

THE PROGRESS.

VOL. 2.—NO. 23.

SHREVEPORT, LA., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1893.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

DR. C. RATZBURG,

DENTIST,

No. 318 Texas Street, Over
Bodenheimer's.

**ASSETS, OVER \$150,000,000.
SURPLUS, OVER \$31,000,000.**

INCONTESTABLE AND NONFORFEITABLE.

THE EQUITABLE

Life Assurance Society

OF THE UNITED STATES.

HENRY B. HYDE, - - PRESIDENT.

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The LARGEST, Strongest and most Progressive Life Insurance
Company in the World.

It has the Largest SURPLUS, the Largest INCOME, the Largest
Amount of INSURANCE IN FORCE, and for many years has done a
Larger Amount of New Business than any other Company.

WM. E. & G. D. SEAY,

Special Agents, Shreveport, La.

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
throughbred; second dam by Embury & Walker's Wagner, he by Alexander's Lex-
ington; third dam by Vaucler'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.
1901 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.

BRAXTON POGIS, No. 3443 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. 39,093,
whose granddam on both sides was the famous Brunette Lass, Imp. 1780. Service \$10.

COSSETE'S PRINCE, No. 18,071, H. F. H. B. A handsome thor-
oughbred Holstein-Friesian Bull, sired by
Outka's Prince, No. 3224. Dam Cossette, No. 69 5, made 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounce butter
in two days, 9 1/2 gallons milk in one day. Service \$10. Address

R. B. POINDEXTER & CO., Shreveport, La.

FOR SALE.

220 acres of timbered land, principally
pine and cypress, on Cypress bayou, two
miles from Keithville, La.

140 acres upland, well improved; new
dwelling (six rooms), kitchen, servant's
room and tenement houses; good bar-
and gin house; 700 or 800 acres under
fence; the finest stock farm in the State;
ten miles northwest from Shreveport.

70 acres with dwelling and storehouse
at Moorport, La.

44 acres; good dwelling and necessary
outbuildings; 20 acres timber; half mile from
Shreveport Junction.

Ten-acre lot 10, Allendale, with im-
provements; just across the street from
the celebrated mineral w. of Col. J. J.
Horn, Shreveport.

Two houses with four and a half lots on
Christian street.

Two houses and two lots on Caddo
street.

House and lot on Crockett street.

House and lot and a half on Williamson
street; undivided half of house and lot on
Common street, between Texas and Mil-
lan.

Undivided half of lot on Beauregard
street.

Undivided half of two houses and three
lots on Sprague street.

And many others at prices and on
terms to suit the times, for which apply to
R. T. COLLE,
415 Market street, Shreveport, La.

Rates will be low, but your property or
loan you money on it.

Shreveport & Houston

—AND—

HOUSTON, EAST & WEST TEXAS

RAILWAY.

THE SHORTEST LINE TO

Houston and Galveston,

AND ALL POINTS IN SOUTH

AND WEST TEXAS

Trains leave Shreveport at..... 6 a. m.
Arrive at Lufkin at..... 12:20 p.
Arrive at Houston..... 8 p.
Train leaves Houston at..... 8:30 p.
Arrive 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 Arkansas Pass Rail-
roads.

For full information for time and rates, call
on

P. A. LACY,
Agent, Shreveport; or address
R. S. COLLINS,
Gen. Pass. Ag't, Houston, Tex.

M. G. HOWE,
Receiver.

FOR RENT.

A desirable dwelling on Hope street,
on Belt Line, containing six rooms.
Plenty of fresh, wholesome water on
premises. Apply to

C. D. HICKS, 205 Muam street.

Get our prices for job work.

S. H. HICKS,

DOCTOR OF MEDICINE.

Office at L. M. Carter's Drug Store.
Residence at Judge A. W. O. Hicks
Telephone connection.

THE PRINTER'S HOHENLINDEN.

In seasons when our funds are low
Subscribers are provoking slow;
A few supplies keep up the flow
Of dimes departing rapidly.

But we shall see a sadder sight
When duces pour in from morn till night,
Commanding every six-pence bright
To be forked over speedily.

Our bonds and due bills are arrayed,
Each seal and signature displayed;
The holders vow they must be paid,
With threats of law and chancery.

Then to despair we're almost driven;
There's precious little use of "livin'"
When our last copper's rudely given
From hands that hold it lovingly.

But larger yet these dues shall grow
When interest's added on below,
Lengthning our chin a foot or so
When gazing at them hopelessly.

'Tis so that scarce we have begun
To plead for time upon a dun,
Before there comes another one,
Demanding pay ferociously.

The prospect darkens. Oh, ye brave
Who would our very bacon save;
Waive, patrons, all your pretenses; waive,
And pay the printer cheerfully.

