

# THE PROGRESS.

VOL. 2.—NO. 36.

SHREVEPORT, LA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1893.

PRICE, 5 CENTS.

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

**FOR SALE.**

220 acres of timbered land, principally  
pine and cypress, on Cypress bayou, two  
miles from Kothville, La.  
1400 acres upland, well improved; new  
dwelling (six rooms), kitchen, servant's  
room and toilet house; good barn  
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  
outhouses; 20 acres timber; half mile from  
Shreveport Junction.  
Ten-acre lot 16, Allendale, with im-  
provements; just across the street from  
the celebrated mineral well 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-  
am.  
Undivided half of lot on Beargard  
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. COBLE,  
415 Market street, Shreveport, La.  
Rans will also buy your property or  
loan you money on it.

**Louisiana State  
University**  
AND  
**Agricultural and Mechanical College,**  
J. W. NICHOLSON, A. M., LL.D.,  
President.

The next session (1893-94) will open on  
the 5th of October, 1893, with a full and  
able corps of Professors and Instructors.

**Five Courses of Study.**  
Healthy locality; excellent discipline;  
splendid equipments.

**TUITION FREE.**  
Cost of maintenance, per session, \$131.  
Number of students last year, 186. For  
catalogue giving full information address  
ALVAN C. READ, Secretary,  
Baton Rouge, La.

**State Normal School,**  
**Natchitoches, La.,**  
**REOPENS October 2, 1893.**

**BOTH SEXES ADMITTED.**  
ATTENDANCE LAST SESSION, 293.

Faculty of twelve instructors. Un-  
surpassed in beauty and healthfulness  
of location, thoroughness of instruc-  
tion, and

**Perfection and Discipline.**  
Diploma entitles holder to first grade  
teacher's certificate without examina-  
tion.

**TUITION FREE.**  
Total expense need not exceed \$110  
per annum. For catalogue, address  
THOS. D. BOYD, A. M.,  
President.

**DR. W. P. TERRY'S**  
**Dental**  
**PARLORS,**  
220 Milam St.,  
SHREVEPORT, LA.

A Full set of Teeth for \$10.00; Gold  
and White Crowns from \$5.00 up; Gold Fill-  
ings \$1.50 up; Silver plate and other  
work \$1.00 to \$1.50. Teeth put in with-  
out pain. Teeth filled or extracted  
without pain. All work guaranteed.  
Open on Sundays from 10 a. m. to  
4 p. m.

**CYRESS : CISTERNS.**

1000 Gallons.....\$15 00  
500 Gallons.....12 00  
250 Gallons.....7 00  
100 Gallons.....3 00  
50 Gallons.....1 50  
25 Gallons......75 00  
Address,  
**R. H. GARDNER,**  
824 TEXAS AVE.

**PATENTS**  
Inventions and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Pat-  
ent business conducted for MODERATE FEES.  
Our office is in SHREVEPORT, LA., opposite U. S. PATENT OFFICE  
and is open to patent in less time than those  
of any other office in the U. S. and foreign countries.  
We advise, draw or photo., with descrip-  
tion, and secure patent for you, free of fee.  
Our fee not due till patent is secured.  
We also secure "How to Obtain Patents," with  
full explanation of the U. S. and foreign countries.  
Address,  
**A. SNOW & CO.**  
PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

**S. H. NICKS,**  
**DOCTOR OF MEDICINE.**  
Office at L. M. Carter's Drug Store.  
Residence at Judge A. W. O. Hicks  
Telephone connection.

**Dr. Rawley M. Penick**

Office: First National Bank Building.  
Entrance on Market Street.

**Kate P. Nelson Seminary**

SHREVEPORT, LA.  
A Boarding and Day School for Girls.  
Will resume studies SEPTEMBER 11.

