term of the Parish Court, last Monday. That-cry for "more rain" has ceased: we have had "oceans of it" this week.

Court, for the Parish of Calcasieu, is now in session-began last Monday. Ben DeBar, the actor and theatrical

The September term of the District

manager, and Brigham Young, the King of the Mormons, died last week. Ex-President Thiers, of France; the eminent historian and statesman, died

on the 2d inst., at St. Germain. Gen. T. C. Anderson has been appointed Special Deputy under Collector John E. King, New Orleans Custom

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The Turkish and Russian names are hard to pronounce; or rather, many of them we do not know how to pronounce at all. But we have learned how to pronounce one, to-wit: Plevna.

It is said to be pronounced as if written Plewna.

Pass, as now held by Radetzky, is sate, and unless Suleiman Pasha can run a column through another pass he will wreck his army by thus dashing it continually against this strong position.

The correspondent, after giving a description of the pass, says: On the 21st inst., when the fighting commenced, the Russians were little over 30,000 strong, with forty cannon.

Attorneys' licenses are still a trouble at our forum, though Kellogg has passed away. The tax collector, Judge Garrigues, this week informed his Honor Judge Fontenot of the Parish Court, that certain attorneys had not taken out their annual licences, and therefore, they were not entitled to practice the legal law. One, as appeared by the Attorneys' licenses are still a trouble legal law. One, as appeared by the gossip among them, had paid in money, one in kind, and one—it did not appear how he had paid. Some did not want to pay at all, or did not think they ought to pay. And one, whose lot was the hardest of all—to him—did not mind the Sheriff making a seizure to force payment, but he did not relish the idea of being deprived of the privilege of speech; he wanted to talk. What is the use of being a lawyer, if you can't of speech; he wanted to talk. What is the use of being a lawyer, if you can't talk? There ought to be enough lawyers in the next legislature to have the item requiring lawyers to pay a license stricken from the statute book. To require a man to pay for the privilege of talking and giving his lungs a little exercise, for the benefit of his health, before a court elected by the people, is tyrannical; especially, when some practice the profession silently, in others' names, and don't pay a cent.

"The Great Frederick" performed at

"The Great Frederick" performed at Varieties Hall in this place, as published London, Aug. 27.2—A Reuter telegram Varieties Hall in this place, as published The Washington Enterprise thus speaks andropol. of his performances in that town :

We publish an article from the New Orleans Democrat, on the subject of a constitutional convention, which suits our ideas exactly. The Democrat complains that the Georgia convention had too many able men in it, with their pet ideas, policies and hobbies. Durs, Eke our legislatures, might have too many incompetent ones in it, without ideas. incompetent ones in it, without ideas. At any rate, in such a convention, the probability is that a large number of the members would be unfit for the task of constitution building; and we see no reason why the State should pay men to reason why the State should pay men to reason why the State should pay men to do work that they can not do. After a constitution is framed, it has to be submitted to a vote of the people for the a constitution is framed, it mis to be submitted to a vote of the people for adoption; let the legislature, or the executive, therefore, appoint a limited number of competent commissioners to frame it, and give them sufficient time to do it soberly, carefully, and well. The cost would be much less, and the work much better. Those who can do the work well, are comparatively few; and are not always obtained by the machinery of popular elections. This plan would dispense with the trouble and expense of an election, and still leave them the privilege of adopting or rejecting the proposed constitution or amendments thereto.

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"Is this the place," she asked, as she wandered down on the barren sands, "where a young lady—a beautiful young lady—tell into the water last season, and was rescued by a gallant young man, whom she afterward married?" He looked at her carefully, estimated her at a square 47, with felse teeth, and said: "Yes, ma'am. But I slon't know how to swim."—[S. E. Mail.

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with forty cannon.

The Russians on this day had laid

by the bills circulated on our streets, on Thursday and Friday evenings, and will probably perform again to-night. Admission, 75 cents; children, 50 cents. forcements continue to arrive at Alex-

FURTHER FROM THE PASS.

ANOTHER BATTLE IN EXPECTANCY. ANOTHER BATTLE IN EXPECTANCY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 28.—A telegram from Adrianople announces the Russians still hold Fort Nicholas, in Schipka Pass. The Turks are attacking the highest Russian positions in the pass. A large number of the Turkish wounded are arriving at Adrianople. A dispatch from Shumla announces that the Russians occupy Pophoi. A battle is expected.

studen, dated August 28, say: All quiet this morning. Our troops maintain their positions. The Turks remain under cover and behind the neighboring heights, out of range of our batteries. The total number of wounded, from August 21 to August 27, is 2480, including 95 officers. The number of killed is unknown. Everything is quiet in the direction of Plevna and Loftscha.

