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- The management of the Atlanta Exposition have decided positively to close it on December 31st.

News and Gossir

of 300 pounds capacity will be needed at Charleston this year for the rice crop. - One hundred thousand dollars have

- Twenty-five nuns of the Order of the Incarnate Word, from France, are en route to Texas to engage in educational work in a convent of their order.

feat of picking cotton in the morning and having a suit of clothes by night has been surpassed. "The corn was shelled in the morning," said an exhibitor, "and the man was drunk before dark."

- The New Orleans Times learns that - The New Orleans Times learns that at Krementachuz, Russia, fifty families have associated themselves to come to Louisiana as soon as favorable reports are received from a party of 100 who have just reached New Orleans. They have \$55,000 with which to pay their way to this country and purchase homes.

- Ike Davis, a Fayette county, Texas, negro, became jealous of his wife and concluded to hang himself. He procured a rope, and in the presence of his wife and others climbed a tree and was making one end of the rope fast to a limb; they commenced laughing at him, when he got mad, came down and whipped out the entire party.

the entire party. — Merriwether County (Ga.) Vindi-cator: Mr. James Brown has several re-markable hogs, each having eight sepa-rate and distinct feet. The oldest one is one and a half years old. Two litters of pigs have each two pigs having eight feet apiece. Each foot has four well-defined toes which leave their impression in every track. The legs divide at the up-per joint, the joint at which the feet are usually taken from the leg in cutting up a hog after he is butchered. a hog after he is butchered.

remedy, as the case is without a prece dent, and there is nothing in the Constitution to meet the emergency.

- Mrs. Serena Smith, of Hawkins-ville, Ga., commencing in 1875 with one horse, has steadily increased her farm till now she runs a six-horse farm, having purchased and paid for 600 acres of land purchased and paid for out acres of land and all her horses and mules, six in num-ber. Mrs. Smith has this year built a gin-house and screw, purchased a new gin, and has already ginued over 100 bales of cotton. The whole secret of her success lies in the fact that she raises her own corn, meat and syrup, and, in fact supplies her whole farm with home-raised

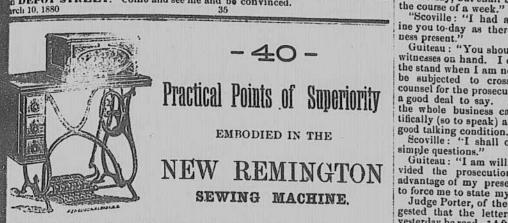
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shot at and missed, and when last summer a mob was howling for me, I had no anxiety for myself, and (excitedly) I had no anxiety for mysel, and (excitedity) I had no anxiety for the result of this trial. (To Scoville, who attempted to stop him.) Don't interrupt. I feel that the whole matter is with the Lord, and I am per-fectly willing to leave it to Him." "When you talk about a mob, to what time do you refer?" WASHINGTON, November 29.

Story.

WASHINGTON, November 29. It being generally understood that the prisoner would be put upon the stand to-day to testify in his own behalf, the crowd which flocked toward the court house as early as 9 o'clock this morning far surpassed in numbers that of any previous day. The doors were besieged and the policemen had great did culty in preventing forcible ingress into the court room, which was already filled to its ut-most capacity. The regulations which have formerly been so successful in ad-mitting without difficulty those persons who have business in the court room were this morning of no utility, and Judge, counsel and experts had to fight their way through. Guiteau was called to the witness stand and took his place, closely guarded by "When you talk about a mob, to what time do you refer?" "Last summer. At one time every-body wanted to shoot me or hang me. It did not disturb my equilibrium sny. I thought that the government and the Lord would take care of me. I want to say right here that my idea is this: The say right here that my idea is this : The first thing is, if the Deity will protect me, my idea is that He is using these men, soldiers, jury, experts, counsel and court to serve Him and protect me. That is my theory about divine protection. The Lord is no fool, and when he has any-thing to do He uses the best means He Lord is no fool, and when he has any-thing to do He uses the best means He can to carry out his purposes. I say that He is using all these men to serve Him and protect me."

