

Meeting of the Bar.

At a meeting of the Bar of the parish of Iberville, held at the Court-house of said parish on the 24th day of January, 1860, Judge DANIEL D. AVERY was called to the Chair and MARK A. ESTEVAN was appointed Secretary.

On motion of DAVID N. BARROW, the Chairman appointed a committee of three to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the Bar relative to the death of Judge BEALE; said committee was composed of Messrs. ZENON LABAUE, SAMUEL MATTHEWS and DAVID N. BARROW, Esqrs.

The committee then retired and afterwards returned and reported the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted:

WHEREAS: It has pleased an all-wise Providence to remove from our midst ROBERT G. BEALE, the late Judge of our Sixth Judicial District Court, whose untimely death we sincerely regret—therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of ROBERT G. BEALE our profession has lost one of its brightest ornaments, his family a devoted and affectionate husband and father, and the community at large, an intelligent, upright and useful citizen, and the Judiciary of our State, a learned and able co-worker and expounder of the law, and that the members of this Bar deeply sympathize with his family in their bereavement.

Resolved, That the members of this Bar wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days in token of their esteem for the memory of the deceased.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting be required to furnish the family of the deceased with a copy of these resolutions, and that the Court be requested to allow the same to be spread upon its minutes.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be furnished the editors of the Gazette & Sentinel and Magnolia for publication, with a request that they publish the same.

ZENON LABAUE, DAVID N. BARROW, SAMUEL MATTHEWS, Committee. On motion of David N. Barrow, the meeting adjourned.

The Robber's Grave.

In the year 1819, there was in the neighborhood of Montgomery, in North Wales, an ancient manor-house, called Oakfield, which, like many of those old structures, losing its original importance from the increased size and convenience of modern buildings, had been converted into a farm-house. The late occupant, one James Morris, had been an indolent and somewhat dissipated man; the farm consequently fell into neglect, and became unprofitable, and he died in debt, leaving his wife and an only daughter in possession of the place.

Shortly after his death, the widow took into her employment a young man from Staffordshire, of the name of John Newton, the hero of this little story, who had been strongly recommended to her by her first brother; and well and faithfully did he discharge his duties as bailiff, fully justifying the praise and recommendations she received with him. He was an utter stranger in that part of the country, seemed studiously to shun all acquaintance with his neighbors, and to devote himself exclusively to the interests of his employer. He never left home but to visit the neighboring fairs and markets and to attend the parish church, where his presence was regular and his conduct devout. In short, though highly circumspect in his behavior on all occasions, he was a melancholy, reserved man; and even the clergyman of the parish, to whom he was always most respectful in his demeanor, entirely failed in his endeavors to cultivate an acquaintance with him.

The farm, under his management, had improved, and became profitable; and the circumstances of Mrs. Morris were, by his assiduity and skill, both prosperous and flourishing. In this manner more than two years passed, and the widow began to regard him more as a friend and benefactor than a servant; and was not sorry to observe her daughter's growing affection for him, which appeared to be reciprocal. One evening, in November, 1812, being detained longer than usual by business, at Welshpool, Newton set out, about six o'clock, to walk home to Oakfield. It was an exceedingly dark night, and he never reached home again. The family became very anxious, and upon inquiring early the following morning at Welshpool, they ascertained that he had been brought back to that town, not long after his departure from it, by two men, named Parker and Peace, who charged him with highway robbery, accompanied by violence, an offence then punishable with death. At the trial at the next assizes he was pronounced guilty, on the testimony of these two persons, which was clear, positive, and consistent throughout, was sentenced to be hanged, and left for execution. He employed no counsel, and called no witness in his defense; but upon being asked by the judge, in the usual form, "if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him?" he made, in substance, the following extraordinary speech:

