

POLICE JURY.

Regular meeting of the Jury. Present—Mr. Fergus Gardere, President, and Messrs. Fisher, Perron, Carmena, Montegudo, Millican, Nesbit, Burnett, Roberts and Graham.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. The finance committee returned resolutions relative to liquor licenses without action, and the same were laid on the table subject to call.

On motion of Mr. Roberts the financial ordinance receiving old warrants at fifty per cent discount, was suspended until the report of the finance committee shall have been received and acted upon.

One hundred and fifty dollars was allowed and ordered paid to Thomas B. Dupree, Parish Attorney, for services rendered, in case of Beauregard heirs vs. the parish.

By Mr. Roberts—Resolved, That no person or persons shall, by ditch, canal or otherwise, throw any unnatural water upon any public road, road ditch or road drain, to the detriment of the public roads in the parish of East Baton Rouge, under a penalty of a fine of fifty dollars for every such offense—to be recovered before any court of competent jurisdiction; provided the above shall not apply to those who at their expense shall so enlarge the road ditch or drain, so as to preserve the public road from injury by water, to the satisfaction of the road overseer on said road.

Be it further Resolved, That it shall be the duty of road overseers to close all ditches, canals or other drains flowing into the road ditch or drains from fields where the same are detrimental to the public roads, and it shall be their further duty to report to the Police Jury all persons so offending. Adopted.

By Mr. Carmena—Resolved, That the road hands subject to duty on the Holt road, except the hands on Knox's place, be hereafter placed on the plank road. Adopted.

The question relative to the changing of the voting precinct in Ward No. 9, being in order and called by the president, and the ayes and nays being called, resulted as follows:

Ayes—Messrs. Perron, Carmena, Montegudo, Millican, Nesbit, Burnett and Roberts.

Nays—Mr. Graham. The President being requested by Mr. Roberts to vote upon the subject, recorded his vote in the affirmative.

The voting precinct therefore stands changed from Griffin's store to New St. Louis.

By Mr. Roberts—Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the Parish Ranger, "when a stray of the cow kind is reported to him," to visit the residence of the person reporting strays within three days from such notice and take note of the brands, ear and flesh marks and cause same to be immediately advertised according to law, leaving all strays in charge of the person reporting the same.

Resolved, That at the expiration of the time required to be advertised and the owners are not found, then the Ranger shall, at the residence or place of the person reporting strays, proceed to sell same. All strays to be exhibited at time of sale.

Resolved, That the Ranger shall, within five days from date of sale, make return of all moneys received from sales of strays to the Parish Treasurer, less the sum of one dollar per head, except sucking calves, together with ten per cent of sales for his services. Also the sum of one dollar per head, except sucking calves, for the person reporting strays, provided they have the strays for exhibition on the day of sale. Also the receipt of charges for advertising same in the official paper of the parish.

Resolved, That when the Ranger fails or neglects to visit the place of residence of any person reporting any strays after having received notice of same for three days, then the person having any stray shall report same to the magistrate of the ward in which he lives, who shall have and exercise the same jurisdiction as the Ranger and receive the same pay as the Ranger for his services.

Resolved, That magistrates shall, in all cases, make return to the Ranger a full description of all strays reported to them, together with the brands and ear marks, that the Ranger may place them on his book of record kept for the purpose, together with the amount paid to the Treasurer for each stray sold by them, together with the name of the purchaser.

Resolved, That the Treasurer shall, at each meeting of the Police Jury, report all moneys received from the Ranger or magistrate arising from sale of strays of the cow kind, that same may be disbursed by the jury. Adopted.

By Mr. Roberts—Resolved, That the chair appoint a committee of three to prepare an ordinance for the protection of life and property, against the ravages of mad dogs in the country wards. Adopted.

The President appointed Messrs. Roberts, Burnett and Graham an said committee, and on motion a recess of half an hour was ordered.

On reassembling, a quorum being present, the committee reported the following ordinance, which was adopted without opposition:

WHEREAS, The country has of late been infested with mad dogs, and much damage has ensued therefrom to life and property.

Be it Resolved, That it shall be lawful for any citizen to kill or cause to be killed, any dog running at large, without a muzzle, between the 1st of June and the 15th of September.

Be it further Resolved, That any dog or animal bitten by a supposed mad dog shall be killed or placed in close and secure confinement by the owner, at the request of any two citizens of the parish, and in case the owner of such dog or animal so bitten refuse to comply with the request, he shall be fined one hundred dollars—recoverable before any court of competent jurisdiction.

Be it further Resolved, That the above resolutions shall have effect from and after their passage.

By Mr. Carmena—Be it Resolved, That there shall be levied and collected as a license annually, from each person engaged in purchasing, hauling and selling wood.

On each one-horse cart engaged therein, \$5 00. On each two-horse wagon, \$10 00. On each four-horse wagon, \$15 00.

Be it further Resolved, That license be used for the purpose of repairing the roads adjacent to the city of Baton Rouge.

