

THE PROGRESS.

VOL. 2.—NO. 20.

SHREVEPORT, LA., SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1893.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

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

DR. S. H. HICKS,
PHYSICIAN AND ACCOUCHER,
Office at L. M. Carter's Drug Store.
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Blinds, Mantles, Mouldings, Brackets, and all Interior
House Finishing Goods.

608 and 610 Spring St., City Hotel Block,
SHREVEPORT, - - - LOUISIANA.

Prompt Attention Given All Orders.

SEASON OF 1893.
Harry Denmark,

No. 574, 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, the four-mile race horse, and he by Imported Hedgeford. Endor's dam by Boliver thoroughbred; second dam by Emory & Walker's Wagoner, he by Alexander's Lexington; third dam by Vanmeter's Waxy, sire of Gratton, record 2:15.

BRAXTON POGIS, No. 31,433 A. J. C. C. This thoroughbred Jersey Bull was sired by Landseer's Pogis, No. 15,847, from the celebrated Pogis, St. Lambert and Landseer strains, which have produced the most famous butter cows in the world. His dam was Braxtonette, No. 39,693, whose granddam on both sides was the famous Brunette Lass, Imp. 1780. Service \$10. This handsome dark chestnut stallion, 3 years old, will make the season at No. 291 Marshall street, Shreveport, La., and at **BRADEN STOCK FARM, Near Bellevue, La.** Will serve only a limited number of mares. Fee \$15, with return privilege.

COSSETTE'S PRINCE, No. 18,071, H. F. H. B. A handsome thoroughbred Holstein-Friesian Bull, sired by Outka's Prince, No. 3224. Dam Cossette, No. 6,915, made 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounce butter in two days, 9 1/2 gallons milk in one day. Service \$10. Address,
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PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,

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Texas Street; next to Goldstein, Rose & Co.'s, Phoenix
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Will hereafter do your Repairing of Watches, Clocks
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him or any other Jeweler in the State.

For cleaning a Watch or Clock, 75c; former price,
\$1.50 to \$2.00.

For Main-Spring in Watch or Clock, 75c; former
price, \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Watch-Glass, or Hand, 15c. Other work reduced
accordingly.

The reason why he can afford to do this is simple.
He is doing his own work, and his expenses are very
small. He guarantees his work to give perfect satisfac-
tion, or the money paid for repairing promptly re-
funded.

Some Jewelers will tell you cheap work is no account.
Do not listen to such talk, but take your Watches,
Clocks and Jewelry to

E. J. KASSEL,

And he will do as good or better work as can be done
in any establishment in this or any other State, for one-
half what they ask you. E. J. KASSELL is the same
man who has been in the employ of Chas. F. Gordon,
and who done your repairing for the last three years.

Remember the place—Texas street, next to Goldstein,
Rose & Co.'s, Phoenix Hotel Block.

Mail or Express Orders will receive careful and
prompt attention.

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*The LARGEST, Strongest and most Progressive Life Insurance
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Amount of INSURANCE IN FORCE, and for many years has done a
Larger Amount of New Business than any other Company.*

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Special Agents, Shreveport, La.

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—AND—

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THE SHORTEST LINE TO

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**AND ALL POINTS IN SOUTH
AND WEST TEXAS**

Trains Leave Shreveport at 6 A. M.
Arrive at Lufkin at 12:30 P.
Arrive at Houston at 5 P.
Train Leaves Houston at 8:30 P.
Arrives at Shreveport at 10 P. M.
Connects at Lufkin with St. Louis, Arkan-
sas and Texas Railway.
Connects at Houston with Houston & Texas
Central, Southern Pacific, Colorado and Santa
Fe and San Antonio and Aransas Pass Rail-
roads.
For full information for time and rates, call
on
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Agent, Shreveport, or address
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GOOD NEWSPAPERS FOR
LITTLE MONEY.**