THE RUSSIANS BEING HEMMED IN.

A traveler says Russian babies are never washed during the first year. In America the boy babies are washed regularly by their parents until they are about seven years old. From that time until they are thritteen they may get their feet wet ouce in a while by some untoward accident, but their faces are rigidly treated on the Russian system.—[Pluck.]

A stranger in this city, the other day, counted ten funeral notices posted on that many street corners, and said it was no use for the papers to tell him there is no epedemic here. All of the notices referred to the death of person.—[N. O. Times.]

Why is a kiss like a sewing machine? Because it seams to good.

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Constantinople, August 29.—Saleimand two from ne prince I blows: Our entrenched line of invest-many form the commanding Alikrid Jebet heights.

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The War in the East.

London, August 27.—The Times correspondent at headquarters of the Plevna army now numbers 75,000, with 200 guns.

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doubt which the Turks constructed so as to sweep the road on the Russian rear. This redoubt is still untaken, and constitutes a great danger to the Russians, at is gives the Turks possession of a ridge running parallel to that up which the road winds 1500 yara's distant. The redoubt enfilades the road in several places, and the Turkish infantry, by extending along this ridge, which is thickly wooded, can practically render the road impassable. The Russian position still remains most critical, in spite of reinforcements. Gen. Radetzky, indeed, informed the commandant of Gabrova, the day after his arrival, that he had better warn the in habitants to be ready to fly at a moutient's notice.

The Russians advanced under cover of trees too small to afford good's helter. In a short time they reached within fifty yards of the redoubt; he're they found the Turks had cut down the trees around the redoubt, making ar. abattis over which it was almost impossible to pass. They gathered around the edge, and suddenly made a rush for it, but were driven back with fearful loss. The pass. They gathered around the edge, and suddenly made a rush for it, but were driven back with fear full loss. The soldiers became entangled in masses of brushwood, and trunks and lin ibs of trees, over which they were obliged to scramble, while the Turks poured in a terrible fire upon them. At this stort distance, it moved them down like gr. vss. Of the first assault against the redoubt, in which one company was engaged, very few got back to tell the tale.

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ANOTHER TURKISH VICTORY.

COLONEL VALENTINE BAKER MISSING-

THE TURKISH VICTORY CONFIRMED.

A Russian account of the fight claims

The Turks continually increasing in numbers. The Russians admit the loss

Constitutional Conventions.

[New Orleans Democrat, Aug. 31st.]

The recent Constitutional Convention

nanded for a satisfactory conclusion of their labors.

There are some wholesome changes

There are some wholesome changes in the instrument which was evolved by this convention, but we think that the defective and unwise changes pre-dominate. This experience suggests a plan which strikes us as a far wiser one

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sitions were made to, place a large force in such position that it could pour a heavy fire into the redoubt to cover the assault until the assailants were almost up to the part, pet. This attack seemed almost on the potat of success, for the colonel in command said that if the reserves were given to him he could take the redoubt. The officer in command of the reserves let them go, but they were nevertheless repulsed. The next assault was made under the eye of Gen. Rodetzky and part of his staff. Gen. Dimitriofsky, chief of staff, placed himself at the head of the storming battalion, although he had to be supperted by two men, as he had just previously been stunned by earth altrown up by an exploding shell.

The Russians advanced steadily,

The Washington Enterprise thus speaks of his performances in that town:

Prof. Fredrick gave two of his popular performances on Monday and Tuesday evenings at Woodworth Hall. The entertainments given by him are entirely new and original. His magic is the work of a true artist and shows years of careful study. As a ventrilocunist the Professor has not his equal, and be is the most perfect we have ever listened to, speaking in seven distinct voices.

Miss Vonetta, the celebrated Violinist, was introduced on the stage and her performance on the violin was exquisite and soul-stirring, and drew down heavy applanases from the audience.

Prof. Fredrick possesses a liberality that is not often found among showmen.

He distributes among the audience valuable prizes, without extra charges, and whenever his bills are posted he is sure to draw large and appreciative houses.

