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wife, was, in the eyes of the law, a concabine, and her offspring illegitimate. After great persuasion Miss Vivian consented to take Geraldine to her home as a companion and to treat her as her equal, a Daily U. S. Mail and Geraldine was accordingly removed from Mrs. Watkins' house in Westborne Grove to that of Miss Vivian in Manchester Square. But the change did not do much to remove the gloom from the life of poor Geraldine; she continued to

he school 5 P. M. to 5 p.1 2ksboro every day exceeding beauty, and insisted on her at 6 A. M. Arrives driving out with her of afternoons, of No there by 5 p. m. tered on J. J. GALLAHER,

ing the numerous visitors who frequented Proprietor. her mansion in Manchester Square. Manchester Square she had become quite the rage in upper circles; her beauty was iction Box talked of in every gay assembly in Mayfair. She was courted and flattered on Paremium Flat Dutch Cabevery hand, and her company sought Servisansom Lettuce; 1 pkt. after by some gentlemen of rank and title; but she would none of the latter, each mosmber: 1 pkt. each Favor-Tomatoes; 1 pkt and Our Price List of of Eugene Bowmont.

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zned would remind t this well known CHURCH refitted throughout. arrived late last evening from the Contimouth accommodations secnent, fagged to death with the journe; Western Texas. but her ladyship will, I have no doubt,

with the house, and be in the Row this morning. s, is a plimentary to her ladyship." Stable

Stable eare will be given mentary to each other, and we have been married a year now, you know. But lay night o feed and otherwise. about this beauty?

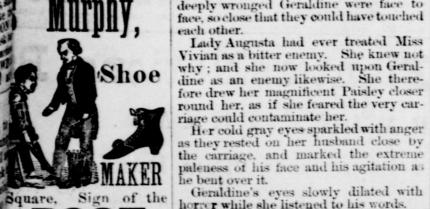
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tended to for MODER
The color faded from his face and he swayed in his saddle as if he had been the U. S. Patent Office.

"Good heavens, Bowmont! are you TENT BUSINESS EX- ill? "Not ill!" gasped Eugene; "but, oh, Steel ose remote from WASH- my God! I did not expect this!" For a few moments he watched the sthe or Drawing. we ad- lovely girl, who, unconscious of his prox-Bellibility free of charge; and imity or the looks and expressions of adbarbs to CHARGE UNLESS WE miration she excited, was gazing, her thoughts far away, on the sparkling danger 10 2, to the Post Master, the waters of the Serpentine as they glis-

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gress of vehicles going in opposite direcwear its at Office, Washington tions, and Eugene, looking up, found Lady Augusta's chariot close beside the one containing Geraldine. The aristocratic Lady Augusta and the deeply wronged Geraldine were face to face, so close that they could have touched each other. Lady Augusta had ever treated Miss Vivian as a bitter enemy. She knew not why; and she now looked upon Geral-



horrer while she listened to his words. BOOT. Something began to dawn upon her -something she had not dreamed of before : and as she met the look of admiration that were fastened upon her, wave after wave of the rich blood suffused her forehead up to the very roots of her glossy hair.

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CHAPTER T.

the melancholy in which Geraldine seemed

enveloped were bootless; she absolutely

refused to be comforted. From morn till night she would sigh and brood over her

own thoughts, oblivious to all that was

passing around her. When books were offered her she pushed them from her;

either to walk or drive, she would request

that she be left alone. Poor Mrs. Wat-

kins did not know what to do. She knew

if matters were allowed to go on as they

were for any length of time Geraldine

must either die or become a helpless

Either alternative was to be avoided if

possible. Not that it might discover the

rue relation in which Geraldine stood to

Lord Bowmont, and, by consequence, ex-

pose the latter to the fury of his acknowl-edged wife's family and the penalty of the

law, for Mrs. Watson, good, honest soul,

lid not know that she was Eugene's legal

wife, but that she had come really to love

her ward. Geraldine was so young, so

him she would not have the blood of such

an innocent creature rest upon her head.

mother's - Miss Vivian - a maiden lady,

Yet she had no reproach to utter against

proper manner in insisting on the heir of

his equal. To have consented to his mar-

riage with a poor rector's daughter would

of Bowmont. But what was to be done

the last four months at Mrs. Watkins'.

going out into society with her, and of

taking her share in the task of entertain-

Before Geraldine had resided long at

mont was absent on the continent.

Bowmont in the Row one afternoon.

"First, is her ladyship here!"

"Where?" asked Engene, langually.

"Your tone, mon ami, is not very com-

"Oh, we never were very compli-

There in an open carriage close to him

sat Miss Vivian, radiant with smiles, and

by her side Geraldine.

seized with a fit.

committed bigamy.

All Mrs. Watkins' endeavors to dispel

JACKSBORO, JACK COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1884.

"A Government of the People, by the People, and for the People."

would have leaped from it to have escaped, but the restraining hand of Miss light form in his arms and took her into the hall. The gaslight streamed upon "Don't be foolish, girl," she said, "Sit her white face as it rested upon his bosom; down; we shall be home directly. Am her bonnet had fallen off; her bright golden hair hung in damp folds over his As she sunk back in her seat, and met shoulder; the sweet face was wan; dark the searching gaze of Lady Augusta, a circles were round the closed eyes, and shudder passed through her frame, and her lips were blue and parched she whispered to Miss Vivian, with her Wretched, forlorn, exhausted and deseyes still fixed on her ladyship's face, titute he held her in Lis arms once more,

Several footmen stood round the stil.

He smoothed the tangled hair from her

"I hear some poor girl has been found

Mrs. Moss," said Eugene, turnin;

on the steps, sir; what can I do for her?

had entered and stood unnoticed beside

quickly, "for heaven's sake do some

And he began to chafe the cold, rigid

With quiet tact Mrs. Moss dismissed

dine to animation. The wild, sad blue

Where are they?" she whispered.

"Who do you want, my dear!" asked

replied, quickly. "Oh, Heaven! I must

She sprang from the couch; her cheeks

"Good Heavens!" said Mrs. Moss: "she

Augusta will never forgive me. My

The door was at this moment hastily

She stood confronting him, and he shud-

Her burning eyes were fixed upon him

'Eugene," she breathed, hoarsely,

She clasped her hands and sank on her

Do not misjudge her. Believe me, she

has a right to every tenderness and care

"I can think of but one place," said

Mrs. Moss. "My daughter lives in a

mall street not far away. She will be

andly treated and nursed if you like to

'Can we take her there now?" said

relids and deathlike face. "She is ut-

erly exhausted, and must have wandered

bout for hours in the streets. I know.

ny regard for me show it in your love

'I will take her myself," said Mrs.

ry ill, poor child," she continued, pity-

Moss, "if you will order a cab. She is

enseless burden on the couch, while he

rarewell, my darling!" he said,

ressing a burning kiss upon the

arble brow. "Farewell, my wife! my

nat money could do was done for her,

nd she at length rose from her bed a

aind a blank. Memory of the past or

ope in the future were lost to her. She

ever read or worked or employed her-

elf. And Eugene, with terrible remorse,

ften wandered round the house, not

aring to see her, and feeling too guilty

rapped a large cloak round her.

