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AUCTION SALES TO-MORROW.

BY H. W. PARSON, constable Fifth Justice Court, at 12 o'clock, at foot of Market street, on the levee, double marble top billiard table and a lot of household furniture—Miss François and Clay vs. Placide Boutin.

Local Intelligence.

SEWING MACHINE.—Late Friday night a sewing machine agent called at the first precinct stationhouse somewhat excited over the fact that Mrs. Blank was about to leave for Texas. Explaining his errand he said that he had a short time ago let her have a machine, she to pay \$10 per month rent for it until the rent amounted to sufficient to pay for it. He displayed a printed agreement, which contains some curious clauses, one being that the purchaser signs away his or her right to the sacredness of the home; that is, the seller, on even a trifling excuse, may enter the purchaser's premises at any time without warrant of law. And the machine can not be moved from the designated house without permission from the agent. The last we saw or heard of the agent was when he left the station, accompanied by Sergeant Carleton, who remarked that a mountain of such agreements could not persuade him to enter a domicile without permission of the inmates. The document is a peculiar one, and is evidently worded with great care, purposely to hedge a financial circle around the manufacturers, all of which is very correct, but when they attempt to assume a right to invade a citizen's "castle" or home, without regular process of law, then trouble is liable to occur.

STEALING TEA.—At nine o'clock yesterday morning a stevedore was somewhat surprised to see a box of tea on the wharf, head of Second street, moving around quite lively, while no person was to be seen near it. He naturally felt inclined to investigate such a proceeding. Two river rats were in a skiff under the wharf, one of them boring up with an augur for tea. When discovered the rascals pulled away hastily, escaping, as the stevedore had no means to take water.

O. K.—Our korrek, originating in one man's ignorance of orthography, has grown, by custom, into an acknowledged abbreviation with many men. We see it especially on the daily police reports sent to Superintendent Badger to indicate that certain things are all right. Telegraphers use it often, and its meaning is readily understood.

STABBING.—Corporal Chipman sends word that a financial misunderstanding between Joseph Landon and Francis Cure ended in Cure receiving two serious stab wounds, one in his neck and the other in his side. Officer Profit arrested Landon.

In Exchange alley, between Conti and St. Louis streets, there is a house that seems as if it is going to do what the Saraparu market did—that is, fall down. The pillar between the doors is badly cracked, and if it is not soon attended to somebody may get hurt.

There is a steamboat (the St. John) now lying at the levee, that carries a large white bat between her smoke stacks. As the bat has been there two years, it don't mean Greeley.

CONCERT AND EXHIBITION.—It is with pleasure we announce the following programme of an entertainment to be given to-morrow night in Mechanics' Institute, as the closing entertainment of the combination fair that has for some days been held for the benefit of the Orphan Home Society. Among the performers we notice several of our best amateurs. Admission fifty cents; children twenty-five cents.

Opening choros.—Let the dead and beautiful rest, by the whole troupe. Ballad—Call me 'thine own, Miss Alice Dorsey. Comic—Par excellence, Miss Geraldine Nolascio. Ballad—Mollie Darling, Matilda Dixon. Ballad—Take back the heart, Mr. Joseph Simon. Ballad—Dreaning, dreaning of thee, Miss Emma Scott. Comic—Flirting in the twilight, Miss Alice Dorsey. Comic—Walking in the park, Miss Geraldine Nolascio. Song—The gray hairs of my mother, Mr. Joseph Simon. Comic—If ever I cease to love, Miss Matilda Dixon. Comic—Speak to me, Miss Emma Scott. Comic—Strolling through the fair, Mr. E. E. Smith. From Julius Casar—Cassius, Mr. J. D. Kennedy; Brutus, Mr. Robert Wilson. From Anthony's Oration—Marc Anthony, A. L. Henderson. From Alasco—Alasco, Mr. William Boyd; Walsingham, Mr. John Hall; Hohenald, Mr. Robert Wilson. From the Oration—Miss Annie Blake. From Julius Casar—Brutus, Mr. James Vance; Cassius, Mr. William Boyd. Elegy on D. J. Dunn—By J. D. Kennedy, original.

