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LET THE FARMERS ORGANIZE. Editor PATRIOT,-Will you perwisher of the PATRIOT to submit through your interesting and the importance of a thorough organization and co-operation amon farmers. The men of other occupations and professions band together for purposes tending to encour age, enlarge, elevate and advance sphere in which they labor They co-operate in all matters that tend to improve business and social relations-build up and strengther in any direction. Farmers should move in the same direction, co-op erate and aid one another in al matters that pertain to their occupation, if need be coalescing with such collateral vocations as have relation and sympathy with their work and welfare. In this way a strong bond of union may be formed, and will give strength and power to the agricultural affairs of the several communities and the nation.

The farmers have the power to voice public sentiment. Elect farmers-strong, intelligent stalwart men to the Legislature. It only requires a resolute purpose, co-operation and intelligent action, to do

Grange is now the only unfortunately, they are not ...

weed out the avenues that lead to success and the accomplishment of and the dignity of the farmers de-

PRACTICAL IDEAS ON FARMING.

Mr. Hiram R. Roberts writes to the Portland (Oregon) Rural Spirit much those who are far away from an affray prior to the act of 1881, on the subject of how to make farm the places where men most coning pay. He regards it as the gregate value their weekly paper their own behalf, one defendant safest, and in the long run the most can fail to join in invoking a blesssalest, and in the long run the most advantageous, of any calling within ing on the inventor of this means his co-defendant for himself—the his knowledge, especially for men of intellectual enjoyment. who have the physical ability for manual labor. To those who dissent from his views, and allege that they cannot keep up the fertility of their origin of artificial hardship

ox, kept in a constantly thriving National Grange.

The Greensbord Matriot | condition; keep the best of tools to work with, and see that they do not get out of order by neglect. If help is needed, employ the best. Keep the fields as free from small nes as possibly, so that a large ount of work can be done with achinery, with horse or ox power; ook well after the orchards: them every year and keep the land mellow about them; pay particular attention to the pastures, that much-neglected part of other-wise good farms; drain the wet lands of them, and do not let the cattle into them too early in the spring; cut down or up by the roots, when it can be 193, and that the action could be onveniently done, all scrub trees or bushes, running juniper, pines, etc., can readily be cut with a boghoe when the ground is frozen.

Plow all land inclined to bushes or moss as often as either of these ob
Discussed by Ruffin, J. advantageously applied. They will in writing all the testimony taken bushes and mots. Plaster can be ments adduced in evidence and used to good advantage on some soils. All land inclined to bushes and too rocky to be plowed, should be allowed to come up to growth.

A NEWSPAPER IN A PARMHOUSE. People who live near the great thoroughfares, where they have access to two or three dailies and a half dozen weeklies, do not fully appreciate the value of a newspaper. They come, indeed, to look upon them as necessities, and they would as cheerfully do without associated body through which co- their morning meal. But one must operative movements of this nature be far off in the country, remote are made. It fails, however, to from "the maddening crowd," to show its full power as an organi- realize the full luxury of a news-It needs to be aroused to paper. The farmer who receives its work. It has done, and is doing, but one paper a week does not a vast deal of good in many direct- glance over its columns hurriedly, ions, but it should not rest content with an air of impatience, as does an order recommitting the report ement of strength that can be made | gins at the beginning and reads to effective is the organized agricultu- the close, not permitting a news ral associations. Agricultural soriefies can be made a co-operative his eye. Then it is to be thumbed of a bank is chargeable with conpower through which much good by every member of the family, structive notice of the management may be accomplished, if they were each one looking for things in of its affairs by the cashier and in the hands of those whose inter- which he or she is most interested. other subordinate officers; and ests they ostensibly represent. But, The grown-up daughter looks for when such bank is doing business Guiteau, there is no question. the marriage notices, and is de without legal organization, he can There has been no other question There is a need of an organized lighted if the editor has treated not escape the responsibility re- from the first than that which his effort on the part of the farmer, and them to a love story. The son who sulting from such notice by showthat right early. The farmer should is just about to engage in farming ing that he supposed himself the deed, is always raised when there learn his true interests. It only with an enthusiasm that will carry president of a legally constituted is the least chance of securing needs concentrated effort on the him far in advance of his father, part of the people—co-operation among the producing classes to a keen eye for hints about imundeserved credit to a spurious ways a very delicate and difficult proved modes of culture. The corporation. great results. Now is the time to come in for the amusing anecdotes tion to defrand, the declarations commence the work. Let the and scraps of fun. All look for- of any one of the alleged confed- Grange arouse to its legitimate ward to the day that shall bring erates is evidence against the purpose. Let the agicultural societies be purged of politicians and est, and if by some unlucky chance sence of the latter, if made in furtrue faithful representatives of the it fails to come it is a bitter disap- therance of the common design; agricultural class placed at the pointment. One can hardly esti- and slight evidence of concert is helm; and then, co-operating to- mate the amount of information sufficient to let in such declaragether with the Grange, walking which a paper that is not only tions. arm-in-arm with the people. The read but studied, can carry into a The liability of the ostensible cause, the grievances, the power family. They have, week by week, president of a spurious bank for spread before their mental vision debts contracted by his assistance mand an aggressive co-operative a panorama of the busy world, its is not collateral, but direct and GUILFORD. fluctuations and its concerns. It original, and he must respond in has time to consume and digest. have been liable. No one who has observed how