Mr. Perron moved to lay the ordinance on the table. Mr. Roberts moved to lay Mr. Perron's motion on the table, which was carried.

The ayes and nays being called on the original question, resulted as follows: Ayes—Messrs. Carmena, Montegudo, Millican, Burnett, Roberts and Graham. Nays—Messrs. Perron and Nesbit. The ordinance was therefore adopted.

By Mr. Nesbit—Resolved, That the President appoint a committee of three to address a communication to our representatives in the Constitutional Convention, requesting them to offer a bill abolishing the free school system and tax for same in the parish of East Baton Rouge.

Mr. Graham in the chair. Mr. Gardere, in a few brief remarks, objected to the resolution, and the ayes and nays on adoption being called, resulted as follows:

From 22-mile post to the parish line, Ben Christmas. From Bethel church to the poplar stump, Frank Valentine. From poplar stump to the Plank road, Frank Tucker.

From Stillman's store or Stony Point to Sandy Creek bridge, via Louis Kelly's, William Craig. From Sandy Creek bridge to James Chaney's place on the Comite, George Forbes.

SIXTH WARD. Commencing at corporation and extending down to Henry Adams' lower line, D O Dalgry, overseer. Commencing at the lower line of Henry Adams and extending to the lower line of Ben Hinson, including cross-road from William H Gayle, Jr's, to Middle Highland or Perkins road, William H Gayle, Jr, overseer.

Commencing at corporation and extending down to the Dorsen Creek bridge, William S Booth, overseer. Commencing at Dorsen creek and extending down to White's bayou, J G Klempeter, overseer.

Commencing at White's bridge and extending down to Mike Lane's lower line, Mike Lane, overseer. SEVENTH WARD.

From ward line on Claycut road to A B Booth's old store, P S Harrelson. From Booth's old store to Bayou Manchac, T Z Brown. From Masonic lodge to Comfort's ferry C McMain.

From Sam Laycock's to the Clark house, S G J Booth. From Hunstock's place to Comfort's Ferry road, Edward Delaune, Sr. From Carruth's place to Methodist church, Henry Carl.

M Lane's lower line to Bayou Manchac, Charles Knowlton. O Bryant's upper line to Booth's old store, Edward Brown. Methodist church to Harrell's ferry, Willie Knox.

Jones' Creek bridge to Methodist church, William O'Neal. From ward line to Benton's ferry, Emile Trahan. Comfort's Ferry road to Claycut road, J A McWhorter.

From Hinson's lower to O Bryant's upper line, Pike Babin. EIGHTH WARD.

From the corporation to the lower line of the Cottage plantation, A L D Conrad. From the lower line of the Cottage plantation to the parish line, Abram Garatine. NINTH WARD.

Corporation to New St. Louis, D Carlyle. New St. Louis to ward line on Benton road, E R Griffin. Forks of Benton and Harrell's Ferry road to Jones' Creek bridge, S B Jones.

Forks of road to Benton's and Harrell's and Sharp's to northwest corner of Bookah's field, Sam Bookah. From northwest corner of Bookah's field to the Comite road, Joseph Cotton.

From New St. Louis to the 8-mile post, Nat Magruder. From 8-mile post to the ward line, P Pickett.

From Germany's store to the Middle road, Joseph Roberts. Road from Griffin's to Claycut, A Aubin. Dehanan's road to ward line, C C Weisgerber. TENTH WARD.

Greenwell Springs road, from corporation line to Brookstown road, Frank Blessing. From Brookstown road to Pierce's lane, J E Pratt.

From Pierce's lane to the Comite bridge, E J Scher. From Comite bridge to the 14-mile post, M T Bradford. From 14-mile post to forks of the road at Sandy Creek bridge, B F Fridge.

From Greenwell Springs road to the forks of the road above Mrs. Starks', William McGowen. From Joer's bridge to Woodland school-house, George Joer.

From Woodland school-house to James Long's, James Long. From James Long's to the Port Hudson road at Flora Grange Hall, James Carpenter. Frenchtown road, Arcin Thibodeaux.

From Strickland bridge to Woodland school-house, George Watts. From Woodland school-house to Burlington, John McNeally. From Strickland road to Watts', Fred Watts.

From the Comite road to the ward line between the 9th and 10th wards, O'Neal. The Jury then adjourned. FERGUS GARDERE, President. O. P. SKOLFIELD, Clerk.

The competitive examination for the naval cadetship came off Wednesday, with Edwin Fay, of East Feliciana; Richard Day, Willie Gibbons and Leon Jastrenski, of this place, as contestants. The mental examination, conducted by Prof. Nicholas and McAuley, resulted in a close contest—the former excelling only by one and twenty-five one-hundredths of a point. Young Fay, however, lost his advantage in the physical examination, when it was ascertained that he was below the minimum height one inch. The law requires five feet, whereas he was only four feet eleven, and lost his mental advantage; and our young friend Leon became the successful competitor. The medical board consisted of Drs. J. W. Dupree, B. Duchain and L. F. Renaud, who returned the result of the physical contest in accordance with the above.

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