

MYRNA'S REALM

WEEKLY CHIT-CHAT.

HE announcement that Sam Jones was really coming to Shreveport had the usual effect: everybody began to talk "Sam Jones." Some said they would give a dollar to hear him "preach," but not a dollar to hear him "lecture." I privately expressed the opinion that I thought it would be hard to draw a line between a Sam Jones lecture and a Sam Jones sermon, but have recast this opinion since hearing his lecture on "Home" delivered at the First Methodist church on the 7th inst. The difference lies principally in the lack of soul that he puts into the lecture, and in the financial aspect of the two.

In the lecture the matter of gain is about evenly balanced between Sam Jones and his audience—in the sermon the balance is in favor of the audience. A very large audience greeted him on the above mentioned occasion, embracing almost every grade of society, though the refined element predominated.

Truly Sam Jones is a wonderful man; and eccentric genius with a marvelous magnetism. Imagine a man of medium stature, well proportioned and solidly built, with not an ounce of weight to spare. A fine, but not faultless head, handsome brow, bright searching black eyes, straight clean cut nose, firm, decisive chin, and a mouth—well—a full black mustache covers this tell-tale feature, but does not conceal the lines that "give away" the manly beauty of Sam Jones, physically. It is a business face, and would seemingly grace the bench more than the pulpit. He has an excellent voice, and whether used in paths of ministry, anger or humor, is always pleasant to the ear.

His inimitable style, unique sympathy, and infinite knowledge of human nature are the secret of a success in the salvation of souls, seldom reached by any member of his noble profession. I do not believe that he saves more souls than any other preacher, but certainly he reaches lower down and quickens the well nigh dead spiritual vitality of a class of souls that no other preacher could touch, perhaps, because such a class would not come within earshot of any other preacher. Personally he does not reach me religiously at all, and if I had no religion he could not give me one, but the more I think of his definition of "Home" in its several aspects, physical, intellectual and moral, the more I appreciate his peculiar power for good. His picture of a clean, happy home was so perfect and simple, and so easy to attain, that the humblest mind in the humblest circumstances could appreciate it and be stimulated to try to make such a home.

He gave every member of his audience something worth taking home, if they failed to accept and appreciate it, the worse for them. He is a brainy genius, "no doubt about that," but at times is certainly illogical. For instance, he said, "many a man is now in a drunkard's grave, put there by what his wife gave him to eat. Let a husband sit down to breakfast and eat three or four biscuits that you could knock a yearling down with after they are cold, and a few slices of fat bacon floating around in a sea of grease, and by 9 o'clock a.m. he will have to take a drink of whiskey or something else, for the mischief is to pay with his crew." Now the digestive organs of man and woman do not differ materially, unless perhaps the woman's is more delicate, and as husband and wife partake of the same breakfast, why does she not need the drink of whiskey as well, and fill the drunkard's grave as often?

Again he stated, "the only accusation ever brought against me by newspaper or critic, that hurt at all, was when they called me ill-bred. It is a lie, I am not ill-bred. No man living or dead ever had a sweeter, purer, better mother, nor a nobler, truer, more manly father."

It is often easier to give the "lie" than to prove the truth. I have been told that he stated in a previous lecture here, that he knew his grandmother was in hell. If this be true, he may have inherited his manner and speech by stigmata, but if he persistently acts "ill-bred," he certainly cannot blame strangers for judging him accordingly. His avowed principle of doing right because it is right, is apt to be misjudged along such a line. The "medicine" that he "pitched" at the audience relative to a lack of refinement in Shreveport, did not affect my "system" in the least and needs no comment, further to suggest "stigmata" again. However, taken as a whole, his lecture planted seed that will ere long bring forth good fruit.

To those who drift along aimlessly, without a goal or an ambition, he gave a noble plan and taught them what to do and how to be it, and I hope he will return to Shreveport and set more misguided souls upon the straight and narrow road that seems so good for some to find.