two policemen and the court officers. He was asked by Mr. Scoville to give some incidents from his earliest recollecand protect me." During all this speech the prisoner

showed much excitement and pounded the rail of the witness stand vigorously tions of his mother. He replied : "Am I to be put on as a regular witness to day with great rapidity of utteraffce. C What was your first instance of dior only to identify some letters? I sup-pose the latter. I am not feeling at all well to day, but shall be much better in

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G. What was your first instance of divine interposition after you went to jail.
A. When that keeper attempted to shoot me, and put his pistol within eight inches of my head. He denied the whole thing, but I am satisfied I am right.
General Crocker said that it was all a mistake and he hushed it up. I do not care to discuss it, but the fact is the man came into my cell deliberately to shoot me, and the only reason he did not was that I happened to awake.
Witness here described in detail the manner in which he had seized the keener er and pinioned his arms. The special he you to day as there is no other wit-hess present." Guiteau: "You should have had your witnesses on hand. I object to going on the stand when I am not feeling well to be subjected to cross-examination by counsel for the prosecution. I have got a good deal to say. I want to go over the whole business carefully and scien-tifically (so to speak) and I want to be in

lifically (so to speak) and I want to be in good talking condition." Scoville: "I shall only ask you some er and pinioned his arms. The special Providence here was that the man had

ten or twelve seconds in which to fire, but that the Lord stopped him. Q-What was the next interposition? A-I claim a certain interposition when Mason fired at me. Guiteau : "I am willing to answer provided the prosecution will not take advantage of my presence on the stand

to force me to state my entire defence." Judge Porter, of the prosecution, sugwhen Mason fired at me. The witness then described the inci-dent at length. He was standing in a cramped position. If he had been standing up the ball would have gone through his heart, just where Mason aimed for. In like manner the failure of longes to shock him. Judge Porter, of the prosecution, sug-gested that the letters put in evidence yesterday be read. "After some discussion Judge Cox said that if the witness went on the stand to testify he must submit to being cross-examined, and if his examibeing cross-examined, and if his examined nation as witness was begun it could not be suspended except by consent of the counsel on the other side." Guiteau, (nodding his head approving-ly:) "That's the rule, Judge, as I under-stand it." After further discussion Guiteau left the stand, and Mr. Scoville read the let-ters. All were written by Guiteau to his father and other members of his family. Mr. Scoville proceeded to read the letters passing between Guiteau and his relatives from 1857 to 1377. With the exception of strong religious feeling shown in those from the Oneida Commu-nity there was nothi α indicative of mental derangement *i* em. When the reading was finished Ar. Scoville pro-ceeded with the exam. Jation of the pris-oner, who was at first very reluctant to answer questions, but soon began to talk rapidly and gave a graphic and at times amusing sketch of the incidents in his career. Most of these facts have been already brought out in the testimony taken. He liberally denounced the Oneida Community, and reproached his nation as witness was begun it could not be suspended except by consent of the counsel on the other side."

A-1 said the Deity inspired the act, and the Deity would take care of it. Judge Porter-the question is, who

ought the pistol? A-The Deity furnished the money with which I bought the pistol. I was the agent. Judge Porter-I thought it was somebody else who furnished the money. Prisoner-It was the Deity who fur-nished the money with which I bought

I the pistol. Judge Porter-He furnished you all the money you ever had on earth, did Prisoner-I think so.

Q.-From whose hand was it that you were furnished the money with which you bought the murderous

Q .- Did he? A.-Yes, he loaned me money. Q.-What did you do with this

A-I used it for several purposes.

in that way! The mere outward fact of how I removed the President has nothing whatever to do with this case!" The whatever to do with this case!" The prisoner, with flushed cheeks and the air of a tiger at bay, hurled his replies at Judge Porter for two hours, continually

