## Pulling the Wrong Bell.

I have heard a story of pulling, which, as many of my readers may be ignorant of, and as it is worthy of telling, also being myself in a gossiping mood, I will even out with it.

A fine western stermer, of the largest class, was plowing her way down stream with a "fol head" on.

The time was early morning; the sun had not yet cooled his fiery beams in the murky waters of the Mississippi; few of the passengers were astir; and the boat, quiet and still, save the regular scream from her iron throat, was making fine headway.

Suddenly the engineer's bell rung out a furious and alarming summons, which, being translated into vernacular meant—"slow her."

The man at the steam obeyed the mandate, and with his hand upon the lever, awaited anxiously the next call.

It soon came, and louder yet, "Stop her!"

"Some trouble ahead," thought the engineer; but hardly the idea passed passed through his mind, when the busy bell again pealed forth—

"Back her!"

Steam was let on in an instant, and seizing the lever, the man commenced working on the engine by hand, but the wheel had not yet completed the tetrograde revolution, when a louder tintinabulation tinkled out successively—

"Go ahead!"

"Slow her!"

"Beck her!"

"Go ahead!"

Having obeyed the command, and supposing all was right at last, the man quitted his post for a moment and stepped out upon the guards to see what the trouble had been, when suddenly the over-busy bell again was heard.

"Slow her!"

Before he could put his hand upon the screw, the bell again ordered: "Stop her!" immediately after, "Back her," and "Go ahead."

Instead of going ahead, the engineer scratched his own head, and then applying his mouth to the speaking tube, addressed the pilot thus—but stop, let us turn for a moment to the pilot, and see what was going on in his dominion:

This gentleman had been but a few minutes at his post, and was not fairly awake when the bell commenced its mysterious operations; but sleepy as he was the queer antics of the boat and the strange language of the steam pipe, excited his attention, and he had arrived at the conclusion that something was wrong at the same moment that identical idea had forced itself upon the engineer, to applying his mouth to his end of the tube, the following remarks went up and down simultaneously:

"What in the thunder are you about up there?"

"What in the thunder are you about down there?"

Having, like two vessels about commencing an engagement, fired these hots across their bows, the twain went immediately into action, as follows:

Pilot—Who told you to "stop her" and "back her?"

Engineer.—You did; what did you ring the bell for twenty times?

Pilot—You must be a nice fellow to trust Mr. "Kettles," to get drunk before sun rise. Call your mate and turn in.

Engineer—Drunk? Drunk yourself I haven't had a drop, and you are just lying drunk; that's what it is.

Pilot—Look here, "Old Kettles," old on a bit and I'll be down on you like a thousand of brick.

Eng'r—Don't trouble yourself to come down. I'll be up to you in two shakes, and then we'll see who's drunk and who is not.

Now this hocking and filling had excited the attention of officers and crew and the pilot and engineer having obtained relief, half way down on the boiler deck captain and clerk, mate and steward, barkeeper and chambermaid, all hasten to the post of observation, and ere the combatants could join issue, they were seized and held, and an investigation of the affair was entered into.

While this was in progress, neither boat nor bell had been touched, but the same singular succession of orders was going on, and the two assistants above and below, were meditating a little affair of their own when that of her principals had been satisfactorily concluded.

The mystery was apparently past solution, but the captain bethought him of a possible cause, and stepping to a stateroom in the social hal, kicked the door open, and there stood a lanky young Tennessean, who had embarked at Memphis the previous night, very actively jerking a cord that ran through his room in the further corner.

Seizing him by the collar, the captain demanded, "What are you about?"

"About!" answered the Tennessean, "why, don't you see, I'm ringing for a boat!"

Pulling the wrong cord, that was all.

—"Hallo, driver, your wheel's turning round," sang out an urchin to a cart driver who was driving furiously. Carty pulled up, and looked anxiously first on one side and then on the other. "You needn't look now, it's stopped," coolly added the provoking little rascal.

