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20 acres with dwelling and storehouse
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Twenty-acre lot 10, Allendale, with im-
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Two houses with four and a half lots on
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House and lot on Crockett street.
House and lot and a half on Williamson
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAST OFFICE at NATCHITOCHES, LA.,
November 11, 1893.—Notice is hereby given
that the following-named settler has filed
his intention to make final proof
in support of his claim, and that said
proof will be made before the Clerk Dis-
trict Court at Shreveport, La., on No-
vember 20, 1893, viz: Homestead Entry
No. 202, Peter McCub, for the southeast
quarter of southeast quarter section 28,
 township 15 north, range 15 west. He
names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and culti-
vation of said land, viz: J. C. Berry,
Henry Ellis, Israel Thomas, Rouse Gil-
bert, of Kenace Postoffice.
L. DUPLIN, Register.

CONSTABLE SALE.

On the 20th of J. D. Lee vs. Hiram Russell.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued
to me in the above entitled and number-
ed suit by Hon. C. D. Hicks, justice of
the peace for 4th ward of Caddo parish,
La., I have seized and will sell at public
sale at the court-room door, No. 205
Market street, Shreveport, La., between
the legal hours of sale

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1893.
Following described property, to-wit:
A lot and a half cords of wood and one
cylinder and kitchen furniture.
To be sold for cash, subject to apprais-
al.
C. W. KELLY, Constable.
Shreveport, October 28, 1893.

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with the Latest and Most Im-
proved Machinery in all its De-
partments.

A Full Guarantee as to Good Work
and Prices.

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ness, yet the "heathen Chinese pays little
or no attention to either."

Why will you continue to have the
filthy heathen rub your collars and cuffs
in the same filthy suds that a hundred
others, perhaps, have been already wash-
ed in? The Chinaman has to buy his
water and charges 3 cents for a collar,
while the Excelsior Steam Laundry has
plenty of clear, soft spring water and
only charges 2 1/2 cents per collar, or 30
cents per dozen, and guarantees better
work. Thus you keep your money at
home, while the dirty heathen sinks your
money through the earth to China, and
you know it will be a long time before it
gets back to America to help you and
your children, perhaps never.
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Address,

B. H. GARDNER,
824 TEXAS AVE.

Another scrimmage on Texas
street, corner of Market; another dif-
ference between men in high place,
this time both bankers; another
passage of blows and another amica-
ble settlement of the difficulty is the
brief history of an encounter that
took place Monday.

For the cure of headache, constipa-
tion, stomach and liver troubles, and
all derangements of the digestive and
assimilative organs, Ayer's pills are
invaluable. Being sugar-coated, they
are pleasant to take, always reliable,
and retain their virtues in any cli-
mate.

The banker is no enemy of the
farmer; he simply reaps great profits
on the latter's hastiness in contract-
ing debt for future payment.

43 to 32.
The Voorhees bill passed the Sen-
ate Monday night by a vote of 43 to
32.

Whatever may be said to the con-
trary, we believe this means the de-
monetization of silver as long as the
influence of Cleveland has sufficient
strength in Congress.

Hon. Carter Harrison was assassi-
nated by a crank or lunatic named
Pendegast on last Saturday night.
The murderer is now in jail. Such
cranks should be speedily put beyond
harm's way.

A Missing Sheriff.

Sheriff W. B. Cook, of St Tammary
parish has mysteriously disappeared.
He left home with the declared in-
tention of going to Baton Rouge to
make his annual settlement with the
auditor. A stranger who sailed from
New Orleans to Livingston Guate-
mala under the name of John Smith
is thought to be the missing official.
He never reached Baton Rouge and
of course made no settlement and his
friends are anxious about him.

A Bereft Household.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. C.
White will sympathize with them in
the sad affliction which has recently
befallen them. In one week their
two bright boys, B. C. Junior aged 8
and David aged 6 years, were called
Home. The eldest died of paralysis
on October 21, and the younger just
a week later, from pure grief, refusing
to eat or speak after the death of his
brother, except to say "I want to go
to bubber." And he did go, for God
called him there.

May God in His tenderest mercy
and our Savior in His most com-
passionate power attend you friends in
this dark hour is the wish of your
friend The PROGRESS.

What's The Matter With You.

The Shreveport PROGRESS says it is
unfair and unmanly to hold the
Farmers' Alliance responsible for gin
tagging. The Democrat Journal does
not know, nor has it heard of, a pa-
per or a man who has made such a
charge or even intimated as much.
Some papers have expressed the op-
inion that the efforts to stop the gins in
certain sections were the outcropping
of a spirit of envy or malice, or both,
planted within the breasts of igno-
rant men by the ranting of political
demagogues, and this opinion is
doubtless entertained by a large
number of the Alliance who do not
belong to the third party. Some of
the most law abiding and peace-loving
men in the State belong to this in-
dustrial organization, and only a fool
would charge them with even coun-
tenancing lawlessness of the kind
mentioned by The PROGRESS.—Dem-
ocrat-Journal (Mansfield, La.)

