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. SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Epiron and Proprietor will be absent for some time, attending his legiclative duties. Mr. W. H. AREAUX is hereby fully authorized to transact all business connected with the VINDICATOR Office during his absence. His receipts will be fully recognized for all sums paid for Sussciptions, Job Work and ADVERTISING.

A large number of claims if not settled at once will be placed in the bands of Attorneys.

J. H. COSGROVE. Proprietor VINDICATOR. Natchitoches, La., January 3d, 1890.

We are under many obligations to the officers of the Laura Lee, for files of late New Orleans papers.

Hons, B. F. Jones and J. B. Elam, has our thanks for late favors in the way of Congressional records and blie documents.

With pleasure do we acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the rall Hook and Ladder" Fire say, of Alexandria, to attend a mey Dress Ball to be given on the of February, 1880. We would atsend with pleasure if our business ald permit of our absence. With thanks to, and kind wishes for the Company's success, do we re-member them and the honor they bestow upon us.

A Toles From Kansas.

Tony Waldrup, a colored man, the left this parish for Kaness last , writes thusly from Armstrong, Wyandotte Co., Kansas, to S. P. Batum, our sheriff-elect : December 29th, 1879.

Dan Bir-I take the liberty of writing to you and to let you know where I am. I am here in Kanses at Armstrong just across the river from Kanses Oity only a mile. The Ranses Pacific railroad shope are attended here. I am cutting wood for a gentleman trying to make meney security to get home. I am very well acticated with what I have er well satisfied with which I am able I am ab hook. My health is not and be to the most of the most re whose I left at Peter Waddles attation. Please tell them to he to mose I am very uneasy. Tell with and children that I think of it the time and would be yr if I was back with them again. I will come as soon as I can do so. Taliail my friends to stay at home where they have friends. They can do better there among their true and tried friends. I know from experience if they want to come they will soon find out. Tell Peter Waddlee I look for him to take care of my wife and children until I come back and that I will surely come as soon as I can.

respectfully, Tony Waldbur. If this is not sufficient, we advise nore of our colored popu ry the mane experiment. Go, by sand let improved mach sees, if you think that you ter your condition.

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The February number of this fo Miller, U. S. H., e and the proposed Internal," which will attra ed Inte estion. It is admirab n another notable articl tel details of this ter pler storm," by William, F. R.S. E., are prominent department of Mrs. M. att : Ette W. Pierce; the aued "fact Less o' Lowrie's" and eslabrated writers. The new "Met Guity," is one of the stories of the day. The poems f uncount merk; most of them handsomely illustrated. There deles berides these near mak as "Little Monart in " by Arthur Gaye, M. A.: erusit's Piot," a tale of the nation; "Miniory as a Dee the Lower Azimale, e is also an abundant mis-fording delightful and inng. The number con o pages, and about 100 agather with a beautitogether with a boast reatispiece, "A Charu it." Assaul subscrip agio coptes, 15 cents each. Frank Leutie's Publishing H, S & S7 Park Place, No.

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Cruelties in Panishment.

The Message of Gov. Wiltz, sent

out as a supplement to the VINDICAron last week, is characterized throughout by a comprehensiveness of judgment, and a outholicity of spirit that should commend it to the lavorable consideration of every citizen of Louisiana, regardless of party affiliations. We beg leave to call the special attention of our legislators that clause on the message on 'cruelties of punishment." We are aduced to do this from the fact that it is a wide-spread and ghastly evil, revolting to our noblest instincts as civilized men, and to our highest onse of moral philosophy and phi lanthrophy. Almost every newspaper publishes the most horrible details of the treatment of men in confinement for crime. Something over a year ago every benevolent mind was shocked by the accounts gives of the treatment of men in the penitentiary of Texas. Only last week a similar report was published in regard to their treatment in Kentucky. while the soul-harrowing report of the Grand Jury of Memphis, published in all the Memphis papers in January, 1879, of the treatment of convicts on Presidents Island, just below that city, must be fresh in the nemory of every one. The details are too shocking for repetition. We can only say that their methods of punishment were never contemplated by the law, and were more barbarous than ever were practiced upon Russian convicts in the mines o