Ah! it would yield us pleasure sweet
A few delinquents now to meet,
Asking of us a clear receipt
For papers taken regularly.

[N. O. Christian Advocate, 1876.]

OF INTEREST TO A. O. U. W.'s

[To The Progress]

I am satisfied the enclosed slip will
be of interest to the people of Shreve-
port, as nearly 200 members reside there.
To-day I mail you the action of this
body, which forever prohibits liquor
dealers. The law as it now stands pro-
hibits their admission, and after August
1 any member in the order who goes
into that business will be expelled; and
should a lodge fail to do so it is doubt-
ful if the certificate would be paid as
the member violates the law of the or-
der and the officers would refuse to pay
and no court would compel them. Those
now in the business are not affected by
the law. We are on the most solid
base and the Supreme Lodge is so
legislating that all hazardous risks are
being limited—the age limit of admis-
sion has been cut down at this ses-
sion from 50 to 45, and hereafter only
those from 21 to 45 are eligible. Its re-
lief law, which is universal, makes this
the order for the people of the South as
its strong membership is in such
healthy localities; 36,000 in New Eng-
land, 27,000 in Ontario, 25,000 in Mis-
souri, 31,000 in Nebraska, 8,000 in
Iowa, 20,000 in Illinois. I am having a
good time. Your friend,

J. HENRY SHEPHERD.

At its late session Minnesota Grand
Lodge took a step in advance of any
other Grand Lodge in its legislation
in regard to persons engaged in the
manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors.
Hereafter any member who comes into
the Order will be compelled to keep
out of the liquor business if he wishes
to hold his membership in the Order.

No One Fit to Lie but a Lawyer.

Newspapers are great educators but
often, when extending advice on sub-
jects of which they are ignorant,
prove a stumbling block entailing
loss, and that serious, on the unso-
phisticated. More especially does this
prevail when dwelling on agricultural
interests. The average editor does not
know a cocklebur from a cotton
stalk, or an Irish potato vine from a
skeleton geranium, yet they will come
forward with their advice to diversify
crops, and will tell you by way of il-
lustration to plant Irish potatoes, in-
sinnuating that it is little trouble to
raise 400 bushels per acre, and that
they are worth at all times 50c per
bushel. Now I know that the man-
agers of the papers are conscientious
in placing these statements before the
public, but they are based upon the
statement of some popinjay whose
bushels are a peck measure and whose
ideas of farming are about as
intelligent as the average negroes.
Now I am heartily in favor of divers-
ified farming, but my experience has
taught me that three years in five
Irish potatoes will yield less than 100
bushels per acre, and as a very few
pecks glt our market necessitate the
shipment to other places. The past
has clearly proven that loss has re-
sulted, thus leaving the producer in
the lurch more than cotton. We
have an article from the Shreveport
Times of last week stating that Col.
R. H. Lindsay had actually shipped
a car of potatoes and disposed of
them without loss to his customers.
Now, notwithstanding these custom-
ers did not make anything, yet they
are advised to go ahead and do like-
wise another year. The Progress of
July 1 asks who ever heard of onions
selling for less than \$1 per bushel? I

have. My neighbor, living just op-
posite Shreveport, raised about fifty
bushels as fine as I ever saw last year
and lost half of them, holding, try-
ing to get 75c, and finally sold them
—some as low as 50c.

I hired an Irishman once to cut
a ditch for me. I was inspecting the
work which he was executing (to my
entire satisfaction) without line or
level. I said to him, Pat how is it
that you can do such work as that
without instruments, etc. He looked
me square in the face and said, every
man to his profession, sir; no one is
fit to lie but a lawyer.

Now I would suggest that each
paper that wants to deal with agri-
cultural problems with a view of in-
telligently informing its constituents,
to secure the service of some practi-
cal farmer that is willing to stick his
name to his assertions, and have him
transmit the intelligence they wish
to convey. Then if he should deviate
from the truth some of his breth-
ren could down him before he had
caused some new comer to lose his
little all.

I will give you my ideas of divers-
ified farming in this section in the
near future. Respectfully,
F. A. DAUGHTERY.

Lecture on Judaism.

On Monday night our people will
be presented with an entertainment
which will be something so novel
with us as to be entirely out of the
lines and paths of lecturers. This
will be a lecture on Judaism by Miss
Lena Aronsohn, of Hot Springs, Ark.

The subject proper is Thoughts on
Judaism, and is said to contain jewels
indeed from the mental storehouse of
a mind rich in culture and depth of
meaning. She made her debut on
the lecture rostrum last May and
since then has appeared in many
places, winning always her audiences
and challenging the admiration of
men and women of thought. The
papers all pay high tribute to her
talent and womanly graces, and do
her homage with unstinted profusion.