**Fourteenth Annual Session.**

**FACULTY:**

MISS KATE P. NELSON, Principal,  
Higher Mathematics, English.  
MRS. HATTIE LAWRENCE, Latin,  
Higher Mathematics, Mental and Moral  
Sciences, English Literature.  
PROF. P. M. WELSH, A. M. (Mount  
Lebanon College, Ohio, University of  
Ohio), Latin, Natural Sciences, Higher  
Mathematics, Composition.  
MISS JENNIE GRAYBILL, B. S. (Ox-  
ford College, Ohio, History, Mathemat-  
ics, English Lessons and Composition.  
MISS SALLIE E. NELSON, Assistant  
in Mathematics and English.  
MISS CARRIE VESTAL, Assistant in  
Mathematics.  
MISS CARO WISE, Elocution and Phys-  
ical Culture.  
MRS. SARAH J. ASHER, German,  
French Art Embroidery.  
MRS. AGNES W. HARP, Oil Painting,  
Pastel, China Painting, Crayon and Orna-  
mental Fabrics.  
MRS. L. E. SENEETTE, Kindergarten  
and Primary Department.  
PROF. E. PETZSCH, Piano, Cornet,  
Flute, Violin, Theory, Harmony and  
Thorough Bass, Voice Culture.  
MRS. ROSA W. D. V. E. Piano, Theory,  
Harmony and Thorough Bass.  
MISS JENNIE A. GRAYBILL, Piano,  
Theory, Harmony and Thorough Bass.  
MISS CAROLINE NEWMAN, Swedish  
Gymnastics.  
Stenography and Typewriting—To be  
supplied.  
Resident Governess and Matron—To be  
supplied.  
Boys under 10 years of age will be re-  
ceived in the Primary Department.

**FOR SALE.**

**The Plantation Known  
as Big Bee Bend.**

Seven miles above Shreveport, one-half  
mile back from river, and one quarter  
mile from Cotton Belt Railroad, contain-  
ing 700 acres more or less; 600 acres in  
cultivation; well improved; and steam  
gin. The place is not cut up by levees.  
Every foot of soil can be cultivated; will  
take one-third crop, balance in one, two,  
three, four and five years, with 8 per cent  
interest. Possession given January 1, 1894.  
Will also sell my residence in Allendale;  
place contains seven lots; two upper-  
ground cisterns and one underground  
and also well of good water. House con-  
tains six rooms; servant house with two  
rooms; wood house; good two story stable  
and carriage house attached; plenty of  
shade and fruit trees. For further par-  
ticulars address  
W. H. JOHNSON,  
Shreveport, La.

**FRUIT TREES**  
—AND—  
**Strawberry Plants.**

**IN LARGE AND SMALL QUANTITIES.**

All Home-Grown and of the Highest  
Excellence.

We would call especial at-  
tention to our large and fine

stock of Peach Trees.

Correspondence solicited.  
Send for Catalogue.

**JOHN MONKHOUSE,**

Caddo Nurseries.

JEWELLA, LA.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

LAND OFFICE AT NATCHITOCHES, LA.,  
September 6, 1893.—Notice is hereby given  
that the following named settler has filed  
notice of his intention to make final  
proof in support of his claim, and that  
said proof will be made before Clerk Dis-  
trict Court at Shreveport, La., on 10th  
October, 1893, viz: Homestead Entry  
4211, Henry Spearman, for the southwest  
quarter northwest quarter; west half  
southwest quarter section 19, northwest  
quarter northwest quarter section 39,  
township 23 north, range 15 west. He  
names the following witnesses to prove  
his continuous residence upon and culti-  
vation of said land, viz: H. H. Hoffmeis-  
ter, Charles Hamlin, Charles Tyson, Jo-  
seph Wells, of Frog Level Postoffice.  
L. DUPLEX, Register.

**W E. MAPLES,**  
**ATTORNEY AT LAW**  
Collections Promptly At-  
tended to.

Office 205 Milam Street, with Justice  
C. D. Hicks, Shreveport, La.