Men were so mutilated that labor was physically impossible, and their nability to labor subjected them to additional torture at the hands of brutal overseers. Women were stripped, their persons shamefully exposed, and cruelly whipped, some of them it was reported, actually dying under the lash. Gov. Wiltz is the first Governor of any State who has officially denounced these shameful, barbarous and uncivilized practices, and in doing so, has won the sympathy and good will of every friend to humanity in the land. The fact of his having done so, reveals the true character of the man, and marks him not only as an able politican and statesman, but a man of refined feelings, and vivid sympathies with the unfortunate. The ultimate object of the punishment of criminals is reformation, not vengeance, and our legislature should keep this fact steadily in view. It is the certainty of punishment which deters mankind from the commission of crime. not its severity. The history of the past shows conclusively that crime past shows conclusively that crime has been most rife whenever the laws and penal systems have been most barbarous and inhumane. Such systems are the relies of barbarism, and can have no other effect now than to shock the sensibilities of every benevolent mind, and to implant in men a spirit of rebellion against, and a detectation of criminal law, so that no juries can be found who will inflict these atroclous penalties. We can not more effectually call the attention of our legislators to this subject, that by referring them once more to the language of the

message, as follows:
While revising the criminal code of the State I sak the General Assembly to direct their attention to the man the State I ask the General Assembly to direct their attention to the manner in which the death penalty is now inflicted. When a criminal forfeits his life under the law as a penalty for atroctous orime the law ought to be actisfied fully with the taking of the life. All needless pains and horrors in taking the life of the law's victim should be avoided. The torture of execution is no part of the penalty, and to that extent it is unnecessary, illegal and inhumane. From the moment capital sentence is passed upon a criminal to the moment his life is taken, all infliction of sufficient unwarranted erueity.

Many ways are known to modern science by which instantaneous and certain death to a capital folon may be caused by means in reach of every executive officer of the law. For the sake of humanity and deceasy, an sellightened code should prescribe some other and less barbarous method of execution than that of strangling the culprit to death with a rope—a method often attended with prolonged and intense suffering to the victim. Forfature of life satisfies in full the awful tribute demanded by the law. Previous and in addition to this, all infliction of pain is unjust and inhumane.

Bome enestment seems requisite

eruelty to convicts under a servitude. Such convict be deprived of sufficie a food, pure water, pu that morey when the terms of pena-service expires without damage to his physical constitution or any avoids ble mestal or moral injury. Prisos discipline fulfile but half its func-tion when it fails to favor the reform and improvement of the convict,

CODE OF HONOR.

Dael Between Hajor Hearsey and I

cial to the Times. New Orienze, Jan. 27.—The trouble that has been browing between Major Hearney, of the States, and Major Burke, of the Democrat, out Major Burke, of the Democrat, cul-minated in the former challenging the latter Monday. The parties and their seconds met this morning in-side the city limits. Two shots were exchanged—setther party injured. After the second shot Major Burke, the challenged party, agreed to withdraw the charges made against Major Hearney, a mitting that he res a guestleman and an honorable J. H. G.

Male Becters!

One day last week a large fine lackish looking mule lay on one of our principal thoroughfares, rolling and tumbling in all the agonies of what farmers call "mule colic." The owner of the mule stood by, apparently indifferent to the sufferings of the beast, although when any unfavorable symptom would show itself, a close observer might have seen him grow a little pale about the ears, his laugh would be slightly toned down, or other exhibitions of hervousness would appear, for her death amounted to him just exactly two hundred dollars in clean cash, and of course he was nervous! who would not have been under similar circum-

The mule being located on a great public highway, with feet in the air and back in the dust, necessarily attracted the attention of the passers by, and they all felt a lively interest either in the welfare of the mule or the pocket of the owner. Their sympathies were so aroused that every one determined on giving his peculiar "specific" which was always unfailing, and would relieve in just

Doctor No. 1, came up and senten tiously asked, "Whar's the owner of this 'ere mule ?" The polite proprietor of her muleship, blandly replied, 'I am the owner.'

"Wal, I'll be gol darn if this e're chile would stand by and see a two hundred dollar mule die like a mole, without ary remedy." "What she's got mister." "Say yourself," replies the urbane possessor of the aforesaid mule flesh. "She's got the botts, I tell you, and cept you give fedata to stink 'em out, she's a goner.' And eatisfied with his humane efforts to assist the poor suffering animal, he passed on to give place to.