A cultured and patriotic friend handed me the following general order, clipped from the Louisiana Review, with the request that I reproduce it. The grand and noble sentiment it expresses will stimulate every reader, and it is worthy of a wide dissemination:

Headquarters Louisiana Division, United Confederate Veterans, New Orleans, La., 1, 1893.—General Order No. 2: The organization of the United Confederate Veterans was designed to keep alive in the breasts of those who were the gray the sweet and hallowed memories of the past; to aid the widows and orphans of the dead; to care for in the hour of need, the scarred, maimed and decrepit of our now fast thinning ranks; to promote and cultivate the social and moral virtues of the living; to bind together with bands stronger than steel, the ties of those who stood shoulder to shoulder in the days of heroic deeds; to paint in its true light the history of the late war; to give alike to both sides, the blue and the gray, the just meed of praise and honor, and each succeeding year to clothe the graves of the gray with the "willow and weep," the blue with the "cypress and laurel." And in order to carry out this laudable and honorable undertaking it is necessary and desirable that every Confederate soldier now living within the State of Louisiana should enroll and attach himself to some encampment already formed, or exert himself to form new encampments and report to the adjutant general of the Louisiana Division at New Orleans. Then in the name of the sacred dead I appeal to you, their living comrades, to perform this most noble and bounden duty, and thus keep alive the brave and heroic deeds of your fallen comrades, so dear to our memories. By order

GEORGE O. WATTS,
Major-General United Confederate Veterans, Louisiana Division.
T. L. MACON,
Adjutant-General and Chief of Staff.

The following excerpt from a letter received from the earnest and energetic president of the "Women's Christian Temperance Union" of Alexandria, will be appreciated by every member of this noble cause, and perhaps stimulate work of this kind in Shreveport. I believe there is a Union here:

I am so carried away with the success of our picnic that I cannot refrain from telling you about it. We had an attendance of about three hundred and opened the programme of the day's enjoyment with a temperance meeting held in our court-room, where Mr. Brown led in prayer, and after a hymn by our choir Mr. McGimsy welcomed our guests in appropriate and eloquent style, and was to have been followed by Hon. E. G. Hunter in a temperance lecture, but sickness in his family prevented his doing so.

No further business detaining us, we adjourned to the cool and shady grounds where, after pleasantly mingling with our guests for awhile, we were invited to partake of a spread prepared from the baskets furnished for the purpose, to which all did justice.

The one striking feature of this Christian celebration of the Fourth of July was the entire absence of brass bands, flags and decorations of all kinds; its simplicity was in accord with the sentiment of those who were gathered together to show their appreciation of the good work, and the friendly intercourse of every Christian denomination showed a step in the right direction. My only regret was that our Shreveport friends could not be represented.

The indefinite postponement of the recital by Mr. Guido Marburg and Prof. Hamberlin, anticipated with so much pleasure by a whole community is a sad disappointment. Shreveport is justly proud of these two brilliant and successful young men, and would gladly prove her appreciation. Prof. Hamberlin, though not a native of Shreveport, was identified with her intellectual and educational element for so long, that he seems "one of us." We hope nothing will interfere with their arrangement for a promised recital in August.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Leon Jastrzemski left on Wednesday for her home in New Orleans. Her comforting presence will be sadly missed by her aged and bereaved mother.

Miss Sallie Austin returned on Monday last from a delightful visit of several weeks to Tyler, Tex. She was handsomely entertained, and is enthusiastic in her praises of the hospitality and gallantry of the Lone Star State.

Capt. and Mrs. Pete Youree will leave this evening for Waukesha, where they will recreate a month before taking in the World's Fair. Myrna wishes them full enjoyment of all that such a trip suggested to her, minus the accompanying fatigue.

Mrs. Q. T. Moreland, of Fort Worth, came home on Monday last to assist in nursing her father, Col. S. J. Ward, who has been seriously ill. Her gentle touch and comforting presence has done much to assist the skill of the attending physicians, in accomplishing his promised convalescence.

Myrna's realm has been transferred to the office of the Singer Manufacturing Company, where she will be pleased to see her friends, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Advertise in The Progress if you want family trade.

A Good Suggestion.

[To The Progress.]