take off more than they return to without certain harm, and recog, conveyed primarily for educational court, as throughout his imprison-States the means upon themselves ing which enlists the greatest for a school house, but in which ing circumstances in which he finds of keeping up their fertility, when number of laborers, do solemnly there is preaching at stated inter- himself. There are laws of disorder manure, both solid and declare ourselves absolved from all vals. liquid, is properly preserved and allegiances to whatever political State vs. Rogers.-The superior, observed that men who hold themjudiciously applied, which can be party that does not invite support by made on the farm? The amount wisdom of purpose and purity of jurisdiction over all offenses, where to kill other men bear themseves of valuable manure is not small method, and we declare our unal- of exclusive jurisdiction is given to tranquilly and firmly, like the man which can be made from one cow, terable purpose to manifest our justices of the peace, if some jus- in Massachusetts a year or two one beg and a small family, when independence by refusing our votes | tice shall not within six months | ago who offered his own child as a the collections from the barn, pig-pen, sink and privy are all preserv-when such candidates do not exhibit ceeded to take cognizance of the poor when properly cared for, for As an expression of this determi- jurisdiction must be taken as mat- deliberately makes himself drunk they have the advantages of the nation, we submit the following ter of defence upon plea of not ought not to escape the penalty of manare made from the hay cut on declaration and invite thereto guilty. Lind that needs no dressing, and careful consideration from all good | Although on trial of an indict- and men-and their name is legion from pastures, besides what can be citizens of whatever calling or proment for assault with intent to commit make the first must be held to the responsibility of the farm. Every farmer fession: Resolved, That this mit rape the jury find the defended by held to the responsibility of

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. [From Advanced Sheets & North Carolins

George vs High.—In a suit brought by a wife against the administrator of her deceased husband for money "advanced and lent," to him during the coverture, where the mar-riage took place since the adoption of the constitution of 1868: Held, was not inconsistent with public policy and therefore valid, the making thereof not being prohibited by the act of 1871-72, chapter ited by the act of 1871-72, cha

The policy of the courts in re-

considered by him.

Referees should exercise their own judgment in taking and making up accounts which they are equested to state; not merely adopt a statement made by other parties and it seems that the items hould be given in detail, and not simply the result of the adjustment

When exception is taken to the failure of a referee to report evi. Who is disinterested. dence, the omision may be supplied by an order for its production, if it has been preserved in writing, but frequently and boisterously repeatwhere it has not been so preserved, and but for the space of five min-

Where the court orders a compulsory reference to state an account an appeal does not lie from of the referee for the correction of errors and irregularities.

State vs Hamlet .- On a trial for State's counsel not objecting.