Miss Aronsohn is a native Louisi-
anian, but was graduated from the
institute at Marshall, Tex., of which
Prof. C. B. Stuart was principal. She
is a Southern girl and belongs to us
all. Let us pay her that tribute and
homage which is characteristic of the
Southern gentleman for the fair sex,
by giving her an audience worthy of
the occasion. For not only will we
be continuing the practice of South-
ern chivalry, but from reports brought
to us, all will be amply repaid for the
time consumed in hearing the lecture,
which will take place at the Syna-
gogue beginning at 8 o'clock.

NICE SUBURBAN LOTS.

I have for sale three nice suburban
lots in one of the most delightful neigh-
borhoods in the city. These lots are
well leveled and will make an attrac-
tive building site. Any one desiring a
beautiful spot on which to erect a com-
fortable home will do well to call on
me, as the price is very reasonable.

C. D. HICKS, 205 Milam street.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Rail-
road Company to Chas. P. Reding, north-
west quarter of southeast quarter section
14, township 16, range 14, \$200.

L. M. Carter to A. Currie (sheriff sale),
northwest quarter section 19, township
17, range 13; east half of northeast quar-
ter section 24, township 17, range 14, \$1100.

W. L. Dickson to Rush Point Manufac-
turing Company, 10 acres in section 3,
township 20, range 14.

Job work of latest designs and fin-
ish done at The Progress office on
short notice.

SOLID TALK.

The appointment of police jurors
by the governor is not at all in unison
with the primary laws of the great
American republic. The people
should be permitted to say who
should constitute this important body
of their local government. There is
entirely too much of this one-man
power in Louisiana for the well-being
and prosperity of the State.—Crowley
Signal.

Correct, brother! keep it standing
at the head of your columns in letters
of gold and agitate it constantly, so
that the people will have a perpetual
reminder of the inalienable and inde-
feasible lost rights which have been
clandestinely and insidiously purloin-
ed from them, ostensibly to preserve
the elective supremacy of the Canca-
sian race, but in reality to increase
the power of the monarch.—Louisiana
Democrat.

We wonder if such talk as the above
doesn't make the Truth and the Ad-
vocate, of Baton Rouge, and the little
Rayne Ranger, Rayne, tremble and
cause their knees to knock together.

Gentlemea, the war you have made
on the five editors has convinced the
people of your insincerity in regard
to the matters covered by the resolu-
tions passed at Alexandria. Answer
these questions: If you have been
working for years to bring about
the very ends sought by the Alexan-
dria meeting, why did you squall out
like cats with their tails stepped on
when the five editors were only seek-
ing in what they thought to be a prac-
tical way to assist any and all in
bringing about this great desideratum?
Why did you ridicule them and do
all in your power to hold them up
to the contempt of their fellow-citizens?
The world can only say that you
did it because you wished to frighten
them from their object. You didn't
want any help in that line. You were
afraid that the move would meet the
favor of the press. You were afraid
of the inevitable, just what you see
now. You will live to see the day
when the contempt you wished to heap
on those five editors will, like a boomerang,
settle with its full force on your own
shoulders. Wait and see.—Louisiana Mentor.

Rev. Dr. Fauntleroy on the Keeley Cure.
[N. O. Sugar Bowl.]

MANFIELD, La., March 7, '93.

Capt. John W. Adams, Superintendent
Keeley Institute, New Orleans, La.:

My Dear Captain—I deem it right
that I should express to you my grati-
tude and appreciation of the good
you have done my friend B—in the
perfect cure that your treatment has
effected in his case. B. looks like a
different man and acts like another
person, I wish you could have seen,
as I did, the meeting with his wife;
it would have rejoiced you beyond
expression. I do not think I ever saw
upon any woman's face such bright-
ness of joy; she could not keep her
eyes off of him, and ever and anon
she would exclaim, "Why Mr. B. you
look like your old self, as you used to."

Captain, your work is, indeed, a noble
one; one upon which the approbation
of God must rest, and which all good
people, and most particularly the
church, should help with its whole
influence. The temperance work has
now assumed a new phase. What is
now the work to be done, and the
aim to be accomplished, is to estab-
lish "Keeley Help Clubs" all over the
country, in place of what are now
termed temperance societies. It
would save men from drunkard's
graves, homes from squalor, good and
godly wives from brutality and sor-
row, children from want, vice and in-
herited inebriety.

I am heart and soul a "Keeley
Help Club" man, and shall make it
my business to push the matter for-
ward, and when any one talks tem-
perance I will suggest that they
"show their faith by their works" and
help forward a "Keeley Help Club."
I am, yours truly,

T. K. FAUNTLEROY.

"Be sure you get Ayer's" is an import-
ant caution to all in search of a thor-
oughly reliable blood purifier, Ayer's
Sarsaparilla being the one on which
there can be no manner of doubt. It
has stood the test of nearly half a cen-
tury, and has long been considered the
standard.