"My lord, it is evident all I could say in opposition to such testimony would be vain and hopeless. The witnesses are men of respectability, and their evidence has appeared plain and conclusive, and my most solemn protestations of innocence could avail nothing. I have called no witness to character, and upon such evidence the jury could pronounce no other verdict. I blame them not. From my soul, too, I forgive those men, upon whose false testimony I have been convicted. But, my lord, I protest most solemnly before this court, before your lordship, and above all, before God in whose presence I must shortly appear, I am entirely guiltless of the crime for which I am about to suffer. I have produced no one to speak in my behalf. Two years have scarcely passed since I came into this country, an utter stranger. I have made no ac-

quaintance here, beyond the household in which I have been employed, and where I have endeavored to discharge my duties, faithfully, honestly and well. Although I dare not hope, and do not wish that my life should be spared, yet it is my devout and earnest desire that the stain of this crime may not rest upon my name. I devoutly hope that my good mistress, and her kind and excellent daughter may yet be convinced that they have not nourished and befriended a highway robber. I have, therefore, in humble devotion, offered a prayer to heaven, and I believe it has been heard and accepted. I venture to assert that, if I am innocent of the crime for which I suffer, the grass, for one generation at least, will not cover my grave. My lord, I await your sentence without a murmur, without a sorrow; and I devoutly pray that all who hear me now may repent of their sins, and meet me again in heaven.

The unfortunate man was condemned and executed, and was buried in Montgomery churchyard. Thirty years had passed away when I saw it, and the grass had not then covered his grave. It is situated in a remote corner of the churchyard, far removed from all other graves. It is not a raised mound of earth, but is even with the surrounding ground, which is, for some distance, especially luxuriant, the herbage being rich and abundant. Numerous attempts have been made by some who are still alive, and others who have passed away to bring grass upon that bare spot. Fresh soil has been frequently spread upon it, and seeds of various kinds have been sown, but not a blade had there ever been known to spring from them, and the soil soon became a smooth, cold, and stubborn clay. With respect to the unhappy witnesses, it appears that Parker's ancestors, had once owned Oakfield, and that he had hoped by getting rid of Newton to remove the main obstacle there was to his re-possessing it, and that Pearce had, at the time of Mr. Morris's death, aspired to the hand of his daughter, in whose affections he felt he had been supplanted by poor Newton. The former soon left the neighborhood, became a drunken and dissolute man, and was ultimately killed in some fireworks, while in the act of blasting a rock. Pearce grew sulky and despondent, his very existence seemed a burden to him, and as the old sexton of Montgomery said, "he wasted away from the face of the earth."

I have not seen the grave since 1850, but I have heard that some person has covered it with thick turf, which has united itself with the surrounding grass, except at the head, which is still withered and bare, as if scorched by lightning. The prayer, however, of poor Newton that his grave might remain uncovered for at least one generation, has been heard, and his memory vindicated in a most remarkable manner. The name given to the grave was singularly inappropriate: it should have been called "the grave of the innocent." The widow, with her daughter, left Oakfield, and went to reside with her brother. For some weeks after Newton's burial, it is said his grave was, from time to time, found strewn with wild flowers, by whom done was unknown; but it was observed, that after Jane Morris had left the neighborhood not a flower was found upon the grave!

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.—In our advertising columns will be found a notice from the Democratic State Central Committee, fixing the time of holding our State Convention for the 5th of March, and advising the election of Delegates to represent the various Democratic constituencies in the same.

We beg that our cotemporaries throughout the State, will make known this action of the Central Committee. Courier, 25th inst.

To GET RID OF MOTHS.—We know of no infallible method. It is said that if certain offensive substances are placed where they are wont to lay their eggs, during the months of May and June, they will be repelled. A drop of the oil of wormwood, sprinkled on an old cloth and then laid in a chest of drawers, will drive off almost all insects. Camphor gum, scattered along and under the edges of carpets, in the crevices of furniture, and among the folds of clothing, is rather disgusting to moths. Where they have already burrowed in carpets, sprinkle a little water over the infested spots, then lay on a sheet of brown paper and apply a hot iron vigorously. Vinegar would, perhaps, be even more efficacious than water, but both of these applications may injure the color of the carpet. The steam gathered will be too much for the moths.

A chamber may be cleaned of vermin (and probably of moths) in this way: First remove all furniture, bedding and clothing not infested, put a little sulphur in an old kettle and set fire to it, and set it in the chamber. Close every door and window and keep them shut until the smoke has disappeared. Then ventilate the room, and the vermin will have been repelled. The odors of the sulphur will penetrate every crevice of the woodwork and furniture, and every fold and seam of clothing, and be a great offense to vermin of all sorts. It must be remembered, however, that the sulphuric acid formed when sulphur is burned in the air has considerable bleaching power, and will often destroy the colors of clothing, especially if they happen to be damp. We are not certain that the colors on furniture may not sometimes be injured. Bonnets and hats are bleached white by moistening them, and then surrounding them with the fumes of burning sulphur.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST.