State vs. Midgett .- An indictment under the act of 1879, chapter 232,

a party, there is no material vari- death that it has drawn the atten-

there must be actual demonstration of force, in excess of a bare civil trespass, as with arms, or a multi-tude of attendants, so as to create or make imminent a breach of the From his wild Polar haunt, all savage an peace—approving State vs. Coving-ton, 70 N. C., 71.

Whether the general doctrine that ownership of land bounded apon a highway giving the owner the right to the soil to the centre of the way applies to the streets of a city. Quære.

State vs. Nicholson,-An omission of the judge to charge that there is no evidence on a controverted point, where there is no prayer for struct the grass; sow down with commissioners vs Magnin.—A ref-red top clover. Ashes can be very eree under the code should report rendered a verdict adverse to the

> State vs. Jenkins -- Where there is a severance in the trial of defendants, and another party chargthe accused, it is error, as indicating the opinion of the court on the facts, to charge that the very fact that the witness is included in the same indictment will impair his testimony should not be placed on the same plane or footing with that of a witness of undoubted character

State vs. Chrisp .- The continued and public use of profane oaths, utes, is indictable as a public nui-

THE TRIAL OF GUITEAU. The opening of the trial of Guithe sensible ruling of the judge that the jury should not consist of idiots, the difference between Guiteau's counsel upon the question of delay and Guiteau's conduct and address. Of the terrible crime that was committed, and of its perpetration by counsel now raise, and which, inquestion, but it is a probable theory, supported by scientific observation, that there is a state of mind and of the will which may be called strictly insanity, yet which does not release a man from responsibility for his acts. There is undoubtedly a general conviction among those who have carefully observed the story of this crime with intelli- bers of the bar. Mr. Scoville, with But inasmuch as I can no longer

gence, and not with mere passion, his inevitable memorandum book, continue in the honorable discharge that while Guiteau is a man of weak | Mrs. Scovill, Mr. John W. Guiteau of the duty committed to me, I ask and what is called ill-regulated and Miss Rice, the young lady who the court to give me an honorable mind, he is not an irresponsible always attends Mrs. Scovill, ar discharge from it." agent. There is still a further rived early. The first crowd of GUITEAU COMPLIMENTS MR. ROB- in my address last Monday after his life; the last was 20 years ago Guilford county N.C. Nov. 22,1881. In a court man's library, and furlist the poor man's library and furlist the attempting self-restraint, may drift the coat torn by the bullet of the at last beyond the possibility of mysterious horseman. He said he such command, ought he to be re- wanted the court to see it. One of lieved of the penalties of crimes the officers told him that his assailthat he may then commit ! If it be clearly established, as in returned he could fight it out. cases of certain diseases of the Guiteau pointed to Officer Edelin brain, than a man is no more re and said: "I'll let Edelin do the

cannot be rightfully punished, al- | did not arrive in court until 10 "Recognizing, as we do, the for selling spirituous liquor within though he ought to be secluded from o'clock. Then he took a seat with placed a certain distance of a church in all opportunity of doing harm. But his brother, and talked, apparently, on agriculture in the indifference Hyde county, cannot be supported it will not be alleged that anything very earnestly. The attorneys for Most assuredly they cannot keep of farmers to their civil duties, by evidence of such a sale within of this kind has yet appeared in the the prosecution arrived together up the fertility of their land if they which cannot be deputed to others the prescribed distance of a house case of Guiteau. His conduct in at 10 o'clock. it. There is no need of this ex-haustion. Have not a very large portion of the farms of the United as well as of order. It is generally ed being mixed with muck, serapings from the roadside, or even sand. It would seem that tillage designated, and full sympathy with hand of our farms ought not to grow the principles herein enunciated.

