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AUCTION SALES.

Saturday, March 24.

& BODISON, at 12 o'clock, at the St. Auction Exchange, valuable and im- real estate in the parishes of Orleans, Avoyelles, Rapides, Catahoula, Con- Caldwell, Webster, Winn and Bienville.

BEAULT, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants Auctioneers' Exchange, two lots with gs on Rampart, between Julia and Girod same on Dryades, between Julia and Avoyelles; four lots in square bounded by Magazine, St. John the Baptist and Wash- streets.

Monday, March 26.

T, MACON & O'CONNOR, at 12 o'clock, at Donell Chamber, City Hall, revenues of public markets.

ocal Intelligence.

LE ABOUT THE STATE HOUSE.—day some members of the ribbon ed desirous of bringing on a col- at the State House. In the morn- ordered Sergeant Bergeron, who, in clothes, was standing on the corner nis and Royal streets, to move on. ing, high words followed, and a thered as a matter of course. A man standing by was pushed into r, and further violence might have if Captain Lawler had not run the sergeant and his assailant. ter passed by without further

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is gone, so he tells Mr. Boylan's ac- d secretary, Mr. Cæsar Huche- called out on a charity cock and y, and, though he fastened all se- he thought before he left, when ed back the force was gone. That ward form; the trunk, glass jars, and pipes had fled. The soul re- in Wingard—the immortal idea can s—but the body has vanished. It ss compared to the millions the north, but then it cost $400, and to one in Wingard's pecuniary con- practically of greater moment than health of nations. Without it his ss children

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W. Brisbes's mill, known as the City Saw Mill, and the house ad- No. 1667 Tchoupitoulas street, Henry Borchu, was destroyed by day afternoon. Almost a total rnace being only $3000. ehen police continue to arrest all ith reason to express an opinion, that is a Republican opinion and n can be safely made, and charge arties are inciting a riot. Repub- have a fine time if General ns to carry out his pacific senti- hout the aid of United States

MENTION.—Mrs. Mary Noah has ed from her residence, No. 137 ct. hoals having control of all the ras- rove the streets of New Orleans, rties of other States naturally in- him for their escaped convicts. ognition. ered by the Taxpayers' Union ity return immediately to a cash ct and pay all dues and save ten of their money. This would put of Louisiana back about two

iddle!, the bigamist, if he wishes n New Orleans is fortunate in d, for Mr. Dalsheimer has con- convincing Acting Judge Kleinpe- the informality of the requisition ama. four members of a base ball club n were expelled yesterday one of ound Wednesday night, when le y went off, slightly injured Pierce the check, and exploded all the with accounts of a cowardly as- , whereby the Hon. Pierre Lan- ortally wounded. has been anticipating the first month by requesting Operator ay mail to telegraph to a young Third District. Jessup, oyster opener, corner of and Port streets, lost $150 and watches by thieves, who opened

ating magistrate who commit- hall, Republicans who venture their opinion on the legality of Packard's government, released ed with a capital offence on a

Hauer lost a prisoner he was the seventh prisoner, yesterday, ve a stunning blow from a hands of some cowardly friend

and drivers have violated the by receiving hostilities in the

ribbon police thinks the read- vagrant bill in caucus authorizes ake its provisions. He ought be a position as a statesman— d was recorded. ers thought they could be rib- as well as Boylan's men. This ing the joke beyond the line. privileges only belong to "this

Fletcher complains of having a ed by one Joseph, who fired at ces. Twenty more shots might the most of his hand, and he s deal of proceedings. Champitoulas street is called a

Thompson, because of a bag of ther, is supposed to be a de- ary, and is held at the con-

morrow is fixed for the Fire Department to parade. Tuesday night killed several in St. James parish, and blew s homes of Mr. F. Chapelle.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Wednesday, March 21, 1877.

SENATE.

Lieutenant Governor C. C. Antoine presiding.

The opening day of the second extra session was made eventful by the appearance of Senator Demas, absent for many days on other duties than those of legislation. His appearance and participation in the proceedings was made a subject of congratulation and an exchange of personal remarks of an agreeable nature.

The first business was the adopting of House concurrent resolution published officially elsewhere.

The vote was nineteen in the affirmative, with none opposing.

House bills defining and prescribing punishment for conspiracy; relative to the Supreme Court building, and the general appropriation bill were passed without amendment.

On motion of Senator Young, amended by Senator Landry, the contested election cases of J. J. Monette vs. P. A. Ducros, from the third senatorial district, and Thomas C. Anderson vs. H. L. Garland, from the tenth senatorial district were taken up.

Senator Monette was seated by a vote of 16 to 3, and Senator Anderson by a vote of 17 to 2, subject to contest.

Both Senators were sworn in.

The deficiency bill was taken up and referred to the Committee on Finance.

The Senate then adjourned on motion of Senator Young.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

At eleven o'clock the House assembled in accordance with the terms of the recess taken on Tuesday.

No quorum was present.