Mrs. Moss, when she recovers she will

send her there.'

pressed tightly to her heart.

"did you send me here!"

a few minutes before seemed utterly ex-

"Eugene-my father-Constance!" she

eyes opened and she started up.

Who is that lady? and with wild regret felt she was deare Lady Augusta heard the whisper, and than aught else the world held for him. bending forward, said, in distinct, Yet he never felt that to him she was lost haughty tones, "Lady Augusta Bowfor ever. Never again could he dare hope mont, creature! that for him those blue eyes would beam Geraldine shrank like a deer from the contemptuous glance, and covered her He laid her upon a couch in an anteface with her quivering hands. room, his face being almost as pale as Innocence has not always the strength hers. She looked so still, so white, that of mind or physique necessary for its he feared death had already claimed her Had she-she who for him had left

own vindication. Eugene's eyes flashed as he heard the parent and home-she who had given word "creature," but in another moment him the wealth of her true heart-indeed the carriages had moved on; and, half died upon his doorstep! His wife, his lawfully wedded wife, the mother of his maddened by contending emotions, Eugene rode rapidly from the Park. little ones, had she perished from grief and exhaustion within the hearing of his As Miss Vivian drove home, she felt she had made some mistake. Eugene was evidently deeply attached to Geralpain Geraldine's sufferings were some-

So, leaving her bonnet and mantle what avenged. where she had thrown them, she went p-stairs to Geraldine. form in horrified amazement. The girl was sitting with her bonnet on. Traces of bitter tears were on her bedrabbled person from the streets was sweet face, which had lost the peaceful too much for their dignity. sadness it had worn before. "Fools!" said Eugene, turning with a 'You are tired," said Miss Vivian. great effort to them; "will you see her

I not here! No one shall harm you.

seating herself and smiling at her with die for want of assistance? Call some motherly affection. woman! Go!" With true faithfulness, and, indeed modesty, she avoided mentioning the white forehead with shaking hands; he cause of her protege's trouble. did not dare to press his quivering lips to No. madam," sai-1 Geraldine, quietly. the rigid mouth; and a voiceless prayer I have decided to return immediately went from his heart that she might speak to my father's home. to him once more in forgiveness.

beautiful, so pliant, so helpless! In despair Mrs. Watkins applied to Eugene to come and take Geraidine away, telling · Child, you are scare ly strong enough o return. Don't upbraid me with those Eugene had a distant relation of his sad looks -dou't be ungrateful!" 'Indeed, I am not ungrateful," very rich, who lived in Manchester Geraldine, earnestly. "But-but I am him. Square, with whom he had always been a afraid you may form a wrong opinion of great favorite, and to whom he had all his life long been accustomed to confide his thing! I fear she is dead, she is so white,

"How could I do that, my dear?" thing! I fear she is dead, she is asked Miss Vivian, looking into her face; so still! Oh, how pitiful it is!" 'how could I misjudge you? I don't In his desperation Eugene went and wish to say unpleasant things, but you fingers, and bitter tears of remorse and know it would be impossible to go back pain fell on the senseless form. She was at first very angry at him for to your father's house. Why?-oh, why?" asked Geraldine, Lord Bowmont and soon restored Geral-'Because I would not let you.'

The words seemed to freeze Geraldine: her lips parted but no sound issued, and she remained gazing at Miss Vivian with Mrs. Moss. a stare of fright and surprise. Don't look in that stupid manner my

Lord and Lady Bowmont who had forced dear! I mean what I say -you cannot this second marriage on their son. On return to your father. But what of that? the contrary they had acted in an entirely can help you to a much more brilliant hitherto so pale, flushed crimson, her ome than that. It is as easy, with your eyes blazing; and, with a strength which the Bowmonts marrying a lady who was beauty," with her lips close to Geralline's face, "to be rich as to be poor. hausted, she dashed Mrs. Moss aside and Colonel Bullion has asked me for your stood in the centre of the room like a have disgraced the proudname and family and, and you would be foolish not to maddened, hunted animal at bay. with Geraldine? She was by law the wife accept him. He is a gentleman in every spect - of good family and very wealthy. has gone mad. What shall I do? Lady of Eugene Bowmont, and her children Geraldine, you must marry him! legitimate; while the Hon. Augusta Las-"I shall never marry him, for I am dear girl," she continued, advancing celles, whom the world recognized as his the wife of Engene Bowmont, and I hate gently to her, "do pray be calm. You Colonel Bullion! Let me go home, Miss shall go to your father, but pray remain Viv.an," she said in a dreary voice. quiet a little longer.' Pray, let me go home! She sank back on the couch in a faint- opened and Eugene Bowmont entered

Miss Vivian flew to the table and poured dered as he met her wild, questioning out a glass of brandy. Geraldine resisted, but Miss Vivian forced her to swallow it, and the color returned to her deathly cheeks.

her breath came in gasps from her panting bosom; and her elenched hands were "You are better now, are you not?" at 6 A. M. Arrives brood over her sorrow; still her life was

not quite so lonely as it had been during 'Yes," murmured the girl. Then stay and rest and think of the Miss Vivian was struck with Geraldine's Geraldine remained for some time in a stunned and helpless condition; but "No, no! I do not forget! I can gradually an intense, irrepressible desire never forget! How cruel-how cruel to escape, to go away and hide herself in And I loved you! Had I not fallen low some corner where she could die unno- enough? noticed and unknown overpowered her "Goodness knows I have wronged

She ate some of the refreshments of you," he said; "but not as you imagine." ered her and put some bread into her quivering fingers into his hand; "I have pecket and then sat down to watch for an been mad-I am mad now, I think. poportunity to get away unobserved.

Hours passed, and at length the sound come: but you will save me—I am sate f laughter and voices convinced her she now!