The whole to conclude with the farce of "Barney, the Baron," with the following cast: Barney, with song, Mr. E. E. Smith; Augustus, Mr. William Boyd; Ward, Mr. J. Vance; Bluffenberg, Mr. R. Wilson; Servant, Mr. Zeno Hoggart; Lady Margaret, Miss Dora Smith; Edith, Miss Matilda Dixon; Emma, Miss Alice Dorsey.

AN OVERCOAT.—If the person who unconsensually took an old overcoat from this office will return it the reporter will ask no questions.

A PUBLIC NUISANCE.—Finding no other redress, the teachers of the Rampart Street Girls' School have been forced to apply to the Board of Health to have abated a nuisance maintained in that building by the Sanitary and Fertilizing Company. The condition of the premises is described as terribly offensive to health and decency, the culprits not having been emptied for over a month. The Board of Health took prompt action in the matter, and the responsible parties will be held strictly accountable in the future.

IDA SOCIAL CLUB.—This excellent organization of refined gentlemen gave its friends an uncommonly sociable reunion in Minerva Hall last night. The charm of a private party was there, which is something that

always carries its prestige. The attendance was good and the dressing was very fine, with a pleasant absence of anything like ultra fashion. After dancing to good music until twelve o'clock, the bannet presentation, the feature of the evening, took place. It was presented by Miss Ida Blackburn, a most fascinating young lady, in a very few elegant and appropriate sentences, and received and the address responded to by Mr. W. H. Arkison, president of the club, than whom a more graceful and polite gentleman can not be found in this city. Our representative will not soon forget the kindness with which he was treated by all the members of the club, particularly Messrs. Arkison and Martin.

ELEGY ON O. J. DUNN.—To-morrow night, at the concert and exhibition in Mechanics' Institute, Mr. J. D. Kennedy is to pronounce an elegy on our late Lieutenant Governor, O. J. Dunn. This itself will be worth the price of admission.

Obtaining.—Louis Bloom slept last night in the first precinct stationhouse nearly thinking over the charge which stands against his name—stealing \$300 in currency and \$400 worth of clothing from some one in Vidalia. That is one side of the story.

DROWNED.—Joseph Silra, a Portuguese, fifty-eight years old, was accidentally drowned in the New canal, near the lake, yesterday morning. He went into the water at his work, and diving under or falling, he never came to the surface.

GERMAN STEAMSHIP ARRIVED.—The Hannover arrived at her wharf from Bremen early yesterday morning, with a large number of emigrants, all in good health. A large majority are bound for Texas, and a few of them for the West. None have arranged to stay here.

CRIMINAL COURT.—The grand jury yesterday morning returned a true bill in the case of John Lewis, alias Gaines, charged with the murder of Jerry Douglas. Edward Coleman, charged with larceny, was acquitted.

The following accused were convicted of larceny: William Murray, Robert Campbell, Pat McAllister and Louis Willis. The following sentences were passed: John Henry, convicted of larceny, one year in the State Penitentiary; Joseph Wilkins, larceny of a ham, ten days in the Parish Prison; Wilkins is but recently from the Penitentiary, where he has been serving a term. Louis Emile, entering a store in the day time without breaking, with intent to steal, two years in the Penitentiary; Louis Parker, larceny, ten days in the Parish Prison; Elizabeth Caye, larceny, eight months in the Penitentiary.

Sam Burns, assault and battery, one day in the Parish Prison. William Thornton, a police officer, convicted of having falsely imprisoned J. M. Cooley, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 or to go to the Parish Prison for four hours. The court took into consideration the recommendation to its mercy by the jury and the appeal for clemency by the prosecuting witness.

The District Attorney has filed the following informations: Nancy Faith, Guadalupe Murray, Julius Liport, alias Joseph Laborde, and Henry Wilson, larceny; Bridget Goun and A. Demaisiere, assault and battery; Robert McVittrey, carrying a concealed weapon.

Pat McAllister was found guilty of the charge of larceny.

SHOOTING.—As the Seymour Legion was passing the corner of Royal and Canal streets last night, T. A. Seldon fired a shot, without wounding any one. He was arrested by Captain Flanagan.

POLICEMAN DEAD.—Officer A. Morris, first precinct, died yesterday, and will be buried at four o'clock this evening, from the Luthian Hall, Gravier street.