[Speaker Hahn in the chair]

The proclamation of Governor Packard, prolonging the session for the necessary time to pass the general appropriation bill and elect a United States Senator, was received and read.

At twelve o'clock the extra session was adjourned and the prolongation commenced.

[Speaker Hahn in the chair]

Sixty-five members present.

Leave of absence was granted Mr. Milon.

Mr. Lewis introduced a resolution continuing in office the officers and employes of the House.

Mr. Drury moved to adjourn, and the Chair having previously recognized a call for the previous question, it was declared out of order.

Mr. Drury appealed and the Chair was sustained by 43 to 19.

The resolution was then adopted by 52 to 11, and a motion to reconsider laid on the table by 48 to 16.

Messrs. Brown, Demarais and Hughes were appointed a committee to notify the Governor of the organization of the House.

[Mr. Barrington in the chair]

Mr. D. Jojie moved to go into the committee of the whole on the appropriation bill.

Mr. Datiege made the point of order that the bill was not in condition to be taken up in consequence of the adjournment.

The Chair ruled the point not well taken, and on appeal being taken by Mr. Carville the Chair was sustained by 51 to 10.

Mr. Drury offered as a substitute that the bill be recommitted.

Mr. Drury stated that a half hour's deliberation in the committee would probably result in an arrangement that would be satisfactory to all—both to those who were dissatisfied with the Charity Hospital appropriation and the advocates of the school fund.

The substitute was agreed to.

Mr. Jones moved to adjourn.

Lost by 22 to 4.

[Mr Souer in the chair]

Mr. Drury called up the equalization bill, and it was considered engrossed.

Mr. Dinkgrave obtained unanimous consent to make some amendments. He stated the present assessment was recognized as unequal in several respects, and taxpayers should have some tribunal to appeal to.

Some members manifesting a desire for further consideration, the bill was postponed, no quorum voting on the motion.

[Mr. Dinkgrave in the chair.]

Other motions to adjourn and for a call followed.

At four o'clock a quorum appeared.

[Speaker Hahn in the chair]

Mr. Dinkgrave, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported that it had been agreed that there should be appropriated for the Charity Hospital the first and second quarterly payments from the Louisiana Lottery, $10,000 from license fees of auctioneers, $8400 from fees from inspection of beeves, a portion of the poll tax, and $46,000 from the general fund.

This appeared to be satisfactory to all but two or three, and the bill was passed by 52 to 10.

The deficiency and appropriation bills for 1877 were also passed.

On motion of Mr. Como the House adjourned.

Thursday, March 20, 1877.

SENATE.

[Lieutenant Governor C. C. Antoine presiding.]

There were nineteen Senators present and a quorum.

An attempt was made to take up the case of Ernest Alix, contestant for the second senatorial district.

Mr. Demas made the point that it required a four-fifths vote, and it was ruled well taken.

The case was laid on the table by a vote of 12 to 7.

The point being made and sustained that action on all bills ceased with the expiration of the session, no Senate bills were passed.

Bills for the relief of Eliza Pinkston and others, of Ouachita parish, and of Josephine Gair, were introduced.

A printing bill relative to official advertisements in other parishes than Orleans was made the special order for Monday.

The Senate adjourned on motion of Senator Young.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

[Speaker Hahn in the chair.]

Mr. Hill rose to a privileged question and referred to the ruling of the occupant of the chair on Wednesday, when another member was recognized in consequence of the noise he made. The Chair had said it had been bulldozed into recognizing him. Mr. Hill stated he did not wish to obtain recognition as a bulldozer but as a gentleman. His conduct had been orderly, and he intended it always should be. But there was much bulldozing of another kind, and he wished to warn the perpetrators that a combination would be formed to prevent it.

Mr. Como also rose to a privileged question and referred to the appropriation bill.

Mr. Keating took this occasion to show there had been mutual sacrifices on the part of those representing different interests, and it was believed the bill would prove satisfactory.

Mr. Elliott said he was as much in favor of schools as any one, but in his opinion, in this case, it had been proper to give preference to the Charity Hospital.

Mr. Heath called up his resolution of the day before requiring the committee to report instanter on the contested election case in Bienville parish between H. Raburn and S. Cockerham. He proposed as a substitute that Mr. Raburn be declared seated. He said that if there had been no intimidation it was certain that he would have been elected, and gave instances of where colored men had been forced to vote against him or not vote at all. His opponent now occupies a seat in the revolutionary body.

Mr. Gantt was in favor of his being seated subject to contest.

Mr. Heath withdrew the substitute and moved the adoption of the original resolution.

Mr. Elliott said he was satisfied Mr. Raburn had a good case.

Mr. Stewart thought the House should rely on the committee. It had had the case a long time, and would have reported if there had been anything in it.

Mr. Lewis desired to amend the resolution by adding the Grant parish case.

Mr. Stewart objected that there was no such case before the House; that there was no access to it and the House knew nothing about it.

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