## A French Woman at Home,

She helps to cook the dinner she has bought—for servants are wasteful with charcoal and she knows to an inch how little she can use. In that marvellous place, a French kitchen, where two or three little holes in a stove cook such delicate dishes, and perform such culinary feats as our great roaring giants of coal fires have no conception of—she flits about like a fairy, creating magical messes out of raw material of the most ordinary description. Yes, though a lady born and bred, refined, elegant, and agreeable in society, a belle in her way, yet she does not think it beneath her dignity to lighten the houshold expenses by practical economy and activity. The dinner of a French family is cheap and simple. There is always soup, the meat of the stew-pan—sometimes, if not strict in expenditure, another plate of meat—generally two vegetables, dressed and eaten separately; and sometimes, not always, a sweet dish; if not that, a little fruit, such as may be the cheapest, and in the ripest season. But there is very little of each thing, and it is rather in arrangement than in material that they appear rich. The idea that the French are gourmands in private life is incorrect. They spend little in eating and they eat inferior things; though their cookery is rather a science than a mere accident of civilization, At home the great aim of the French is to save, and any self-sacrifice that will lead to this result is cheerfully undertaken, more especially in eating, and in the luxury of mere idleness. No French woman will spend a shilling to save herself trouble. She would rather work like a dray-horse to buy an extra yard of ribbon, or a new pair of gloves, than lie on the softest sofa in the world in placid fine-ladyism with crumbled gauze or bare hands.

## Remarkable Story of an Albatros.

The subjoined anecdote of an Albatros is taken from an old number of the Montreal Transcript. The writer vouches for its fidelity to truth. Persons who have seen that most restless of birds, and are familiar with its strength and its habits, will have less difficulty in believing this story than those who have not seen it. It is an admirable story and very well told;—

The following most extraordinary circumstance is furnished in a letter from a from an officer of the 83d regiment, now in India, to a friend in Montreal. Whilst the division of the 83d regiment to which the writer belonged, was on its way to India, being at the time a short distance to the eastward of the Cape, one of the men was severely flogged for some slight offence. Maddened at the punishment, the poor fellow was no sooner released than, in the sight of all his comrades and the ship's crew, he sprang overboard. There was a hgih sea running at the time, and, as the man swept on astern, all hope of saving him seemed to vanish. Relief, however, came from a quarter where no one ever dreampt of looking for it before. During the delay incident on lowering a boat, and whilst the crowd on deck were watching the form of the soldier struggling with the boiling waves, and growing every moment less distinct, a large albatros, such as are always found in those latitudes, coming like magic, with an almost imperceptible motion, approached and made a swoop at the man, who, in ihe agonies of the death struggle, seized it and held it firmly in his grasp, and by this means kept afloat until assistance was rendered from the vessel. Incredible as this story seems, the name and position of the writer of the letter, who was an eye-witness of the scene, places its authenticity beyond a doubt. But for the assistance thus afforded, the writer adds, no power on earth could have saved the soldier, as, in consequence of the tremendous sea running, a long time elapsed before the boat could be manned and got down—all this time the man clinging to the bird, whose fluttering and struggles to escape bore him up. Who after this should despair? A raging sea—a drowning man—an albatros; what eye could see safety under such circumstances; or who will dare to call this chance? Is it not rather a lesson intended to stimulate faith and hope, and teach us never to despair, since, in the darkest moment, when the waves dash, and the winds roar, and a gulf seems closing over our heads, *there may be an albatros near.*

INDEPENDENCE.—We like independence. We like to hear a man express his honest convictions on any subject on which he may have occasion to speak. A man who is a mere echo of some leading politican—some distinguished divine, or some shrewd financier—whose religious sentiments are the sentiments of his church—his political views a fac simile of his party organ—who listens with open mouth and glaring eyes to those whom incident has elevated pecuniarly, a little above himself, not daring to utter an opinion which does not fully coinceide with that coming from such a source, may find appropriate spheres in this world; but the moral and intellectual condition of the community will not be greatly improved by any thing he dares to do or say.

Poverty is like a panther—look it steadily in the face, and it will turn from you.

