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THE PROGRESS

—ORDERS FOR—
JOB PRINTING
Will Be
Promptly Filled.

OUR MAIN MISSION: THE UPBUILDING OF SHREVEPORT AND NORTH LOUISIANA.

VOL. I.

SHREVEPORT, LA., SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.

NO. 20.

DR. C. RATZBURG,
DENTIST,
No. 318 Texas Street, Over
Bodenheimer's.

GEO. W. KENDALL,
NOTARY PUBLIC
—and—
Abstractor of Land Titles.
Full abstracts of all lands in Caddo
Parish, and all lots in Shreveport.
Lists of all vacant United States,
State, Railroad and School Lands.
Office 520 Texas St. P. O. Box 63.

Our Correspondence.

SORGHUM CANE, ETC.
Practical Farmer Sets Forth Some of His
Practical Ideas
KEACH, La., June 15, 1892.
To the Progress.

One among the many neglects
on an average hill farm, is that of
keeping the labor profitably em-
ployed during the whole year.
This holds good with the small as
well as the large farmer. It has
often been a mystery to me how
an all-cotton farmer could keep
his hands employed during the
whole time. The old tradition
which claimed that a cotton crop
would keep a hand busy during
the whole year has long since, so
far as the hills are concerned, been
explored. A man may claim that
he has worked the whole year, but
if he honestly will put down every
day's honest work given to the cot-
ton crop he will be surprised at the
small proportion of time used
during the first eight months of
the year. Try it, brother farmers,
and you will be equally as much
surprised as I was when I learned
the result.

The greater part of July and
August can be profitably employed
by the gatering of the pea crop
and the manufacturing of sugar
and molasses out of sorghum. It
is about the latter I wish to say a
few words.

It may be news to many of
your readers to learn that the ex-
periment station at Calhoun, La.,
has solved the problem of making
sugar out of sorghum, it having
been made of a sufficient high
grade to entitle it to the govern-
ment bounty of 2 cents per pound,
the average yield of sugar being
nearly one thousand pounds to
the acre, which would entitle the
farmer to twenty dollars per acre
bounty besides the value of the
sugar, molasses and seed.

The whole business needs noth-
ing else but intelligent investiga-
tion, with some co-operation on
the part of the farmers, machinery
having been scattered throughout
North Louisiana to make the
sugar with. Last fall I sent a
young man over to the station that
Dr. Stubbs and Major Lee might
show him some few of the essen-
tial things necessary to know to
commence with. He remained at
the station from Thursday noon
until Saturday evening, came
home, and the following week we
made a good grade of brown
sugar with a small mill, and open
pan evaporator, the whole outfit
not costing one hundred dollars.
To go into detail as to benefits de-
rived from the planting of a sor-
ghum crop would make this article
too long, therefore I shall not at-
tempt it, but it is my humble
opinion that the sorghum can be
made a staple crop in North Loui-
siana. If I am not mistaken Cap-
tain I. M. White, of Cedartown,
Lincoln parish, La., made sugar
last year of sorghum cane and
drew bounty from the United
States government. Cannot others
do likewise?

CORN VS. PORK.
Differs From Practical Farmer, of The
Progress.

Correspondence Mansfield Journal.
After a very close investigation,
I wish to say to those contempla-
ting raising their own pork, to
consider what corn is worth per
bushel after it is housed, not what
it cost to make it, but what we
could sell it for. We can sell our
corn to-day at from 50 to 75 cents
per bushel. Should we be so un-
thoughtful as to feed away corn to
the razorback hogs, it would be a
sad mistake for the simple fact
that they would eat their heads off
in a very short space of time.
Take this for an example: One of
our neighbors housed 250 bushels
of corn September 1, 1891. He
began feeding 20 head of hogs as
soon as his corn was gathered, and
continued through the winter and
until the 1st of June, '92. His
hogs will average about 40 pounds
gross; and his corn, valued at 65
cents per bushel, is all gone.
Can a practical farmer honestly
say that pork raising without
mast in this country can be done
without expense? Yes; I assert
it as a fact that, without mast,
pork raising here is out of the
question. We raise peas on our
farm and sell them at \$2 50 per
bushel, therefore we can't afford
to take a hog worth \$1 50 and give
him a bushel of peas worth \$2 50.
This reminds us of a man who se-
cured a small barrel and forced it
to hold 184 large ears of corn.
We never feed corn and peas to
hogs without giving them as

PRactical Farmer.
A STRONG LETTER.
Bienville Parish Contributes to the Sup-
port of the Progress.

Brown, La., June 14, 1892.
Editor of The Progress.
The fact that I am not a farmer
will not, I hope, debar me from
appearing in your columns, espe-
cially as I shall do so in the field
which you occupy; for there are
other interests which you advocate
and uphold besides that especially
applicable to the farmers.