Doctor No. 2, who came up looking as sage and as knowing as an ex-Congressman, and said, "mister your mule is sick." To which wise and penetrating remark, the owner replied, "yes sir, I thank my stars I have eves."

"There are few people," replied Doctor No. 2, "who can understand the diseases and remedies of mules, but sir, I can, in fact I may as well tell you, I know all about them, was raised with mules, and if you want to save your valuable mule, you must first bleed her in the tail, next rub her down with a rail, and blow snuff in her nose until she sneezes,' and he departed looking as if he would like to collect a small fee for his valuable advice.

Soon Doctor 3 makes his appea ance, dreseed in butternut, with his pants stuffed in his yarn socks legs. "Mister." he said, "I can cure that ere mule in three shakes of a sheeps tail." "Would like very much to have her cured," replies the aforementioned proprietor. "Wa'l you jess take a tablespoonful of salt and s bottle of water and drench her with it, and if she aint well and up in just five minutes, I'll sell you a betstands back to give place to Doctor No. 4, who comes up very modestly and says, "salt and water bed-nd in Hingian hour 'oses always take whisky and gunpowder, and h'in H'americe I'd suppose t'were good," and he started off, looking as if he was going to take just the first half of the pro posed remedy, regardless of quantity or quality.

Doctor No. 5 says an unfailing rem emy is "Tobacco pushed into the right ear as far as it can be, or until the mule gets up and runs off; which she is pretty certain to do, if she has any life left in her.

Doctor No. 6, remarks, "mister suppose you would like to save your mule?" "You BET." classically re plies the abovementioned owner "Wal now I'll inform you that these cases it is not the dis kills mules, but it is from 'em lying on the cold ground, and if you will take a couple of blankets and heat 'em in hot water, and lay her on 'em, and take two more and cores her with 'em, and take fourteen corp cobe and make a strong tee by boiling 'em for three hours, and add to it one tablespoonful of saltpeter, two of Rochelle Salts, one of Senne and Manna, and half teesp Copperas, and drough her every three minutes through the nose with this valuable remedy, why sir, you'll

The manager however, did not at compt this, but kept the mental res ation, that perhaps at some futur day he might try its efficacy, it bein so simple and easy of execut

Doctor No. 7 suggested that he had a remedy, and if the managemen would only wait until he could go bome and find his press keys, where be kept the safe key looked, in which were all of his valuable recelpts for horse or mule diseases, he could give a written prescription that was known in the queen of the Antilles, as "never failing." The management was perfectly willing to wait, but as no consultation had been held with the mule, she began to show symptoms of uneasiness, and not disposed to wait for any thing. Doctor No. 8 said: "Mister gi'er Soda, bi-Carb, Soda, take a cotton book and stick it into her tongue pull it out as far as you can, and

slep on it a handful of Soda, then take out the hook and the tongue will fir back, and she is bound to swallow it. This will cure say thing that she may have. Dad al'ays did it with his'en." Doctor No. 9 said: "The distention is owing to a reversal of the comotion

current of the gastro-intestinal gases

the aperture thus formed, and there by relieving the abnormal pressure which is invading the territory of the thorax, greatly to the detriment of the normal respiratory movements. This operation of paracentesis abdominalis is frequently practiced on the human subject, and of course can be risked on a lower order of animals without in the least endangering their lives!" "Whew." exclaimed the management, "This is enough to cure a whole drove of Kentucky mules, and as I do not exactly understand it all, I hope sir, you will be kind enough to write it

down for me." By this time the mule began to look around and show signs of recovery, and in a few moments got upon her feet and slowly walk off. perfectly indifferent to the faculty who had been working so earnestly in her interest. Feeling exhausted no doubt, from the terrible pain and suffering through which she had passed, she again was forced to take the reclining position, and while there. Doctor No. 10, and last, came up to her unawares, and putting a knife in her mouth, out one of the small arteries, which bled very freely, and so astonished the mule that she made efforts to escape such cruel treatment, but was prevented by the owner having her caught and taken

Man's Age.