Judge Porter for two hours, continually interrupting, however, the course of the question and reply, to insist upon his position in relation to the Deity being thoroughly understood. His shrewdness in detecting and anticipating any point which might be made against him was a marked feature of the investigation. Two thousand years ago a philosopher by the name of Horace wrote a great deal about the town and country, and he weighed 'em both and then simmed up his conclusions by saying that the town was the best place for the rich man to live in and the country was the best for r poor man to die in, and inasmuch as riches were uncertain and death was sure a man had better settle down in the Judge Porter pressed him very closely to fix the day when he received his alleged inspiration to remove the President and a man had better settle down in the country as soon as he could and be con-Guiteau finally shrieked out: "To remove all this loose tak I want you to know that I would have removed the President at any time between the middle of June and the 2d of July if I had found an opportunity. I would have done it for the good of the American people." At 12 o'clock a recess was taken for one hour

country as soon as he could and be con-tent. That is very good advice; but the trouble is in being content. No man is content until he gets old enough to be a philosopher. Young people are restless and ambitious. The world is very lovely to them, and I don't blame 'em for want-ing to enjoy it; but I've noticed that those who have the best time in their youth have the porcest in their old

After the recess, when the prisoner was youth have the poorest in their old age, and like Solomon, are ready to exclaim, "Vanity of vanities, all is van-After the recess, when the prisoner was brought into the box he carried a bundle of newspapers which he laid on the rail-ing of the box before him. Judge Porter was several minutes late, and before his The best way is to raise children to work -to earn their living-and the best place for them is in the country on a arrival quiet reigned in the court room, arrival quiet reigned in the court room, not a word being spoken. The prisoner sat with his hands clasped before him, watching the faces of the spectators with considerable interest. When Porter ar-rived he sat down immediately, and without any preliminaries, asked: "Did you mean to . apport Blaine for the next President?" place for them is in the county to farm. It's a slow way to make money and it's all the better for that. Money and it's all the better for that. A dol-

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- It is estimated that 100,000 barrels

been spent in gold mining in Oglethorpe county, Ga., without the investors real-izing anything in return.

- Twenty-six dead deer were found recenty near Ellerbe Springs, North Car-olina. There appears to be an epidemic of black tongue among them.

- The Atlanta Constitution says the

a nog after he is butchered.
— Brady (Texas) Sentinel: The County Judge of Archer county has resigned and moved away, and the County Commissioners, who desire the county to become disorganized, refuse to meet and elect another. The county is said to be out of debt, with money in the treasury, but is practically disorganized by the action of the County Court, and the Attorney-General is unable to suggest a remedy, as the case is without a prece-

LIFE ON THE FARM. The Town is a Poor Place to Raise Chil-

Dixie Farmer.

- Of the 95,000 votes cast for the Re-adjuster ticket in Virginia, 71,000 were Republican and mostly negroes.

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gave a rather ludicrous description of his admission to the bar and his peculiar WE are also in the market with a large and well-selected stock of GENERAL ERCHANDIZE, comprising all the Goods needed by the average consumer of our ountry. These Goods have been selected at the principal markets of the United States, ought as low as the lowest, and we are fully prepared to compete with any house in the occurity. We are LARGE CASH BUYERS OF COTTON, and are paying full ices for al grades of the staple. Parties indebted to us for SUPPLIES, GUANO, MACHINERY, or otherwise, anding claims to a settlement. mode of forcing business, saying he had made \$2,000 by his first year's practice. Then, he said, upon leaving Chicago came bad luck. He was incarcerated in

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Out , IN THE CENTENNIAL BUILDING.

as meaning a badly insane man.

A-It was established in my mind about the first of June, and I never court and the jury and to opposing doubted from that moment to this about the divinity of the act and the necessity of it.

Then, he said, upon leaving Chicago came bad luck. He was incarcerated in the Tombs in New York for a boarding debt, and said it was the unhappiest ex-perience of his life. He though he would go cracy there. He had not taken a bath for thirty-five days. Upon heing could not eat weil. I was ground and ground and pressed and pressed, and I could get no relief until it was actually done. I felt greatly relieved when the thing was over. I felt happy. I had not felt so happy for weeks as I did when I was in the cell on the 2d July. I thanked God that t'was all over. WASHINGTON, December 1.—A heavy shower, which passed over the city about 9 o'clock, served to deter many from go-ing to the court house to day. At the