I have been reading THE PROGRESS
almost from its first appear-
ance in the field of journalism and
I noted with keen pleasure the
bold, dauntless and aggressive
stand which it took against pot-
house politics and politicians.
Our community was glad to note
that there was a newspaper in
North Louisiana which was brave
enough to dare the influence of
this saloon element and not only
represent its attack on our body poli-
tics, but become the aggressor in
the warfare. I have always been
a Democrat and for years have

fought with all the powers and in-
fluence which I possessed for the
supremacy of Democracy; and
while the dear old party has year
after year, since the days of recon-
struction, been triumphant in
North Louisiana, in latter years
the pleasures of success have been
dampened by the advancement
which the saloon men have made
in the councils of our party. I
have for several years watched the
encroachments of this element
with sore misgivings, and
hoped that some staunch herald
would appear with heart stout
enough to send forth the alarm
"an enemy in camp;" and no one,
not even I, could do justice to the
state of my feeling when I first
saw THE PROGRESS, and recognized
therein such a champion as I had
hoped for. Oh with what pleasure
did I consume, you might say, the
language of the editorial; war!
war! war! seemed to emanate from
each word. The trumpet blast of
this young warrior seemed to echo
among all the hills and valleys of
old Bienville and its manly notes
aroused the better elements in my
nature, and I exclaimed "here is a
crusader to whose side must rally
all of the good men and women of
our State;" and I learn with much
gratification that it is a welcome
visitor to hundred of households
all over North Louisiana.

I hope that I will not become
tiresome to your readers but I feel
it my duty to let the world know
that THE PROGRESS had the
moral as well as the finan-
cial support of this community,
as it should in every place where
genuine man and womanhood
have any standing. I have a fam-
ily of both girls and boys whose
future course I am responsible for,
and I considered it gross negli-
gence bordering on crime to further
withhold my declaration of sup-
port. They know I have written
this article and I believe that it
has had its effect.

Just a word for the party and I
will close. Unless this saloon in-
fluence is overthrown Democracy
is bound to lose in the end. The
clear minded moral men love their
families better than the old party
even, and if the latter chooses
drum shop bosses for her political
favorites instead of the former,
then she can look to that class for
her entire support, for we will not
rear our children with the idea
that men who sell whiskey and
make drunkards, are preferred by
the party to which we belong,
to those whose lives are temperate
and moral. Yours very truly,
HOME.

CORN VS. PORK.
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I wish to say to those contempla-
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to take a hog worth \$1 50 and give
him a bushel of peas worth \$2 50.
This reminds us of a man who se-
cured a small barrel and forced it
to hold 184 large ears of corn.
We never feed corn and peas to
hogs without giving them as

many sweet potatoes, turnips and
ground peas, as they can eat with
a sufficiency of slops, etc., before
the corn and peas are adminis-
tered. Very Respectfully,
JIM.
* * *
THE POOR PEOPLE OF CHICAGO
Have Ample Time to Visit the World's
Fair on Other Days Than Sunday.
SHREVEPORT, La., June 16, 1892.
Dear Progress:
Some of our liberal minded
friends want the World's Fair open
on the Sabbath for the benefit of
laboring people, who, they claim
have no other day they can call
their own. This is fair, so far as
it goes. It would give laboring
classes of Chicago a chance to see
a great deal, but is this a World's
Fair, or a Chicago Fair? Only the
poor of Chicago would be accom-
modated, and I lived in that sec-
tion of country long enough to
learn that the poor could always
go where ever they wanted to, cor-
porations and companies notwith-
standing.

The World's Fair is too broad,
too big a thing, to be governed by
locations, and the United States is
a God-fearing people, and, as such,
she should render to God the
things which are His. Let the
Fair be in His name, and His Sab-
bath will not be broken for the
benefit of a few, who could and
would go some other day in the
week if necessary.

The class of people who would
spend their Sabbaths at the fair
would be very likely to spend
some part of the day at any other
public resort. The better classes
would not go on any Sunday, and
so it does not appear wherein so
much is to be derived from allow-
ing the fair to offer superior at-
tractions for Sabbath breakers.
There are those who work hard
every day in the week. The plea
to open on Sunday is not for them;
it is for people who work six days
in the week, and have only Sunday
for their own. The Sabbath is not
ours. Will the World's Fair give
God's day to a few? Yours truly,
A. C. B.

Too poor to take a farm paper?
Well, that is a distressful condition.
Buy a hen, give her crumbs and
waste from the kitchen and she
will lay eggs enough to pay for a
year's subscription; then work her
up into a potpie and she will pay
first cost; so the paper will be
clean profit.—Orange Judd Farmer.

