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"Why Not Close Up the Ranks?"

In pursuing the conservative course he did when he entered upon his office, President Cleveland acted wisely. He could not with safety have done otherwise. The first thing the new Democratic party had to face was popular distrust. For years the people had been told that a change of administration meant danger. For years they had been told that a Democratic administration would unsettle business, create panics, and bring the country into disorder. A change

of political parties, it was constantly said, until the country half believed it, would be followed by radical changes of government policy, dangerous, experiments, and a general upheavel that would work disaster to business interests. The feelings of distrust thus created, without reason, perhaps, but still natural, kept the Democratic party out of power for years. Wuen, finally, a Democratic administration was installed it had to face this doubt and distrust. This was the first problem that confronted the Democratic administration It had to convince the people that their

fears were groundless, that the change brought with it no peril to business, no violent upheavals, no rash experiments, but that with the Government in Democratic hands all public interests were safe and all private interests well defended. It was for this reason, we think, that the Administration proceeded with such great and commendable caution. Its conservatism was the prudence and safety of the party. In pursuing such a polpublic confidence, and so did well. But has not the time now come when the President should give to the party which elected him and to which he must look for support, that fall recognition that will remove all feelings of dissatisfaction that may exist? There is now no feeling of distrust in the public mind as to the capacity of the Democratic party to di-

when they should go.—Cleveland Plain Dealer (Dem.) November 18th. Land.

Administration by showing that

as the country trusts it? Why not

close up the ranks now so as to be

ready for 1888? To keep Republi-

cans in office now can do no good and

by men on their wives. Everybody knows that. These wives own the they are true, and hope a land; and if the husbands want to come from their exposure. borrow money on it, the wives must sign the mortgage. And now the dest of sad tales, as a result from lawives, here and there, are beginning | ziness and extravagance. PAUPER. to refuse to pay the money so borrowed, and proceeding to take their cases into court. A case of this sort has been decided in the circuit court in Abbeville-how lately we do not exactly know-by Judge Hudson, against the plaintiff, that is the wife. In this case the Sheppard Brothers are the attorneys for the defendant, that is, the man who loaned the woman money on her land. The wife has appealed to the Supreme Court; and on Monday morning last, Gov. John C. Sheppard left our town for Columbia, to argue the matter, some time this week, before the said Court. This is a case—a test case as it will be-of the extremest importance in South Carolina; and Gov. Sheppard's argument, we know, will be a powerful one. The watching for the Supreme Court's decision will be interesting, exciting; and the decision itself will be vastly momentous.

The Chronicle is not generally against the woman, but in this matter it is. We do not suppose one woman in ten would take advantage of such a decision in her favor. But still, human nature is very weak; and the law had better set us on the safe side. Should the Supreme Court decide that a married woman County, and spend just one week cannot mortgage her land, then not among people who are really poor, only will many men, but perhaps and remember that half the State is field Chronicle, Dec. 15th.

TOO TRUE.

A Pauper's Advice.

before they are big enough to sit was victorious. This policy, of us in the face, the loating, chewing shall be done with the internal reveand drinking business, is still rife in the law will claim the attention of the land. We would that the men the party and of the country to a would count the cost of these three to raise them to a higher state of usefulness than their fathers occupy on the farm, It is needless for us done on the farm, and more economy used by the men, the bottom will drop out of the whole business.

We are not justified in saying that the high prices charged by the merchants for provisions is the cause of our straitened circumstances at the present. Ought not the men to have nine tenths of the articles which they have got from the merchants of their own raising to have sold to the mer- the customs duties is ample for all chants? Cught not the men to be the requirements of Government. A ashamed to ask a marchent, who does just and coultable reform can be had

rect the affairs of Government. There tively nothing done from the gather- people affected by it from the Govis no longer any fear that a change of ing of the cotton crop to the time to perfect confidence. Why, then, trying to make their farms profitable. should there be any hesitancy in re-moving the remaining Republican during the winter to yield more prooffice holders? Why should they be duce than the guano he uses, and afallowed to remain? Why not oring ter he has thus enriched his lands, the Democratic party solidly and half the labor will cultivate the crop. harmoniously to the support of the But it is nonsense for us to suggest President Cleveland trusts it even it; for the want of proper work we any remedy that has much work in | are just where we are-ready to drive on the cart if the corn's to shell.