Doyline, La., July 3, 1893.—I saw in The Progress of July 1 an extract headed "Home Market," referring to the producers of home products of Bossier parish such things as will bear transportation. You said one trouble was that enough never has been raised to justify either railroad and shippers to take hold of it and give us such rates as would enable us to raise it; but if we would raise enough to justify them to take hold of it, that it would pay us better than cotton. Gives us something else before cotton, for I have tried it till I am convinced that there is no money in it for me. So if you will urge the people of Bossier and Caddo parishes to establish or organize a producers' league, say in your city, and have branch offices along the railroad lines in the parishes. This is, in my opinion, the best way of getting at this matter. Let me hear from you. Let us start the good work. Very respectfully,

J. J. A. COLLINS.

The above speaks for itself. Our article in the issue of July 1 was meant for good, and we were more than surprised when friend Daughtry came forth with ridicule in our issue of the 8th without once saying anything to the point. We have the greatest respect for anyone who may differ with us, provided they will offer some reason for the position they assume. This resorting to ridicule is a sure sign that they can offer none. It makes no difference whether we have received information that is not exactly correct, our idea was just what Mr. Collins embodies in his letter. That is a thorough organization of producers. It is plain to be seen that by a thorough organization it will assure shippers and railroads of a business that will attract their attention, thereby securing rates that will justify shippers in offering good prices. It is a settled fact that this has been done along the Illinois Central railroad and other points in the South, thereby securing to the producers good prices for all early products in fruit and vegetables. Let's don't have any funny business about this important matter and go to work in earnest to effect an organization of fruit and vegetable producers.

WORLD'S FAIR.

The Cotton Belt Railway will sell tickets to Chicago and return, on account of the World's Fair, at rate of \$34.65. Selling from April 25 to October 31 inclusive, good to return until November 15, 1893.

The soil is a bank you cannot continue to draw on forever without making a deposit.

The variety dance houses throughout the State have pretty generally concluded to disregard public sentiment and municipal laws, and continue to do business at their old stands. It is stated that they have employed eminent counsel to aid them in defying the laws, and that they will fight all cases brought against them to the bitter end.

The great 80,000 acre Dolores stock ranch, in Zavalla county, was sold out under mortgage foreclosure last week. It was bought in by bondholders for \$47,000. The fences, buildings, wells, tanks and wind mills went for nothing and the land at 58¢ cents per acre. The company borrowed too much money.

A car window inspection of crops for two hundred miles south from Dallas, shows a fine prospect for corn, a fair prospect for cotton, some oats, some sorghum, and some flourishing grass and weeds therewith. In large fields of cotton the drill is as thick set with crab-grass as a dog's back is with hair, and the Mexican pero is not alluded to in the comparison. The cool weather and the surplus rains have made the cotton plants hide their sallow leaves beneath the fresher green of the grass. Some of the cotton might as well be plowed up and planted over—in corn or something else. There will be a large crop of corn produced. We might guess, also, at the future, but please excuse us.

Don't send your fruit to market packed so loosely that they rattle around in the boxes. You will certainly suffer loss if you do. The choicest fruit poorly packed will arrive in market in condition to bring the price of second or third class fruit. Don't fail to pack well, and never put in a soft or decaying specimen.

Melon vines will grow rapidly this month, and to prevent being rolled into heaps, they will need ballasting. This is easily done by placing a hoe full or two of dirt on the vines a few inches from the growing tips. This process will need repeating every week or two till the vines are loaded with fruit. Ballasting, as we suggest,

has the added advantage of causing the vines to root themselves where the dirt is placed upon them, and greatly increases the power of the vines to draw moisture and food from the soil.—Texas Farm and Ranch.

City Council.

The council convened at 6 p.m. Thursday evening, all present except Messrs. Herold and Benjamin. Nothing of much importance in the way of business occurred. Mayor Vinson notified them that further legislation in the way of appropriation and expenditures was unnecessary as there was no money. Much valuable time was taken up by Mr. Sublette trying to hammer into the head of a very wise looking member the difference between sanitary and improvement. His explanations were so long that they stifled the mayor and the rest of the council to such an extent they all gave it up. One thing certain the horse committee for the fire department let Turk Hill put the word over their eyes when they thought that pair of gray horses for the department. But then we are going to lay for Turk and make him give us a better pair of horses, and make him promise he won't do so any more, as we haven't got the extra \$25 to pay him for his trouble. After reading and approving numerous bills the council adjourned.

Real Estate Transfers.

Gas H. White to S. B. Miller, lots 4 and 5 in Eastman's subdivision, on Line Avenue, \$200.

