found for several months. When Beauchamp discovered his hiding place he went to his house masked under the name of John A. Covington, and assassinated the seducer of Miss Cook. Beauchamp and the young lady were married, but he was indicted and sentenced to be hanged. Determined to die together, they both took poison, but the poison failed in its desired effect and she proposed that they should both stab each other. After vainly endeavoring to persuade her to wait till the will of heaven, he consented. Her wound was fatal, his not. When he saw her breathe her last he announced his readiness for execution. In this tragedy is strangely combined the noblest and the worst passions of our nature. Here is a fervent love born in regions of exulting sympathy, finding its extreme expression in a copartnership with revenge and a joint contract with murder.

Another account of this tragedy is furnished by the correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal from Bloomfield, where the tragedy occurred, and where Beauchamp and his wife lie buried:
Bloomfield is as pretty as ever.—There is nothing of interest transpiring now, and all that the visitor is directed to look upon is the "Beauchamp grave." This is situated in a cemetery near the city. A fine old gentleman who has lived in Bloomfield for half a hundred years, called my attention to the grave. He also refreshed my memory with some facts about the great "Beauchamp-Sharp" tragedy. "Beauchamp," said he, "was in love with a very smart woman, an authoress. Something had happened to her before their union. Beauchamp knew it, but didn't mind marrying her. In fact she married him with the understanding that he would kill Colonel Sharp, and Colonel Sharp denied the child, and some folks claimed it was not white. Mrs. Beauchamp pointed to Sharp as its parent. One night Sharp was murdered in Frankfort.—Beauchamp was in the city, and although no one saw him with Sharp, his inability to prove a just cause for his presence in Frankfort caused his conviction. He was hung, and the same day his wife killed herself. They are buried in one another's arms." The grave is surrounded with grass and flowers. The headstone has fallen down flat upon the grave. On it is inscribed the following from the pen of the wife, written while in jail:
IN MEMORY
JEROBOAM O. BEAUCHAMP,
BORN SEP. 24, 1802,
AND ANNA, HIS WIFE,
BORN FEB. 7, 1786,
WHO BOTH LEFT THIS WORLD
JULY 7, 1826.
Entom'd below in other's arms
A husband and a wife repose,
Safe from life's never ending storms,
And safe from all their foes.
A child of evil fate she lived,
A villain's wiles her peace had crossed.
The husband of her heart revived
The happiness she long had lost.
He heard her tale of matchless woe,
And, burning for revenge, he rose
And laid her disse seducer low,
And struck dismay to virtue's toes.

Reader, if hand given in blood,
Forewarned thy breast, here drop a tear,
And let the sympathetic flood
Deep in thy mind its traces bear.
A father or a mother thou
Thy danger view in grief's despair,
Then turn and see the villain low,
And here let fall the grateful tear.
A brother or a sister thou,
Dis honored see thy sister dear;
Then turn and see the villain low,
And here let fall the grateful tear.
Daughter of virtue moist thy tear,
This tomb of love and honor claim,
For thy defense the husband here
Laid down in youth his life and fame.
His wife disclaimed a life forlorn,
Without her heart's lov'd, honored lord.
Then, reader, here their fortunes mourn
Who for their love their life blood pour'd.
Everybody who goes to Bloomfield looks at the epitaph and the grave it marks.
Another remarkable incident attached to this affair was the then fact, that old General Desha was the Governor of Kentucky at the time, and great efforts were made to induce him not to sign the death warrant of Beauchamp. Coincident with Beauchamp's sentence of death, there stood one at the same time awaiting the Governor's signature, against his own son, who had been found guilty of murder and highway robbery.—The old Governor on one and the same day signed Beauchamp's death warrant, pardoned his son and then resigned his office as Governor of Kentucky.

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—PACKARD is yet firing the Western heart, whilst Jim Blaine and the late Mr. Chamberlain have taken the job for the Eastern portion of the nation's big heart; both of these radical worthies, at Woodstock, way down in Vermont, took advantage of the glorious fourth to belch forth anew about treason dire and foul, and heaved heavy blows at poor Hayes. We wish we had space to give their reasonable utterances that we might prove to our readers, that the radical snake is not yet dead, but still riggles and hisses.

—Good pine lumber is now selling in Alexandria at twelve dollars a thousand, and we hear of large lots contracted for at ten dollars.

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27.	80°	98°	89° Clear
28.	82°	93°	87° Clear
29.	82°	93°	87° Clear
30.	82°	93°	87° Clear
31.	80°	94°	92° Clear

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STATE OF LOUISIANA. Parish Court—Parish of Rapides. WHEREAS MRS. ROMALDA CHERINO has made application to this Court to be appointed Administratrix of the Succession of Antonio Chierino, deceased: Notice is hereby given to all whom it doth or may concern, to show cause within ten days from the date hereof, why the same should not be granted.
By order of the Court. Clerk's Office, Alexandria, La., this 6th day of July, 1877. J. H. RANDELL, Clerk.

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BRIDGE NOTICE
THE WORK OF REPAIRING THE Bridge across the Bayou Rapides at the Fair Grounds will be let out by the undersigned Commissioners, at the Court House door, on SATURDAY, the 21st inst. to the lowest bidder. Specifications will be given at the time of bidding.
A. W. MCLAURINE, G. W. COMPTON, R. D. HUFF, Commissioners. July 11-2t.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. RALPH S. SMITH vs. ARTHUR EDWARDS & No. 2223. and L. W. MARTIN. NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT—PARISH OF RAPIDES.
BY VIRTUE OF AND TO SATISFY a writ of Fieri Facias issued and to me directed in the above entitled and numbered suit, I have seized and will offer for sale at public auction, in front of the Court House door, in the Town of Alexandria, La., between the hours prescribed by law, on SATURDAY, the 4th day of AUGUST, 1877,
the following described property, to-wit:—
All the right, title and interest in the Railroad from Alexandria to Leconte, in the Parish of Rapides, Louisiana, known as the Red River Rail Road Company, under its Charter and amended Charters, as well as the right of way granted Ralph S. Smith as owner of said road. Also all the rights and privileges appertaining to said Road under its Charter and amended Charters; also the bed of said Road and embankments thereon. Also about six acres of land at Lamourie, formerly belonging to said Road, except two acres on portion of said six acres, bonded as follows: in front by Bayou Lamourie, on the right by Back Bayou, in the rear by a line one hundred and fifty feet from the Railroad bed, and the other boundary to be run so as to include the two acres, said two acres being reserved by said Smith—all of said property being situated in the Parish of Rapides, Louisiana.
TERMS OF SALE:—CASH, subject to appraisement.
H. M. ROBINSON, Sheriff. July 4, 1877. Printer's Fees \$9.00.

ESTIMATE OF PARISH TAX FOR THE YEAR 1877
Jurors and Witness Fees... \$4000 00
Magistrates and Constables... 2000 00
Police Jurors... 600 00
Officers Police Jury... 1300 00
Jailor's Fees and Expenses... 3000 00
Printer's Fees... 600 00
Coroner's Fees... 1000 00
Sheriff's and Clerk's Fees... 4000 00
Bridge Fund... 5000 00
Contingent Fund... 4000 00
Commissions for Treasurer and Collector... 2500 00
\$28000 00
July 4, 1877.

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