Ned Murphy, tried in the Criminal Court for killing M. P. Ryan, was acquitted by the jury.

Board of Health. A regular meeting of the Board of Health was held Friday night, Dr. C. B. White in the chair. The regular reports of the sanitary inspectors over a gascon one, in the fact that the Fourth District, is given the following statement of the method employed in disinfecting rooms or other premises where that is deemed necessary. "I have used a large steam atomizer to throw a very dilute solution of pure carbolic acid, in the form of a fine spray, on to everything in the rooms—walls, furniture, bedding, bed-ding, carpets, etc. This is done without wetting or soiling, or otherwise damaging anything. Disinfection in this manner is most certain to reach and destroy the living organisms, germs upon which yellow fever depends for its propagation; fumigation with sulphur was also used after the carbolic acid. From experiments which I have tried, I found that a dilute solution of pure carbolic acid, one to fifty parts of rain water, does not stain or injure the most delicate calicoes, muslins, or cloths. A liquid disinfectant has the advantage over a gascon one, in the fact that between liquids and solid bodies (as germs) which are to be destroyed, there is that perfect contact which is requisite for chemical action. The object of the disinfectant is of a spray, can be diffused thoroughly as a gascon or volatile disinfectant.

A communication from the Louisiana Fertilizing and Manure Company was read, detailing an experiment in the use of a new air-tight pump and tank just introduced by that company, and intended for cleaning cesspools. It is claimed for this pump that "it can be used in day time, at any place, without giving any offense or smell." Permission was given the company to experiment with their pump, provided they do not give any nuisance.

Dr. Herriek made a special report on the complaint filed against the laundry and tallow factory of B. L. Mann & Co. The report is unfavorable, and the board took action accordingly.

Dr. Herriek made a special report on the petition of Mr. G. de Foriet, to authorize the dumping of steam cleanings in the square bounded by St. Johns, Washington, Gayoso and Lopez. The report was favorably considered.

The quarantine at the Rigolottes having been raised on the fifth instant, the board passed a resolution approving the same. A resolution was also adopted, on motion of Dr. Hira, requesting the Governor to withdraw his troops from the quarantine at the houses of the Mississippi.

Dr. Perry exhibited the practical workings of a steam invention used in atomizing or pulverizing pure carbolic acid when disinfecting premises resulting in disinfection. It consists of a two gallon tin boiler on a small portable furnace. To the boiler is attached a long rubber steam pipe, having a brass nozzle. Another small vessel, containing carbolic acid, connects by a pipe with the steam pipe near the nozzle. The escaping steam draws out the carbolic acid in a fine spray, which is carried along with the steam in the pipe, and is deposited as a fine mist. By the use of this invention the offensiveness of the acid is reduced, and a direct contact obtained of the acid with whatever forms of organic germs may exist in the objects disinfecting. The force of the steam carries the disinfectant into the crevices of the house, and into the interstices of clothing, and the steam is not given off as a gas. The experiment was deemed very satisfactory.

NEW ORLEANS AND TEXAS.

The Railroad Prospects.—Another Link in the Chain—Houston and Liberty Road Sold.—The New Orleans, Mobile and Texas Road Purchaser. We learn from the Houston Union of Wednesday that the Texas and New Orleans railroad, from Houston to Liberty, was sold in Galveston the day previous by Judge J. F. Crosby, the receiver, and was bought by Mr. A. J. Terry, of New York, the representative of the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas railroad, for \$240,000.

This road, says the Union, has been suffered to fall into disuse, but can soon be refitted to Orange, on the Sabine, 100 miles, at least by the time the Louisiana can be finished from Brashear City to the Sabine. It is now pretty clear that the cars will be running between Houston and New Orleans within ten months, if not sooner. All the difficulties are now removed; the \$1,000,000 has been subscribed in New Orleans; the Texas end is free of legal difficulties; and the work is to be completed as soon as money and labor can do it.

We hope the prediction of the Union will prove true, that the cars will be running between Houston and New Orleans within ten months. This result can be accomplished, with a little of the public spirit in New Orleans that the business men of Houston exhibit.