## THE PRESENT FASHION OF LADIES' SKIRTS.

The Paris *Commissionaire* makes the following funny remarks upon this subject:

"We have always been under the impression that the present amplitudede of ladies' skirts were susceptible of very little addition. We are undeceived: there is a 'lower depth,' or rather a broader depth, and the Parisian ladies have found it. They have attained such a latitude that a full dressed lady finds some difficulty in entering an ordinary doorway. We can no longer laugh at the hoops of our grandmothers; we are producing equally great results, with lighter means. The following conjugal dialogue gives a lively idea of our subject, and at the same time illustrates the praiseworthy docility of Parisian husbands: An *elegante* in her ball costume steps into her carriage, which she and her skirts rather comfortably fill. Her husband proposes to follow, when he is suddenly brought up by, 'My dear, what are you going to do?' 'Do! why get into the carriage, to be sure.' 'But there is no room,' replied the lady, growing visibly broader. 'No room,' replies the astonished husband, 'but my dear—' 'When I am *en toilette*, certainly not; do you want me to arrive at the ball with my dress rumpled?' In the face of this horrible possibility, the husband is at once hushed. He, however musters courage enough to say: 'But I wish to go to the ball, my dear.' 'And what prevents you, pray! Call a cab, or get up with the coachman.' The poor husband not seeming to relish this suggestion, the lady proceeds, with a suspicion of sharpness in her tones that has a very visible effect: 'Do as you please, my dear; but as for sitting with me, the thing is impossible; do close the door, the air chills me, and tell the coachman to drive on, or I shall be too late.'

This cool proceeding achieved, the lady goes to the ball, and doubtless raises the envy of many an unhappy bachelor, who don't know when he is well off.

A fashionable lady of the financial world has gone still further. Not content with excluding her husband from the carriage on these great occasions, she has built for herself a vehicle without seats. In this affair she goes to the ball, of course obliged to stand up during the drive. This, at the first blush, seems inconvenient: not so—her ingenuity has overcome the apparent difficulty. A velvet covered strap is so disposed as exactly to reach her waist, and against this she leans, supporting herself by two other hand straps, similarly covered. She thus arrives at the ball in full bloom, not a crease in her brilliant robe, not a flower displaced in her hair, and as perfect as when she left the hands of her dressing maid. The success of the lady at her entrance is, of course, prodigious. Her grace and wit complete the triumph, and after the fifth waltz and fourth *contre danse*, she allows herself to become gracefully fatigued, and retires to her husband's carriage, whom, in consequence of her great success, she condescendingly allows to attend her home.

Four lines more beautiful than these are rarely written. The figure which it involves is exquisite.

A solemn murmur in the soul
Tells of the world to be,
As travelers hear the billows roll
Before they reach the sea.

*Buffalo Express.*

Four worse lines than these are rarely written. The figure which it involves is awful:

A solemn murmur 'mongst the throng
Tells how impatiently.
The boarders listen for the gong
To call them into tea.

*Zanesville (O.) Aurora.*

Four lines more truthful than these are rarely written. The figure which "it" (!) involves is absolutely painful:

A solemn buzzing in your ear
When you retire to bed,
Tells you that swilling lagar beer
Is dreadful for the head.

*Louisville Times.*

—Snooks says the best sewing machine in the world is one about seventeen years old, with a short sleeve dress, pretty little feet with gaiter boots on.

— A Judge was once about to pronounce sentence of punishment upon an Irishman for theft.

"An' is it upon the oaths of them two witnesses that yer honor manes to condimn me?"

"Certainly!" said the Judge, "their testimony was amply sufficient to convince the jury of your guilt."

"Och! murther!" exclaimed Pat, "to condimn me on the oaths of two spalpeens, who swear they saw me take the goods, when I can bring forth a hundred who will swear they didn't see me do it!"

—"Sambo, is your master a good farmer?"

"O, yes, massa fuss-rate farmer; he make two crops in de year."

"How is that, Sambo?"

"Why, he sell all his hay in de fall, and make money once; den in de spring he sell de hides ob de cattle dat die for de want ob de hay, and make money twice."

—"Sure, an' it wasn't poverty that drove me from the ould counthry," said Michael the other day, "for my father had twinty-one yoke of oxen and a cow, and, sure, they gave milk the whole year round."

# CANDIDATES.

MR. EDITOR—Please announce the name of FELIX THIBODAUX, as a candidate for the office of Assessor at the ensuing November Election. MANY FRIENDS.

