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useful, give orders for the work that is to be done to the
Roads, Bridges, or Swamps, and name his Process Verbal
the persons who shall be bound to make and repair them;
this Proces Verbal is laid before the Justices of the Peace
of the District at the Quarter Sessions, to be homologated
and being homologated it becomes binding to all those who
are mentioned in the same.

INSPECTORS OF ROADS.—These Officers are appointed by
the Grand Voyers in their respective Districts, and are
charged with the execution of the road laws, they are
assisted in the execution of their duties by the Sous
Voyers, whom the inhabitants choose at a public meeting
of the Parish. They make the assessments for the mate-
rials, day's labour and monies that each individual shall
furnish for the completion of the works and the mainte-
nance of them, as well as for rectifying them afterwards,
they collect and employ the said materials, &c. &c. &c.
Commissioners for roads, are officers lately appointed in
each Parish to exercise the duties of Grand Voyers during
two years. They can employ a Surveyor to make the
plans and Proces Verbal of roads, and bridges to be made
or altered, they cause the said plans and Proces Verbal
to be homologated before the Magistrates of the County,
of which copies must be transmitted to the Grand Voyer of
the District.

They are authorised to tax the expenses and costs and
to collect the amount by seizure and sale as well against
the Proprietors residing there as against those who are
absent.

The two inspectors and sous voyers, are as much bound
to execute their orders, as those of the grand voyers.

JURYMEN.—The inhabitants can be called upon not only
to execute the duties of Commissioners, of Inspectors of
roads and of Sous Voyers, but also those of Jurymen in the
head places of their District, that is to say, from their
house, which is sometimes at a considerable distance, and
to reside each time during nine consecutive days in the
head place at their personal expense which is very bur-
densome for most of them and very prejudicial to rural
economy, but they cannot avoid it without incurring the
risk of being fined and even imprisoned.