that he can apply to advantage. union, will exert all its force with diction of the offense charged, can country at the time of the shooting it necessary for him to make a brief had made up his mind at once that The doctrine that our farmers shadd continue to grow poor, needs in the first construction, for all history shows that great crops have been raised for the great for the great crops have been raised for the great crops have great crops hav dressing collected from the land inated; that corrupt party strife may judgment in a criminal action, an President was due to the system of the advised was a delay of two Mr. Robinson. Mr. Robinson was itself and cases almost numberless incur the odium it deserves; that the show in our own State where the elective franchise in its exerthe elective franchise in its exertises have been greatly improved in the form the single may be come the free expression made on the form of the desire of the eliteracy of the that he is wronged that the useful industries of all our thresting is not all that is needed on a farm to make it pay. He must see that everything on the farms attended to from January became the expression of the elective franchise in its exertise in the expression of the desire of the elective franchise in its exertise. An appeal will be dismarily that the useful industries of all our thresting is not all that is needed on a farm to make it pay. He must be the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the first day of the star round that the useful industries of all our three in the star of the court in the star of the court in the star of the court in the first day of the star round the could not expect that the star of the court in the star of the c farms have been greatly improved from dressing made on the farm. The course of the citizens; for the costs or procuring an order dispensing with such security.

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child was joined with the State as from the calamity of Garfield's day, he said if he had followed tion of the country to the impera-State vs. Lloyd.—To constitute tive necessity of a remedy for the the offense of forcible trespass, evil to which he was a sacrifice. Song of Winter. BY H. CLAY PREUSS.

> He springs like a ravenous beast; With a hip! hurrah! and a ha! ha! ha He rides on the storm to his feast.

As she lies 'neath her funeral pall' For the warm sun has fled, and the flowers are dead, And winter is monarch of all.

from many a door the suffering poor nstructions, and no exception to For their rags are too. for the warmth And the touch of the nny is death

In dark filthy spots, w. Vestilence rots, And never the sunlight hath shone; They huddle together this terrible weather, With many a shiver and moan. lo! 'neath the dome of his proud

The rich man now raises a shout, With a hip, hurrah! and a ha! ha! ha He laughs at the tyrant without. Ah! many a form, once living and warm Lies frozen without at the door:

palace home.

But his heart so cold, is buried in gold, And he knows not God's suffering poor From his proud stronghold of merciles gold, The rich man still mocks at the blast

Ah! little he deems he'll awake from his And his foeman shall conquer at last. When his efforts proved vain, old winter

Shouted forth at the top of his breath, With a hip, hurrah! and a ha! ha! He summoned his dark brother, Death. and he wails-

The man that was buried in gold; With a hip! hurrah! and a ha! ha! ha! Death gathers him into his fold.

THE GREAT MURDER TRIAL Government Testimony in Chief Closed .-Guiteau in his own Defence.-Mr.

Scovill's Opening Address. the attack on the jail van by the terms of lack of professional eti- one by himself and one by the had been here were marked strict mysterious horseman Saturday af quette. "It is unnecessary to say," prisoner. He would like to have ly confidential." Almost invariably ternoon. This morning the crowd he added, "that he could have no the prisoner state his own case first. they closed: "Please not let my about the City Hall arrived earlier further association with such a The court said that he would per- name get out." He referred at and was much larger than on any counsel; that he could have no fur- mit that course. day of last week.

ant was in jail, and that when he sponsible than a sleep-walker, he fighting for me." Mr. Robinson

through the crowd and reached called, occupying two or three made he had gone to the court pri- I think that the true way is to in. sideration of the jury, and the infew minutes later, and, as usual, application for additional counsel tesy of the invitation." in the court. When his handcuffs letting him see it. He did not think were removed he arranged some papers on his desk before him, and prepared for a long day. MR. ROBINSON ASKED TO BE DIS-

