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THE milder weather will put the ploughs into the ground and with hard work a more cheerful spirit will prevail and the outlook will become better. Let us looke the hard times squarely in the face, and the more discouraged we feel the more diligently apply ourselves to our calling. Industry, economy and in the end. Nothing is more depressing | such a thing we think he would straightthan idleness.

MR. WILLIAM DORSHKIMKE, who has been for some time district attorney for the southern district of New York and editor of the Star, a most excellent metropolitan democratic daily, has resigned his office in order to apply himself exclusively to his duties as editor. He does well. No man can satisfactorily to himself serve two such jealous mistresses as the law and journalism, and in choosing the latter, Mr. Dorsheimer has taken the better part, for, viewed in its true light, there can be no loftier secular calling than that of the journalist, none with greater power for good or evil and none therefore of greater responsibility.

ELSEWHERE we print the valuable experience of a New York farmer in the matter of sub-soiling and the making and application of manures. Under the changed agricultural conditions we have now to meet, we must adopt to a greater extent than ever before Northern methods. Intensive farming must be our object, as a rule, and whatever bears thereon should be studied with care and applied as far as possible. "Little farms well tilled" are what we want now, rather than the great plantations of the old system. These latter no longer laugh back harvests for the mere scratching of their surfaces.

Quint seems to have settled down upon Seattle and we hope it will stay does speaker Carlisle who appointed there now indefinitely. The Chinese have concluded to seek a cooler clime Morrison. Mr. Randall and other demo-cratic leaders of the House do. It is and thus remove the casus belli. Where are the poor creatures to go, though? The whole West is as much down upon take it that every sound democrat is an them as Seattle, though less violently administration democrat in so far at least so. They will have to make up their chosen in the application of democratic minds to the fact that the whole country is unhealthy for them, though the law fairs. The civil service reform law is a should protect them from outrage as it does all others who come under its op-eration, and they will have to return to that empire of theirs which they paradoxically call celestial though it is upon falls so far short of perfection, and it the earth, and stay there. JACON SHARP, who built the surface railroad on Broadway in spite of the most determined opposition, is now up in New York for examination, charged with getting his franchise by the wholesale bribery of aldermen. Strange to say, he has forgetten all about the whole matter of the franchise, doesn't remember how he disbursed a fund of a million dollars spent to secure it, kept no books or accounts or memoranda of any kind. and all that sort of thing, which is a peculiarly sharp trick, but having been tried before may not avail to get Mr. Sharp out of the clutches of certain sharp lawyers who have been employed to prosecute him. Chief among these is Mr. Roscoe Conkling, who was sharp enough to quit the leading place he held in the Republican party before the downfall of that party, and who may therefore reasonably be supposed to be sharp enough to deal successfully even with Jake Sharp. THE New York World announced ernment of ours; it is a government of with confidence that Attorney-General Garland would certainly resign his place in the cabinet, being moved thereto by considerations urged by the President, who strongly disapproved of his connection with the Pan-Electric telephone company, but it appears now, upon better authority than the World, that the leader, has either shut its own eyes to to the views of the dominant party. I Attorney-General has not tendered his the fact or flattered itself that the public will not embarrass but aid it and the resignation to the President, and that the President has never intimated that his resignation was desired. We'thought | only, rejecting it so far as itself is conas much. The .World's zeal in behalt of the-Bell monopoly, some people everything relating to executive ap the tax-payers. But few, at most, can say, has outrun its discretion and led it into the most unfortunate misstatements and insinuations of corruption against officials known of all to be above suspicion and as "clear in their great offices' as the light of day. Still Mr. Garland would do well to throw away: his Pan-Electric stock. WOMEN are coming to the front amongthe strikers in the Pennsylvauis coke of publicity which it requires of him, regions. At Bridgeport, it is reported, a mob of Hungarian amazons caught a man loading coke. They made a rush tainly the republican Senators caunot for him, armed with clubs, and the man took refuge in a shaft. The women then surrounded 'the engineer at the shaft and compelled him to bring the fugitive to the surface. When the lat- in practice themselves and so to prevent ter appeared the women seized him and the rare spectacle of the republican

ime, though, consider the distress that is Tilden's age may be, however, there is likely to result from this complication. no questioning the soundness of his po-How many innocent people will have to litical views as a democrat and as a suffer because of the failure of labor and patriotic citizen of the republic. capital in this instance to come to terms! How much easier it is always to reach an adjustment through whatever mutual. Brooklyn Union. concessions may be necessary!