**SOME GRAVE RUMORS.**

**And Sound Advice.**

**WHO ARE THE GUILTY ONES, IF ANY?**

[To The Progress.]

Three weeks more of good weather  
and about all the cotton on the hill  
lands will be gathered.

There is an old adage "that a short  
horse is quick curried," which will  
apply to the present cotton crop. To  
meet obligations it is being ginned  
and marketed rapidly. There is a  
general disposition to sell as many  
lost last season by holding. But  
whether the crop is long or short the  
planter may make up his mind to  
raise 5 to 8c cotton as long as he be-  
longs to the debtor class. His only  
salvation is to get on the other side  
by living on less, and make that at  
home. No man can be independent  
when he is a debtor, as his efforts  
must go to the creditor for what it  
will bring, and he dictates the terms.

This reminds me of a report that  
circulated here a short time since.  
The bankers of Shreveport, although  
they had published statements as to  
their financial ability to move the  
cotton crop, entered into an agree-  
ment not to furnish any money for  
wagon cotton. It seems their idea  
was to force the cotton into the hands  
of the commission merchants. An  
application for money was positively,  
if not rudely, refused.

But "where there is a will there is  
a way," and the "willer made the  
way," buying right along to the utter  
dismay of the bankers. Each felt  
there was a traitor in camp and be-  
gan to investigate. When a certain  
banker, whose resources are as un-  
limited as he is sordid, and whose  
word is only good for what is in it,  
learned of the gentleman's good for-  
tune remembered the agreement, but  
he had a private fund of his own and  
would gladly serve him. Then it was  
they all had private funds, and so the  
selling goes on and the market goes  
down.

Now Mr. Cotton Planter is not this  
a pointer. Set your houses in order,  
live hard two or three years, make all  
you can at home, get on the credit  
side and stay there. While trusts  
abound and class legislation is at the  
will of the monopolists the toiler gets  
the goose.

You sell your porkers at 6c and pay  
12c for bacon. With the present pro-  
cess of curing the shrinkage is about  
10 per cent. You sell your hides for  
6c and pay 30c for leather. You sell  
your cotton at 7c per pound and pay  
for it in manufactured goods from 20c  
to \$1 per pound. Your cotton seed is  
converted into oil, shipped North  
and returned to you as lard, butter,  
etc., with a like profit. If your Con-  
gressmen are not paid to tell you  
this is good wholesome food, they tell  
you without it.

If a shower falls in Texas it is in-  
dustriously cabled to Liverpool and  
down the market goes an 1/2c. Particu-  
lar pains are taken not to notice any  
losses by fire and sinking ships. On  
the other hand we have another class  
—"White Caps." Who knows but  
what the two classes are twin sisters  
under different colors?

The short crop is a foregone con-  
clusion and will not do to bear the  
market on, but to stop a few gins  
would have the same tendency as a  
sprinkle of rain in Texas.

Do not be deceived, with no hind-  
rance from picking and ginning, and  
a forced market, the receipts to date  
are less than for several years. If it  
takes 8,000,000 bales of American cot-  
ton to supply the demand the sur-  
plus will be light at the end of the  
season.

[For The Progress.]

**LONG PAST THE HALF-WAY HOUSE.**

On the journey of life, and am just  
now convinced that I know nothing  
at all, in fact am only a few degrees  
above an ordinary idiot. Especially  
is this the case when it comes to mat-  
ters of government, State and pol-  
itics. At the critical age of 21,  
when my first vote was cast, I doubt-  
ed not that my genius within a few  
years would electrify America, and  
even dazzle Europe with its wonder-  
ful brilliancy; but, alas, poor boy, as  
with so many of the kind. Vanity! O  
vanity, for whom I examine myself  
to-day as to the issues before our

country. I am shocked to see how  
small I am, and forced to confess how  
little I know. I am certain of but  
one political fact, and that is I am a  
Democrat. Beyond that I cannot,  
with safety, budge an inch; and why  
not—let's see. A few years ago when  
Grover and our gang were downed by  
Bill and his gang I was grief-stricken  
beyond measure and thought of  
hitching on to both arms a yard of  
crape as a token of respect to our de-  
ceased country.