Few men die of age. Almost all die of disappointment, passion, men-tal or bodily toil or accident. The passions uill men sometimes very suddenly. The common expression, passions kill men sometimes very auddenly. The common expression, "choked with passion," has little exaggeration in it; for even though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong bodied men often die young. Weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength, and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves, the former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or, like the strong are apt to break, or, like the candle, to turn, the weak to burn out. The inferior animals which live, in general, regular and temporate lives, live generally their subscribed term of years. The horse lives twenty; the lion twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the rabbit eight; the guines pig six or seven years. These numbers all bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of all the animals, is the one that seldom comes animals, is the one that seldom comes up to the average. He ought to live a hundred years according to this physiological law, for five times twenty are one hundred; but instead of that he scarcely reaches, on an average, four times his growing period; the cat six times, and the rabbit even eight times the standard of measurement. The reason is obvimeasurement. The reason is obvi oue—man is not only the most irregu-lar and most intemperate, but most laborious and hard worked of all animals. He is the most irritable of all animals; and there is reason to believe, though he cannot tell what animals ecretly feel, that more than any other animal man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and consumes himself with the fire of his own se-oret reflections.

He Hadn't Eaten Much.

It was Sunday afternoon, and young Mr. Staylaight had stopped until they were forced to ask him to take supper. The best china and the extra silver graced the table, and one of the napkins was placed before young Mr. Staylaight's plate, for the family desired to create ali the impression possible upon the susceptible mind. His young lady was conducting hereoff with great credit, and the young man was morthan ever in love with her, when the mother said, passing the cake for the mother said, passing the cake for the second time:

"Won't you have another piece, Mr. Staylaight?"
"No, thank you," said the young man, in his politest tone, "not any

man, in his politist tone, "not any more."

"O, do have just one more," urged the mother, smiling sweetly; "you haven't eaten hardly anything."

The younger brother, who sat opposite, and had been instructed not to sek twice for anything, much to his diagust, saw his opportunity, and snorted out with great benevo-

Puh! I shouldn't think be had "Puh! I shouldn't think no mad:
He's easen four hunks of tongue,
three biscuits, two plates of sauce,
two of them tarts, and both kinds of
cake—and, mother, sis keeps kickin'
me under the table. Make her stop."
They brought Mr. Staylaight to by
dashing foe-water is his face.

Married

MORBOW - DEBLIEUX - At the seidence of the bride's parents, on hursday, January 224, 1280, by the lev. Pallouin, Mr. W. P. Monnow to lies J. DERLIEUX, both of this per-

Accompanying the above anueat was the usual printers' fee We wish our long-tried friend all those joy's and blessing's which beog to the marital life. He has certalaly set an example which all our young men would do well to emulate May the union prove a source of hap see to both parties, is our since

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F V on the left aboulder, and with she
letters P A, made as one, on the left hip,
the P being above the A; has an odd
walk as if affected with springhalt in

hind legs.

A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery to the undersigned in Natchito ches, or for information which will lead to A. A. PELLI.

New Advertisements. To the Tax & Licenses Payers of the City of Natchiteches.

You are hereby notified that I will be present in my office on Front street up stairs over H. A. Walmsloy's store, from the hour of 9 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. the hour of 9 o'clock a.m. to 3 o'clock p.m. for and during twenty (20) days next following this date, for the purpose of receiving payment from all persons who are indebted to the City for a tax or license: road ordinance No. 4, City laws of Natchitoches. Take due notice of its provision, and govern yourselves acordingly, as collections will be enforced accepting to law if a named in a second accepting to law if a named in a second accepting to law if a named in a second accepting to law if a named in a second accepting to law if a named in a second accepting to law if a named in a second accepting to law if a named in a second accepting to law if a named in a second accepting to law if a named in a second accepting to the second accepting the second acceptance accepting the second acceptance acceptanc cording to law if payment is not made

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A LL persons having left work at my A shop for repairs, which has not been called for, are hereby notified that I will sell the same, at public auction, for the amount of said repairs, within 30 days from this date if not otherwise redeemed. ALFRED MAYEUR, Matchitoches, La., Jan. 17, 1880.

JUDICIAL ADVERTISEMENTS JUDGMENT.

H. R. Rambushafoce vs. Isaac Manole Her Husband.

Parish Court, Parish of Natchitoche No. 2008.