As we find it inexpedient to send
an agent through the country, and
being unable to allow ourselves the
personal pleasure of the journey, we
will make the following club rates to
subscribers living in the country:

The Progress 1 year to 1 address \$1.00
The Weekly Courier-Journal 1
year..... 1.00
The Progress and Courier Jour-
nal 1 year..... 1.50
The Weekly Picayune 1 year... 1.00
The Progress and Picayune 1
year..... 1.50
The Home and Farm 1 year.... 50
The Progress and Home and
Farm 1 year..... 1.10

OR

As a special inducement to our
Alliance friends, we will furnish the
following papers which are able
champions of this cause, at the rates
given below:

The Progressive Age 1 year.... 1.00
The Progress and Progressive
Age 1 year..... 1.25
The Battle Flag 1 year..... 1.00
The Progress and Battle Flag
1 year..... 1.25

In order to secure these rates the
cash must accompany all orders.
No subscriptions will be taken for
less than 1 year. Address

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 or-
dered, 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.

was raised in Shreveport. She is
meeting with a cordial reception from
her friends.

A Washington physician says: "If
you suffer from rheumatism
cut eggs, and take a wine glass of
lemon juice every morning." Easy
enough remedy to try.—Democrat-
Journal.

Early Cotton.

We have received from Carroll
Jones a cotton stalk containing a num-
ber of forms, and he writes us that he
has two hundred acres like the sam-
ple he sends, and all of it about two
feet in height. The first blossom
appeared on the first of June. Our
friend, W. W. Breazeale, Jr., is not
behind hand, for he, too, reports bloss-
oms and a fine stand of cotton. The
wet weather, however, has proven
somewhat of a drawback.—Natchi-
toches Review, June 9.

Mr. J. D. Turrentine, of this place
was bitten by a rattle snake on the
finger last Tuesday morning, but as
medical assistance was near at hand
he was soon relieved.

Rev. R. M. Boone is rebuilding his
printing office and will soon be at
home again. He has received most
of the material of the new outfit for
the Chronicle.

We hear a great deal of bombast
about "parity" of gold and silver here
of late, but up to date have never
heard a sensible explanation of
what was meant by the term. Will
some one of those who are dealing in
this cheap palaver give light on this
great question of the hour, if by any
apology it can be denominated a
question.—Progressive Age.

Capt. Forey, of the Phoenix Hotel
in Shreveport, passed through yester-
day on the noon train. Mrs. Forey is
en route to Cincinnati to spend a
while and from there goes to Chicago
to view the World's Fair.

The News was presented this morn-
ing with a corn stalk of rather dimi-
nutive size, but which has an ear of corn
measuring about four inches long
and full of grain. It was grown in a
garden in this city and is quite a curi-
osity.—Monroe Times.

Give us the size of the stalk.

The Outlook.

The outlook in this parish for this
year is gloomy indeed; about 25,000
acres of cultivated land are overflowed,
and in the neighborhood of six
thousand people, young and old, will
need assistance.

Every plantation west of Round-
away bayou is badly injured. From
Tallulah to Delhi is a waste of waters.
Here the water is about three inches
below the '90 water, at Tensas river
it is one foot above and at Bayou
Macon is six or eight inches above.

It is now a settled fact that the
waters will not recede in time to al-
low the replanting of cotton and corn
with much prospect of success, and
our planters are confronted with the
question "what is best to do?"

The overflow of 1893 will go down
in history as one of the worst that
has ever befallen us.—Madison Jour-
nal.

The Anti-Pinkerton bill has passed
the Pennsylvania legislature. Good
for Pennsylvania.

It is not over-production that is
the cause of our present hard times,
but the scarcity of a circulating me-
dium.—Lakeside Review.

Correct in both points brother.

Industrial Legion Organized.

Pat Galvin, the quaint and witty or-
ator of China and the piney woods, is
spending the week at Lakeside at
Ambrose Mouton's. He is State or-
ganizer of the Industrial Legion, and
in that capacity delivered an address
on that subject at the schoolhouse
Saturday evening to an intelligent
and deeply interested audience.