Notice To Alliance Men.

Office of State Alliance, Ayoock, La.,
June 29, 1893. To the Alliance men
of Louisiana:—I wish to call the at-
tention of the order to the importance
of sending a full delegation of good
and true men to the next meeting of
the State Alliance which convenes in
regular session at Lake Charles on
Tuesday, the 1st day of August, next,
at 12 o'clock m.

To the laboring people, this will
be the most important meeting ever
held in the State of Louisiana, and
we want cool heads and wise counsel
to prevail.

There is a tide in the affairs of or-
ganizations, as well as the affairs of
individuals, and we want men that
make no mistakes, but who are com-
petent to take the tide "as it flows,"
and map out a line of future policy
that will redound to the good of the
order, and the general welfare.

Brethren, now, of all times, is the
time for us to stand together as a
"stone wall" in defense of the prin-

ciples of our order. These principles
are rapidly gaining ground, and if
we will only "stand to our colors,"
they will, in the end, prevail.

No good man can afford to waver
now. Let the "time servers" and
"place hunters" go to the rear, if they
wish, but by all means, let the true
and tried men of the order continue
their onward march until the God
given rights of labor are fully restored
to all of our people.

Let every parish in which there is
a shadow of an organization, send up
delegates to the State meeting.

Fraternally,
J. G. COPELAND,
President State Alliance.

All friendly papers please copy.

How to please the King of Heaven,
Oh! what can little hands do
To please the King of Heaven?
The little hands some work may try,
And do it well and faithfully,
Their Lord and King thus serving,
Such grace to mine be given.

Oh! what can little lips do
To please the King of Heaven?
The little lips can sing and pray,
And gentle words of kindness say,
Their Lord and King thus praising,
Such grace to mine be given.

Oh! what can little eyes do
To please the King of Heaven?
The little eyes can upward look,
Can learn to read God's holy book,
His holy will thus learning,
Such grace to mine be given!

Oh! what can little hearts do
To please the King of Heaven?
The hearts, if God his Spirit send,
Can fear and love their Saviour's Friend
Their Lord and King believing,
Such to mine be give!

Though little can a child do
To please the King of Heaven,
When heart and hands and lips unite
To serve the Saviour with delight,
Our Lord and King will bless us,
Such grace to mine be given!"
—Selected.

City Churches.

[In this department we will be glad to
publish notices of regular and special
services of all the churches in the city,
Pastors, or those authorized by them,
are invited to furnish information as to
any changes for each week, not later
than Thursday evening of the week pre-
vious.]

—First Methodist Episcopal Church
South, Rev. J. L. Pierce, pastor. Preach-
ing Sabbath 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sun-
day school, 9:30 a. m. Class meeting, 5
p. m. Sunday, and 8 p. m. Tuesday.
Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

—Methodist Mission, supplied by Rev.
L. P. Jackson. Preaching every Sunday
morning except the first of each month,
at 11:15 a. m. and every Sunday at 8 p. m.
Sunday school at 4 p. m. Regular
prayer meeting Friday 8 p. m. Epworth
League meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

—First Baptist Church, Rev. W. S.
Penick, D. D., pastor. Preaching Sab-
bath 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday
night 8:15. Ladies Mission Society meets
at 5 p. m. first Sunday in each month.

—Allendale Baptist Mission, Rev. W. S.
Penick, D. D., pastor. Preaching Sab-
bath 11 a. m. Services 8 p. m. Sunday
school 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday
night at 8 o'clock.

—Homesville Baptist Mission, Rev. W. S.
Penick, pastor. Sunday school 4 p. m.
Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 8
o'clock.

—Presbyterian Church—Pastor, Rev. M.
Van Lear, D. D. Services: Sunday
school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Send your job work to The Pro-
gress office. An accomplished printer
has charge of this department who
does neat work at reasonable rates.

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 \$22 05.

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
\$34 05. 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 \$34 05.

Confederate Veterans Reunion.

For the occasion of the Confederate re-
union at Birmingham, Ala., the Cotton
Belt Railway will sell round trip
on July 16, 17 and 18 at rate of \$10
round trip, good for return passage
July 31.

For the occasion of Confederate Veter-
an reunion at Birmingham, Ala., the
Texas and Pacific Railway will sell
round trip tickets to that point at rate
of \$10 65 for the round trip. Dates of
sale July 16, 17, and 18, final limit for
return passage July 31.

Kansas City and Return.

Commencing May 18 and until Octo-
ber 31, unless otherwise ordered, the
Texas and Pacific Railway will sell
round trip tickets, limited for return
passage, to an including November 15,
1893, to Kansas City at rate of \$23 30.