☞ We are authorised to announce the name of Mr. AUBIN BOURG as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF at the ensuing November election. jy16-te

MR. EDITOR: Please announce Mr. LEO HYMEL as a candidate for ASSESSOR for the Parish of Terrebonne, at the election to take place in November next, and thereby oblige jy16-te MANY VOTERS.

MR. EDITOR: Please to announce in your paper that HENRY NEWELL, is a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Fifth District Court of Terrebonne, at the ensuing November election, and that he will be supported by his jy14-te MANY FRIENDS.

*Arrivals and Departurs of the Mails at and from Houma.*

THE THIBODAUX MAIL arrives at Houma on Tuesdays and and Thursdays at about 5 o'clock, P. M.

The PATTERSONVILLE MAIL arrives on Thursdays at about 4 o'clock, P. M.

MAIL FOR BOTH ROUTES closes at 6 o'clock, P. M.
A. M. LATHROP, P. M.

**A. Y. M.—Houma Lodge, U. D.,**

HOLDS its Regular meetings at the Masonic Hall, over the store of Cagné & Tennent, on the second Saturday of every month, at 7 o'clock, P. M,

OFFICERS:

JOHN R. BISLAND, W. M. | W. M. MERCER, S. W.
H. NEWELL, Sec'y. | J. A. GAGNE, J. W.
C. TENNENT, Treas. | J. AYCOCK, S. D.
W. F. GREY, Tyler. | J. L. JENNINGS, J. D.

G. F. CONNELLY. N. H. RIGHTOR.

**Connelly & Rightor,**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF
*Terrebonne, Lafourche, and Assumption.*
[n2] OFFICE IN HOUMA. [1y]

**Thomas J. Hopper,**

SURGEON DENT[illegible] to acc[illegible] that it is gradu[illegible]

Practices his Profession in the Parishes of Terrebonne, Lafourche, and Assumption. jy16-1y

WANTED TO HIRE.—A good Cook and Ironer, to serve in a small family. Enquire at n1-tf THIS OFFICE.

**For Sale.**

A LIGHT *Family Rockaway*, and two Second-Hand Buggies—Cheap for Cash.
n23f A. L. ROSE, Thibodaux.

**JNO. JAY LANE**
—AND—
**WM. J. LACEY,**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
1-6m No. 22 Camp Street, New Orleans.

**Drs. W. & J. L. JENNINGS**

OFFER THEIR SERVICES to the citizens of Terrebonne. Residence and Office at the former residence of Dr. R. A. Prewitt.

They are prepared with rooms and comfortable accommodations for six or eight patients, which they will attend to on reasonable terms. [n1-tf.]

**Dr. T. E. VICK,**

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL services to the citizens of the Parish of Terrebonne. Office in Houma. [n2-1y.]

**SAMUEL WOLF,**
**GENERAL COLLECTOR,**

WILL ATTEND STRICTLY TO all COLLECTIONS confided to him.
☞ Office in Houma. [n2-1y.]

**ASA S. ROSE.**

CARRIAGE & HARNESS MAKING and Repairing done in the best and most fashionable manner. All jobs warranted to please.
jy14-1y A. S. ROSE, Thibodaux, La.

**J. J. LAMOUREUX,**
—LEVEE STREET,—
**THIBODAUX,**

WOULD most respectfully announde to epicures that he has made arrangements with Jone's Express, on the Opelousas Railroad, to keep up a regular supply of

Oysters, Clams, Croakers, Red Fish, Red Snappers, Pompano, Trout, Sheep-Head, Flounders, Crabs, (soft and hard shell,) Shrimps, &c., &c., from the New Orleans Market, during the entire season.

Persons who may wish any particular kind of fish, vegetables, or meats, should leave their orders daily, by one o'clock, P. M., at his stand on the levee, near Campbell & Co.'s, and they will meet with prompt attention.
July 25—n2tf. J. J. LAMOUREUX.

**J. S. FRIZELL,**
**DRUGGIST,**
HOUMA, LA.,

WHERE may be found a full assortment of GENUINE IMPORTED MEDICINES, and all the popular Patent Medicines of the day.

☞ Physicians' Prescriptions carefully dispensed.