Always of a pious turn of mind,  
and with instructions from early boy-  
hood to always pray for those who  
"despitefully used and persecuted  
me." In my prayers after that ill-  
fated election—I feel it a Christian  
duty to ask for something for Bill  
and his gang. And while soliciting  
for them all the blessings of this  
earth, I could not resist the plea that  
if it was the will of Him who rules  
all nations to gather the aforesaid  
gang at an early day unto their  
fathers who had gone before them,  
they could just about then, in my  
opinion, be mightily well spared, and  
we would all offer up a fervent amen.  
And instead of these murderers of  
American liberty and money changers  
in the temple, give us another oppor-  
tunity to place therein, and at the  
head of this great country, our own  
upright, pure and above suspicion,  
Grover and his gang. Now just how  
much that prayer assisted Cleveland  
& Co. afterwards to occupy their  
present position I, of course, cannot  
say. But as it was certainly a most  
earnest effort I fear that it had some-  
thing to do with the result. If it did  
(and I am in order) right here I want  
to take it all back, for it now appears  
that it was the grand mistake of my  
prayerful life. Our people say, al-  
most universally, that they are the  
wrong gang. And what our people  
all say I believe. So if I have been  
making many such breaks for low  
these many years in my pious dev-  
otions, I'm shocked at the thought  
that I have wasted a great deal of  
time in praying for the wrong thing,  
and hope that my mistake may be of  
benefit to our rising young genera-  
tion, especially those who are on pol-  
itics inclined. I have resolved hence-  
forward, and forever, never more to  
have in my devotions the slightest  
reference to anything that is even a  
kin to politics, or the government of  
our country. On these occasions will  
let such gentry as Cleveland, Don  
Caffrey and our own dear beloved,  
sweet smiling Ed. White severely  
alone, for they are safely in the hands  
of that great cornerer and monopolist  
beyond the grave, whom it is said has  
a premature claim and exclusive right  
on all sulphuric and combustible mat-  
ter. Yours, ignorantly,

**TATER VINE.**

**Greenwood, La.**

With the negro contingent out of  
the way, the next Congressional and  
State elections would go Populist by  
a handsome majority.—Shreveport  
Progress.

But then with the "negro contin-  
gent" out of the way, the Populists  
would have no one to combine with  
as they did in the last November elec-  
tion.—Rayne Ranger.

We don't know, friend! if the Pop-  
ulists are not too particular they  
might combine with some of our dex-  
trous, Democratic, ballot-box manip-  
ulators, much to the gratification of  
the latter.

But that combine was a detestable  
act truly, nearly as much so as our-  
nets and mine-faction's perfor-  
mance in getting control of this State.  
But, neighbor, as a general thing, the  
Populists themselves repudiated that  
combine and refused to indorse it,  
while the great majority of our-  
yours and mine—side are still ap-  
plauding, indorsing and upholding  
the disgraceful conduct of our man-  
agers on election day. Repentance,  
not accusation, is what you need,  
Ranger.

**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 \$34.65.

The Cotton Belt Railway will sell  
tickets from Shreveport to St. Louis  
and return at rate of \$22.05 for round  
trip; date of sale April 25 to October  
31, 1893, inclusive, good for return  
until November 15, 1893.

**OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.**

**Notes of Interest Gathered from About  
the National Capital.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 3, 1893.  
Special Correspondence to The Progress.

