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AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

The Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans sells real estate, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' and Auctioneers' Exchange, on Royal street.

Gibbons, Jr. & Co. sell two lots of ground, in the square bounded by Gentilly, Johnson, Hospital and Prieur streets, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Merchants' and Auctioneers' Exchange, on Royal street.

E. Chaffe sells a section of ground, in the square comprised between Hospital, Bayrocks, Roupart and Burgundy streets, at 12 o'clock, M., at the Merchants' and Auctioneers' Exchange, on Royal street.

Gurney sells Yoker & Co., sail 98 bales damaged cotton, at 10 o'clock, at the New Basin, Florida landing, opposite Magnolia Sugar Refinery.

Gurney sells, at auction this day, at noon, at the Merchants' and Auctioneers' Exchange, on Royal street, three valuable lots of ground situated on the line of Philippe street, between Miro and Prieur streets, second District. For particulars and any information. Plan can now be seen at the Exchange.

Hozier, Gardner, Smith, Yoker & Co. sell this day, at 11 o'clock, at the New Basin, Florida landing, opposite Marshall J. Smith's Warehouse: 60 bales cotton and 175 bbls. resin etc., ex-ship Blue Wing No. 3. See advertisement.

Bale, on Dr. Jouspar's Master.—We acknowledge a polite invitation to the ball of the Jackson Benevolent Association, at the Mechanics' Hall, on St. Joseph's night, the 19th inst.

We are obliged to the unceasing enterprise of the Southern Express for the latest papers from Mobile, Mississippi and other points.

A NEW FRAME ON THE ADVERTISING MONOPOLY.

The interesting party of special legislators, invited to by on a few days ago, was brought to a close and with a "vivier" on the back. Then terminated it makes a queer appearance which a disposed contemporary, fitted with wood-cement, and next with disgust. In other words, the judicial advertising bill was reported by the committee, amended to the effect that the paper of largest circulation should publish no political matter, either original or selected. Our contemporary regards this as irrelevant and preposterous. On this latter point, we consider it quite pertinent, and think that a little reflection will show that it is only a logical extension of the original conception of the bill.

The bill was clearly framed in the interest that the Legislature should establish a single and uniform medium of advertising. All the people, in public, to get this sort of information, would be compelled to patronize the same newspaper, whether liking its politics or not. This would be not only prescribing the other newspapers, but imposing objectionable politics on about one half of the community. To put such an outrage upon the latter, it would be unwise as it would be unjust to the idea; pure and simple, of advertising monopoly, there was but one way—to make the advertising medium wholly unprofitable. Thus the aspiration of Mr. Gates would be realized. That gentleman did his constituents could feast their powerful souls in the shape of reversion, burning their temples with the obtrusion of disagreeable political opinions. Yesterday a motion to call up the bill was defeated by a vote of 36 to 24. This, perhaps, is a final disposition of the matter. But should it come up again, we hope it will be decided on the merits of the theory in which it was evidently conceived.

AMUSEMENTS.

Varieties Theatre.—Manager Floyd announces for to-night, in honor of Ireland's patron Saint, a bill of which the Irish element largely predominates. Our citizens of Irish birth, one deep in and, while following the memorial, though not inglorious, fortunes of that of Ireland's noblest types, as represented on the stage, feel the love for the old country heighten within them. The stirring, patriotic and historical drama of "Robert Emmet" will be given with all its favorites—"Dolly" Davenport restored to his rightful sphere, included with such a cast as this Company can furnish. "Robert Emmet" cannot but be well played.

Mr. Curran's Benefit.—To-morrow evening, the very efficient "old man" of the "Varieties," Mr. J. B. Curran, will take a benefit, for which occasion a grand bill has been prepared. Mr. Curran's orchestra as a special tribute to Mr. Eldridge, whose benefit, by the way, was a "bumper." We will only say at this time, that it created an intense enthusiasm, not to say fervor. It is clear that the "Crescent City Lancers" certainly is destined to become very popular in our city.

Mozart Rooms.—Herr Murray's Southern Concert leaves, it is said, for Mobile. They give two grand entertainments to-day, one at noon, and another at the usual hour in the evening, both in honor of good "St. Patrick's Day."

Horse Stealing.—This species of larceny threatens to become epidemic, and stringent measures are urged to arrest it. In Georgia the Legislature having taken the matter in hand, the Baton Rouge Gazette says:

It is stated that the Legislature of Georgia has passed a law to hang convicted horse stealers in that State in future.

The example of a State is one by which we would soon be rid of the "horse marine" nuisance. This parish is among the most severely infested by them. Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of their depredations, and scarcely one day in the week but what a small boy mars the sublime Roman Catholic Jared at the "Race Track." Their depredations are of a character to be dreaded, and the punishment proper for them is not known to our statutes.

It would seem from the following in the Natchez Courier, of the 13th, that in this State certain persons have adopted an expeditious method for the capital punishment on the subject:

The Legislature of Louisiana handed a pair of horse thieves, belonging on Tensas river, and apprehended them. They passed through Trinity yesterday, in the stolen animals, but were caught and lynched. Our informant tells us, that their captors took the fancies of horse flesh on a pole boat, Saturday night, and fast them in the river.

Suggestions.

Cure for Hard-Mairs.—Our Plain-speaking friend says:—After eight out of every would be one of three things—either to die suddenly, be bald or get completely bonded up in the head. As bald-headed men are looked upon by many people as the most intellectual, I may be brought about by the Copper heads themselves, and they have ever since been persecuting all such leaders as have been persecuting all such leaders as have asserted it from time to time, they tell us, that the Democratic republican people of this nation believe it, and have accorded him full credit. You look like a thick dog across, but the water falling had a ditch dog across, but the water falling prevented the cutting through at that time, and the ditch was filled up. In September, 1865, the ditch was filled up. In September, 1865, the ditch was filled up. In September, 1865,