would go crasy there. He had not taken a bath for thirty-five days. Upon being released he went to Chicago again. He here detailed his scheme for buying the *Inter-Ocean* and explained the failure of the plan, saying he had given valuable ideas which had been taken advan-tago of by the present proprietors of that paper. He gave an account of his lec-turing experience and of the ill reception of his lecture by the people generally, but insisted that his book had forever settled the question of the second coming 9 o'clock, served to deter many from go-ing to the court house to-day. At the opening of the court, however, every available spot in the court room was oc-they can show that they were inspired but insisted that his book had forever settled the question of the second coming of Christ. After telling of his experi-ence while beating his way to the East again and of several narrow escapes from imprisonment and other misfortunes, Guiteau said he was tired and the Court cupied. A majority of the visitors to-day were males, but still quite a number of by the Deity. The witness soon showed signs of im-patience and excitability, and striking his open hand upon the desk emphasized every sentence uttered. When pressed for answers he finally became obstinate and shouted to Judge Porter: "I know you well, and I know bigger men than you are. Use seen you shake by the Deity. females were present. Upon entering the witness box, Guiteau, before resuming his evidence, made an appeal to the public for money to conduct his de-

The direct examination was continuc

WASHINGTON, November 30.—The court room packed this morning, as usual. Guiteau resumed the stand and identified men than you are. I've seen you shake your finger at witnesses in New York, but you can't scare me." as follows: The witness was asked why he expected aid from Mr. Bennett, of the New York

And shortly after when asked in the *Herald*. He replied, purely on moral considerations. He had no legal claim on the *Herald*, and would not press it if he had. Mad shortly after when asked in the believed in the ten commandments, to which he responded in the affirmative and if he believed that the command-ment, "Thou shalt not kill" ought to the his case, "Thou shalt kill," he several papers. He was questioned as to the religious tenets of the Oncida com-munity, and said he had the same belief as was entertained at the community, and also stated what was the belief of the

Q-Had you any particular reasons for not pressing your suit against the *Her-*ald? community. He then gave his expe-periences for the past four years, how he

periences for the past four years, how he tramped around, trying to lecture and sell his book. He also gave an account of his visits to the white house and state department in search of a consulsing, and related how he received the inspiration to remove the President. Inder pressing your survey are rather remote. I have had an idea in my head for twen-united States. I suppose the people think I have been badly cranked about that. I have been badly cranked about that. After the recess the prisoner again took the stand, and was questioned by Mr. Scoville as to his experience with

special providences. I have always believed most decidedly

in a special providence. There are four oner's mander distinct times in my life when I claim to ly in earnest.

have bad special inspirations. The first was when I went to the Oneida commuwas when I went to the Oneida commu-nity; the second when I left the commu-nity to go to New York to establish a theoretic paper, to be the organ of the Diety in this world; the third was when I left a good law business in Chicago to

The direct examination of the prisoner closed and the cross-examination was commenced by Judge Porter, who put his questions to the prisoner with great so-lemnity of manner. After being asked about his life in the Oneids. community he was cross-examined with regard to his business as a lawyer in Chicago and go out lecturing and working for the Lord, and the fourth time I claim to have had special divine authority was when I attempted to remove the Presi-dent. These are the four distinct times when I claim to have had inspiration. I mean a special providence for your pro-tection. I had abundant evidence of he was cross-examined with regard to his business as a lawyer in Chicago and New York, the result of it all being that making by his own evidence for dishonthe Lord's protection all the time I was in the theology business lecturing around the country. Two or three times I came New York, mixed up with some stray jobs in connection with getting prisoners near meeting with serious accidents, but jobs in connection with getting prisoners out of the Ludlow street jail, for which jobs he paid a commission to a prisoner in the jail who was a big talker, and who the Lord spared me. Since I have been in jail I have been shot at three times and missed."