Also—English and French Perfumery, German Cologne, Soaps, Pomades, Oils, Tonics for the Hair, Tooth, Nail and Hair Brushes, Combs, elegant Toilet and Fancy Articles, &c.

*Pure Wines and Brandies,*

for Medicinal Purposes, Choice Cigars, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Window Glass, Putty, Dye Stuffs, Alcohol, Turpentine, Congress and Blue Lick Water.
BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c. 1-tf.

**A. B. RAGAN,**
*Grocer and Commission*
**MERCHANT,**
NOS. 8 AND 10 ST. PHILIP STREET,
Thibodaux, La.

KEEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND a large stock of Fresh Provisions, and Western Produce, which he can afford to supply Planters and others with on terms more advantageous than they can purchase them in the city of New Orleans.

Bacon—Hams, Shoulders and Sides—Mess Beef and Pork, Crackers, Cheese, Fish, Mustard, Spices, Oils, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Fess, and, in fact, everything that is usually kept in a wholesale or retail grocery, may be had of him on the most reasonable terms. n2tf.

*New Orleans, Opelousas, and Great Western Rail-Road.*

OPEN TO BAYOU LAFOURCHE CROSSING, 52 miles, for Passengers and Freight. Trains will run daily to and from Lafourche Crossing, as follows:

*Summer Arrangement.*

LEAVES ALGIERS at 8 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Lafourche Crossing at 11 o'clock, A. M.

RETURNING, leaves Lafourche Crossing at 3 oclock, P. M., and arrives at Algiers at 5 o'clock, P. M.

*Special Train.*

A SPECIAL TRAIN will leave Algiers every SATURDAY AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock, and returning on MONDAY MORNING—leaving the Crossing at 7 o'clock, A. M., arriving at Algiers at 10 o'clock, A. M.

EXCURSION TICKETS, to go and return the same day, will be issued every day, as follows:

To Bayou des Allemands, ..... $1 25
To Lafourche Crossing, ..... $2 50

July 19-tf A. B. SEGER, Vice President.

**John Larkin,**

COPPER, ZINC, TIN, SHEETIRON,
BRASS AND LEAD MANUFACTURER,
Jackson Street, Thibodaux, La.,

Has on hand every variety of

*Cooking and other Stoves and Grates.*

Also—manufactures Clarifiers, Granulators, Gasometers, Sheet Iron Juice-Boxes, and everything connected with his business, at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

Hoping Planters will see it is to their own interest to encourage domestic manufactures, he is determined to do everything in the very best manner.

ALSO—Agent for the parishes of Lafourche and Terrebonne for the sale of C. LEVITT'S CORN and COB CRUSHING MILL for Planters.

—ALSO—

SPRATT'S PATENT LIGHTNING ROD, the best in the world. All on the most reasonable terms. jy14-1y

## VENTE PAR LE SHERIF.

ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE.—Paroisse Terrebonne.—Cour du 5ème District Judiciaire siégeant dans et pour la dite paroisse—

C. B. Deoux, Adm'r, vs. John D. Umberfield, No. 1020. & D. H. Holmes, vs. John D. Umberfield, No. 1438.

En vertu de deux orders de Fieri Facias lancés par la sus dite cour siégeant dans et pour la dite paroisse et a moi addressés dans les affaires ci-dessus intituleées et numerotées J'offrirai en vente publique, au dernier et plus haut enchérisseur à la maison de cour dans la ville de Houma, le Samedi premier jour du mois de Septembre mil huit cent cinquante cinq entre les heures de 11 A. M., and 4 P. M., la propriété ci après décrite et spécifiée savoir:

Le lot ou section numéro Sept dans le Township numéro dix sept, Rangé numero seize Est, lequel est borné audessus par les terres de R. Luke, et audessous par celles de Madame Randall, contenant cent cinquante quatre 71-100 acres ensemble avec toutes bâtisses et améliorations qui s'y trouvent ou qui y appartenant.

La dite vente aura lieu pour satisfaire aux jugements aux intérets et aux frais des deux affaires ci-dessus intitulées.

CONDITIONS DE LA VENTE.—COMPTANT.