An extraordinary case of a girl concealing her sex for many years, has been brought to light at Pettiers, France. Augustine, alias Augustus Baudouin, a young person of 17, was known in the town and neighborhood as an active lad, and had been in place in respectable houses as "odd boy." This individual was lately tried for robbery, and while in prison, the authorities conceived some suspicions, and ascertained her to be a female. On being asked what reason she had for wearing men's clothes, she said she had observed that men got their living easier than women; but she refused to give any information as to her birth and parentage. She was removed to the female wards, but her repugnance to appear in woman's attire among her fellow prisoners was so great, that she committed suicide by hanging herself to an iron bar with a pocket handkerchief.

In the village of South Wibraham, Mass., a favorite spring from which several families were supplied with water, was cleaned one day last week, and in the bottom was found a hundred and seventy-frogs and a half dozen snakes.

In Alexandria, D. C., the ministers are obliged to give bonds in the sum of \$1500 for the proper discharge of their duties, before they can marry persons.

An Ordinance

To establish a common drain through the point of land on the Mississippi river called "Church Point."

Section 1st. Be it ordained, That the Bayou La Butte, an ancient natural drain through the Church Point, when improved as recommended by the swamp land commissioner of the 2d District in his report to the Legislature in 1858, and as thereafter provided, and it is hereby established and declared a common drain for all the lands on Church Point and throughout its course to Lake Long.

Section 2d. Be it further ordained, That said Bayou shall be cleared of all obstructions and enlarged if necessary, from its source into the basin into which it empties. That a canal shall be dug across said basin so as to connect the upper with the lower portion of said bayou. That from the lower mouth of said canal said bayou shall be cleaned, deepened and improved in such manner as to render it sufficient to carry off the waters of said bayou from its source to Lake Long.

Section 3d. Be it further ordained, That Col. E. G. W. Butler, Gov. P. O. Hebert, and Lucien Landry, Esq., are hereby appointed commissioners, with full power and authority to let out said work, in such a manner as to them may be deemed to be the best interest and advantage of all parties interested, and they are invested with power to locate, direct and superintend the construction and performance of said work, as provided for in the second section of this ordinance, and to do and perform all acts necessary as commissioners for the purpose of constructing said common drain, such as laying said canal and determining the works necessary to be done at the several points along said bayou, and to contract for the performance of said work.

Section 4th. Be it further ordained, That when an estimate shall be made of the work to be done on said bayou, the commissioners shall immediately proceed to levy a pro rata tax on all lands lying upon, draining into or benefitted by said Bayou La Butte; and said tax shall be sufficient to defray all expenses attending said work and to be uniform upon all said proprietors and in accordance with the assessment roll of this Parish for the year 1857. And when the said tax shall be assessed as above provided, the commissioners shall deliver a copy of the tax or assessment roll to the Sheriff of this Parish, who shall immediately proceed to collect said tax, and for that purpose he shall have the same authority and powers as given him by law for the collection of the State and Parish Taxes.

A CARD

The Undersigned, grateful for and flattered by the patronage which has been extended to him as an Ambrotypist by the citizens of Plaquemine and vicinity, respectfully informs the public that his stay here is drawing to a close. Those who desire Portraits, but have been holding back, had better pay him an early visit. He challenges the world for superior pictures, and proves it by comparing his with any taken in the Eastern States or Europe, and those who have pictures taken by the first artists in Egypt or elsewhere, are invited to bring them to my room, and if he cannot produce equally good ones, no charge will be made. Respectfully, jan14 CHARLES WILSON.

State of Louisiana—Parish of Iberville—Sixth District Court. Estate of Volier Hebert, dec'd.

WHEREAS, Nemese Bonicard has this day filed in the Clerk's office of this court his final tableau of distribution of the estate of Volier Hebert, dec'd—

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern to show cause within thirty days from the date hereof why said final tableau should not be homologated and made a judgment of this court, the administrator discharged from any further responsibility in the premises, and his bond as such cancelled and annulled. Bureau du Greffier, Dec. 27, 1859. dec31 M. A. ESTEVAN, Greffier.