The Union of the preceding day, Tuesday, has another article on the same subject: Railroad connection between Houston and New Orleans ought to be completed by next May. Extraordinary efforts ought to be made to accomplish it. Both Houston and New Orleans are in a position to do this. The Union, demand it. Completed by that time, that road would secure a large part of the spring and summer travel from Texas to the watering places, north to the North. If not completed by that time, the whole travel of the season from Texas will go by way of St. Louis.

Could not Houston help in this matter? Could she not repair the railroad from this city to the Sabine, 100 miles, receiving in pay therefor the bonds of the company, while the whole energy of the company is devoted to completing the road from Brashear City to the Sabine? The road from Houston to the Sabine should be repaired and trains run on it, as soon as possible; and as soon as the Louisiana road is in running order, Lake Charles, or at least to the Galveston stage coaches ought to be put on the line between the respective termini of the two roads for the accommodation of travelers who fear the rail route and the Galveston mails. All Texas is waiting to go to New Orleans by rail, and the whole South and East are waiting to come by rail to Texas via New Orleans.

Let there be no delay. Ballots were taken for a candidate for the House of Representatives, Justice of the Peace, and Constable. The results were as follows: Andrew Dumont 718; Samuel Lewis 378, George Graefel 108. S. Sauve 6, William Pease 4, and Mr. Dumont was declared the candidate.

Mr. S. W. Ott received 564 votes, and was declared the candidate for Justice of the Peace, and Mr. F. L. Delisle received the highest vote for constable, viz: 413.

Charles Morgan's Munificence. Charles Morgan, the distinguished steamship and railroad man, has recently done a magnanimous act which will force babies unborn to call his memory blessed. He has within a few months erected at his own expense, and given to the town of Clinton, Connecticut, a magnificent schoolhouse, costing \$60,000, and endowed the same with \$50,000 more. He has had the building thoroughly furnished and supplied with maps, charts, instruments, library, etc., at a cost of many more thousand dollars. It is said to be the finest school building in Connecticut—that land of schools. If this city of ours only had among her people some such generous friend of the youth, how ardently his munificence would be esteemed. The best schoolhouses we have would hardly be considered habitable in Connecticut; but yet our city has no money to pay for building or repairing. It takes almost all she can collect to pay interest on railroad bonds. The condition of our youth will indeed be pitiable, a few years hence, unless some public-spirited citizen of wealth comes to their relief.

Passengers by the Hannover. The steamship Hannover, Captain Hinbeck, from Bremen, Havre and Southampton, brought the following cabin passengers from Bremen: Charles Potthoff, Anna Potthoff, Wilhelmine Kunz, Henry Kunz, Louisa Ungar, Dr. A. J. Reuss, Oswald Ludwig, John Borrass and family, Ernst Oswald, Dorothea Thum, Paul von Lossow and family, Aloys Deller, Barbara Seibel, C. Seibel, Lina Chier and family, G. Moses and family, P. Reichardt, Mrs. Adams and family, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Maurer, Mr. Simon, Mrs. Durel, Miss Nicot, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Hyacinthe Adema, Marcelle Courron, Mrs. Marie Champion, Mrs. Julie Anton, and family, Miss Julie Levy, and about 400 in the steerage. She also brought about a hundred steerage passengers from Havre.

Reopening of the First Congregational Church. There will be service this morning at eleven o'clock and this evening at half-past seven in the First Congregational Church, corner of Prytanee and Calliope streets. This church has recently called Rev. Mr. E. T. Hooker, from Middletown, Connecticut, to take charge of their spiritual interests, and he will preach his first sermon in New Orleans to-day. He comes with a good reputation for ability and general fitness for the great work of preaching the Gospel, and we cordially welcome him among us. All the friends of this enterprise are invited to attend regularly. The seats are free, and strangers will be made to feel at home.

Spurious Wines. Pure Spanish wines are now imported by an enterprising firm, Messrs. Pic & Aris, of No. 100 Gravier street. The senior member of this firm is the Spanish consul in this city. Their wine list embraces pale, double and extra pale, brown, golden and noble ultra sherry wines; Monte Arragon, Almon, Cataluna, Saragossa, Castile, San Vincente, Piorata, Valdepenas and Carriena red wines; Muscat, Machebo, Malvasia, Calatrava, Lagrimas, and Manzanilla white wines.