We publish an article from the New Learning and the morning and the total that the thills around Schipka are to draw large and appreciative houses.

Another Battle in Error He Pass.

FURTHER FROM THE PASS.

LONDON, August 27.—A Russian official bulletin, dated Geornisteden, Sunday exeming, says: Yesterday our troops and value over option in Schipka Pass.

During the day's fighting, which lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until 0 in the evening, we lost 30 officers and 400 men killed and wounded. During the night the Turks renewed the lengagement with fresh troops, and the fighting was still going cy desperately the place on all sides, pouring into it a terrible fire, but were again driven but and 400 men killed and wounded. During the night the Turks renewed the light and 400 men killed and wounded. During the night the Turks renewed the light and 400 men killed and wounded. During the night the Turks renewed the last renewed the light was exclusive and 400 men killed Geornisteden, Sunday are not of clock in the morning until 0 in the evening, says: Yesterday our troops even got into the redoubt and actually rushed to five non 10 the place of the Ru

The Manchester Guardian received a telegram this afternoon stating that the expected battle along the line of the Lom, from Aghahasia to Torlak, commenced yesterday and continued all day. Mehmet Ali Pasha, commanded the Turks in person and attacked the Russians at three points. So far the Turks are successful.

THE BATTLE OF KRASSAN-THE TURKS VICTORIOUS, LOSS 3000 TO 4000.

lar, and Karahassanler.

London, September 1.—Osman Pasha reports reconnoissances in force from Plevna, in one of which one hundred Russian cavalry were killed near

Hicharl. LONDON, Sept. 1.-A correspondent

The Battle in the Balkans.

TERRILLING DETAILS OF A TIVE DAYS' A FIGHT, WHICH IS STILL PROGRESSING-HEROIC BRAVERY OF THE RUSSIANS AND DESPERATE VALOR OF THE TURKS.

Gen, Gourka said when he occupied Gen, Gourka said when he occupied the Schipka Pass that with ten thous-and nien he could hold the pass against the combined Turkish armies, and it seems he was correct. Last Saturday Suleiman Pasha attacked this strong position. Cable telegrams from London, of the 35th, describe the fighting which followed: "Doyo" see that long, narrow, crooked

were not heavy, except around Krassan, by which name this engagement will be designated by the Turks.

THE RUSSIAN DEFEAT ON THE LOW.
LONDON, Sept 1.—Later editions of the News and Standard publish depatches from their correspondents, who were eye witnesses of Thursday's battle, which confirm in detail the serious Russian defeat on the Lom. Both correspondents agree that Bopki had been abandoned and the Russian position completely turned. The Turks are continuing the pursuit. Baker Pasha, under whom the Turksish cavalry charge was made, and who had two horses shot, is with Capt. Briscoe, one of his staff, reported missing.

THE CLOSE OF THE WEEK LEAVES THE TURKS IN A FAVORABLE POSITION—AND DETERMINED TO PRESS THEIR ADVANTAGE WITHOUT DELAY.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—The week closes favorably for the Turks throughout the whole theatre of war, and as regards schipka, although Suleiman Pasha has not succeeded in driving out the garrison, he has almost completely blockaded it.

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The latest Russian bulletin almost admits that he is master of the situation for the time, as it says the Russians are ignorant whether he is about to retire and runny the assault are attempt as it is and were recorded from the valleys to the hill from the property of the side and were recorded from the same transport of the side and were recorded from the side and the side and the side and the side and the sid side, and were re-echoed from a

are ignorant whether he is about to re-tire and renew the assault, or attempt a turning movement. It is therefore ap-parent that he has his choice of action, and from the fact that he has pushed a reconnoisance to Kickelagatock, which is within the northern slope of the Bal-kans. He seems to have chosen a turn-FOREST OF RUSSIAN RIPLES that were suddenly thrust over the redoubts. The Russian fire was so well planned and executed that for a few moments the Turks were beaten back, but gathered themselves, and clambering over the dead bodies, pushed forward

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moved them down until the road was
literally paved with corpses. The Montenegrin regulars suffered most, but
not until two battalions had been cut
to pieces did Suleiman order his favorite
troops to withdraw.