CHARGED FROM THE CASE. Should avail himself of all the manarice whether natural or artificial, whether natural or artificial,

his impulse, he would then have asked the court to relieve him. He was satisfied, however, that it would not do to desert a defendant under a ban which no other man rested under. He thought, also, that the excommunication so freely denounced against him by the prisoner at the bar was not a matter for him to notice; if he were prepared to defend him (Guiteau) on the ground of his irresponsibility on the ground of his irresponsibility on the fatally shot, and the physicians said he was not fatally shot at the firm—on the 5th of July, when became those who were engaged in he must, on the same grounds, give no heed to the insults. He then read from the Sunday Post an

for delay, something was said about the question of jurisdiction, and Mr. Scoville volunteered to say that this court had no jurisdiction. It seemed to him (Mr. Robinson) that it was undesirable to wave any defence which the prisoner might have. Afterwards he learned that the wound of President Gar- had risen above human nature, in the papers that Mr. Scoville had field was a fatal one. stated that he had abandoned the Dr. J. J. Woodward testified that to testify against the theory of inplea of malpractice. His (Mr. Robinsen's) position from the begin- fatal one, and was the cause of the ferred to the sacrifices made by witning had been to make any defence death. justified by the facts and the law. Dr. D. S. Lamb, who made the in favor of them as creditable wit-Mr. Scoville told him that if he (Robinson) wished to raise the defence of malpractice he should not the wound a fatal one. He protify the government. He therefore, on the occasion of his second motion, from the body of the President, would testify fairly and Bonestly, had given such notice. Mr. Rob- which was handed to Col. Corkhill notwithstanding they were paid a inson here read from the steno-graphic report of the proceedings, on November the 3d, where he had stated that he would not be committed by what Mr. Scoville said. Since that day Mr. Scoville had said nothing to him about the ques- THE GOVERNMENT'S TESTIMONY defence of insanity in his case was of maipractice, except during the examination of the jurors, when one expressed himself in favor of believed that this evidence con- ions, and could never be convicted a theory of malpractice. Mr. Seo- cluded the case of the government, of perjury. The public feeling was ville then said that perhaps they except two points: one was that such as would influence them to could get the jury to acquit the Elberon was in the State of New testify against the prisoner. He prisoner on that ground. Refer- Jersey, and that New Jersey was wanted all these facts considered. ing to the examination of Dr. Bliss, one of the United States; the other | What motive, he asked, could an he said that he desired to get the was that the depot property be- expert for the defence have in saywaned at all at the close of the first was more than revived by accused Mr. Scoville in stinging the defence two opening speeches he had received, he said; since he

truth. He was not accustomed to learning from an associate counsel Washington Nov.-21st .- If the his objection to his proceeding for interest in the Guiteau trial has the first time through the newsther connection with the case. No GUITEAU IN HIS OWN DEFENCE. obstructed the defence in getting SCENES IN THE COURT ROOM THIS odium attached to the prisoner, no sacrifice required by the case, The first three rows of chairs would ever have induced him to inside of the bar were reserved abandon the case; he only left it this morning exclusively for mem- because he had no other course.

by his wife, started to speak. Guitean interrupted him, and said referring to Mr. Robinson's speech: Monday."

Mr. Scoville started to speak, but was again interrupted by the pristhis matter of malpractice. He has got the true idea of it."

REMARKS OF MR. SCOVILLE. Mr. Scoville said he honored Mr. Robinson for his self-sacrifice and devotion to the case. He happen- time, and be examined and cross- thought when they got this array ed in court on the morning of the second application for extension of to correct a misstatement while it find an impregnable wall which the Judge Cox, having struggled ed in court on the morning of the his seat, the court was called to time, when Mr. Robinson had made is hot, and at the moment the stateorder at 10:07 o'clock. Mr. Rob- the application without consulting ment is made; and that disposes of inson immediately rose, with a him (Mr. Scoville). He (Mr. Sco it instead of waiting a number of newspaper in his hand, to address | ville | had meanwhile summoned | weeks till the matter is digested | He was also comforted by the fact the court, but at the suggestion of witnesses to appear here at the and misunderstood. A great deal Mr. Corkhill refrained from speak- date fixed by the court; he had also of the bad feeling in this matter ing until after the prisoner should been consulting with Mr. Trude, of has come from enforced silence, or that with the array of facts to be come in. The jury roll was then Chicago. After the motion was from the suppression of my papers. produced before them, the fair conminutes. The jurymen not in the vately and told him how he was terject statements as the case propanel engaged on the trial were situated. Afterwards Mr. Robin- ceeds. I have no set speech to excused until next Monday morn- son came in court, without a word make; I am much obliged to your ing. Guiteau was brought in a spoken to him (Mr. Scoville), made honor and my counsel for the courhis appearance created a sensation and submitted an affidavit without ME. SCOVILLE FOR THE DEFENCE.