Houma 24 Juillet. 1855.
2tds. JOSEPH A. GAGNE, Shérif.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish of Terrebonne—Fifth Judicial District Court, setting in and for the Parish of Terrebonne.

C. B. Deoux, Adm'r, vs. John D. Umberfield, No. 1020. & D. H. Holmes, vs. John D. Umberfield, No. 1438.

By virtue of two writs of Fieri Facies to me directed in the above entitled and numbered causes, by the honorable the aforesaid Court, I have seized, and will offer for sale at public auction at the Court House door of said parish in Houma, on Saturday the 1st day of September, 1855, between the hours of 11 A. M., and 4 P. M., the following described property, belonging to the defendant, John D. Umberfield, to-wit:

Lot or section No. 7, in township No. seventeen, range sixteen east, bounded above by land of R. Luke, and below by land of Mrs. Randall, containing one hundred and fifty-four 71-100 acres, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon being, or thereunto belonging.

The foregoing sale will take place to satisfy the judgments with the accumulated interests and costs in the above entitled causes.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

JOSEPH A. GAGNE Sheriff.
Houma, July 24th 1855.tds.

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF LOUISIANA.—Parish of Terrebonne—5th District Court.

I. Hobbs, vs. J. P. Viguerie & Co. No. 1450.

By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., emanating from the above mentioned Court, sitting in and for the above Parish and to me directed, the undersigned, Sheriff in the above entitled and numbered case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the Court House in Houma, on

Saturday the, 1st day of September, 1855,

between 11 o'clock, A. M., and 4 o'clock, P. M., the following described property, belonging to J. P. Viguerie, to wit:

1. Three certain lots, situated in this Parish, in the town of Houma, and designated in the plat of said town of Houma, as Nos. 23, 27, and 26, measuring all eighty feet front on the North; the No. 23 having a depth of 100 feet, equal at the East and West line. Lot No. 27 having a depth on the West line of 105 feet, and of 82 feet on the East line. Lot No. 26 having a depth of 82 feet on the West line, together with all the Buildings and improvements thereon.

2. Two other certain lots, Nos. 25 and 24, also situated in the town of Houma. Lot No. 25 measuring 80 feet front on the North, 136 feet deepon Roussel street, 159 feet deep on the upper line, and 82 feet 8 inches on the back line—bounded above by Lot No. 24, and below by Roussel street, in front by the street which separated it from the lot formerly belonging to N. C. Nelson. Lot No. 24 measuring 80 feet front by 100 feet deep—bounded above by lot No. 23, and below by lot No. 25, the back by lot No. 26, and in front by the street between that and Mrs. Baker's lot, together with all the buildings and improvements thereunto belonging,

3. A certain tract or parcel of land, belonging to J. P. Viguirie & Co., situated in this Parish, on the left descending bank of Bayou Terrebonne, measuring in width 60 feet front with the depth of ten arpents, or such a depth as survey calls for—bounded above by land of Mathurin Dupré, and below by land of R. R. Barrow, the same acquired by J. P. Viguerie & Co., from Mathurin Dupré, by an act passed before J. A. Leblanc, Recorder of said Parish, on the 10th day of April, 1855.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the principal, interests and costs of suit in the above case.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.—CASH.

E. O. GAGNE, Deputy Sheriff.
Houma, July 23, 1855-2-tds.

## VENTE PAR LE SHERIF.

ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE.—Paroisse Terrebonne.—Cour du 5ème District.

I. Hobbs, vs. J. P. Viguerie et Cie. No. 1450.

En vertu d'un writ de Fi Fa. emané de la sus dite Cour, siégeant en et pour la dite parroisse, et à moi addressé, soussigné Shérif, dans la cause ci-dessus intitluée et numérotée. J'offrirai en vente publique à la maison de Cour a Houma,

Samedi le 1er jour de Septembre, 1855,

entre 11 heures A. M. et 5 heures P. M., les propriétés ci-après décrites, apartenant à J. P. Viguerie, savoir:

1. Trois certains lots, situés, dans cette parroisse, dans la ville de Houma, et désignés dans le plan de la dite ville comme les Nos. 23, 27 et 26, mésurant tous trois quatre-vingt pieds de front sur la ligne Nord—le No. 23, ayant une profondeur de cent pieds égale sur la ligne Est et Ouest. Lot No. 27 ayant une profondeur sur la ligne Ouest de cent cinq pieds et de quatrevingt deux pieds sur la ligne Est. Lot No. 26 ayant une profondeur de quatrevingt deux pieds sur la ligne Ouest et de cinquante neuf pieds sur la ligne Est—ensemble avec toutes les bâtisses et améliorations y appartenant.