A council of officers was held,

Russian bulletin, however, admits that in the engagement on August 25, the Turks succeeded in capturing the heights of Kiseltope, although their attempts to turn the Russian left were repulsed. As regards the engagement in which the Ervan column were engaged, on the 24th and 25th of August, at Igdir, although they may be in themselves utterly unimportant, they show that the Turkish right is operating on Russian ground and, though the Turks may never advance a step further, yet, if they should succeed in stopping the Russian offensive for some weeks longer, there is an end to it for this year.

ANOTHER TURKISH VICTORY. and it was determined to take the re-doubts at all hazards. The men needed no urging forward. Battalion after no urging forward. Battalion after battalion charged with all the impetuosi-ty and recklessness for which the Mos-lems are noted. Time after time they were repulsed, with tremendous slaugh-

When darkness set in no less than THREE THOUSAND DEAD BODIES were piled up on one another in the narrow defile, and the Russians were still unconquered. At daybreak Wed-nesday morning it was evident to the Russians that the Turks were about to

ANOTHER TURKISH VICTORY.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 2.—Osman
Pasha telegraphs from Plevna August
31, as follows: "We have made an offensive reconnoisance iff forces against
the Russian fortifications at Parchad
(probably Pelishal of the maps, five
miles east of Plevna,) and encountered
the enemy half an hour's march from
Plichad. After two hours' desperate
fighting the enemy field. We carried adopt a different style of attack, for hundreds were seen digging and throw-ing up breastworks.

Previous experience had taught the Turkish commanders that the Russians were dangerous foes. Two batteries were mounted before noon, and from

frighting the enemy fled. We carried three redoubts by assault, and captured a gun, many horses and arms. The Russians, who numbered 30,000, lost heavily; we slightly. these of shot and shell Russians, who numbered 30,000, lost heavily; we slightly.

A REPORT OF THE SAME BATTLE FROM RUSSIAN SOURCES.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—A Russian official dispatch, dated Gorny Studeni, Sept. 1, says: All is quiet toward Rustchuk, Osman Bazar, Loftcha and the Balkan passes. There was fighting before Plevna or August 31, from 3 o'clock in the morning nutil 4 in the afternoon. The Turks, numbering 25,000, were repulsed along the whole line. The Russian swarf of the Turks that day again magarited the Russian defences, with considerable effect. At the same time corps were at work, busy digging riggag trenches, through which the men might be able to advance under the Russian guns, and the latter speedily intensify the pits, and no serious attack was made.

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The Gattling guns of the Turks that day again asserted their superiority over any other cannon, as the Russians suffered the Joss of several hundred men, while the Turks remained quite out of reach. Anticipating that Droustinsky might be reinforced, Suleiman, Tarthursday morning, renewed his direct assaults. Fighting was begun as early as 5 o'clock. In the midst of a terrible cannonade, with desperate courage, the Turks advanced along the trenches, which gave so little shelter that they finally abandoned them and dashed acrossed the open ground and up to the redoubts. Three times they were repulsed, but the Russians were greatly exhausted and could not hold out much longer. Just as they were despairing, and ready to yield, a fresh battalion of Turks swarmed up the field with fierce yells, but were responded to by still louder shouts as Radetzky's troops appeared on the other side of the intrenchments, and hurled themselves upon the fated assailants. They were New York, Sept. 2.—A cable special to the Herald says that Col. Valentine Baker, who was seen leading a cavalry charge of the Turks with great but rash gallantry at the battle of Karasan, is that the Russians had only 3000 infantry with ten guns, while the Turks num-bered 20,000. The Russians were rein-forced during the day, but without avail.

The recent Constitutional Convention of Georgia embraced too large a number of Beorgia embraced too large a number of able men and prominent politicians. Each of them had his hobby, his pet idea and policy, and employed too much of the time of the convention with able speeches and fiery debate. The mostathoughtful and deliberate of the body were very much dissatisfied with the result, and so we think will be the people. The time and circumstances were not favorable to that close study, investigation and comprehensive statesmanship which were so much demanded for a satisfactory conclusion l'hey were An hour later and the Turks would have forced the Russian positions and been masters of the situation at Shipka Pass. It was one of the dramatic events of the It was one or the dramatic centre of the war, and as such will go down into history. Our correspondent, who accompanied Radetzky, estimated the Turkish losses during these three days' fightish losses during these three days ight-ing, at six thousand, while the Russians lost one thousand, including killed and wounded. The very latest dispatches indicate that fighting is still going on.