Etat de la Louisiane—Paroisse d'Iberville. Cour du 6me. District. Succession de feu Volier Hebert.

ATTENDU, que Nemese Bonicard a ce jour déposé dans le bureau du Greffier de cette cour son tableau final d'administration de la succession de feu Volier Hebert—

Avis est par le présent donné à tous ceux que cela concerne de deduire sous 30 jours de la date de ce présent les raisons pour lesquelles le dit Compte Final ne serait pas homologué et fait le jugement de cette Cour et l'Administrateur déchargé de toute responsabilité en cette affaire et son cautionnement annulé et annulé. Bureau du Greffier, Dec. 27, 1859. dec31 M. A. ESTEVAN, Greffier.

State of Louisiana—Parish of Iberville—6th District Court. Estate of Treville Hebert, dec'd.

WHEREAS, Michel Hebert has this day filed in the Clerk's office of this Court, his tableau of administration of the estate of Treville Hebert, dec'd—

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern to show cause within thirty days from the date hereof why the said final account should not be homologated and made a judgment of this Court. Clerk's office, Dec. 27th, 1859. dec31 M. A. ESTEVAN, Clerk.

State of Louisiana. PARISH OF POINTE COUPEE.

In the matter of the succession of John Hagan, Jr., deceased.

PURSUANT to an order to me addressed by the Honorable the 6th District Court in and for the parish of Iberville and State aforesaid, I, the undersigned, Sheriff, will offer at public sale on the premises, about one mile above Red River Landing, in this Parish, on Tuesday February 7, 1860,

1. A certain Tract of Land, situated about one mile above Red River Landing in the parish of Pointe Coupee, bounded in front by Old River, above by lands of Joseph Torres, supposed to contain twelve hundred and twenty-two acres in superficies, with all the improvements thereon and thereunto belonging.

2. The following named and described slaves attached to the said plantation, viz: Tom, aged 65 years. Yates, 50. Clem, 38. Abraham, 35. Richard, 29. Jack Brown, 35. Thornton, 25. Mary, 50. Velia, 22. (Johanna, 25. Eli, her child, 3. Angeline, 30. (Betty, 30. Retta, her child, 3. (Charlotte, her child, aged 10 months. Sarah, 20. (Kitty, 24. (Washington her child, 1. Amanda, 24. (Her child, 5. Suzan, 14. Aaron, 35.

3. Also, the following movables attached to said plantation, viz: 18 mules, 1 brown pony, 4 yoke of oxen, 30 head of cattle; and about 65 head of hogs; 1 pair of timber wheels, 1 case wagon, 1 gun stand, 1 buggy-harness; and 1 set of blacksmith tools.

4. Also, the undivided half of the following described movables (the other half belonging to James Hagan), also attached to said plantation, viz: 1 ox cart, 18 plows, 4 serapers, 4 spades, 2 shovels, 4 harrows, 2 dozen axes, 16 new hoes, 20 old hoes, wagon and plow gear, ox chains and yokes, 250 cords steamboat wood; to be sold in block, on the following terms and conditions, to wit:

One-fourth of the price of adjudication payable in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the price of adjudication in three equal annual instalments, the purchaser to furnish his notes, payable at the Citizens Bank of Louisiana in New Orleans, for the credit term of said sale. Special mortgage to be retained on the said property to secure the payment of said notes and all interests; said notes to bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum from date till paid.

And the undivided half of the following tracts of land: 1. A Tract of Land situated in this parish on the Mississippi river, having ten arpents front on the said river, by a depth of forty arpents, bounded above by bayou Moreau, and below by the tract hereinafter described, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

2. Also, the undivided half of another tract on the Mississippi river, having ten arpents front on said river, bounded above by the former tract of land, and below by lands claimed by Dr. E. Cooley, also H. F. Williams, containing in the whole nine hundred and thirty-five and 38-100 acres, more or less, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon. To be sold on the same terms and conditions above mentioned.