2. Deux autres certain Lots ou terrains situés aussi dans la ville de Houma, étant les Nos. 25 et 24:—le No. 25 mésurant quatrevingt pieds de front sur la ligne Nord, avec cent trente six pieds de profondeur sur la rue Roussel, cent cinquante neuf pieds sur la ligne d'enhaut et quatrevingt deux pieds huit pouces sur la ligne du fond, borné en haut par le lot No. 24 et en bas par la rue Roussel, et en face par la rue qui la sépare du lot ci-devant appartenant a N. C. Nelson. Lot No. 24 mésurant quatrevingt pieds de front sur cent de profondeur, borne en haut par le lot No. 23 et en bas par le lot No. 25, en arrière par le lot No. 26, et en avant par la rue qui sépare celui ci du terrain appartenant a Madame Baker. Ensemble avectoutes les bâtisses et améliorations y appartenant—(les deux derniers terrains ont été aussi acquis par J. P. Viguerie.)

3. Un certain morceau de terre ou Lot, oppartenant J. P. Viguerie et Cie, situé dans la paroisse Terrebonne, sur la rive gauche descendant le bayou Terrebonne, mésurant soixante pieds de front avec une profondeur de dix arpents. (ou sur la profondeur designé d'après l'arpantage) borné en haut par le terre de Mathurin Dupré, et en bas par la terre de R. R. Barrow—le dit morceau de terre a été acquis par J. P. Viguerie et Cie de Mathurin Dupré par un acte passé par devant J. A. Leblanc, Recorder de la dite paroisse le 10ème jour d'Avril, 1855.

La dite vente sera faite pour satisfaire à la somme principale aux intérêts et aux frais du procès dans la cause ci-dessus.

TERMES ET CONDITIONS.—COMPTANT.

E. O. GAGNE, Député Shérif.
Houma, 23 Juillet, 1855.-2-tds.

Estate of Ernestine Boyer, wife of Nercisse Bourdreau.

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Fifth Judicial District Court,—Parish of Terrebonne.

WHEREAS, NERCISSE BOURDREAU, of the Parish of Terrebonne, has filed his application with the Clerk of said Court, praying to be appointed Administrator of said estate,

Therefore all persons are hereby warned and notified to file their objections, if any they have, to the said application, with the Clerk of said Court at his office in the town of Houma, in ten days after the first publication hereof, or the said application will be confirmed and granted in due course of Law.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court, this 17th day of July, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five.

{L.S.}
J. AYCOCK, Clerk
n1-2t Fifth District Court, Terrebonne.

Succession d'Ernestine Boyer, épouse de Nercisse Boudreau.

ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE—Cour de Cinquième District, paroisse de Terrebonne.

Attendu: Que Narcisse Boudreau, de la paroisse de Terrebonne, a fait son application au Greffier de la dite Cour, pour être nommé Administrateur de la dite Succession.

En conséquence, toutes les personnes qui prétendront avoir des objections à la dite Demande sont par les présentes notifiées de les déduire au Greffier de la dite Cour à son Bureau dans la ville de Houma, dans les dix jours qui suivront la première publication de cetavis, sinon la dite demande sera accordée et confirmée selon la loi.

Témoin mon seing et le sceau de la dite Cour, ce 17 Juillet, mil huit cent cinquante cinq.

{L.S.}
J. AYCOCK, Greffier,
1-2t de la Cour du 5 ème District, Terrebonne.

**E. W. BLAKE,**
**ATTORNEY and Counsellor at Law,**
Will practice in the Courts of the Fifth Judicial District, comprising the Parishes of Terrebonne, Lafourche, and Assumption; and also in the Supreme and Federal Courts at New Orleans. Office in Houma. 1-tf