It is an unmistakable fact that a may do harm. The time has come else we will certainly cease to live, living must be made on the farm, or and the sooner we realize this fact the better for all concerned. Before Can a Married Woman Mortgage Her another crop is harvested, a starving time will be on us, and unless the utmost exertion is made, the present generation will not live to see our In these troublous and uncertain country get out from under the presfinancial times, half the real estate ent pressure of scrutiny; and while in South Carolina has been settled we have no lust for our wholesale accusations, we make them because they are true, and hope good may

Our next article will be the sad-

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Ensilage. In the close of September last, Col. O. F. Cheatham stored some 45,000 lbs. of green corn and peavines in a silo. A new thing in our section. A day or two ago, for the first time, he opened his sile, and tested the ensilage. His success is complete. His enthusiasm knows no bounds. He brought us some of the smells better. Col. Chentham wished us to tas,e it, in fact to cat large quantities of it, but not being a dersey cow, as our friend seemed to think, we modestly declined. Next week we will tell you how Col. C. built his silo .-- Edge field Chronicle.

Stick to Your Neighbor.

The Hon. C. F. Boozer and the Hon D. B. Purifoy, in the contest for the Speakership of the House, voted for their high-toned neighbor across the Saluda, the Hon. Sampson Pope, of Newberry. This is right gentlemen, stick to your neighbor if he be worthy .- Edge field Chronicle.

Senator McMaster seems to be the leader of the anti-reformers. If he will go up on the sand hills of his several banks also, soon topple to in the same condition, we think even the ground in South Carolina .- Edge- he would be reformed .- Watchman and Southron.

The Internal Revenue System. The internal revenue system will It is a sad fact that boys now learn itself in unmistakable terms on the since its organization. Antagonism the days of Mr. Jefferson, and the objectionable now than it was when Mr. Jefferson declared that it should to defray the expenses of the general tion now. The revenue derived from

+460+ It's Civil Service, You Know.

Our esteemed cotemporary the Winnsboro News and Herald does not like the reappointment of A. M. Boozer as Clerk of the Supreme Court. The reason it does not like it is because Mr. Boozer is a relic of the Republican regime. Looking over an old directory-it

seems old now-we find the follow-Governor-D. II. Chamberlain;

elected to serve for two years from October, 1874. Lt.-Governor-R. H. Gleaves.

Secretary of State-II. E. Havre. Coming down to the Supreme Court. we find,: Chief Justice-F. J. Moses; Associate Justices .- J. J. Wright and A. J. Willard; Clerk-A. M. Boozer. And this is the same A. M. Boozer who has been reappointed at | every expiration of his term up to

But our contemporary must remember that this is "civil service."

the present time.

Has not our Democratic Logislature, on two cceasions, pledged its undying devotion to civil servicefixed tenure of office, and no removal pledge its devotion to civil service? Of course. And is not all this proof positive that the Democrats of South Carolina don't want the offices -- they only want to carry the elections. And after they have carried the elecstell to lock at. it locks well, and tions, their only regret is that they find so few Republicans in office waiting for reappointment.

Ah, we fear our cotemporary is a naughty "spoilsman." - Newberry Ob. server.

Gauge prospect. Here are three solid watch and start out, Wise calls to facts: The crossties are stready laid halt, you have my watch, I suswer from the junction with the S. C. Rail way. Contractor way, 9 miles this way. Contractor Twiggs will, on this—Wednesday— we will test this matter, that is the case with the cotton, I notice that gap between Mr. Ben. Miller's and this place. President Mitchell is weighing 520 lbs. a little channel or the property of the place of of the p from the junction with the S. C. Rail | this watch is in dispute, I will give | this place. President Mitchell is weighing 520 lbs. a little cheap g'ory, now in New York, buying rails for II he had to raise that cotton by the

Food for Consumptives.

FOR THE HERALD AND NEWS, the Depot agent has it locked up,

Still more about that Bale. tarm, on the part of the white men and their sons is a wholesale extravagance. Nine out of ten men spend enough yearly for tobacco and liquor to bread their families,—two articles that are not only not necessary, but are absolutely injurious. That silly, sinful habit of the use of tobacco of the live issues in the campaign. This piece is intended as a reply to costs the men not of the use of tobacco. Mr. EDITOR: to your issee of are absolutely injurious. That silly, which the party went to the country, sinful habit of the use of tobacco was the question of incidental procosts the men not only their money, but deprives them of their energy.