On the same day, month and year, and at the same place, the undersigned will sell at auction the one undivided half of the two above described tracts of land, viz: A tract situated in this parish on the Mississippi river, having ten arpents front on said river, by a depth of forty arpents, bounded above by bayou Moreau, and below by the tract described below. And also, another tract of land on the Mississippi river, having ten arpents front on said river, bounded above by tract above described, and below by lands claimed by Dr. E. Cooley and also by H. F. Williams, both tracts containing nine hundred and thirty-five and 38-100 acres, more or less, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon.

The undivided half to be sold by the undersigned belongs to A. Bienvenu, of the city of New Orleans, and will be sold on the following terms and conditions, viz: The purchaser to assume payment of three promissory notes of twenty-three hundred and thirty-eight 45-100 dollars each, dated New Orleans, Jan. 1, 1859, and payable at two, three and four years after date, bearing 6 per cent interest from date—8 per cent from maturity if not then paid. Said notes bearing mortgage on the undivided half of the above tract belonging to said Bienvenu. The balance of the price, cash on the spot. W. H. COOLEY, Auctioneer. jan7

Etat de la Louisiane. Cour du Neuvieme District Judiciaire, Paroisse de la Pointe Coupee. Dans l'affaire de la succession de JONN HAGAN, Jr.

CONFORMEMENT à un ordre de l'Honorable Cour du Sixieme District Judiciaire, dans et pour la paroisse et Etat susdits, Je, sous-signé, Sheriff de cette Paroisse, offrirai en vente publique, sur les lieux, a un mille de l'atterage de la Riviere Rouge, en cette paroisse,

Mardi, le jour de Fevrier, 1860, à 10 h. a. m., les propriétés suivantes, dépendant de la dite succession, savoir: TERRE: 1o. Un certain lot de terre situé a un mille de l'atterage de la riviere Rouge en cette paroisse faisant face sur la Vieille Riviere et borné du coté d'en haut par la terre de Joseph Torres, contenant environ douze cents vingt deux acres de superficie, avec toutes les améliorations.

Les Esclaves suivants appartenant a ladite Habitation: Tom, negre agé de 65 ans. Yates, negre agé de 50 ans. Clem, negre agé de 38 ans. Abraham, agé de 36 ans. Richard, agé de 29 ans. Jack Brown, negre agé de 35 ans. Thornton, negre de 25 ans. Marie, negresse agée de 50 ans.

2o. Un lot de terre sur cette paroisse sur la riviere Mississippi ayant dix arpents de face sur la dite riviere sur un profondeur de quarante arpents, borne d'un coté par le bayou Moreau et de l'autre coté par la terre ci-après decrite, avec toutes les bâtisses et améliorations. 3o. Aussi la moitié indivise d'un autre lot de terre sur la riviere du Mississippi borne d'un coté par la terre précédente, et de l'autre coté par les terres reclamées par Dr. E. Cooley, aussi par H. F. Williams, les deux dits lots de terre contenant neuf cent trente cinq 38/100 d'acres plus ou moins avec toutes les bâtisses et améliorations; la dite moitié indivise sera vendue aux mêmes termes et conditions que ci-dessus mentionnés.

SEVERIN PORCHE, Sheriff. Pointe Coupee, ce 6 Janvier, 1860.

Le même jour, au même lieu et a la même heure, Je sou-signé offrirai en vente publique, la moitié indivise des dits lots de terre précédente, savoir: Un lot de terre situé en cette paroisse, sur la dite riviere, sur une profondeur de quarante arpents, borne du coté d'en haut par le bayou Moreau et de l'autre coté par la terre ci-après decrite; et aussi un autre lot de terre, sur la riviere Mississippi, ayant dix arpents de face sur la dite riviere, borne d'un coté par la terre précédente et d'un autre coté par les terres reclamées par Dr. E. Cooley et aussi par H. J. Williams; les deux dits lots de terres contenant cent trente cinq 38/100 d'acres, plus ou moins, avec toutes les bâtisses et améliorations. La moitié indivise qui sera vendue par le sou-signé, appartient à A. Bienvenu de la Nouvelle Orleans et ladite terre sera vendue aux termes et conditions suivants: L'acquéreur assomera le paiement des trois billets promissoires de deux mille trois cents trente huit piastres, 45 c., chacun date de la Nlle. Orleans le 1er Janvier 1859, payable a deux, trois et quatre ans, et portant 6 pour cent d'intérêt de date et 8 pour cent après échéance, si les dits billets ne sont point payés. Les billets portant hypothèque sur la moitié indivise de la dite terre ci-dessus mentionnée appartient au dit Bienvenu, et la balance du prix d'adjudication, Comptant sur les lieux. W. H. COOLEY, Encanteur. Pointe Coupee, 6 Janvier, 1859.