The purity of these wines and their excellent flavor will commend them to the public as a substitute for alcoholic beverages.

The Dumb Cadets. This fine body of young men were out on the streets last night making a parade, during which time they were presented with a wreath, the work of their lady friends, through the hands of Mr. G. T. Frank. The gift was received and the presentation speech responded to by Mr. J. B. Hall. E. E. Smith is the marshal of the club and James D. Kennedy president. After completing their line of march they visited the fair at Mechanics' Institute in a body.

Academy of Music. This evening last presentation of the drama of "Ben McAllough" was read, evening the great sensation play which was presented, entitled "Across the Continent," or scenes from New York life and the Pacific railroad, with Oliver Donal Byron as Fern. The whole strength of the company is in the cast, and as the play has been highly commended by the St. Louis and Memphis press, with Mr. Byron in the leading role, we expect the patrons of the only theatre now open in New Orleans will have some difficulty in obtaining seats unless they apply at the box office early in the day.

The Carrollton Register has this paragraph touching an important matter: "The Jackson railroad would run a feeder up the city from Carrollton, and might be of advantage to the road, and we know it would be of benefit to our city. We need sand, brick, lumber and country merchandise, and the shipments of Attakapas cattle into Mississippi might be made by that route. Will the company look into this matter."

RELIGIOUS NOTES.—By invitation of the Divisions of Sons of Temperance of New Orleans, Rev. J. C. Hartwell will speak to-night on the subject of temperance. The church is located at the corner of St. Charles and Calliope streets. Subject: "The Bible argument against modern wine drinking." All are invited.

ASSESSMENT NOS. 110, 111 AND 112.—See special notice column. Death of J. P. Clere. A. H. De Meza and Jimena Prebble; payable at the office of the Mutual Aid and Benevolent Life Insurance Association of Louisiana, No. 19 Camp street. Amount paidance organization, \$27,350.

REPUBLICAN PARISH CONVENTION.

Election of Delegates. The following are the official returns of the election of delegates to the Republican Parish Convention, which will convene to-morrow in the Senate chamber: First ward—Joseph Holz, Richard Thorne, George D. Gaudin, John T. Harris, John King, Peter Lightfoot, William White, A. J. Brim, George Randolph.

Second ward—P. F. Herwig, Thomas H. Wayne, Isaac Ullman, Frederick W. Eichhorn, George D. Gaudin, John T. Harris, John King, Peter Lightfoot, William White, A. J. Brim, George Randolph.

Third ward—Evan Carter, William Hubbard, Thomas Hamilton, J. R. Booker, John Reynolds, Michael Greig, George Mason, William Wallace, A. A. Maurice, L. D. Landry, L. D. Herbert, John B. Keller, W. R. Mason, W. W. Johnson, Henry Stone, Joseph Scordell, Thomas Burke, Joseph Johnson.

Fifth ward—N. M. Populus, Aristide Duongne, Rodolph Briegues, Hamilton D. J. O'Connell, J. M. Stinson, Arcade Duier, N. Lastrapes, W. C. Brewer, Ben Chagny, Messrs. O. P. Fernandez and Seymour R. Sauer were nominated for the House of Representatives.

Sixth ward—Ernest Joubert, Charles A. Bergeron, Alphonse Fleury, Jr., Alfred Capla, L. Lamanier, Jr., A. Mathien, Mr. E. L. Fortall was nominated for the House of Representatives.

Eighth ward—John McWhirter, Thomas Briscoe, P. A. Bazilique, F. R. Bachelin, Eugene Vessier, Alfred Davis. Ninth ward—J. M. Dore, David Douglas, J. H. Dougherty, L. Cienan, Joseph Klime, J. Blandin, H. Household, Messrs. Thomas Carey and Isaac Nicols were nominated for the House of Representatives.

Tenth ward—V. Durieux, Charles Bibba, S. J. Flatoz, J. T. Muleauy, E. W. Testrick, James Riley, G. Dupussan, Mark Johnson. Eleventh ward—Robert West, Mark Joseph, L. Vanderpool, R. A. Taylor, Adolphe Mallin, Robert McLemore, John Lewis, H. C. Barlette.