"What special occasion before you would recommend him to other prisoners. He admitted that he was behind in his were arrested were you protected by special providence." "I think the preservation of my life at office rent in New York, and perhaps in Newark was one, when I jumped from the train, which was going thirty-five miles an hour. Another was when I was on the 'Stonnington,' when we were all

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"Personal suicide ?" "No, sir. Emphatically, political sui-

the solution of the solution o against him the prisoner said, "the Deity seems to be on my side, though every one else is against me. There is a great deal better feeling in respect to me now than formerly. There has been a won-derful toning down in the foeling emails. than formerly. There has been a won-derful toning down in the feeling, espe-

e- properly humbled, and if Bob Ingersoll I had to make his living that way he would cially in these cranky newspapers. I want to say this to the jury, because they want to say this to the jury, because and don't see the papers now-a-days." Judge Porter wanted to know what he most by "granky" in this connection. Farming is the oldest business to the any account of. Old Father Adam en-tailed on us the power of thorns and this-tailed on us the power of thorns and thishave been a different sort of a man. Farming is the oldest business we have Judge Porter wanted to know analysis and tailed on us the power of morns and the meant by "cranky" in this connection. I tailed on us the power of morns and cuckle bars, "What these newspapers want," said these and bull nettles, and cuckle bars, the mission of the connection bar of the said the bars of the bars of

the prisoner, "is a change of heart. They want conversion before they will get over this horrible thirst for blood. If I was shot or hanged they would not be satis-fied." The prisoner declaimed at some length like a stump orator, saying he shot the president as a soldier in the war shot down a rebel. occupation by not giving to the Lord the choice of his crop, but it is the salvation of all civilized countries and a first-class farmer comes nearer fulfilling man's manifest destiny than any other profes-sion. But I wouldent farm on poor land

"Did you ever shoot a rebel," asked I'd live in town first-I'd hire out on the Judge Porter. "No, sir; I was not engaged in shootrailroad; or dig in the mines at a dollar a day, or clerk in a cross roads store, or run for the legislature. Ten acres of

"No, sir; I was not engaged in shorts ing during the war." "Where were you?" "I was in the Orieida community." Coming back to the question of inspi-ration, the prisoner declared: "I suppose there were a thousand men in the repub-tion narty who would have done it if lican party who would have done it if they had had a chance and inspiration. cities or towns. I know we are obliged to have 'cm, but they are poor places to raise children in. Its an accident if I was the only man who had the inspiration ration and nerve and brain to do it." they make good citizens and grow up, healthy. I never saw a man get rich in a city by trading and speculating that didn't hanker after a home in the coun-"You were the only man the Deity could trust to do it?"

try with springs and branches and a meadow and fine colts and calves, and

sheep grazing around when he gets sur-feited with theatres and traveling shows and Salveny and Sal Burnhart and all the other Sals, he longs for the solitude

d ty years that I should be President of the n United States. I suppose the people think I have been badly cranked about that. I had an idea in the Oneida community. I went to Boston with the distinct feeling that I was on the way to the white house, and I make it yet. A laugh spread through the audience at this prediction, for to judge from pris-oner's mancet. "If I am ever President," continued the witness, "it will be by the act of God. I shall get the nomination as Lin-eoln and Garfield did, and I shall be elec-ted as they were. I anticipate a decided change of public opinion in regard to me." The direct examination of the prisoner at the first was and in the shock might have the witness for the jury to determine whether or not his act in removing the President, and att nake it yet. A laugh spread through the audience at this prediction, for to judge from pris-oner's mancet. "If I am ever President," continued the witness for the jury to determine whether or not his act in removing the President was inspired by the Deity or not. It was all nonsense to split hairs any lon-grily : You need not prisoner fails of point your catraordinary impu-dent dent dent was the act of the Deity. The witness proved decidedly obstinate, and other witnesse positively refused to an-swer several questions, his invariably re-store at a this presence, the prisoner's statement that a with you." The witness seemed greatly annoyed the mine commination of the prisoner grily : You need not point your how and innocence, and quiet of a country home. But then its most always too late. His children have got a taste for society with its follies and excitements and they can't give it up, and as for work they just can't do it and they won't. A rich man's children raised up in a city are about as no count as the average young man who has got through a col-lege and received a diploma printed in Latin which he couldn't translate if he was going to be hung.—Bill Arp.