Gen. Cox said: "There is much general misrepresentation and prejudice in OUR PRESS AND OUR PEOPLF. regard to what is known as the civil ser-There are about a hundred papers vice law, which is simply an act to put printed in this State, uearly every one into effect the old Jeffersonian doctrine of which is edited by a North Carolinian. of honesty and capacity for public trusts. These editors proudly claim it as a part This misrepresentation arises from the of their inheritance that their father's employment of what it is insisted are impracticable scholastic tests for admiswere the freest, bravest, most fearless sion into the service, and the rule in reand most independent men who ever gard to the age of applicants. It should walked upright on the face of this green ever be borne in mind that the law does earth. No one would stand in the presnot prescribe these qualifications, but ence of one of these editors and say that expressly declares that such examinahe lacked independence ; that he did not tions shall be as practical as may be and such as will test the fitness of the person possess that hold North Carolina-spirit for the service he seeks to enter, and it which has signalized North Carolina's is silent as to age. To repudiate the action from the remotest period of her care will work out success for all of us history. If any one should dare to do law for the manner of its administration is as unreasonable as to condemn a statway be enlightened. And these North ute because you find fault with the Carolina editors are only samples of our judge.

North Carolina men. To charge that "The time at which the law was enacted aroused the apprehensions, if not there is a want of independence in the action of either the editors or the prejudices, of many Democrats, from which I plead no exemption, and preother men of the State is to defame our people without cause. When one says conceived opinions are most difficult to combat. This is exemplified even among that there is need of liberty of speech enlightened members of the bar, where, here in North Carolin 1, he only exposes as a rule, the old members will cling to himself. He misunderstands the facts the most crude and obsolete precedents. and does not know the people. Our people are denied by nature the from which they are only emancipated material advantages that some other by the new and vigorous blood of their juniors. Even parties are often disposed communities enjoy; we do not possess vast industries, wealth, large cities or to linger in old ruts and cling to use-

tose literary circles which are fostered less theories until dispossessed by those

thing like this before. Whatever Mr.

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and maintained in large cities by great who present living reforms and vital wealth; but we have a freedom of issues. thought and of action born of our iso-"Many members of the now dominant party fear that this law may prevent lated country life which is our dearest them from obtaining that equitable disjewel, and which we treasure as a most tribution of the offices to which it is enprecious heritage. Were we bereft of titled and demand its absolute repeal.

which would be like one who should take his own life because, forsooth, he ELSEWHERE we print the views of Gen. was disappointed in some love affair. Cox, our representative in Congress, on Every reflecting man at all familiar with the subject of civil service reform, as the abuses of the former system will given to a reporter of the Brooklyn concede that the purpose of the law is Union. It is a lucid statement of the good. Then why not amend instead of repealing it? This law does not preposition held by our democratic Presivent the dominant party from getting dent and generally by the democratic its full quots of offices, but it does preparty of the land. It may be revent individual members from forcing garded as expressing the views of the their favorites into the classified service. It provides a test of merit and not polidemocrats in Congress since Gen. Cox tical intrigue among , party friends. I, is the chairman of the important comas a Democrat, believe that parties are mittee on civil service reform and may indispensable to a wholesome adminreasonably be supposed therefore to istration of public affairs. view the matter of which he speaks as

"When the people invite a party to surrenden the reins of power to another, him to his chairmauship and as Mr. the chiefs of every bureau, at least, should be in accord with the admin-

A Plous Performance at a Pistol Point Statesville Landmark.

It happened, according to the testimony, near Renshaw's ford, in Rowan. A person who was a revenue officer upder the last administration but who had been bowed out of office, encountered a wagoner on the road and demanded that he stop and submit to have his wagon searched. The driver stopped, whipped out his revolver and told the fellow to drop right down and pray. The victim is known as a fluent cusser, but he has no reputation as a leader in public prayer. He flopped down, nevertheless, and did his best. The wag mer made him pray loud enough for the neighbors to hear him, and kept him at it until he had about made up for all the time he had lost from devotional exercises since childhood. Then he made him get up and search the wagon, and after allowing him to drop over the hind gate, he put up his gun and drove on. It was a clear case of the joker joked-or of going after wool and coming back shorn.

Of Interest in Athletes.

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of waith lands. Place of sale, door of county your'-house in

R S. PULLEN, Mortgagee.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR

By virtue of power conferred on my by a certain deed of mertgage executed by that. H. Crawford and wife and recorded in register's office of Wake county, in book 78, page 684. I will sell to the highest bidder for each at pul-lie anction, at the court-house door in the city of Raleigh, Monday, March 1st, 1886, at 13 o'clock m., the property in said mortgage de-scribed, situated in the southern portion of the city of Haleigh, near Blount street. JOHN WATSON, Guardian.

B. F. MONTAGUE, attorney for Mortgagee. an. 31, 1996, did.

SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of authority given in a mortgag from Alexander Barham and wife to W. B Allen, recorded in the register's office of Wake county, in book 82, page 172, we will sell on Monday, the 22d day of February, 1986, at the court-house door in the city of Raleigh, the land conveyed in said mortgage, containing 25t acres more or less, situated in Littly Hiver township of said county and adjuining the lands of Jasper Barl am, C. G. Mitchell, Sion Darral, E. B. Perry and others.

Terms of sale cash. Time of sale 12 o'clock m. PACE & HOLDING, Attorneys for Mortgages,

Jan. 22d, 1886, dtd.

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND

NEAR THE CITY OF RALEIGH.