WHEREAS, by virtue of a Proclamation of His Excellency, Robt. C. Wickliffe, Governor of the State of Louisiana, bearing date January 17, 1860, addressed to the undersigned, Sheriff of the parish of Iberville, AN ELECTION is ordered to be held in this parish, by the qualified voters thereof, on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1860, for the purpose of electing an Associate Justice from the Second Supreme Court District of Louisiana, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. J. L. Cole, Associate Justice for said District. Now, therefore, by virtue of the Proclamation aforesaid, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the parish of Iberville, that an Election will be held, and the commissioners appointed to hold said Election throughout the parish, are here commanded to hold said Election, for the purpose of electing the officer above specified, on the said Monday, the 20th day of February next, 1860, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., in strict accordance to law, at the following Election Precincts, to wit: Bayou Goula, 1st Election Precinct, Buena Vista Hotel—Messrs. Emile Riviere, Emile Sigur and Ernest Comcaux, commissioners. Plaquemine, 2d Election Precinct, Court House—J. H. Ris, M. A. Estevan and August Lovert, commissioners. 3d Election Precinct, residence of Michel Schlatre—Lucien Marioneaux, Alfred Grand and Oscar Dupuy, commissioners. Village, 4th Election Precinct, Bissell & Schlatre's store—Alex. Roth, Amiccar Dupuy and Ernest Nereaux, commissioners. "Oaks," 5th Election Precinct, House of Pierre Richard—Adolphe Hebert, Pierre Richard and Jules LeBlanc, commissioners. "Island," 6th Election Precinct, store of Edouard Dupuy, Jos. Walsh, P. J. Colle and Lucien Guedry, commissioners. Ives' Mill, 7th Election Precinct, Bayou Sorrell—Geo. Mitchellree, Jos. J. LeBlanc and Teismar Toffer, commissioners. "Cross" 8th Election Precinct, "School House"—Jno. Slack, Emile Dupuy and W. J. Bogen, commissioners. Returns of the said Election, duly certified, to be made, within the legal delay, by the commissioners holding the same, to me, the undersigned Sheriff, under the penalty of the law. Signed officially at the parish of Iberville, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1860. jan21 THEO. BLANCHARD, Sheriff.

Zelia, negresse de 22 ans. Johanna, agée de 25 ans, et son fils Eli, agé de 3 ans. Angelina, agée de 30 ans. Betty, negresse de 30 ans, et ses enfants, Reita de 8 ans, et Charlotte de 10 mois. Sarah, negresse de 20 ans. Katty, 24 ans, et son enfant, Washington, agé de 1 an. Amanda, agé de 24 ans, et son enfant agé de 5 ans. Suzanne, agée de 14 ans. Horan, de 38 ans. Ainsi que les biens meubles appartenant à la dite habitation. 18 Mulets, un Poney brun, 4 paires de boeufs, 30 têtes de bêtes a cornes, 63 têtes de cochons plus ou moins, un diable; un wagon a cannes, un moulin a coton, un buggy avec harnais, et un lot d'outils a franger.

Aussi la moitié indivise des meubles et l'autre moitié appartenant à James Hagan sur la dite habitation, une Charrrette a boeufs, 18 charrues, 8 pelles, 4 herbes, 2 douz. haches, 16 pioches, 20 vieilles pioches, des chaines a wagons et charrues, 250 cordes de bois. Le tout sera vendu en bloc avec les termes et conditions suivantes: Termes et conditions de la vente: Un quart du prix d'adjudication payable comptant le jour de la vente, et la balance du prix d'adjudication payables en trois paiements annuels et égaux. L'acquéreur devra fournir ses billets, payable à la Banque des Citoyens de la Louisiane; pour le credit une hypothèque speciale sera réservée sur la dite propriété pour assurer le paiement des dits billets qui porteront intérêts a huit pour cent par an du jour de la vente jusqu'à final paiement. Ainsi que la moitié indivise de la terre suivante: 1o. Un lot de terre sur cette paroisse sur la riviere Mississippi ayant dix arpents de face sur la dite riviere sur un profondeur de quarante arpents, borne d'un coté par le bayou Moreau et de l'autre coté par la terre ci-après decrite, avec toutes les bâtisses et améliorations. 2o. Aussi la moitié indivise d'un autre lot de terre sur la riviere du Mississippi borne d'un coté par la terre précédente, et de l'autre coté par les terres reclamées par Dr. E. Cooley, aussi par H. F. Williams, les deux dits lots de terre contenant neuf cent trente cinq 38/100 d'acres plus ou moins avec toutes les bâtisses et améliorations; la dite moitié indivise sera vendue aux mêmes termes et conditions que ci-dessus mentionnés.