R. Hellmuth to R. W. Watkins, interest in lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 52, \$1,100.

Thomas Kinsey to R. T. Cole (sheriff sold), lot 4 and half lot 47, 19-acre lot 36, \$100.

State of Louisiana to City of Shreveport, the Silver Lake property, 180 57-100 acres.

Mrs. A. H. Gosman to A. L. Kahn, lots 41, 42 and 43, Greenwood subdivision, \$750.

David Harris to D. S. Festervant, east half of northeast quarter, section 2, Township 22, range 16, 92 acres.

Camp meeting at Scottsville.

The Scottsville Holiness camp-meeting will be held at Scottsville, Tex., Aug. 8 to 15. For that occasion the T. and P. will sell round trip tickets to August 7 to 15 inclusive. Good for return August 18, at one and one-third fares.

FOR SALE, CHEAP.

A new road-cart, with umbrella and weather apron. Been in use only twelve days. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT.

Two small cottages, on Lucy street, for rent at very reasonable rates. Apply to FRANK R. HICKS.

Job work of latest designs and finish done at The Progress office on short notice.

The editor of this journal announces that it is now in order, and that he is ready to receive the congratulations of his friends. The reason of this is the arrival at his house last Tuesday of a girl and boy, who will bear his name in the future.—Farmerville Gazette.

There is nothing very unusual in this, children generally bear their father's name.

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

The Hog's Protest.

I feel indignant, sir, because I am made an object of comparison with sundry depraved specimens of the genus homo. For instance, a few days ago a man sat at my master's fireside and squirted tobacco juice all over my mistress' nice, clean floor. Of course the lady was highly indignant, and I don't blame her; but when I heard her tell my master, with her eyes blazing fire, that the man was a regular hog, I felt indignant myself. For why should she call him a hog? Why, I wouldn't touch a bit of their nasty tobacco if I was starving, and if I did take any I would eat it, and not make surroundings filthy by ejecting the juice from my mouth. I know I am only a hog, but I don't take into my mouth anything except what I want to eat.

Another case: The hired man came home from town one day so drunk he could scarcely move; when he attempted to feed me he tumbled into my sty, and I had to root him out of the way to get my corn. Now, I never in my life acted in any such disgraceful way; so what on earth did my master mean when he told the hired man that he acted like a hog? Why I was so mad at the insult to my kind that I grunted as hard and vehemently as I could. Of course, being only a hog, I couldn't swear, as a man would have done; but the idea of my getting drunk, as that fool of a hired man did! Why, then he tumbled into my pen and his bottle of whiskey fell out of his pocket and broke, do you suppose I would touch the nasty stuff? Not much. I prefer good wholesome swill.—Farmers' Review.

LIGHTING FREEZERS.

The best freezers in the market at "The Fair."

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Makes the hair soft and glossy.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for nearly five years, and my hair is moist, glossy, and in an excellent state of preservation. I am forty years old, and have ridden the plains for twenty-five years."—Wm. Henry out, alias "Mustang Bill," Newcastle, Wyo.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Prevents hair from falling out.

"A number of years ago, by recommendation of a friend, I began to use Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop the hair from falling out and prevent its turning gray. The first effects were most satisfactory. Occasional applications since have kept my hair thick and of a natural color."—H. E. Basham, McKinney, Texas.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Restores hair after fevers.

"Over a year ago I had a severe fever, and when I recovered, my hair began to fall out, and what little remained turned gray. I tried various remedies, but without success, till at last I began to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and now my hair is growing rapidly and is restored to its original color."—Mrs. A. Collins, Brighton, Mass.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

Prevents hair from turning gray.

"My hair was rapidly turning gray and falling out; one bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor has remedied the trouble, and my hair is now its original color and fullness."—B. Okropka, Cleveland, O.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

LOCAL MARKET.

Cotton Market.

[This report is carefully corrected on Friday evening of each week, from the most reliable sources.]

Shreveport, La., July 14.—Market closed steady, 1 1/2¢ up for the week.

Ordinary..... 6 1/2¢
Good ordinary..... 6 7/8¢
Low middling..... 6 3/4¢
 Middling..... 7 1/4¢
Good middling..... 7 1/2¢

Provisions.

Bacon—Steady at 11 1/2¢.
Dry salt meats—none.
Cured Bacon—11¢ by the box.
Lard—Choice unseasoned sugar-cured, 14¢.