that was professional. "Certainly shouted unprofessional." Guiteau from his seat. Mr. Scoville said he thought. however, afterwards that the matter had been properly arranged.

notice, and also John D .- not John B .- Townsend, of New York." GUITEAU QUILINES HIS DEFENCE. A minute later the prisoner broke

out again. "I want to say," he emarked, "one word on the question of maltreatment. I want it understood that I appear here partly as my own counsel. Now, my idea is, that the President was not that question. It was not uncomtime—on the 5th of July, when they gave out to the public that the investigation. The question of the President would recover. I a man's responsibility was one of want this idea to go on record for those matters which they could not

taken care of me thus far, sure." THE WOUND A FATAL ONE.

Surgeon General J. K. Barnes

Mr. Corkhill here said that he witnesses merely gave their op longed to the United States.

ed the prosecution, and they had will not be praised for his testimo-

pected to speak this morning." postponement of the case on this (To Mr. Sceville, who whispered to him to stand up: "I will not sumptious if he thought he could stand up; I am not afraid to, how-ever, but I have only got a moment same ability that the government to speak.") "I do not care to say anything more than was published criminal case; he had ever had in noon in the Evening Star. That He referred to the difference of paper was addressed to your honor criminal and civil practice. The and the public, and I presume that gentlemen engaged in the prosecumost of the prymen have heard it. tion, on the other hand, were ex-I have no set speech to make. So "An able speech. I would agree long as I appear in part as my own with it entirely if he had made it counsel, the best way for me to make corrections as the case proceeds, just as I have done during the last three or four days. I meant to be a little considerate to the de oner, who said: "I sympathize with no discourtesy to anybody in the Mr. Robinson, and not with you in case. I only want to get at the facts. If somebody says that I for the defense, In some particulars, owe him \$20, and it is not true, I however, he asked no odds of the will deny it on the spot simultane. prosecution. That was the question ously with the false charge, and merely of fact. He did expect the that as the case proceeds. Of course

Mr. Scoville then, at 11 o'clock, began to address the jury. After

reviewing the evidence for the prosecution, he said he knew it would for elegant promenade costumes. be difficult for the jurymen to disibility of the result of their verdict; they were to consider merely the evidence; if they found the facts and of delicate flavor.

of testimony—that to be given by "expert" witnesses, which would be more difficult to consider. The jurymen knew enough to know there was a difference between a man of sound mind and one whose mind interview with Mr. Scoville, in which the latter expressed his determination not to go on with the case with Mr. Robinson as his associate.

When he first made his motion to the case of me; that is all. He has thought it would be contempt to ask

paid \$100 a day, to study the case and to form an opinion. He thought the jury should take into consider was called and testified that he was ation the facilities the government and it would be natural for them ing that Guiteau was insane? It Mr. Scoville admitted these facts. certainly would not help him in his Mr, Scoville said he had consult- business; he would find that he length, to the prejudice which had Guiteau here spoke from his seat, witnesses. No one cared to face the social obloquy that would follow. They should have had a perienced criminal lawyers. He but wanted it to be seen that there was a vast disparity of force here, and he wanted them the jurymen fence. It was not his fault that there was not competent course facts would be presented before the thejury fairly considered these facts he felt secure as to their judgment. that the court would protect him in matters of law. He was certain not be entirely at a disadvantage.

The court here adjourned. Light-colored Elsters of heavy loth, trimmed with undyed seal skin, are very fashionable.

-Seal-Brown Cloth, with plush to match, is the favorite material

-Brocaded plush leaves are used vest themselves of all feeling; they for trimming plain velvet dresses, Mr. Robinson, rising, said that Referring to the examination of could not, however, afford to render and borders and arabesques of

a potato so that it is white, mealy