She rose, and with faltering steps knees at his feet. Eugene was terribly for she still believed that she was the wife scended the stairs. In a few minutes agitated. He lifted the drooping form he was outside the door without a from the ground and supported the And so matters went on for month: ailling in her pocket and not knowing weary, tired head upon his bosom. after her removal to Manchester Square. where she could find any refuge. One "Mrs. Moss," he said, "what can I do? dea only possessed her-to wit, to get We must take her away and place her away as far as possible from Manchester safely somewhere till she is able to travel. "You are a connoisseur of beauty; I want you to come with me and give your All night she kept moving, walking on! opinion on a new star that has lately

walking on but when morning dawned that both I and mine can bestow on her. risen," said Captain Maitland to Eugene the was still within a mile of that dreaded A park, with seats here and there, of-"Oh, my dear fellow, you will be fered a resting-place for her aching limbs. startled out of your propriety when you she crept into the most retired spot she see her! She is in an open carriage in could find and ate the bread she had with her. Not that she was hungry, but she felt so deathly faint she could move no further; and she recognized the place as "Yes," replies Bowmont. "We only Hyde Park and so near-so very near-

that she started and trembled at every "Oh, Eugene," she moaned, how could you condemn one who loved you so to such treatment? I may deserve ounishment, but not at your hands, A feverish feeling then took hold of

her: but, afraid to leave the park, she wandered about without any definite "By all that's lucky she is coming idea as to where she was going. now! Sit still and you will have a good Night approached, and the darkening shades in the gloomy park alarmed her. Eugene drew up his horse and raised She hurried to the lighted streets, and, faint and bewildered, walked from one thoroughfare to another without knowng or caring whither she went. The rain fell in torrents and drenched her to the skin. She shivered, but sought no shelter. She felt numb and dazed, nd seemed to walk round in a circle, for, xhausted, aching, deadly faint and halfnaddened, she sank upon the marble steps of a mansion in Park Lane. Is this death?" she murmured be-

tween her chattering teeth. deaven, pity, forgive and let me die!" Her heavy eyelids drooped over the urning eyes and her head fell upon her

A rough hand grasped her arm. Eugene spurred his horse forward to Geraldine glanced up with a bewildere At this moment the carriage stopped "Come, did you hear?" said the man, suddenly. Something impeded the proand he lifted her with a rough shake to her feet. Geraldine swaved on one side; her

limbs were powerless to support her.

'Oh, that's it, is it!" continued the voice. "I must find a night's lodging or you, I see! Come, step out, will 'I am so tired!" murmured the reched girl. "I-I think I am dying." Dying! Oh, fiddlesticks! You're runk, that's what's the matter with

The word seemed to scar her brain. "I am going mad!" she shrieked. Eugene, come to me! Save me!-for ny sake, save me!" And clasping her and above her head she fell forward. 'That voice! Who spoke? Where is And Engene Bowmont stood on oman. These drunken hussies are alrays k.cking up a row! 'Do not dare to touch her," said Euene, hoarsely, bending down. "She is Stand back; let me take her in."

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"You forget," he said, softly, "where "Ah!" she said, gently, gliding her

in the national prosperity. lugene, looking down on the again closed the foreign standard, we enter our correct this evil. ept nothing from me; but if you have She bustled away, and Eugene laid his the inequalities of the tariff and to tions of such grants. The exposure and fatigue to which raffied the constant care and attention of the great protection interests of the

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We believe that everywhere the in their organized capacity, consti-probably the ablest man of his party.

birth in hatred of slave labor and a each should be guarded with jeal- he said, was undoubtedly a manship, long conspicuous in con- free and equal, is unalterably op- system of government may be pre- Senator George, "that there is gress, gave promise of a strong and posed to placing our working men served and the Union kept inviolate. something good likely to come to successful administration; a prom- in competition with any form of The popularity of our institutions this country from the more energetperiod of his office as president of abroad. We denounce the importa- ballot and an honest count and cor- trine than we have had lately." To the United States. His distinguish- tion of the contract labor, whether rect returns. We denounce the the question "Whom do you think deared him to the hearts of the peo- against the spirit of American in Democracy in the Southern states, democrats to put up against Blaine?" stitutions, and we pledge ourselves by which the will of the voter is de- Senator George replied :

under which the country has been is necessary to carry out its purposes. party as being the guilty recipient the strongest man, but if he is not blessed with remarkable prosperi- Reform of the civil service auspi- of the fruits of such fraud and vio- well enough, or determined not to ty, and we belive his eminent ser- clously begun under Republican ad- lence. We extend to the Republican take the nomination, Mr. Bayard vices are entitled to and will receive ministration should be completed licans of the South, regardless of is the next." the hearty approval of every citizen. by the further extension of the re- their former party affiliations, our It is the first duty of a good gov- formed system already established cordial sympathy and pledge to ernment to protect the rights and by law to all grades of the service them our most earnest efforts to Augusta, Me., June 6 .- The Chronprominent interests of its own peo- to which it is applicable. The spir- promote the passage of such legis- icle says: The merciless cartoons ple. The largest diversity of in- it and purpose of the reform should lation as will secure to every citi- did Blaine no harm. They may have dustry is most productive of gener- be observed in all executive ap- zen, of whatever race and color, the helped to nominate him, though al prosperity, and of the comfort pointments and all laws at variance full and complete recognition, pos- Blaine is a brilliant man of genius, and independence of the people. with the objects of the existing re- session and exercise of all political a dazzling politician, an audacious We therefore demand that the im- formed legislation should be repeal- rights. position of duties of foreign imports ed, to the end that the dangers to shall be made not for revenue only, free institutions, which lurk in the but that in retiring the requisite power of official patronage, may be revenues for the government, such wisely and effectually avoided.

that active and intelligent labor as ual settlers. We are opposed to capital may have its just reward the acquisition to large tracts of means the Republicans will keep all the heading "A Beaconsfield Beand the laboring man his full share lands by corporations or individuals, they have got and get all they can; youd the Sea," the Pall Mall Gazette Against the so-called economic in the hands of non-residents and ton ties and a few other things. system of the Democratic party, aliens, and we will endeavor to obwhich would degrade our labor to tain such legislation as will tend to they want to humbug the people.

necessary taxation. By a wise dis- incorporation, in all cases where they would declare for revision of

reduce the surplus, not by the vi The grateful thanks of the Amer- Mr. Carlisle says the action of vention in Peru is most ominous, cious and indiscriminate process of ican people are due to the Union the convention is a complete strad- when he declared that he disliked horizontal reduction, but by such soldiers and sailors of the late war dle of the question. lingering illness, which well nigh methods as will relieve the taxpay and the Republican party stands Mr. Springer characterizes the official the constant care and attention of the constant care and attention care and attention of the constant care and attention care and attention care and attention care and attention care who were disabled and for the widows and orphans of those who died crease of duty.