The unconditional repeal of the pur-  
chasing clause of the Sherman silver  
law is now regarded by unprejudiced  
people as a dead issue, because of the  
confessed inability to bring the Voor-  
hees bill to a vote in the Senate. The  
silver Senators recognize their power  
and are now more exacting as to the  
compromise amendment that they will  
accept than they have been at any time  
since the debate began, and although  
the chances favor the adoption of the  
compromise there is a possibility that  
through their exacting nothing will be  
done, the Voorhees bill being merely  
left on the calendar to die. The com-  
promise that has been indorsed by the  
largest number of Senators who would  
vote for unconditional repeal if they  
could, provides for the suspension of  
the purchase of silver until all the silver  
bullion now in the treasury shall  
have been coined, after which \$2,000,000  
ounces per month are to be purchased  
and coined until the total of the silver  
currency reaches \$800,000,000; also that  
\$200,000,000 of the bonds shall be at  
once issued to increase the gold reserve  
fund of the treasury. The silver men  
do not like the idea of a new bond issue,  
but that will be insisted upon by the re-  
pealers. It is not probable that any  
definite action will be taken until next  
week, but so certain are many Senators  
and Representatives that next week  
will end the long struggle in some way,  
that they are preparing to visit the  
World's Fair, it being expected that  
Congress will take a two weeks recess  
as soon as the matter is settled.

Representative Cooper, of Texas, is  
responsible for a unique proposition for  
a settlement of the silver question. He  
has introduced a bill requesting the  
governors of all the States to call a gen-  
eral election of the people in November  
to vote upon the question of free coinage  
of silver, the election to be conducted  
in the manner of elections to select  
members of the Legislature and the re-  
sult to be officially certified to Congress  
by the governors. That would show  
unquestionably what a majority of the  
people wish Congress to do, and the  
majority is at least supposed to govern  
in this country.

Whether President Cleveland really  
intended to slap the Senators who have  
refused to do his bidding, in voting for  
the repeal bill, when he made that  
speech at the Capitol centennial, is  
more than your correspondent would  
undertake to say positively, but it is  
certain that his remarks were so taken  
by the Senators, and equally certain  
that the slaps have been returned with  
more than interest by Senators of his  
own party. Senator Morgan, while not  
once becoming unparliamentary, made  
his meaning plain to all. He said: "No  
man in office, however high; no mon-  
opolist invested with power, however su-  
preme and extensive; no man, whatever  
his powers may be can either exonerate  
me from the discharge of my duty to  
grant the people all of their constitu-  
tional rights, nor can any man crowd  
me into silence when I choose to speak.  
This is an arena in which I have the  
honor to be one of the ambassadors of a  
sovereign State, whose suffrages shall  
not be taken from her without her con-  
sent, and where I have got the right of  
full and free speech. And although it  
may make the ears of charlatans sore  
to listen to me; although my words  
may burn them like cinchers, yet it is  
my duty here in the presence of God  
and in this august presence—it is my  
duty to the State whose ambassadorial  
credentials I hold—to stand here and  
defend the constitutional rights of my  
constituents as long as, in my judgment,  
the defense is appropriate, requisite,  
necessary. Nobody need be astonished  
at the sluggishness of the Senate, or  
any part of it, nor suppose that because  
he may think he ought to have great  
influence I should thereupon subordi-  
nate myself like a cricket or a mouse  
and run into a hole to conceal myself.  
The last man in Alabama, the poorest  
nigger in Alabama, is entitled to his  
constitutional right at my hands as  
the President of the United States is,  
and he will have it if I know how to  
give it."

The debate in the House on the bill  
for the repeal of the Federal election  
laws, which will continue another week  
before a vote is taken, has been as a  
rule unusually tame, instead of exciting  
as it was expected to be. This is largely  
owing to the determination of the Re-  
publican leaders not to allow members  
of their party to make "bloody shirt"  
speeches against the bill. If it be good  
politics not to do what your opponents  
want you to do this was good politics,  
for the Democrats made no secret of  
their desire to stir up a red partisan

row. It may come yet. A week is a  
long time, and man's temper might  
uncertain.