This is to give notice that under and oy wir tue of an order of the Superior Court for the county of Wake, made in the civil action of R. W. Wharton, administrator of David M. Carter, deceased, and others against Moses A. Bledsoe and others, I will sell at public auction tion to the highest Bidder, at the court housdoor, in the cit. of Raleigh, the 22d day of February, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m., a certain tract of land containing about two hundred acres, which Wm. H. Scott sonveyed to mai Moses A. Biedsoe by deed dated the 15th day of November, 1866, r-gistered in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Wake, in book 25, at page 97, the sold in parcels to suit 1867 This lan... will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers. For plot of the same, persons who may con-

template becoming bidders are referred to col. The terms of the sale are : One-third of the purchase money in cash, one third in twelve months and one-third in two years, with inter-

stration, to secure a full and fair the view of the "'administration democrat," as Gen. Cox calls himself, and we ing concealed. principles to the conduct of public afdemocratic measure and in its principle is right beyond a doubt. It is, however, imperfect, as all tentative laws are, necessarily, since human wisdom itself therefore needs revision, amendment and

not beds of corruption.

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ington There are about 14,000 clerka better adaptation to its purpose. It ships at Washington, New York and other has been misapplied, too, under repubimportant points to which the law applies, lican auspices and this error must be corrected. When its spirit is thus errand the Democrats will get a due proportion of these. This law will not ried out as well as its letter it will comkeep "the rasca's in," of whatever class mend itself to the judgment of all good they may be, and I would repudiate it d mocrats, we are sure, as it does now to if it did. those who study its provisions carefully,

"Again, the law does not prevent the seek its real intent and are led thus to President from removing any officer, view it as our President does. Let the law he so amended, say we, as to perwhether he comes under the civil service laws or otherwise. mit the entry into the civil service of

"Both parties have time and again fit and capable and honest persons only, gone liefore the country as advocates of but let it not be repealed Let the good, enume civil service reform, and if this old fashioned Democratic test be aps not such it behooves us to endcavor blied to all who wish to serve the peoto make it so, which cannot be done by ple, but let us take no step backward in repealing the law. Governor Tilden, in the matter of ridding the departments at Washington and the few offices his letter of acceptance, earnestly and forcibly denounced the mercenary traffic throughout the country affected by the in offices, and showed the necessity for sivil service reform law of the evil of some reform .. So did President Clevepersonal favoritism, which made them land, whose election is believed to be under Republican administrations very largely due to his convictions on the subject.

"As an administration Democrat it is SENATOR SHEEMAN SAYS: "There ought my purpose to sustain the President in to be no secrets whatever in this govgiving this law a fair trial, and by proper legislation covering such defects in it as such a trial may disclose. I the people; there is no rule or provision should as soon think of deserting a for keeping secrets," and Senator Sherfriend whom I had led into battle as to man says truly, but how does it happen hinder one who is endeavoring to fulfil that he has just found this out? The my political pledges. people have understood it all along, but The civil service commission is to the republican majority in the Senate, aid, not control, the President in making proper selections for clerical duties. of which Mr. Sherman is the recognized could not see it. Even now it seeks to President in all proper efforts to purify apply the principle to the President and elevate the public service for the more capable and efficient are the public sercerned. The antiquated rule by which vants the lighter will be the burdens of pointments, except the bare fact of their obtain public positions, and the governconfirmation or rejection, is kept ment must be administered for the benea profound secret, is of the Senate's own making. The public de-mands the abrogation of the rule as out fit of the people and not a favored official cluss. of harmony with the spirit of this gov-

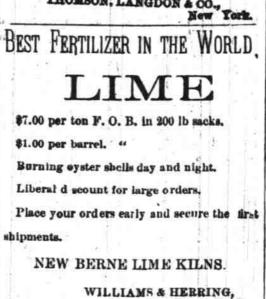
"No one claims that this law is perfect. It would be singular if such a tentative measure should be. It needs amendment-perhaps important amendments, and they will doubtless be the republican senate shall be ready to made.

"Its repeal, however, is impossible, and a serious attempt now looking to such an accomplishment would result in division, if not disaster; to the party atempting it. For the people are not forgetful of the flagrant abuses practiced under the spoils system of the Republiselves. Having publicly stated a great can party."

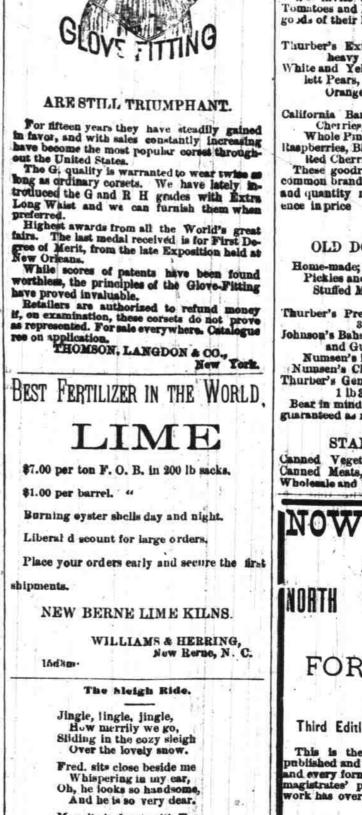
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