es itself to the repeal of the limita- dodging the question. tion contained in the arrears act of Mr. Mills continues, "It is a lie 1877, so that all invalid soldiers shall I hope to the Lord we will say something this time that will not share alike and that their pensions begin with the date of disability or Mr. Eaton says of course they the republican party, which has discharge and not with the date of want a revision; they did not favor done itself honor by nominating so the application-

tangling with foreign nations, which portunity." We have always recommended gives us the right to expect that forthe best money known to the civil- eigners shall re rain from meddling in American affairs; a policy which plank as a complete dodge. seeks peace, and one that can trade Judge Kelley says the plank so eminently suited as Blaine to with all powers, but especially with means a revision of the prohibito- represent and uphold the dignity of those of the Western hemisphere. We demand the restoration of

our navy to its old-time strength states is one of the most important citizens and the interests of Ameri- of Blaine. The preponderating re-

publican opinion is that Blaine made and will win the doubtful states. Democrats say his candidacy calls for the best in the democratic shop, that he will make a good president if elected, but will not be elected. Tucker says he is the hardest man to beat. Lamar coincides and says Blaine's intention is to try and divide the democratic party in the south.

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burdens with which American ship

ping has been depressed, so that

may again be true that we have

from superior forces.

territories therein.

Senator Lamar said he thought We call on congress to remove the the nomination of Blaine a brilliant one, one that every strong enemy respects, and in one or two particulars the strongest that the republicommerce which leaves no sea ur cans could have made. Blaine, he explored and which takes no law said, has a large and enthusiastic Resolved, that appointments by following which will make the canthe president to offices in the terrivass one of animation and interest, tories should be made from the boninvolving issues of real importance. afide citizens and residents of the In order to beat him we shall on our side need to bring out our best man. Resolved, that it is the duty of "Whom do you think, senator the congress to enact such laws as shall

democrats should nominate against promptly and effectually suppress him." the system of polygamy within our "Well," said Senator Lamar, "I territory and divorce the political am very confident that the most from the eclesiastical power of the available man the democrats can

so-called Mormon church, and this nominate is Mr. Bayard." should be rigidly enforced by the Senator Brown thought Mr. civil authorities if possible, and Ly Blaine was about as good a man as the republicans could have nominat-The people of the United States. ed. "At any rate," said he, "he is

protection to a citizen of American tute a nation and not a mere con- Senator George said that if the birth must be secured to citizens by federacy of states. The national republicans are to elect a president American adoption, and we favor government is supreme within the this time, which he hoped and bethe settlement of national differen- sphere of its national duty, but the lieved they would not, he preferred ment; and it accepts anew the duty ces by international arbitration. states have reserved rights which Mr. Blaine to all other candidates The Republican party, having should be faithfully maintained; who had been named. Mr. Blaine, desire that all men may be truly ous care that the harmony of our great ability. "I think," continued servile labor, whether at home or rests upon the maintenance of a free ic asservation of the Monroe docfrom Europe or Asia, as an offense fraud and violence practiced by the the most desirable candidate for the

In the administration of Presi- to sustain the present law restrict feated, as dangerous to the preser- "If Mr. Tilden's health permits, dent Arthur we recognize a wise, ing Chinese immigration and to vation of free institutions, and we and he is willing to accept the nomconservative and patriotic policy, provide such further legislation as solemnly arraign the Democratic ination. I have no doubt he is much

diplomatist, a splendid orator, popular and a magnetic strategist.

Albany N. Y. June 6 .- The Albany Journal says: Blaine's nomi-

London, Eng., June 7 .- Under most notable event for England They tell the working man that he tions that they hold on the Ameriearnest protest. The Democratic The speedy recovery of land is to have more protection, and the can continent, he will endeavor to party has failed completely to re- grants which have lapsed by reason business men that the obstacles to replace English influence and trade lieve the people of the burden of un of non-compliance with the acts of trade will be removed. "I knew by American. His menacing intimation that he disregarded the position of the surplus, the Repub- there has been no attempt made in ways and means committee had bet- Clayton-Bulwer treaty is an evil lican party pledges itself to correct good faith to perform the conditer go to work and do something augury for the future relations of England and America. His Inter-England to win commercial triumphs in a field legitimately belonging to Mr. Hiscock says it means an in- extreme solicitude the progress of the campaign.

received with satisfaction. Not only has he been the most popular candidate but the most conspicuous respected politician in the ranks of well known and distinguished a man. If the democrats could make up their mind to define a reasonacould secure more sympathy on this side of the Atlantic than hitherto. Meantime we congratulate the republic on the choice of a candidate the United States.



A Farmer Outwitted A farmer, who was as niggardly a man as ever breathed, contrived by his parsimoni-

o desire to do so.

us habits to amass great wealth. He was likewise conscienceless, and scrupled at nothing that would add a pound to his pile. Not far from him lived a shiftless sort of fellow, who loved to steal better than to work, and the farmer said to him once, "Clem, I will give you a shilling a bushel for all the potatoes you will bring me, and I don't care where you get them." Clem umped at the chance, but asked him where e could get them. "I don't care where. Of course you will steal them, but that's none of my business." The bargain was struck, and every night for a week Clem would dive to the farmer's house with a load of potatoes, carry them into the cellar and receive his pay for them. At length he asked him where he got them. "Stole he threshold of the door on whose steps "Oh, up in your hill-side lot," replied the 'em." " Where did you steal 'em, Clem ?' "Oh," said the policeman, "it's only a face. He got away in time to save his back, other, while a grin took possession of his but that farmer hasn't bargained with him since to steal anything.

What Congressmen say of the Plat-

Washington, June 5 .- The bulletin announcing the purport of the nation makes the republican party duties shall be so levied as to afford The public lands are the heritage Republican platform relative to the invincible, as exponent of progresssecurity to our diversified indus. of the people of the United States, tariff adopted at Chicago created ive ideas and its courageous action tries and protection to the rights and should be reserved as far as more interest among members of will be worthily led by the man and wages of the labor, to the end possible for small holdings by act- the house than any bulletin from to- whom it has honored this day. day's meeting of the convention. Mr. Morrison says the plank

especially where such holdings are they raise the tax on tin plate, cot- says: Blaine's nomination is the

Messrs. Mills and Jones of Ar- London, Eng. June 7 .- The Times The Republican party also pledg- kansas say the Republicans are says: Blaine's nomination will be

mean a lie." the Morrison bill, did they? The Republican party favors a Mr. Herbert said: "I expected

policy which shall keep us from en- this; we have lost our golden op-The action they have taken ble free trade policy they certainly proves nothing but a dodge.