IN this case by reason of the law and the evidence being in favor of the Plaintiff, Hanuah R. Rambushafoce, and against the Defendant Isaac Manole, her husband, it is therefore ordered, adjudged and decreed that the community of acquets and gains heretofore existing between Plaintiff and her said husban be, and the same is dissolved, it is fur-ther ordered and decreed that she be, and is hereby authorized to carry on a mercantile business in her own name and have the separate administration and control of the profits and revenues of her labor and business, without the intervention of her said husband, and that the Defendant pay all costs, and further, that the interruption of Thos. H. Milburn be dismissed with costs. Thus done and signed after having

been read in open Court on the 24th day of January, 1890. (Signed) J. M. B. TUCKER. Parish Judge.

State of Louisians, Parishes of Natchitoches. Clerk's Office. I certify the above to be a true and

correct copy of the original Judgment on file in my office. Witness my hand and official [L.S.] Seal, this 26th day of January, A. D., 1830. JNO. LAPLACE,

JUDGMENT.

Leonors J. Tucker vs. James T. Clark Her Husband. District Court. Parish of Natchitoches No. 8310.

Jan. 31 .- 34.

IN this case by reason of the law and the evidence being in favor of the Plaintiff, Leonora J. Tacker, wife of fames T. Clark, it is therefore ordered. adjudged and decreed that she do have solving the community of sequets and gains heretofore existing between them. It is further ordered that she be, and is hereby decreed the event of the follow

ing separate estate, to-wit: Lot No. 4, in Sections Nos. 31 and 1 Lot No. 4, in Sections Nos. 31 and 36, in Township 10, Range 6, west, and Township No. 9, Range 6, west, containing two hundred and eleven acres, bounded in front by Fannes siver, allow by lot No. 1, and in reac by lot No. 2, with the belidings and improvements thereon, also nine head of each castle, and four mules, described in the petition; it is further ordered and decreed that she do hereafter have the espectate property wi hout the interruption rate property wi hout the interr of her said busband, and that Defi

pay the costs of the suit.

The done and signed in open Court after having been read on this 10th day of January, 1880. D. PIERSON,

District Judge. State of Louisians, Matchitoches, Clerk's Office. I certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the original Judgment on file in my office.

Witness my band and official Seal, this S6th day of January, 1860
JNO. LAPLACE,
St. D'y Clark. Jan. 31.-3t.

Constable's Sale. Lavy & Seerborough vs. Smith Colman Magistrate's Court, Ward 4, Parish of

Natchitoches, State of Louisiana. RY virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued in the above suit, and to me directed have seized and will offer for sale at the store of H. P. Gallien in said Ward, Saturday, 7th of February, 1890,

at 11 A. M., the following described property to-wit: One Irongray Horse, Tome of Sale.

Cash-subject to appraisement. C. B. TRICHEL, Jan. 31. Special Countable, Ward 4. Sheriff's Sale.

Leopold Caspari, Liq. vs. Ambroise Wallette. Parish Court-No. 1966. DY Virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issued in the above entitled and numbered and

D the above entitled and numbered anit and to me directed, I have seized and will offer for sale to the last and highest bidder at the door of the court-house in the city and parish of Natchitoches, on Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1880, t 12 m., the following despited proper ty, to-wit:

8 bales of cotton. 4 bales of cotton in the seed, more 1 sorrel borse Terms of Sale. Cash—subject to appraisement.

L. A. DEBLIEUR.

United States Marshel's Sal

D. R. Carroll va, David Walley No. 8767.

In the United States Circuit Court forth Fifth Circuit and District of Lenie BY virtue of a writ of seizure when b to me directed in the above

Baturday, the 21st February, in at 12 o'clock M., at the main estimate the Courthouse in the Town toches, parish of Natchitoches, Louisiana, the following described

erty, viz: A tract of land or plan with all the buildings and in thereon, and all the right, we leges, and appurtanances the leges, and appurtanences thereis longing, or in any wise and tract of land situated, yet being on both sides of Cane river a parish of Natchitoches in this State contains fourteen hundred argument or less, and is bounded above on the contains fourteen hundred above on the contains and contains the conta contains fourteen numered arrows or less, and is bounded above or less of said river, by lands now, at merly belonging to Mme Alatic Lecanx, and below on the right basis ceant, and below on the rest index now, or formerly belonging to ward Fridien, and on the left cending by lands belonging to St. Germain, with all the depthing to said tract of land or plant.

ized in the above suit. Terms of Sale:

Cash on the spot.
United States Marshal's Office, See
Orleans, 12th day of January, 16th
JACK WHARTON

Jan. 17th, 1880 .- 6t, Succession Sale.