The court then adjourned

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Bishop Pierce, in his address at the recent opening of the North Carolina. Conference, M. E. Church South, said that Bishop Wightman, of South Carolina, was sick beyond recovery, and Bishop Payne is a native of Person County, North Carolina. There are but three Southern Methodist Bishops now able to oregular duty. It is thought that at
denied" him in America.
Eighty Ohio capitalists are figuring on the purchase of a large body of land in Corsicana county, Texas, with the view to open an extensive sheep ranche.
The Langley Manufacturing Company run the public schools four months in the year at their own exponses and give two hundred dollars annually to the ministers who officiate at the beautiful Union Church, which has been lately built. do regular duty. It is thought that at least three or four Bishops will be elected at the session of the General Conference to be held next May, and among those mentioned in this connection are Rev. Dr. A. W. Wilson, of the Baltimore Conference, and Drs. John E. Edwards and J. C. Granberry, of the Virginia

ever since I can remember. The mechanic ranked the farmer, and the mer-chant ranked the mechanic, and the law

- Atlanta Constitution: Bob Toombs is as notorious for his hospitality as for being one of the most rabid of the unre-constructed rebels. Not long since it was proposed to build a notel in Wash-ington, Ga., where he lives, and a com-mittee called upon him for a subscrip-tion. "What the hell do you want of a hotal in Washington ?" We acid "From hotel in Washington ?" he cried. "Every respectable person who comes to town puts up with Bob Toombs, and is wel-come, and every disrespectable person leaves town because he cannot put up anywhere." Such being the case the project was abandoned.

— Only those who have engaged in writing obituary notices for the newspapers can appreciate the remark reported to have been lately made by Alexander H. Stephens: "Oh, I am not dead ye Of few men have post mortem notices been so often and sedulously prepared. He says himself that he has read his own being the says himself." obituary three times. This was at a time when his weight was down to seventythree pounds, whereas he can now boast the astonishing avoirdupois of ninety-four pounds. He is engaged in writing a comprehensive history of the country from its earliest establishment down to the assassination of President Garfield. No man of his weight ever undertook a heavier task.

- A Washington letter says: "Ac-cording to private advices received here the Independent movement in Mississippi scarcely created a ripple in the politics of that Stale. Out of 147 mem-bers of the Legislature the combined opposition to the regular Democ-ats have elected only 20. As heretofore stated, the opinion is that there will practically be no appealing to the regular Democbe no opposition to the re-election of Senator Lamar. It is said that the defeated candidates for State offices have been agitating the idea of setting up a dual State Government and appealing to the Administration at Washington for which was commenced under the Grant regime, went out with that Administra-tion, and President Arthur is scarcely likely to revive it. It is understood that

a committee from the defeated candi-dates are expected to be here in a few days to lay their idea of the situation before the 2 resident, and see if he can do anything for them. Possibly he might solace them with a few appoint-ments to Federal positions."

- Cadet Whitaker says that he will try to enter the British arm y"if justice is denied" him in America. - Eighty Ohio capitalists are figuring lightful climate about three thousand

lightful climate about three thousand miles west of the northern coast of South America. All the tropical fruits grow there in abundance. The inhabitants form an English colony, and live a sim-ple, happy life, undisturbed by the strife of the world around them. Money is practically unknown smong them. The one magistrate on the island has a sine-cure, for there are no disputes and law-lessness is unknown. Each man has his own house and land. The life is com-munistic in a way, for all are socially

own house and land. The life is com-munistic in a way, for all are socially equal and share their goods with each other when one becomes needy. Shoes are selflow worn by the women. The children, when only a few years old, learn how to swim, and tumble around in the breakers without fear or dauger. The needle are religious and workbin in

"Anything that I swear to the Judge is true, you can put that down as a fixed fact." Being pressed as to how he pro-posed to raise the funds which he had

driven from one position to another until confronted with the evidence of his own witnesses, when he would unhesitatingly pronounce their evidence false. Once he

emphasized his contradictions by saving

- The Christian Intelligencer is responsible for the statement that 21 cents a year has been the average offering for ten years per member of the Evangelical