Mr. Blount considered the tariff ry features of the present tariff.

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for telling falsehoods, and we do solicitous) has nothing to do but renot propose to manufacture false port him for line riding, pocket records of courts to please grum- half the fine for the same and go blers or political tricksters.

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YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED. in some newspaper, published in the Couned in said County, (but it not, then in the lished.) for four weeks previous to the re-Traylor whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the District Court, at the Court House thereof, in Jack-boro then and there to answer the petition of the said J. E Traylor (No. 612) and in sub-20th day of October, 1883, the plaintiff J s. W. Knox, was lawfully seized possessed tract of land to wit: 16) acres in Ja k and survey made for Beaty. Seale and For vey. Thence South 800 vs. a stake. Thence West 1128 1-8 vs. a stake. Thence North ly a canard to frighten you into to the beginning: That on said day and voting against the poor man and in year the Defendant, J. E. Traylor entered

Jack County Texas.

Clerk Dist. Court,

For the CITIZEN: THE question of "free grass" socalled is agitating the public mind to a considerable extent just at present. The class of men who are agitating the question most industriously are such a class as to call some attention to their arguments They are men of intelligence and means. Their arguments are wily and shrewdly put. Their reasons which they give for desiring "free

grass" are worthy of highest applause. Still the very arguments Approved Advertisements pub- coming from the source they do, painfully reminds one of the confidence man and his disinterested advice to the unsophisticated. The most taking argument advanced by the "free grass barons," (or words to that effect, as it were, so to speak) is that under the "lease system" the One-third added to the above rates for poor man, the "nestor," the man of "small means," the "small stock Special notices will be charged for at man," the "man with fifty or a hun-Five dred head of cattle," the "man with Cards or communications containing the hoe," as he is variously termed reach, cannot afford to lease land at the rate the land board has ing argument, because if so it pre-Any subscriber failing to receive this vents this class from going into the open sections of the state, and prevents settlement of the same. Then

in the case. In the first place there is no law paper and you will see that this is compelling men to lease the public Vol. 4. Num. 50. The CITIZEN will domains. But there is a law preventbe sent to all subscribers at one dol- ing men from herding or line riding on lar a year in advance until Septem- the same unless they do lease it. ber 1st. All who are behind, can Consequently the stockman, the \$1.50 per year to the present and "free grass" man cannot legally then renew at \$1 a year in advance. stake off his range and employ cow boys to keep his cattle on and other stock off, except he owns or leases it.

and his wife and children attend to do so the much despised "nestor" (of For the Citizen. whose interests he now, all at once There is not the least necessity and suddenly shows himself very home to be no more molested. The

Sheriff King has paid all accounts cow man can still and does still the County had against him for ev- line ride, but he is obliged to "stand ery year prior to this year, and the in with" the hated nestor, that is let time for a settlement for this year him alone, or the good-natured fellow who attends to his own business will become vexed and make it warm for the Violator of the Land Enclosure Law. Hence you see the poor man, the man with the small stock can go with his little bunch into a country where he either used that by making publication of this Citation to be bluffed out or run out, buy land ty of Jack if there be a n wsparer publish- on thirty year's time, or lease it from nearest County where a new-paper is pub- 8 to 20 cents per acre, or squat on turn day hereof, you summon J. F. a little vacant piece, or buy from private parties or from railroad to be I olden in and for the County of Jack companies and have free grass, for he on the second Monday in July, A. D. 18 1 need only lease enough and long James W Knox filed in said Court against enough to locate his cattle, then he stance, as follows, to wit: That on the can turn them foot-loose on free grass the public domains. The law of and holding in fee simple the following as it is, is in the interest of the Young counties. Texas, out of a 640 acre poor man, let it alone; do not fear a wood by virtue of certificate No 1-266, herd-law, nobody wants that, all Beginning at the N. E. corner of said sur-this bluster about a herd-law is on-

of said Court, in Jacksboro this the 9th day of June A. D. 1881. sult? Under the loose restraints of the law they abused their liberty of fencing until a very large element much damage done. arose in revolt and defying officials The constant rains for the last Insure yourselves in The Texas the Gulf, causing untold damage, month have greatly retarded farm-Mutual Endowment and Aid Associ- socially, morally and financially to ing operations. Cotton has in many . ation. By so doing, you lay up a our people, necessitating a special support for your dependents in in-

they are trying to frighten us into and had to be replanted, and many it, namely the Terrell Bill. We farmers are not yet through but are of Kentucky University, Lexington, Ky. have "free grass" now for the poor waiting for the ground to dry.

Free Grass! How Can We Get it? ed that barrier.

The lease system as it now stands is right, because under it the poor man gets the "free grass" that the clusive control of. It is right be- best grain crop of the season. cause it is a greater good to a greater number than the old system. But aside from all this it is right. domain was rented and occupied, Why? Because our forefathers dopart lot nor parcel in it after we ar rive at the age of manhood. It be longs to the children of the State. all of them. Then why should few hundred or a few thousand get all the revenue from it just because they happen to have cattle in that portion of country where it lies? If it is to benefit anyone it should ben efit those for whom it was intended. It is just and right that every child in the State should have his pro rata of the income from this land.

Have no fear of the lease system preventing the settlement of the frontier. "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way." "Free grass" men and free grass organs have done everything in their pow er to make people believe they would starve on the best farm west of Fort Worth. They have bluffed and bull-dozed them out of the we will show first, that this argument range all they could, but now the is only a cunning device to eatch the law is such as to protect a man support of farmers, who do not give He has a weapon of self de fense in the Land Enclosure Law and who are not up to all the facts

Now the so-called "free grass' organs are trying to make him be lieve he cannot take up a farm and turn his milk cows out without he is a millionaire and able to lease a few hundred square miles. Their efforts will be vain. Still westward they will continue to go. Only an area equal to three average counties, three the size of Jack, is now leased and all the balance is free grass to any one who turns his stock upon it. Yet the amount, comparatively small though it is brings at an average of 8 cents per acre the neat little sum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars to help educate the children of Texas. We have the right kind of