Lard—Type Pure, 11¢.

Broadstuffs.

Flour—Steady; family, \$3.50; extra fancy, \$4.75; patents, \$4.25; sacks 18¢ per cbl. less.

Wheat—Steady, \$2.50; sacks 5¢ per cbl. less.

Coffee and Tea.

Coffee—Steady; fair, 18 1/2¢; medium grade 19 1/2¢; better, 20¢.

Tea—Good stock on hand, fair demand. We quote fair at 20¢; good, 30¢; fine 35¢; choice, 40¢; 25¢ per pound by the chest.

Sugar and Molasses.

Sugar—Firm; O. K. prime, none; choice seconds 11 1/2¢; yellow clarified, 5 1/2¢; granulated, 6 1/2¢; white clarified, 5 1/2¢.

Molasses—Common, 30¢; prime open kettle, none; choice, reboiled, 35¢; syrup de batterie, none.

Esculents.

Onions—\$3.00 per bbl.
Beans—Navy, 5¢ per lb.
Potatoes—Eating, 75¢ per bushel.

Bagging and Ties.

Bagging—2 lbs, 6 1/2¢; 1 1/2 lbs, 6¢.
Twine—For baling purposes, 10¢ per lb. by the bale.

Grain and Feedstuffs.

Corn—Steady; white, seed none; mixed sacked, 52¢ per bu.
Hay—Timothy, \$17.50; prairie, \$10.50.
Oats—Firm; Texas, 55¢; Western, none.

Barley—\$1.00.
Brass—55¢.

Chopped Corn—\$1.10 per 100 lbs.
Wheat—\$1.10.
Millet Seed—\$1 per bushel.

Fruits and Nuts.

Apples—None.
Almonds—18¢ per lb.
Brazil Nuts—12¢ per lb.

Dried Fruit—Apples, 8 1/2¢; evaporated 11 1/2¢ per pound.
Filberts—12¢ per lb.
Lemons—\$3.00 per 50 per box.

Peanuts—Hand-picked, red, raw, 6 1/2¢; white, 5 1/2¢; roasted, 1¢ higher on all grades.
Pecans—6¢ per lb.

Walnuts—15¢ per lb.
Raisins—New stock, \$2.25 per box.
Oranges—Louisiana, \$3.50 per 375 per box; Florida, none.

Chickens, Eggs, Butter.

Grown chickens, per doz..... \$2.00 to 2.25
Frying size, per doz..... \$1.50 to 2.00
Eggs, per doz..... 7¢ to 8¢
Butter, country, per lb..... 20¢ to 25¢
Turkeys..... \$1.00

Hides and Wool.

Dry flint hides, per lb..... 5 1/2¢
Damaged..... 3 1/2¢
Dull salted..... 4
Bull..... 4
Green..... 2 1/2¢
Wet salted..... 2 1/2¢ to 3 1/2¢
Deer skins..... 20¢
Goat skins..... 20¢ to 25¢
Sheep skins..... 15¢ to 20¢
Wax, good bright..... 20¢ to 25¢
Wool, washed..... 17¢ to 18¢
Barry and black..... 13¢ to 15¢
Tallow, in barrels..... 4

HORAN'S

Mineral Water

Is excellent for

Indigestion and Dyspepsia,
And all disorders of the

LIVER AND KIDNEYS.

Commended by leading citizens. Kept on draught at Ben Wolf's Confectionery, Market street. Delivered anywhere in quantity desired. All orders left at the Fair Association office will receive prompt attention.

A. ZORN,

MERCHANT

TAILOR.

FOR RENT.

A large eleven-room House near corner of Louisiana and Travis Street, known as the Phelps house. Has underground cistern and water works. Just the place for a boarding house. Apply at

DOWN'S & CO'S Marble Works.

H. P. HYAMS,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Books, Fancy Stationery,

Periodicals & Newspapers.

Subscriptions Taken for all Magazines and Newspapers

RICHTER & PULLIN

AGENTS

TUBULAR WELL AND PRIVATE WATERWORKS.

RED CYPRESS CISTERNS.

Iron Fences as Low as 80¢ per Foot.

Agents for LEFFEL'S STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS.

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