The Vermillion Star says: "Mr.
Camille Landry, three miles east
of Abbeville, lives in a house that
is more than 100 years old. The
floor and roof is put on with
wooden pegs instead of nails.
The house is still on its original
sills, and they are perfectly sound.
This is about the oldest house in
Southwest Louisiana.

The Police Jury of Iberville
parish appropriated \$3,000 for
levee use in that parish at its June
6th meeting, to be used immedi-
ately.

The last monthly report of the
Haughton school shows a total
number of 82 pupils enrolled and
an average daily attendance of 72.
Quite a favorable showing, and we
congratulate the principal, Prof.
S. D. Spann, who is an excellent
educator, and the people of Haughton
also.—Booster Banner.

SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA WHEAT.
Wheat has been raised experimen-
tally in the vicinity of Crowley,
La., and with satisfactory results.
This year the culture will be con-
ducted on a larger scale with se-
lected seed. With this additional
resource for diversified farming,
the agricultural wealth of this
State may be made unrivaled.
The immigrant farmers from the
West are fast dispelling old estab-
lished notions, by demonstrating
that almost any crop can be raised
on Louisiana soil if intelligence
and care are employed.—N. O.
City Item.

TURN LOUISIANA LOOSE.
SHREVEPORT, La., June 17, 1892.
To The Progress.

The campaign cry of the Clark
faction of Texas is, "turn Texas
loose," and I have been thinking
how much this applies to our own
State, that she might take her
proper place among her sister
States. If we cast our eyes back
over the history of Louisiana, we
find that ever since she emerged
from the four years of war she
has been the prey of all the wan-
dering vultures to feed upon. By
a heroic effort she was turned
loose from carpetbag rule; even
at the cost of the blood of some of
her devoted sons. We thought
then that she was free and that
our progress would be onward and
upward, but such has not been the
case. Political feud among our-
selves sprang up and has been the
cause of staying the march of
progress. Only in the past year
or so have we noted the determi-
nation of her people to turn Loui-
siana loose. Who of us who en-
gaged in the late campaign can
ever forget the bitter fight that
waged so fierce and long to turn
Louisiana loose from what is
known as the Louisiana State Lot-
tery? That, like other headrances,
will soon take its place in the
dark back ground of the past, and
once more Louisiana will be
turned loose. Can we not turn
loose from other hindering causes?

First, I shall name the blighting
curse of partisan warfare. Let
us who have been so bitter over
the past political differences shake
hands and unite efforts to push
our State to the front. Then will
we be free from political bossism
and our attention will be directed
to public education, agriculture,
commerce and immigration, and
everything that tends to make us
a greater people. Louisiana
should not any longer be bound
hand and foot, with a soil and
climate unexcelled. There is no
reason we should be in the back
ground, and always making ex-
cuses as to why we have not pro-
gressed. Just think of our being one
among the oldest States in the
Union, yet far behind many of our
territories in point of progress.
Let us turn loose from the old
foggy ideas as to agriculture and
production of every thing that go
to sustain our people. Let us
turn loose from Kansas and Mis-
souri, and have our own corns and
meat houses at home; build up
our waste lands by live, wideawake
immigration; do every thing possi-
ble towards making ourselves a
free and independent people; let the
farmer turn loose from the commis-
sion merchant; be what God in-
tended he should be in his high and
noble calling, an independent man.
When this is done, all other good
things will follow, and Louisiana
will then be turned loose on the
high road of prosperity, wealth
and fame. Yours,
D.

Peabody Normal School.
Peabody Normal School, under
the direction of Prof. Alexander
Hogg, of Texas, will meet at the
Louisiana Chautauqua, June 28,
and continue four weeks. The
following special lecturers have
been engaged.

June 24 and 25, "Bill Arp," in
entirely new lectures.
June 28, Frank Beard, the cele-
brated chalk-talker.
June 30, Dr. Robert Nourse, in
"Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde."
July 4, John Temple Graves,
the great Georgia orator.
July 13, Rev. Sam Jones.
July 20, Col. L. G. Copeland of
Kentucky, in humorous lectures.
In addition to the above lectures,
Col. Boyd has engaged other
prominent men, who will deliver
addresses during the summer.

Railroads will give reduced
rates to all visiting the Chautau-
qua.
Good hotel accommodations on
the grounds.

Don't fail to go on the excu-
sion to Monroe on the 30th inst.
A delightful picnic will be given
at that city, which promises to be
a day for mirth lovers to have full
sway. Remember the Red Men
will have charge there and they
make no failures in their enter-
tainments. The charges will be
\$1.50 for adults and 75 cents
for children for both excursion
and picnic.

JULES DREYFUSS, Prest.
WM. J. BAYERSDORFFER, Vice.

JOHN W. TABER, Sec.
BEN HOLZMAN, Treas.