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Succession of R. E. Burbe Virtue of an order of the Hea. h D Court of the parish of Residual I will offer for sale to the last and least bidder at the door of the court in the city and parish of Residuals

Saturday, Feb. 21st, 1801 between legal hours of sale the fall between legal hours of sale the him ing described property, to-wit:

The north east quarter of worth west quarter; the north west quarter of set west quarter; the south west quarter of north west quarter; the south set ter of north west quarter; the south set quarter of north east quarter of set.

27, township 10, range 10, containing to hundred seres, and the north east set ter; the south east quarter of north set quarter and south west quarter of set. quarter and south west quarter of seat quarter of section 28 same towns, and range containing two hundred am. Lot No. 1 of section 12 township 18, m; 9, quontity unknown; the north m

quatter of south west quarter of mateus quarter of north west quarter morth oast quarter of south east quarter of section 21, township 10, ranged, ontaining seventy three 20-700 nores. Terms of Sale. Cash—subject to appraisement. \\
L. A. DEBLIEUX.

quarter of south west quarter of mi

Sheriff's Sale. H. P. Breazeale vs. Wilson Jak

Jan. 17.

Parish Court-No. 1827. DY Virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. tunit the above entitled an memberid of and to me directed, I have select and all offer for sale to the last and highest Mi-der at J. P. Broadwell's store in the pr-

Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1004 between the legal hours of sale the l 20,000 lbs. of cotten in the seed in

Terms of Sale. Cash—subject to appraisement.

Jan. 17.016 Sheriff's Sale,

Charles Hamlin vs. W. W. Ja Parish Court-No. 1678 DY Virtue of a writ of Pi. Fa. issued the above entitled and amount unit and to me directed, I have believed and will offer for sale to the last of highest bidder, at the door of the extreme in the sity and parish of little

see in the city and parish of Saturday, Feb. 7th, 1880. at 12 m., the following deposited p

perty. to-wit: Terms of Sale : Cash - subject to appraise L. A. DEBLIEUL.

Constable Sale. Dr. Geo. E. Gillespie vs. Chas. I Justice Court Ward Oue, Tuite Natchitoobee-He. 364

Virtue of a writ of Pi. Pa im

D) the above entitled and numbers and to me directed, I have said will offer for sale at the door of the bouse in the city of Natohitechia. Friday, January 30th, 388

at 12 o'clock m., One black Lorse JAMES T. RES

Sheriff's Sale.

Parish Court, Parish of Matchill By virtue of a writ of seizes calculated and will offer for sale at another to the last and highest him

at the door of the Court House parish of Natchitoches, on Saturday, 7th day of Pehrustial between the usual boars of the

between the usual hotre following property, to-wit:
A certain tract or mares of had, and ated in the parish of Natchiteches at left bank descending of Case. Breed, posite the city of Natchiteches, has above by lands of Joseph Marie below by lands of De. J. B. hap the name being lot No. 37, in continuo of township 9, range 7, continuo of township 9, range 7, continuo acres. more or less, tegether within halldings and improvement. buildings and improvement being the same tract acquies by Boullt from T. J. Boullt, by set of the same tracks and the same tracks are tracked by Boullt from T. J. Boullt, by set of the same tracks are tracked by Boullt from T. J. Boullt, by set of the same tracked by Boullt from T. J. Boullt, by set of the same tracked by Boullt from T. J. Boullt, by set of the same tracked by Boullt from T. J. Boullt, by set of the same tracked by Boullt from T. J. Boullt f 31st December, 1872. TERMS OF SALE—Cash, subject

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his Final Account in and Business of the countries in hereby given to all pure terested, to show cause within the countries of the countries o why the same should not be be Witness the Hon. J. M. B. Tue

W. H. TUNNARD A. D., 1880.

L. A. DESCIEUL Dec. 27-tds.

Parish Judge, this 22d day of Just,

Jan. 24,-21.