

# THE PROGRESS.

SHREVEPORT, LA., SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1893.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

VOL. 2.—NO. 15.

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**SEASON OF 1893.**  
**Harry Denmark,**  
National Saddle Horse Breeders' Association) is by Endor, he by King  
Denmark, he by Star Denmark, he by Jones Denmark, he by Old Black Denmark,  
four-mile race horse, and he by Imported Hedgeford. Endor's dam by Boliver  
second dam by Vanmeter's Waxy, sire of Grafton, record 2:15.  
Harry Denmark's first dam by John Dillard, he by Indian Chief; second  
dam by Old Joe Brown, he by Davy Crockett; third dam by Waxy.  
This handsome dark chestnut-stallion, 3 years old, will make the season at No. 20,  
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The celebrated Pogis, St. Lambert and Landseer strains, which have produced  
the most famous butter cows in the world. His dam was Braxtonette, No. 30,693,  
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**ROSSETTE'S PRINCE,** No. 18,071 H. F. H. B. A handsome thor-  
oughbred Holstein-Friesian Bull, sired by  
Prinze, No. 3224. Dam Rossette, No. 6,915, made 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounce butter  
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THE PROGRESS,  
Shreveport, La.

The Cotton Belt Railway will sell  
tickets from Shreveport to St. Louis  
and return at rate of \$26 50 for round  
trip; date of sale April 25 to October  
31, 1893, inclusive, good for return  
until November 15, 1893.

**ST. LOUIS AND RETURN.**  
Commencing April 29 and until Octo-  
ber 31 inclusive, unless otherwise  
ordered, the Texas and Pacific Railway  
Company will sell round trip tickets  
limited for the return passage to and  
including November 15, 1893, to St.  
Louis, Mo., at rate of \$26 50.

**WORLD'S FAIR.**  
The Cotton Belt Railway will sell  
tickets to Chicago and return, on ac-  
count of the World's Fair, at rate of  
\$38 50. Selling from April 25 to Octo-  
ber 31 inclusive, good to return until  
November 15, 1893.

**WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE.**  
The Texas and Pacific Railway Com-  
pany will on April 25 and until October  
31 inclusive, unless otherwise ordered,  
sell round trip tickets, limited for the  
return passage to and including Novem-  
ber 15, 1893, to Chicago, Ill., at the  
rate of \$38 50.

THE PROGRESS and Progressive Age  
or Battle Flag for \$1.25 per year.

**OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.**  
Notes of Interest Gathered from About  
the National Capital.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9, 1893.  
Special Correspondence to The Progress:  
Washington is itself again. During  
the week that President Cleveland,  
his cabinet, and the office seekers  
were away the town took on a mid-  
summer dullness, but now that the  
big officials are all again at their  
desks, and the place-hunters having  
got their second wind are making a  
fresh assault all along the lines,  
things are humming merrily again  
and promise to continue so right along  
until the extra session of Congress,  
which is certain to meet in Septem-  
ber and which may possibly meet be-  
fore. A long list of presidential post-  
office appointments were made this  
week.

Secretary Carlisle found the gold  
condition of the treasury much easier  
when he returned than it was when  
he went away. The "free gold" now  
amounts to something like \$3,000,000,  
and there has been a very decided  
"let up" in the demand for gold for  
export. No man can say with any  
certainty whether the sudden cessa-  
tion in the demand for gold to be sent  
abroad is permanent, or only tempo-  
rary; but anyway it is very welcome  
to the administration, as it has given  
it an opportunity to strengthen its  
gold reserve and to prepare for future  
demands. There are good reasons  
for the belief that the administration  
does not care to have the financial  
situation become too easy before the  
meeting of Congress, because it de-  
pends upon the unsettled feeling in  
financial circles to exercise sufficient  
influence upon votes in Congress to  
bring about an unconditional repeal  
of the Sherman silver law, which it  
blames for all the trouble. The sil-  
ver men have no special love for the  
Sherman law, but they say that it  
cannot be repealed unless they are  
given a satisfactory substitute for it,  
and that the administration will not,  
unless a great change occurs, agree  
to give them.