single men in one respect are fortunate. The annual domestic break-up and spring moving doesn't trouble them much. There are nice apartments for single gentlemen on every side. Landladies like single gentlemen. They give little trouble, they do not make a "finuse" in their rooms, they are gone all day and only use the room to sleep in. Married women as lodgers are a trouble to other married or unmarried women as landladies. They require far more "waiting on." There is a natural antagonism between the landlady and her lady lodgers. Either the lady lodger isn't suited with the care the landlady is not suited with the manner in which lady lodger spills things on the carpet, scratches furniture and throws things contend the makes a great difference. London, Sept. 1.—A correspondent of the Times reports Thursday's battle:
Three Turkish brigades, two battalions and two squadrons of cavalry advanced from near Rasgrad. Mehmet Ali and Prince Hassan took position on a high bill, commanding an interrupted view from Rasgrad beyond Osman Bazar, The Egyptians participated in this battle. The battle field extended 15 miles. The Rassians gradually 'Rave way, and by 5 o'clock were scampering from the field.

The Turks are scampering after them in fine style. The report concludes:
The Russians were now in full retreat in every direction, and by sunset the Turks had proved, for the second time, that they are not only capable of meeting the sea amendments and changes could be submitted to the people, without the same of driving them from their strongly intrenched positions. In ten days the Russians have lost the magnificent double positions of the Lom and Kara Lom. What may happen next no one knows. scratches furniture and throws things around. It makes a great difference sometimes in point of careful landling whether you own your furniture or hire it. A correct and harmonious adjustment and balance between lady lodger and landlady is an exceedingly difficult and delicate piece of social mechanism.

A magistrate in lowa refused to fine a man for kissing a girl against her will because the complainant was so temptingly pretty that nothing but an overwhelming sense of its dignity prevented the court kissing her itself.

SEPATE OF HUGHEY DONNELLY.

Whereas, Maria Castille of the parish of St. Landry, nas applied by her petition to praying for the homologation of the above estate, accompanied by her same of this praying for the homologation of the same in writing in my office, in the town of Opelousas, within the time required by law, why the said tableau should not be homologated and baleau in writing at my office in the town of Opelousas, within the time required by law, why the said tableau should not be homologated and allowance. JAMES O. CHACHERE, Clerk, sept 1-jfs

NUMBER 36. Bazaine is His Name.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY-OSMAN PASHA, WHO WON THE GREAT BATTLE TO OF PLEVNA, PROVES TO BE NONE OTHER THAN THE FAMOUS FRENCH MARSHAL

NEW YORK, August 24.—The Army and Navy Journal to-day publishes the following:

At its confidently asserted in England from private information that Osman Pasha is none other than that celebrated fugitive from French prisons, Marshal François Ochilte Bazaine. This intelligence is by no means improbable. Bazaine was always an active and stirring man, and the circumstances of his Bazame was always an active and stir-ring man, and the circumstances of his public trial in France were such as to shat him out from a career in any army of Christian Europe. Like most French officers of rank, he had served in Algeria and in so doing acquired considerable knowledge of Arabic and of the Arabs Besides this

Rhowledge of Arabic and of the Arabs. Besides this,
HE SERVED IN THE CRIMEAN WAR in command of the Foreign Legion, and afterward as French governor of Sebastopol. During that peri d he naturally made many Turkish acquaintances, and therefore there is nothing more natural than that he should go to Turkey in the hour of his need. It is no secret that Bazaine was a strong Bonapartist, and that his treason to France in the interest of the late emperor is indulgently looked on by the imperial government. In Turkey, where Bazaine's master wath best friend of the sultan, Bazaine would be received with open arms by those of his friends, who knew his value. in any capacity of trained soldier. That he should have concealed his identity with the utmost care is equally natural and had not war come it is possible that he might have concealed it till his death but war with Russia, his antagonist o twenty years ago, could not fail to bring Osman Pasha in centact with the peo ple who knew GENERAL BAZAINE AS GOVERNOR O

GENERAL BAZAINE AS GOVERNOR OF SEBASTOPOL.

Whether the secret leaked out through some Russian officer prisoner in his hands, or some English or French at tache who had served in the Crimer and recognized Osman Pasha, is uncertain, but the character of his fighting a Plevna, a stubborn defensive battle, is curiously like the first day at Gravelotte theoret he difference of force on the though the difference of force on the enemies' side led him to a happier issue.