As to the mental condition of the
maligners we will not disagree con-
cerning it, neighbor? as you may be
better acquainted with that than we;
but we would like to know what IN-
DUCED YOU to take it up. Have you
been straddling the fence on this
question in such a manner as to make
it doubtful whether you charged the
farmers with this lawless practice or
not? And again, friend! did it
ever occur to you that these charges
may have been made by BOTH
papers and individuals without
your being aware of it? This may
have been POSSIBLE, we will not go so
far as to use probable, but you in
charity, you should admit that it was
and IS PROBABLE.

And in order to assist you in exer-
cising this charitable position we will
now inform you that a friend of ours,
a gentleman standing high in busi-
ness circles, requested us to use our
influence with President Pickett to
have him assemble the State Alliance
in legal convention for the purpose of
refuting these charges against the
Farmers' Unions.

We are, however, glad to hear our
contemporary admit that none but
fools would charge the Farmers' Alli-
ance with lawlessness, but he could
have better said none but fools and
knaves.

Mr. E. R. Nabors, of the fifth ward,
a few days ago put on the market
here 25 bales of cotton. This is the
heaviest deal made at any one time
by any of our farmers this season.—
Democrat-Journal.

"Zeke" is a hustler and a man, every
inch of him. He is the sort of man
that makes a country.

We see that some of our exchanges
seem to impute to the Farmer's Alli-
ance the responsibility of posting no-
tices against ginning of cotton. This
is all wrong. We feel sure the Alli-
ance is not responsible for such ac-
tions, for all good Alliance men con-
demn it. Papers should be careful
about making such charge. They
are slanderous.—Sabine Banner.

Pay no attention to such trifles
friend! The farmers will feel grate-
ful if they are not blamed for the dis-
astrous storm on the lower coast, and
we venture they will be wonderfully
surprised if they are not.

There is no doubt about the present
cotton crop being short most any farm-
er can now estimate the yield of his
crop, and farmers from all sections of
the parish say they will hardly make
a half crop. What is made is being
rapidly gathered and as rapidly placed
on the market, except in a few in-
stances where the producer is able to
hold for better prices.—Webster Sig-
nal.

We need such legislation as will
recover to the people a portion of the
wealth that has been stolen from them
by dishonest legislation and absorbed
by parasites and concentrated in the
hands of a plutocratic oligarchy.

Anarchy is the result of oligarchy.
Oligarchy is the first step toward
monarchy. Study this carefully and
see if it isn't true.—Alliance Forum.

The farmer should not neglect his
Alliance. It is the best and only good
weapon he ever possessed to better
his condition. To neglect your Alli-
ance is to abuse your best friend.
Don't do it.—Knox County Inde-
pendent.

It is estimated that the Texas cot-
ton crop of this year will fall short
fully one million bales.

It is estimated that the average
crops of South Louisiana has been
damaged between fifty and seventy-
five per cent, by the storm.—Sabine
Banner.

If Cleveland is a Democrat we be-
lieve we honor the name of Jefferson
and Jackson by declaring that we are
not nor were they. But he is not,
and his thoughtful, fair-minded sup-
porters will admit it.

Sorghum is a very desirable feed
for horses when properly cured. It
is greatly relished, and its effect on
the general condition of the animal is
highly beneficial.—Texas Farm and
Ranch.

Sorghum succeeds reasonably well
on poor land; responds nobly to lib-
eral feeding. For coarse hay there
is none better, mules are very partial
to it. It should have a place on every
well managed breeding farm—for the
purpose of feeding green and for hay.
Try it once. First on a small scale—
afterwards plant as you may have
need.—Live Stock Journal (Meridian,
Miss.)

The Farmers Alliance is not on a
boom, but it is steadily growing. The
people realize that the doctrines
taught by the Constitution, by-laws
and demands are right and for the
best interest for the whole people,
and everywhere can hear of new ad-
ditions to our ranks, and of farmers
resolutions to continue the work of
education. Brother farmer and la-
borer, join the Alliance; it will do you
good.—W. in the Farmers' Voice.

A great many of the farmers in
this neighborhood are hauling their
cotton to Shreveport to realize the
highest prices possible and to buy
goods at the lowest. Economy must
begin at home and the man who
raises plenty of hominy and a good
supply of rich red gravy, is strictly
"in it" so to speak, he can sit back
and wink his left eye "at the hard
times" that his neighbors are just
now feeling so forcibly, and chuckle
in his sleeves at the "fool children"
some folks raise. Sarepta is yet im-
proving.
RAMBLER.

Sarepta, La., Oct. 17, 1893.

—Webster Signal.

Rambler is certainly on the right
line when he prescribes the mode for
the farmers to become independent.
And the farmers showed good judg-
ment when they brought their cotton
to Shreveport, because this is the
best market for them, both in selling
their products and buying provisions
and other merchandise.