Mr. Frederick Dillon, of Halifax,  
N. S., at present visiting Washington,  
thinks the Canadian sentiment for  
annexation has been grossly exagger-  
ated. He said, speaking on that sub-  
ject, "I do not think that our people  
care for annexation to the United  
States. The present status is good  
enough. We are practically inde-  
pendent of Great Britain; levy a tax  
on all imports she sends us, and con-  
tribute not a dollar to taxes to the  
mother country. If trouble should  
come, there is the British army and  
navy that would rally to our pro-  
tection. There is no hurry to dissolve  
such an advantageous connection."

In view of the nearness of the time  
for the United States Court to pass  
upon the constitutionality of the  
Geary anti-Chinese law, the treasury  
officials having charge of the matter  
have decided to await the rendering  
of that decision before mapping out  
the policy of the government in deal-  
ing with the Chinese now in this  
country who have failed to register  
as the law provides. If the constitu-  
tionality of the law is upheld, and  
most lawyers appear to be of the  
opinion that it will be, the officials of  
the government will have to tackle  
the problem of getting rid of the un-

registered Chinamen. The Geary  
law says that all unregistered China-  
men found in the United States after  
May, 5 1893, shall forthwith be return-  
ed to the country whence they came,  
and therein lies the problem. They  
are not disposed to go unless com-  
pelled, and they certainly will not pay  
their own fares, and Congress failed  
to make an appropriation to pay for  
their deportation. The arguments in  
the case will be heard by the Supreme  
Court on the 10th inst., and it is  
hoped that a decision will be handed  
down within a week from that date.

The treasury statement issued this  
week gives a pretty fair idea of the  
closeness with which things are fig-  
ured down in that branch of the gov-  
ernment. Last December Secretary  
Foster, in his annual report, estimated  
that there would be on hand at the  
close of the current fiscal year an  
available surplus of \$2,000,000, and  
his estimate was so much doubted  
that the House authorized the ways  
and means committee to investigate  
his figures, the impression of the ma-  
jority side of the House being that  
there would be a considerably deficit  
instead of a surplus. Now the end  
of the fiscal year is so near that the  
estimate is practically a certainty,  
and it shows that the surplus will be  
about \$2,700,000, just \$700,000 more  
than was estimated last December.

A Cherokee delegation, headed by  
Chief Harris and Treasurer Starr, has  
had several conferences with Secre-  
tary Heke Smith since his return.  
They are here to represent the Cher-  
okee council in carrying into effect  
the act of the last Congress appro-  
priating the money to pay for the  
land in what is known as the Chero-  
kee strip. Nothing definite has yet  
been agreed upon, but the members  
of the delegation say their interviews  
with the secretary have been satisfac-  
tory.

**PRESS ECHOES.**

**ITEMS OF INTEREST CLIPPED FROM  
OUR EXCHANGES.**

The wisdom of diversified farming  
will be sure to be more apparent at  
the close of this year than ever before,  
and the folly of the one crop policy  
must be realized by the most obtuse.  
Should there be a big cotton crop  
raised and the prospects are good  
that there will be, the price of the  
staple will be very low and the farm-  
er whose aim has been to make his  
farm self-sustaining first and have his  
cotton as a surplus will be the inde-  
pendent man. It is hoped there may  
be many such in the parish.—Demo-  
crat Journal.

Let the farmers try cultivating the  
sugar beet. The seed can be gotten  
for nothing by applying to Dr. A. R.  
Booth of Shreveport.

Grant parish has two thousand tax-  
payers, and only twenty out of this  
number are advertised as delinquent.  
We doubt if another parish in the  
State can make as good showing.—  
Gibbsland Gazette.

Farmers report good progress in  
farm work. Some few complain that  
the frost did considerable damage.

We hear considerable talk of new  
business enterprises which will bene-  
fit our town and country at large.  
We are after two more railroads  
and we will get them. See if we  
don't.—Logansport News.

"You have a license, and that is  
your plea; I adjure you to keep it,  
lock it among your choicest jewels,  
guard it as the apple of the eye; and  
when you die and are laid in your coffin,  
be sure that the precious document is  
placed between your clammy fingers,  
so that when you are called upon to  
confront your victims before God, you  
may be ready to file your plea of jus-  
tifications and boldly lay down  
your license on the bar of the Judge.  
Yes, my friend, keep it; you will want  
your license signed by the country  
commissioners and indorsed by the  
selectmen."—Rev. John Pierpoint.