THE SHREVEPORT MUTUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION, CONDITION ON APRIL 9, 1892.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans	\$176,000 00	Dues on 2,714 Shares of stock	\$131,431 25
Due from Members on Stock	2,977 50	Net Profits on above to date	28,646 92
Interest due by Borrowers	1,889 75	Due to Members	11,437 74
Due from Members for Taxes and Insurance	322 60	Premiums Unearned	4,650 60
Cash on hand	2,557 10	Due Borrowers	4,850 60
Total	\$189,126 95	Total	\$189,126 95

NEW SERIES OPENED EVERY SIX MONTHS.

Investors and Borrowers can
can be withdrawn at any time
PER CENT PER ANNUM INTEREST PAID ON WITHDRAWALS.
Borrowers can Secure Loans
upon the Best Possible Terms,
their option without additional

LOAN MEETINGS: FOURTH SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH.
For Particulars Apply to any of the Above Named Officers.

DRESS GOODS!

Our Beautiful New Line of Seasonable Attractions In Dress Goods

Warrant Your Inspection, We are Showing in GREAT VARIETY the Very Latest and Most Approved Selection in All Grades, Fabrics, Shades, Colors.

BODENHEIMER BROS.,

31 and 318 Texas St.

A. W. O. HICKS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Office over H. F. Doll's Store,
Opposite Courthouse.

Will practice in the courts of ad-
jacent parishes and those of the United States
desired.

BATEMAN HOUSE
No. 263 Market street, corner Mar-
ket and Fanuin. Situated on Elec-
tric R. Y. convenient to all depots.

First-Class Accommodations.
Rates Reasonable.

J. T. BATEMAN, Prop.,
Shreveport, La.
SHEPHERD & KAHN,
Att'ys and Counsellors at Law.

Will practice in the State and U-
nited States Courts.
Office over Levy's bank, corner
Milam and Market Streets, Shre-
veport, La.

Constable Sale.
No. 3297—Mrs. R. Vassile vs. E. Rey.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias is-
sued, in the above entitled and num-
bered suit, by Hon. C. D. Hicks, Justice of the
Peace of the Fourth Ward of Caddo parish,
La., between the legal hours of sale, on
SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892, on
the following described property, to-wit:
1 lot household and kitchen fur-
niture, to be sold on the spot, sub-
ject to appraisal. C. W. KELLY, Con-
stable.
The Progress, June 4, 1892.

Constable Sale.
No. 3220—Bernstein Bros. vs. M. T.
cock.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias is-
sued, in the above entitled and num-
bered suit, by Hon. C. D. Hicks, Justice of the
Peace of the Fourth Ward of Caddo
parish, La., I have seized and will sell at
public auction at the front door of the court-
house of Caddo parish, La., between the legal
hours of sale, on
SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892,
the following described property, to-wit:
One lot of household and kitchen fur-
niture, to be sold on the spot, sub-
ject to appraisal. C. W. KELLY, Con-
stable.
The Progress, June 4, 1892.

Estray Notice.
Taken up on "Townsend's" brand
on Tuesday, May 24, 1892, by Allan
Ward, and estrayed before me under
undisputed authority. One Red
with white spots on belly, one
with a crop and under-bit in left
ear, and one with a swallow fork
in right ear. Animal is about 4 years
old and has a calf about 3 weeks old.
The owner will come forward to
prove property and pay all charges,
or the said animal will be sold
according to law.
C. D. H.
Justice Peace Fourth Ward,
Caddo Parish, La.
The Progress, May 23, 1892.

Constable Sale.
No. 3299—R. B. Pondexter vs. Florence
Simpson and Albert Collins in solidio.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias is-
sued to me in the above entitled and
numbered suit by Hon. C. D. Hicks,
Justice of the Peace Fourth Ward of
Caddo parish, La., I have seized and
will sell at public auction at the front
door of the court room, No. 205 Milam
street, Shreveport, La., between the
legal hours of sale, on
SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892,
the following described property, to-wit:
One lot household goods. Terms of
sale cash on the spot, subject to
appraisal. C. W. KELLY, Con-
stable.
The Progress, June 11, 1892.

Constable Sale.
No. 324—Mrs. L. Hulstizer vs. Hamp John-
son.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me
issued in the above numbered and en-
titled suit, by Hon. C. D. Hicks, Justice of the
Peace of the Fourth ward of Caddo parish,
Louisiana, I have seized and will sell at
public auction, at the front door of the
courtroom No. 205 Milam street, Shreveport,
La., between the legal hours of sale,
on
SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1892,
the following described property, to-wit:
One lot of household goods. Terms of sale
cash on the spot, subject to appraisal.
C. W. KELLY, Constable.
The Progress, June 11, 1892.

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The Progress, June 4, 1892.