"free grass" now. McLennan County. Just now the subject that claims gaze out over the horizon for a fashion. After a few years they there through the air seeking for stead of lager beer, swear in broken some dry spot, but finding none English, and raise flourishing crops they hover over the boggy lanes of weeds. The loose system of rentand muddy fields, and surrender ing naturally tends to this sad state plows in the fence corners and hung what crop he can without exerting up their hoes in despair. The great- himself too much and leaves it in er portion of East Waco was sub- the condition he found it. It is merged from the river, and no doubt nothing to him if it shoots up in huge goggle-eyed cat-fish leisurely weeds as high as the cedars of Lebstrolled up the streets wondering anon, for he moves off to some other what kind of a country they had farm when his crop is made. The gotten into. Much damage was owner is at fault more than the done to goods in the stores, the lum. renter; he often lets out his farm ber yard was swept away; and ne- without any written agreement and gro cabins took a through ticket by when he does require one he fails water for the Gulf of Mexico. The to enforce it. Leniency is generally upon said premises and ejected plaintiff the interests of large stock men. The cattle men once had all they plaintiff the possession thereof to his damage \$500.00. Wherefore plaintiff prays age \$500.00. Wherefore plaintiff prays have they placed could be a the plaintiff the possession thereof to his damage. The cattle men once had all they age \$500.00. Wherefore plaintiff prays have they placed could be a tributed bridges a commendative virtue, but it is a positive harm to both tained for their safety but they sus. for judgment for said lard, to be quieted where they pleased, could line ride tained no other injury than a wash ness with which a large tract may in his title and for costs of suit. Herein fail not, but have you then and there before said Court this Writ, with there before said Court this Writ, with the whole there before said Court this Writ, with the whole there before said Court this Writ, with the whole there who who who will be forced with wire. Americans your return thereon, shewing how you ed. It was "free grass" then, the flood came roaring down bearing are a people who "go for the whole witness D. B. Mizell Clerk of the Diswick Court of Jack County.

kind of "free grass" they ask for now. They were almost unlimited huge trees and the debris of farms hog or none;" he sees his neigh-2.8. Given under my hand and seal in their liberty. What was the refrom above many of which are bor spread himself over hill and

firm or old age. W. L. Garvin,
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The action of land board in in-

of rage from the "free grass" men Hard wheat promises a fair yield valley, and he must follow suit if because it built up and strengthen- but the softer wheats are baldy in- he "busts" in the attempt. These jured by rust. Though the grain is evils will not be remedied however ripe the ground is too wet for the plain the facts may be to all till a reapers, I saw one yesterday bog denser population necessitates up in the attempt to cut. Oats are reform in our agriculture. cattle kings have been having ex- looking fair and promise to be the

her freaks or short comings when and started the "Texas Panther" It the principal fault lies at our own is right if every acre of the public door. If farmers will persist in letting their fields lay to grow up in weeds after a crop is taken off

> and they expend a great amount of labor with but little returns. We need not limit our farms to the ten acre theory, neither should we try to straddle the whole universe. Ten acres may be sufficient to the hand in some soils, while thirty should be an abundance anywhere. A large amount of land may be kept clean of weeds when the season is favorable, but something more than

that is necessary to insure paying

crops. The soil needs frequent

stirring and without this no soil however rich will yield to its utmost capacity. Ten acres well cultivated will yield more than three times that amount cultivated in the prethe greatest attention in this section vailing fashion. We have some is the crops and high waters. The German farmers here fresh from the welfare of other callings and pro- "Fadder Land." They bring their fession is so closely interwoven with old country ideas with them and the farmers success, that they view limit their farming to small extent, with concern the obstacles that with surprising results in the yield. nature so often throws in his way. Where they came from the dense Now, and for many weeks past it population made it a necessity to would be entirely unnecessary to cultivate their land after a civilized speck of promise, as did Elija's ser- become sufficiently Americanized vant, for black laden clouds are to fence more land than they can continually marching here and say grace over, drink whiskey intheir overplus of fluid extracts in of things. When a farmer goes on torrents, in showers, and in drizzles a rented place he finds it a perfect till the farmers have thrown their jungle of weeds and burrs, he makes

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until the following spring, they have THE Protestant Episcopal prelate themselves mostly to blame if their of Western Texas has been giving crops are late in being put in, and his flock a piece of his mind anent overrun with grass and weeds every the worldly amusements which are wet spell. After the small grain is creeping into churchpractices, as a taken off the weeds and burrs have means of raising money to replenish abundant time to grow up and ma- the coffers of the church militant ture seed to multiply the farmer's The good bishop is not disposed to labor the ensuing season. If this taboo dancing where indulged in by stubble was turned under to rot and children, but he has no word of enadd to the fertility of the land in- couragement for the round-dance stead of springing up a weeds to for young men and maidens. Raf poison it and rob if what plant fles he characterizes as a device unfood it possesses, the d would be worthy of the faithful. His most mellow and in a condition to insure pointed animadversions, however, early planting the ensuing spring. are leveled at the practice, so pop-The same with their corn land; they ular at church fairs and festivals, have ample time in the early part of voting, at so much per vote, for of the winter to plow under the "the most handsome" or "popular" stalks and weeds to lie there and lady present. This, he says, is to rot before the spring planting. The be severely condemned, as inculcatcotton land is of a necessity kept ing a spirit of pride and vanity and clean, and this is the only land they fostering heartburnings and envy. have in the spring in a fit condition If the good bishop can weed out to put a crop in with any assurance these devices he will earn the everof success. Another evil is the pre lasting gratitude of the young man vailing desire among Americans, is of the period, who is the beast of to have as much land in as they can burden bearing all these taxes levpossibly cultivate under the most jed in such attractive guise. The favorable circumstances; and when young man must go where the girls they meet with the drawback of a are, but he groans in spirit at the wet season, such as this has been, cost of his fun, for it is too often betheir crops are choked with weeds youd his means .- [Dallas Herald.