A gay and pleasant crew of five  
persons enjoyed a fishing frolic on  
Wednesday morning out on our lake  
and in a short time caught 116 striped  
bass. Mrs. Geo. F. Blackburn, we are  
told, eclipsing the crowd by spinning  
in 38 lively scaly beauties.

The Banner Democrat raises its  
summer chapeau with profound re-  
spect to the good lady Mrs. R. S. Is-  
bell, for the luscious strawberries sent

ns on Tuesday last. They were the  
first of the season, ripe and ruddy,  
raised under the lady's own care and  
careful attention, and relatively ap-  
preciated. Straws may sometimes  
show which way the wind blows, but  
the berries were a bright evidence of  
Mrs. Isbell's kindly remembrance of  
us which will long be treasured.—  
Banner Democrat.

The first of the season? Why, we've  
had them here so long that they are  
quite common now.

The loss of stock in this State from  
winter exposure is greater than in  
any other State in the Union, at least  
the official figures say so. The per-  
centage of cattle is 5.2, and of horses  
3.7. Our people should change  
these figures and make a more favor-  
able showing next winter. The win-  
ters here being generally so mild,  
people are inclined to neglect their  
stock. Every man who owns stock in  
the parish should have good barns  
and stables for all his stock, and they  
should be kept from exposure during  
severe and bad spells of weather. A  
horse or cow saved from dying is  
equivalent to saving their value in  
money.—Farmerville Gazette.

We learn that one of our young  
men is taking poke berries to reduce  
his flesh. He is gradually growing  
lean and has emotions and makes  
music like a young jay bird.—Web-  
ster Signal.

Governor Foster is going to write  
a 6,000-word article for distribution  
at the Chicago Exposition, the object  
being to encourage and induce immi-  
gration to Louisiana. We should  
like the Governor to know that  
North Louisiana has not seceded.  
Though the immigration bureau does  
not know it we are still in Louisiana.  
—Telegraph-Bulletin.

But Foster is from South Louisiana  
and cares very little about the wants  
of the northern portion.—Beacon  
News.

Let the governor alone, brethren!  
It will do no good to repeat what all  
know is a fact. Let all of the North  
Louisiana editors attend the conven-  
tion at Shreveport on 17th of June,  
and we will do our own immigration  
work. We can do it and will feel more  
independent for having done so with-  
out the aid or influence of the execu-  
tive. Perhaps he is bothered just  
now and has forgotten that Louisiana  
extends further North than Baton  
Rouge.

**Sugar Planting Bankers.**

It is pleasant to note the financial  
prosperity of sugar planters, and  
when one is enabled to take bank  
stock it gives proof of substantial re-  
sults. Among others we have noted  
Mr. Jules M. Burguières, President  
of Franklin Bank; Mr. A. L. Monnot,  
President, and J. A. Provost, Vice-  
President of Jeanerette Bank; and  
Mr. Felix Patout, Vice-President of  
the New Iberia National Bank.

Mr. Licht give the quantity of  
sugar available for exports in Ger-  
many and Austria as 65,000 tons less  
than last year, and for Europe as  
100,000 tons less.—Sugar Bowl.

Not long since the honorable mem-  
ber of the Legislature from DeSoto  
parish, who by the way is a whiskey  
drummer, when we ventured to ask  
him what he thought of a new elec-  
tion law for Louisiana, jauntily re-  
plied that there would be nothing of  
the kind entertained at the next meet-  
ing of that honorable body. He may,  
however, live to realize that he don't  
know it all. If the next meeting of  
the present Legislature refuses to do  
something in that direction they will  
no doubt have the pleasure of seeing  
more worthy men warm their seats  
in the Legislature following. Wait  
and watch.—Progressive Age.

**A Mad Mule.**

Mr. Bob Shaw, who lives near Mil-  
lerton, was bitten by a mad mule  
last week. The mule seemed to be  
sick and Mr. Shaw attempted to  
drench him when the mule bit his  
thumb nearly off. The mule then  
kicked a chicken and pounced upon  
a cow hide and showed signs of hy-  
drophobia. The mule was fastened by  
a chain to a tree and continued mad  
until it died. Mr. Shaw secured a mad-  
stone at once, but it had no effect,  
and he is satisfied the mule was not  
mad.—Alliance Farmer.