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Le même jour, au même lieu et a la même heure, Je sou-signé offrirai en vente publique, la moitié indivise des dits lots de terre précédente, savoir: Un lot de terre situé en cette paroisse, sur la dite riviere, sur une profondeur de quarante arpents, borne du coté d'en haut par le bayou Moreau et de l'autre coté par la terre ci-après decrite; et aussi un autre lot de terre, sur la riviere Mississippi, ayant dix arpents de face sur la dite riviere, borne d'un coté par la terre précédente et d'un autre coté par les terres reclamées par Dr. E. Cooley et aussi par H. J. Williams; les deux dits lots de terres contenant cent trente cinq 38/100 d'acres, plus ou moins, avec toutes les bâtisses et améliorations. La moitié indivise qui sera vendue par le sou-signé, appartient à A. Bienvenu de la Nouvelle Orleans et ladite terre sera vendue aux termes et conditions suivants: L'acquéreur assomera le paiement des trois billets promissoires de deux mille trois cents trente huit piastres, 45 c., chacun date de la Nlle. Orleans le 1er Janvier 1859, payable a deux, trois et quatre ans, et portant 6 pour cent d'intérêt de date et 8 pour cent après échéance, si les dits billets ne sont point payés. Les billets portant hypothèque sur la moitié indivise de la dite terre ci-dessus mentionnée appartient au dit Bienvenu, et la balance du prix d'adjudication, Comptant sur les lieux. W. H. COOLEY, Encanteur. Pointe Coupee, 6 Janvier, 1859.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1860, for the purpose of electing an Associate Justice from the Second Supreme Court District of Louisiana, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Hon. J. L. Cole, Associate Justice for said District. Now, therefore, by virtue of the Proclamation aforesaid, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the parish of Iberville, that an Election will be held, and the commissioners appointed to hold said Election throughout the parish, are here commanded to hold said Election, for the purpose of electing the officer above specified, on the said Monday, the 20th day of February next, 1860, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., in strict accordance to law, at the following Election Precincts, to wit: Bayou Goula, 1st Election Precinct, Buena Vista Hotel—Messrs. Emile Riviere, Emile Sigur and Ernest Comcaux, commissioners. Plaquemine, 2d Election Precinct, Court House—J. H. Ris, M. A. Estevan and August Lovert, commissioners. 3d Election Precinct, residence of Michel Schlatre—Lucien Marioneaux, Alfred Grand and Oscar Dupuy, commissioners. Village, 4th Election Precinct, Bissell & Schlatre's store—Alex. Roth, Amiccar Dupuy and Ernest Nereaux, commissioners. "Oaks," 5th Election Precinct, House of Pierre Richard—Adolphe Hebert, Pierre Richard and Jules LeBlanc, commissioners. "Island," 6th Election Precinct, store of Edouard Dupuy, Jos. Walsh, P. J. Colle and Lucien Guedry, commissioners. Ives' Mill, 7th Election Precinct, Bayou Sorrell—Geo. Mitchellree, Jos. J. LeBlanc and Teismar Toffer, commissioners. "Cross" 8th Election Precinct, "School House"—Jno. Slack, Emile Dupuy and W. J. Bogen, commissioners. Returns of the said Election, duly certified, to be made, within the legal delay, by the commissioners holding the same, to me, the undersigned Sheriff, under the penalty of the law. Signed officially at the parish of Iberville, this 18th day of January, A. D. 1860. jan21 THEO. BLANCHARD, Sheriff.

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