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table treatment while here. Eld. J. R. Masters will preach at Mr. T. J. Echols returned from the Presbyterian church next Sun- Mansfield, La., last week with his H. H. McConnell has returned the CITIZEN. We give the following in the committee. from the National Republican con- from the Desota Democrat, of Mans- Motion carried that where only

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> to announce that J. M. Johnie Harper may again be magnificent supper was served and and wish of the body. ate for re-election to the found behind the counter at D. C. not withstanding the disagreeable Brown's where he will be glad to weather, everybody seemed to have a most delightful time. The bride A beautiful assortment of scrap- is a handsome and accomplished book pictures, a new line of lamps, young lady, and the groom is an into announce that A. F. very cheap, and a full line of bird telligent and worthy young man. of representation from each organidate for re-election to eages, at McConnell's drug store. The happy pair will leave for their ization be one delegate for every Dr. M. R. Banner, Dentist, office far western home within a few days, 20 members or fraction over or unand they will carry with them, the der, and select their own candidates with Dr. McClure. Those wishing his services can find him at the

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> D. B. Mizell, Clerk Dist. Court

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Farm machinery, at Corsicana, Tex- Zeigler Bros. shoes; also the most extensive line of hand and machine made boots of the organization. as. See advertisement on localpage. and shoes which he is selling at the lowest The sure effects of Ayer's Sarsap-

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Notice is hereby given that the church for two weeks closed last brand book, pass books, school books, pen points, pen holders, slates and pencils Sunday night. The results being Jack county Texas will convene as 41 conversions and 35 additions to a Board of Equalization of Texas, at the Court House in the town of A whisker dye must be conveniet Jacksboro, on the 25th day of June, to use, easy to apply, impossible to A. D. 1884. Done by order of the rub off, elegant in appearance and day of June A. D. 1884. Board of Equalization, this 10th cheap in price. Buckingham's Dye

D. B. Mizell, Clk. Co. Court, Jack Co., Tex. Notice of Assignment.

If you wish to see the best churn To the Creditors and all persons machinery in the world go to Specht interested in the estate of C. R. & Sage. A churn is on exhibition Green, notice is hereby given, that tion society?" the said C. R. Green did on the 28th day of May, A. D. 1884, make an asbe found anywhere. It is very easy signment, to the undersigned, of all to clean, and any 8 or 10 year-old his property, other than that exempt from forced sale, for the benefit of Fly Paper-a dead shot-Kills his creditors, and all parties to whom declaration of purposes, can only thing." This would remove, not said estate is indebted, are hereby be answered by reference to Art. only "lineriders" and "lines of wire STRAW HATS-Boys straw hats from 5 cents them by handsfull, and they don't notified to fill with the undersigned "go to the woodpile to die", they a statement of said indebtedness as die on the spot, with their "boots required by law.

Very respectfully, E. W. Nicholson, Assignee

Proceedings of the Central Commit-

Wesley Chapel, Jack Co.,)

May 31, 1884. Central Committee of the Commonwealth Immigration

expects to buy property before he Delegates solicited to take seats

together. The agents of the Lone Star On motion one delegate from each Nursery have made splendid sales organization was solicited to state of fruit trees in this County. They what organization each represented; have sold about \$3000,00 of trees to which met with the following re-

more thoroughly canvass Post Oak W. H. Edwards, H. B. Massen-

Jamison and House, Lynn Creek.

L. C. Mayo, Post Oak. C. C. Weir Union Point.

Mr. Hyatt, Shackelford school Motion prevailed that delegates

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one delegate was present from any organization that he be allowed

ganization be allowed to go outside out of the public treasury, and his of the organization for men to all excellency, has appointed three offices, provided that the parties able delegates to represent the We had the pleasure of being pres- submit to the result of the conven- whole state of Texas, in said expoent upon this happy occasion. A tion and assist to carry out the will sition, men whose means of statis-

ganization have a delegates conven- Jack county is far superior to that

Moved and carried that the basis best wishes of a large circle of friends subject to the final convention.

in this State. - [Desota Democrat. Moved and earried that each del- law, according to law; to Jew and dentials signed by the President

fore the District Court, to be holden in vention be held the First Tuesday in July 1884.

Any part of the minutes contrahereby innulled.

for publication. Minutes adopted. Moved and carried that the Central Committee asjourn sine die. C. C. Weir, President,

T. F. Horton, Sect. In the issue of the CITIZEN, of the 22nd ultimo, interogatories are propounded to the Immigration Society of Texas, which are hereby answered in their respective order.

1st of our constitution.

and Hereford thorough bloods."

Int. 3d. "Are any other means to be used to aid immigration?"

Ans. By reducing the sale of the public domain of Texas, to 160 acres, Int. 4th. "Is the organization for state officers.

willing to join others in defray tages of Texas." Ans. The best publication of the

advantages of Texas, would be the passage of a law removing its disadvantages. See Ans. 2 and 3.

Int. 5th. "Will the organization in Jack county contribute liberally towards defraying the expenses of representing the mineral and agricultural resources of Jack county, at the World's Exposition at New

Ans. It will not, from the fact that the legislature has already Moved and carried that the or- made a munificent appropriation tical information, respecting the Moved and carried that the or- geological, and other resources of of any agent, of inferior, or honor-

Int. 6th. "Does the organization favor the best men for office."

Ans. The organization favors men for office, who will administer the egate to the convention bear cre- Gentile, rich and poor, purple pomp and tattered raiment, alike. Men who will "deliver unto Casar the things that are Casar's, and unto

all county officials, without regard

Ans. The question with the or-

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ganization hold a primary election bow faithful has he served. says it has been very dry out there until recently, when there has been most durable sewing machine on the market. Machines delivered at any point desirbation didates a ballot, said tickets to be support the nominee, under the penalty of false swearing."

Ans. Our organization holds it as and by committee of four (4) del- petuity of our free institutions, and egates o judges counted. The can- to prevent our state from culminating into a great centralized, landed, and wire fence oligarchy, depends upon the free, and untrammeled exdictory with the above motion are oreise of the voting franchise. Consequently no power is lodged in the Moved and carried that the Sec- constitution, authorizing the adminretary furnish the RURAL CITIZEN istration of an oath, and no penalty with a copy of these minutes and incorporated in our by-laws, to answers to querries with the request enforce one.

> Int. 9th "Is the organization in favor or opposed to a herd law?" Ans. The organization is oppos-

ed to a herd law, and is in favor of free grass. But as the term "Free grass," stands in contradistinction to "Bonded grass," it follows as a natural sequence, that the enjoyment of its freedom, must necessari- qualified and gives perfect satisfacly be preceded by the act of "frec-Int. 1st. "Is it really an immigra- ing" which is defined by lexacographers, collaborators of our language, Ans. This question, though bear- as "delivering from restraint, releasing implied doubt on the part of the ing from confinement, removing inquerist as to the true design of our cumbrances or hindrances from anyfence," but every other retarding from the smallest photograph to Blood Purifier. All druggists rec-Int. 2nd. "What legislation is influence, to the moral and social proposed to encourage immigration? advancement of our state. This or-Ans. By electing members to the ganization is compeled, therefore, To all whom it may concern of the estate of C. R. Green. State legislature, who will pass a to join issue, with the "Fort Worth law, prohibiting foreign syndicates; Gazette," which organ defines "free his estate, other than that exempt guaranty, and a cure effected in each and corporate Bullionairs, from gaass" as "simply the annulment of gobbling up the public domain of the lease law." Free grass, from of the drugstore heretofore owned once to this grateful, soothing reme-Texas, by the whole county, thereby the common sense idea, which its by said Green, having been turned dy. Only 25 cents a box. Keep it saying to the poor man or men of phraseology conveys, is the free and tion and settlement. All parties small means, "you must go some unobstructed use of that element, who are indebted to said Green in where else for a home, as this counwhere else for a home, as this counto all in common. And any other
duly notified to call at the office of duly notified to call at the office of their ty has been sold to Lord Jumbo, construction, applied to language the undersigned and pay off their president of the Montezuma Cattle so simple and plain, should be re- accounts at once, and avoid any costs

support John Ireland, &c.