Thirteenth ward—William A. Bateleur, Jules Dejean, David Smith. Fourteenth ward—J. M. Dore, David Douglas, J. H. Dougherty, L. Cienan, Joseph Klime, J. Blandin, H. Household, Messrs. Thomas Carey and Isaac Nicols were nominated for the House of Representatives.

Fifteenth ward—J. M. Dore, David Douglas, J. H. Dougherty, L. Cienan, Joseph Klime, J. Blandin, H. Household, Messrs. Thomas Carey and Isaac Nicols were nominated for the House of Representatives.

Sixteenth ward—J. M. Dore, David Douglas, J. H. Dougherty, L. Cienan, Joseph Klime, J. Blandin, H. Household, Messrs. Thomas Carey and Isaac Nicols were nominated for the House of Representatives.

Seventeenth ward—J. M. Dore, David Douglas, J. H. Dougherty, L. Cienan, Joseph Klime, J. Blandin, H. Household, Messrs. Thomas Carey and Isaac Nicols were nominated for the House of Representatives.

Eighteenth ward—J. M. Dore, David Douglas, J. H. Dougherty, L. Cienan, Joseph Klime, J. Blandin, H. Household, Messrs. Thomas Carey and Isaac Nicols were nominated for the House of Representatives.

Nineteenth ward—J. M. Dore, David Douglas, J. H. Dougherty, L. Cienan, Joseph Klime, J. Blandin, H. Household, Messrs. Thomas Carey and Isaac Nicols were nominated for the House of Representatives.

Twentieth ward—J. M. Dore, David Douglas, J. H. Dougherty, L. Cienan, Joseph Klime, J. Blandin, H. Household, Messrs. Thomas Carey and Isaac Nicols were nominated for the House of Representatives.

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Twenty-second ward—J. M. Dore, David Douglas, J. H. Dougherty, L. Cienan, Joseph Klime, J. Blandin, H. Household, Messrs. Thomas Carey and Isaac Nicols were nominated for the House of Representatives.

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The New Opera Company.

M. L. Placide Canopy, director of the New Orleans Opera, left Havre on the tenth instant on board the steamer St. Laurent with his new company. They will arrive at New York about the twentieth, and from thence leave immediately for this city. We are indebted to the politeness of Messrs. Wiltz and Casagne for the following list of the artists:

Hombres—Molina et Arista, premiers roles en tous genres des jeunes premiers roles. Lucien Barbe, regisseur general, metteur en scene, premier role marque et premier role en tous genres. Acely, jeune premier role en tous genres. Julien Deschamps, premier amoureux des jeunes premiers, des amoureux comiques, des jeunes comiques de tous genres des roles de genre. Paul Schaub, premier comique des seconds comiques en tous genres. Duplan, jeune premier comique, second comique des premiers comiques. Bandy, comique en tous genres. Scipion, roles de genres, comiques de genre, jeunes premiers roles en tous genres. Leclere, premier et second amoureux, partageant l'emploi avec Deschamps. Lecourt, second comique amoureux, comique tous genres. Fabre, grand troleisoupe, second premier role des peres nobles en tous genres. Chol, grand utilite en tous genres. Marton, bibliothecaire, souffleur. Bourgoing, premier regisseur. Philastre, peintre-decorateur. Nonnon, costumier. Quera, chef machiniste. Chattry, assistant machiniste.

Emmes—Demouille Eugenie Jeanin, premier role en tous genres des grandes comiques, fortes jeunes premiers roles en tous genres. Demouille Victoria DuWintre, premieres soubrettes. Delajet, travesty roles de genre, comiques de genre, jeunes premiers roles en tous genres. Leclere, premier et second amoureux, partageant l'emploi avec Deschamps. Lecourt, second comique amoureux, comique tous genres. Fabre, grand troleisoupe, second premier role des peres nobles en tous genres. Chol, grand utilite en tous genres. Marton, bibliothecaire, souffleur. Bourgoing, premier regisseur. Philastre, peintre-decorateur. Nonnon, costumier. Quera, chef machiniste. Chattry, assistant machiniste.

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