The organization of a legion was be-
gun with ten members (all voters) but
owing to the lateness of the hour the
meeting was adjourned until next Sat-
urday evening when the organization
will be completed with an additional
membership including a number of
ladies.—Lakeside Review.

The veto of Gov. Hogg, of Texas
of a bill for the State to receive the
bounty on sugar given by Congress
is an able document of sound Demo-
cratic doctrine.—Rayne Ranger.

Well said brother; but did you

know the Ranger and the Messenger
are about the only papers in the State
that care to see anything good in
Hogg of Texas?—Leconte Messen-
ger.

Wrong friend! The Progress has
always been an ardent admirer, of
Gov. Hogg and its editor was long
before this paper was thought of.

**NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR PEABODY
NORMAL SCHOLARSHIPS.**

Notice is hereby given that there
are three vacant scholarships to be
filled in the Peabody Normal College
at Nashville, Tenn., by appointments
from this State, for the two years en-
suing from October 3, 1893.

A competitive examination for the
award of same will be conducted
throughout the State on Friday, July
21, for the purpose. All persons de-
siring to compete should forward
their names and addresses to the un-
dersigned at an early date.

The intent of the Peabody Board
of Trust in establishing these schol-
arships in the Normal College is to
affect public education in the South
through a high grade of profession-
ally educated teachers.

A scholarship is good for any two
consecutive years above the freshman
class; that is, for sophomore and
junior, or for junior and senior, or for
senior and post graduate.

A Peabody scholarship is worth
\$100 a year and the student's railroad
fare from his home to Nashville and
return by the most direct route, and
is good for two years. The college
year consists of eight months, begin-
ning on the first Wednesday in Octo-
ber and closing on the last Wednes-
day in May, and scholarship students
receive from the president of the col-
lege \$25 on the last days of October,
December, February and April.

The qualifications for becoming a
competitor for a scholarship are as
follows: The applicant must be not
less than seventeen years of age, nor
more than thirty; of irreproachable
moral character; in good health; with
no physical defects, habits, or eccen-
tricities, which would interfere with
success in teaching; and must make a
pledge of intent to teach for at least
two years after graduation.

The minimum literary qualifications
for securing a scholarship are the fol-
lowing: The ability to read fluently,
to write a fair hand, to spell correctly,
and to express thoughts in grammati-
cal English; to solve problems of
moderate difficulty under all the ordi-
nary rules of arithmetic, and to dem-
onstrate any ordinary arithmetical
principle; to locate the principle cities,
rivers, and mountains of the world,
and to give the boundaries of any
specified State of the Union; to parse
the words of any ordinary English
sentence, and to correct ungrammati-
cal English; to solve equations of two
unknown quantities; to describe the
leading events in the history of the
United States.

All newspapers friendly to the
cause of education will please make
mention of the above.

A. D. LAFARGUE,

State Superintendent of Public Edu-
cation.

A gentleman, under forty years of
age, whose hair was rapidly becoming
thin and gray, began the use of Ayer's
Hair Vigor, and in six months his
hair was restored to its natural color,
and even more than its former growth
and richness.

When garden plants appear weak,
and do not thrive, water them with
a solution made by dissolving an
ounce of nitrate of soda (salt petre)
in a gallon of water. They will at
once begin to grow and become of
deeper tinge in color.

Dr. W. J. Baird had to secure a
skiff this week and travel over a mile
through rushing water to attend a
patient. But that is like the skilled
and fearless physician the doctor is—
willing and ready to go through
flood or flame to carry relief to suf-
fering humanity.—Louisiana Mentor.

Ah! what privileges these levees
give us. What fine rides on the bos-
om of dashing torrents coursing over
lands which should be blooming with
cotton and corn. It seems to us in
the light of events of the past three
or four years that the man who will
contend for the levee system has
little care or thought for the suffering
condition of his fellow-man.

Get our prices for job work.