The Workingsmen's Party.—The

present is really a first rate time for starting of a new party of some kind; and a Workingmen's party or any other kind of a party that has in view the accomplishment of legitimate objects, and complishment of legitimate objects, and that is managed by men of honesty and sense, will have something more than a chance of achieving a brilliant success. This, however, is a bad year for demagogues and blatherskites, and the illilack which has befallen a good many individuals who prided themselves on being "eminent statesmen," ought to be a warning to some of those who have suddenly gotten it into their heads that the Lord has no intentions with regard to them aton. It may turn out that the Lord has no intentions with regard to them except to deliver them over

PEFFERKORN—At the residence of his parents, in Opelousas, on the 3d inst., James Samuel Pefferkorn son of Emile Pefferkorn and Lucia Hollier, aged 9 months and 4 days.

Remaining in the Post September 1st, 1877, and if not taken out before October 1st, 1877, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office at Washington D. C. Arceneau A Bridges Anderson Harden Wilburn ams Orelia Wilburn ams Orelia Martin miss Emma DeBlane miss Lesima Meride Robt Dangerfield Reuben Drethierry Alex Offate mme widow Possitor mis Arthur A Porsitor mrs Arthur A Rivers Henderson Rowzer Thomas Singleton Napoleon Shields Jose, h

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

About 20 miles abeve Chicot, a bay American horse, no brand, a white spot under his mane on right side, a lump on right shoulder near pot. Any one finding said horse will be liber 39 right save spot. Any one finding save spot. Any one finding save spot ally rewarded by applying to GEORGE McDANIEL Bayou Wi Sept 8-4t Our Price List

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Vegetable Seeds, Specially adapted for cultivation in LOUISIANA

Now ready, and mailed free on application. PETER HENDERSON & CO. Market Gardeners and Seedsmen 35 CORTLANDT STREET,

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. List of Jurors.

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Vaucherle Boutte In witness whereof we hereunto affix our signatures, this 28th day of August A. D., 1877.

C. MAYO,

P. J. LEFEBVRE,
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 JOHN SIMMS,
 JAMES O. CHACHERE,
 Clerk.

Four Farms for Sale.

One of thirty acres, one of sixty-five, one eighty, and the other of one hundred and thirty-seven, all near Opelous and inproved. For further particulars apply to THEO_BCHACHERE.

Notice. 19

40,000 first quality cypress shingles are required to roof the Franklin College buildings, at Opelousas. Bilds to furnish that amount and quality of shingles, and deliver them or, the Franklin College grounds, will be received up to the 20th of September. The lowest and best bids will be accepted, and payment made in cash.

JOSEPH M. MOORE.

CHARLES N. EALER,

JAMES H. HOUSTON.

C. C. SWAYZE.

Committee in charge Franklin College property.

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JUDICIAL ADVERTISEMENTS. DUBLIC SALE.

ESTATE OF CLARA JOE.

By virtue of an order of the honorable Par-ish Court, of the Parisi of St. Landry, there will be sold at public auction, to the highest hidder, by the undersigned administrator or by any duly qualified auctioneer, at the last resi-dence of the deceased, in Opelousas, in the parish of St. Landry, on TUESDAY, October 2d, 1877, the following described property, to-wit:

PARISH COURT, PARISH OF ST. LANDRY, NO. 1853.

HENRY TRICON FOR USE, &C. VS. JOSEPH D. LAFOND.

By virtue of a wris of fieri facias issued out of the action for the court, in and for the Parish of St. Landry, in the above entitled suit, and in an edirected, I will proceed to sell at public anction to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse of sald parish, in the town of Opelousas, sound by property of Mrs. Joseph williams, and west by Court street.

Terms and Conditions—One-third of the purchasers to furnish their notes for the credit installments, with good and sufficient security to the satisfaction of the administratrix, special mortage and vendor's privilege retained on the property sold to secure payment of said morts, south by Paulin Arceneaux and east by India authenom, containing hirty-five acressing the control of the security of the satisfaction of the administratrix, special mortage and vendor's privilege retained on the property sold to secure payment of said morts, south by Paulin Arceneaux and east by India authenom, containing hirty-five acressing the last residence of Clara Joe, deceased, with all the bounded north and cast by property supposed to belong to the heirs of Kare Adams, south by property of Mrs. Joseph will and the said and the property supposed to belong to the heirs of Williams, and west by Court street.

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Terms—To be sold on a credit of twelve

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