Ans. This organizatiod is only an integral part part of the many and that to actual, bonafide settlers in Texas, and as such, cannot answer as yet, who will be supported CRAZY PA

Central Committee.

Miss Flora Rich of Cleveland, Ohio is located at Whitt as an independDebility, Weakness, Indigestion,
Dyspepsia, Poor and thin Blood, ent Music Teacher, and will be Are the results of this change of pleased to teach any one in the ad- temperature. Each man, woman, vancement of music. She is fully and child can invigorate the system and ward off the threatened diseas-

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Music Teacher.

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or address, Miss Flora Rich,

G. R. GRIGGS,

who canvasses the county. He is prepared to do any kind of work in

OIL or INDIAN INK,

Assignee's Notice.

C. R. Green, having made an as-

signment, to the undersigned, of all

by law from forced sale, for the ben-

Assignee

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of Chico Alliance wear the usual

3rd Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Texas Farmers' Alliance, and RURAL CIT- Senator Shannon on Free Grass. IZEN, and that a copy of the same be furnished the wife of the deceased. H. F. HAWKINGS.)

S. N. GREEN.

ong big it deep makes it fertile, hold moist the senator is an advocate of the men of Texas have no good cause and, as it takes heat, moisture and vegetable food to get the best results from plants, this breaking deep will obviously sustain us in moisture.

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The present law abilito that effect, as a substitute for the the special ing the small rental exacted for the session, and other investments after pay ing the small rental exacted for the session, and other public lands, are greater by far than those of any other business or industry in the present law in the position of the Gazette," said he, "that the present law in t The Pastille's vegetable food to get the best results session, and otherwise manifested school and other public lands, are The stratum underlying the surface to settle it. The leases embody a the people of the whole state. So the ONLY ABSOLUTE BURGLAR-PROOF SAFE in the WORLD. We solicit A large line of all styles of Safe and Vault Work constantly on hand. The application of manure will read- of the case. I understand the land selves, and if the matter is forced

tion, should not be broken deep nor wall of the lessee?" some places to break cotton land sion renders it unnecessary." plant in rich land will go too much grass man then, senator?"

to weed and not fruit. Costlier implements I know are tlemen occupy stand two feet in the drill. It should fares badly." be planted so as to need no thinning. one grain in the hill.

two and three good ears. When Whereas our worthy brother, corn first comes up it has only James L. Bradford, departed this three or four roots and no surface life on the 27 day of April A. D., ones. Then, when it needs plowing 1884, we submit the following reso- I take a double shovel and run lutions of respect to the deceased, around it tolerably deep. This who was aged 44 years. He was a loosens up the top soil so that the kind father and a worthy member roots get the benefit of the warming of the Farmers' Alliance. He lived rays of the sun, and also gives nice a pious life, professed a hope in loose soil for the young roots to Christ during his illness and died "spread" themselves in search of with that hope that reaches beyond plant-food and plenty of moisture. In running around the corn with the 1st. Resolved, That we deplore double-shovel, you merely clean the

do by using two ordinary sweeps with some success, but not suffi-2nd. Resolved, That the members on my double shovel stock. It can of Chico Alliance wear the usual be pulled easily by one horse, al country. Cattle raising will conbadge of mourning for the period of cleans everything in running around tinue to be the chief industry, and and leaves the ground covered with it requires the control of large bod-3rd. Resolved, That these resolu- a finely pulverized soil that remark- ies of land. Thus, if any resulttions be published in the Texas ably retains the moisture, and aug-Farmers' Alliance and the RURAL ments the growth of vegetation. school lands they must be leased to CITIZEN, and that a copy of the same For cotton, I plant on slightly elebe furnished the wife of the deceased. vated beds with the best cotton If the country was made free to all Com planter that can be had; plow first to occupy, three hundred years and all the time with the double from now a large portion of it would sweep, and hoe with the ordinary still be unsettled. The cattlemen hoe. I have the rows from three to would go on using it, but the set-Whereas our worthy brother, W. four feet apart in the row. In this tler would fail to come." H. Rogers, departed this life on the part of the world it is best to plant What do you regard as the prop-30th day of April, A. D. 1884, with corn by the last of February, so as er policy of these lands?" typhoid malarial fever, we submit to meet the early droughts that this "The present law is good enough,

ent member of the M. E. Church plowed with them, than anything I imagines he carries this country ever saw, and I believe I have seen around in his pocket, but I hope he 1st. Resolved, That we deplore nearly all. The turning plow for is mistaken." the loss of our worthy brother and breaking the bull-tongue and plant- "Do you anticipate that there tender to his bereaved family our er for planting, and the double will be any great amount of leassincere sympathy in their sad shovel and double sweep for culti- ing under the present law?" vating is, as to comparative cost, "No, I don't think there will. 2nd. Resolved, That the members the cheapest, quickest, and best for The cattlemen will take up the landbadge of mourning for the period of give satisfaction .- [J. Bates Gay, follow in any case, and the people in Southern Cultivator and Dixie will have plenty of time to adapt

A GAZETTE correspondent gives calculated to work out good results." the following : "At Weatherford ! S. E. REEVES. Com. called upon Senator Shannon, of the senatorial district, for an ex-Preparing and Cultivating Land. pression upon the great grass ques-For all vegetation, except cotton, bed, confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the responsible (confined by a sudden though at this time, for it can result in no the result in no the result in all land, other than light sandy land not serious illness, which did not good to the cattle interests of the dress, that has no tangible impervious soil prevent him from extending a hear- state and may bring about Houston Post Publishing Company, Catalogues & Price Lists, on application, FREE. foundation, should be broken deep, ty welcome to the representative of still more onerous wrongs, as the Specimen copies sent free on appliand as early as possible. Breaking the Gazette. It is well known that cattlemen term. As yet, the stock cation.

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