The nomination of Mr. Van Allen to  
be ambassador to Italy, which has  
been unacted upon because of the charge  
that he contributed \$50,000 towards the  
election of President Cleveland with-  
the understanding that he was to have  
that office, is still much gossip about.  
The Senate committee is investigating  
the charge, and considerable political  
pressure is being brought to bear to  
secure the confirmation. The commit-  
tees would be sorry to see his nomina-  
tion rejected.

**Methodist Mission Church.**

At the Methodist Mission Sunday  
School last Sabbath, October 1, 1893,  
the following resolutions were adopt-  
ed concerning the death of Annie  
Mack Rathven:

Whereas, by the death of Annie  
Mack Rathven this Sunday School has  
lost one of its brightest and most beau-  
tiful scholars, who, after a brief life on  
earth, has been taken to live with our  
Heavenly Father forever.

Resolved, that we here record our  
appreciation of one of those of whom  
our Savior said, "of such is the king-  
dom of Heaven;" and that our hearts  
are touched to sympathy with those  
who, nearer to her by earthly ties, will  
miss her most we pray that His who  
noteth the sparrows fall may comfort  
them with His abiding presence and  
the assurance of His word that "though  
she cannot come to them, they may go  
to her."

Resolved, that these resolutions be  
spread on the minutes, and a copy be  
presented each to her mother and  
grandmother, Sister Bauman. Respect-  
fully submitted.

MISS OLLIE CRAIG,  
MISS MOLLYE JOHNSON,  
REV. L. F. JACKSON,  
Committee.

**CHECKMATED.**

Gov. Foster decapitated Messrs.  
Guidry and Dupre, of St. Landry  
parish, as police jurors, and appoint-  
ed Messrs. Ross and Barry in their  
stead. The first named gentleman  
carried the matter into the court, and  
the jury decided that the governor  
could not remove an officer without  
cause. This is the first case of which  
we have any knowledge where a  
talking back at the governor, St.  
Landry has distinguished himself.  
Up to this time we thought police  
juries et cetera and so forth, were  
playthings tied to a gubernatorial  
chair, and like Corny Bookrent, he  
might "order and disorder" when-  
ever he pleased; but we are learning.  
—Luke Charles Echo.

Guess we will have to go to St.  
Landry and lick Messrs. Guidry and  
Dupre, as we have made up our  
minds to thrash every one who by  
act or words, disagrees with our won-  
derful governor.

Gov. Foster is fond of fine phrases:  
and the conviction is growing upon  
those who really believe in public  
education, that one-half of his shib-  
boleth—"Education and Immigra-  
tion"—was put in for euphony.  
—Looking Ahead (Mansfield, La.)

Until men and women determine  
and do discharge their moral duties,  
the vicious class will dominate pub-  
lic policy and society, and pitfalls of  
ruin will continue to be placed in the  
pathway of the young.

**For Sale Cheap.**

A fine Knabe piano, which has been  
but little used.

One upright Pleyel piano.

A pair of platform scales.

A fine patent churn, holding about  
four or six gallons.

These can be bought cheap. Inquire  
at The Progress office.

**HAVE YOUR CISTERNS CLEANED AND  
PURIFIED.**

Now is the time to have your cis-  
terns cleaned and purified. Remem-  
ber that Mr. Charles Stoer has pur-  
chased the patent whereby this can  
be done without losing the water.  
Not only does he clean the cisterns  
out, but he likewise purifies the wa-  
ter. It will cost but a nominal sum  
and is a very necessary and whole-  
some measure. Telephone Mr. Chas.  
Stoer, or call on him at his store on  
Texas avenue, and have this work  
done at once.

For the meeting of the Grand Tem-  
ple, Masonic Templars of America, at  
Marshall, October 10, the Texas and  
Pacific Railway Company will make  
a rate on the certificate plan, one and  
one-third fare for the round trip.

Get our prices for job work.