American industries. The party put in the case. I admit that an admit that an admit the case. from their fathers to chew and smoke side of protecting our labor and it that they gave him credit for it, and sold them the cotton, and, do not do not cross-legged, and we might say, course, will not be abandoned in about offering to take the credit from drink, too. With starvation staring 1888, but the question as to what of this I have nothing to say but, case. about offering to take the credit from a great deal to say. Wise Bros, nue law will claim the attention of claim I owe the \$71,26, which I deny. great extent. The Democratic party \$12.00. Last year I signed a lien vices. We would that the mothers cannot afford to retrace its steps on with George Dominick, one of my had influence enough over their sons this question and reverse the policy renters, for \$75.00, Dominick accordof the party as it has been maintained ing to the claim of Wise Bros, bought \$40.00 more than the amount of the lien. Dominiek says he has paid them nearly one hundred dollars which can be proved. Now about the Bank note; one evening late as I was fixing to go bome Mr. Allen Wise of Wies Brothers told me that Dominies. The contribute from the Bank note is the first of the another than the amount of the lies interesting and profitable. Let cach one understand first something of interest to all will happen a that there, and if they are not there they will miss and if they are not there they will miss. to direct or internal taxation has lien. Dominick says he has paid to say that unless there is more work been the attitude of the party since them nearly one hundred dollars system is ten times more odious and Bank note: one evening late as I was never be resorted to except in times | nick's account was still open, and he would be glad if I would close it up by note, and that he would prefer my giving a Bank note, as he could deposit in the customs duties is ample for all the requirements of Government. A just and coultable return can be be set to pay it any way. I signed have to pay it any way. I signed the note as presented by Mr. Wise, it is remarkable how much gride and ashamed to ask a merchent, who does not know which end of a bran comes for the country and did the best for the party, even if it did seem a hardship to Democrats that the offices were denied them; even though it risked, as it had to risk, incurring the enmity of its own partisans. Grover Cleveland, in the course he condition and the firm foundation of Democration and the firm foundation of Democratic that the offices were denied them; even though it risked, as it had to risk, incurring the enmity of its own partisans. Grover Cleveland, in the course he took, laid the firm foundation of Democratic the firm foundation of Democratic the form the party, even if it did seem a hardship to Democrate that the offices were denied to sak a merchent, who does not know which end of a bran comes without it. the least interfering with the volume. The Chicago platform on the tariff can be literally carried out, and the amount of revenue will not be in the least affected. The collection of internal revenue under the law as it now exists is oppressive, and that they would settle by his men have really caten up a crop that was never made, and upless they go a standing army of officials, who

political control means ruin and disaster to business. The country is
prosperous, doubt has disappeared,
distrust has given place to the most
perfect confidence. Why, then, of this thing, but a has stuck !! in binaself, as many there by the consequences "Joseph to first of Nowers was due and business of the result ed to pay it on Billie's avecual there. I insisted that it was as more in

for the rent as his, and that it the had enough to pay rent Billie could ake his part next time. I asked how much they had at home, and both answered, four or five bales, and that the one for him would weigh the same as the one I got from Buile, something over 450 lbs. I have forgotten exactly the amount. Able and Billie were to keep their share strait among themselves, how much cotton they sold I know not, but I do know that this bale in dispute was the fast bale on the place, and that it was mine as rent, and that it weighed 520 lbs, and that there was cotton in that bale off of another place of mine where the hand is behind and cannot pay except for cause? And did not our to sell one bale of cotton in Novemout, I did give Mr. Able permission ber but, this was not the bale and no one knows the fact better than Mr. Able himself. As for Wise Bros Bond, I did not ask them for it, nor was it my business to do so, I got Mr. Hair to attach the cotton and it was his duty to deliver it to me, as Mr. Blease did, and it his having the when Trial Justice Blease attached by one man, "proceeding it. Wise Pros. and planty of time for interference who had it if the who had such as the second of the second o

he road .- Edge field Chronicle Dec. 8. sweat of his brow, and then self it for Don't forget that the next meeting

The next time I want to hant up a Sour lay in February 1-81. Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites, is a most wonderful food. It not only gives strength and increases the flesh but heals the irritation of the throat and lungs. Palatable as milk and in all wasting diseases, both for adults and children, is a marvellous food and medicine.

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Mr. Hair says he will leave the remarking and dumping off for the will please its realers not only from the

TEACHERS DEPARTMENT. ARTHUR KIRLER, EDITOR.

To Prevent Tagginess.

to have promptness at roll-calt?

Our Government.

There are men, and the number is studying reading, wateres, art and the history, w.e., and who have never read the Constitution of the United States. These are logicles-ty gradient of every- -- ; i.e. thing contained in it. Every one backs | plus | e.g. that this is a mistake. They do not make him a purple to as good eltizens as they would were they to know semething about our gov-ernment. This fact is too much neglected, however, in our Southern schools, We lose sight of the truth that a man

entirely ignorant of every principle of Rhoot Rivin government is unflitted to be an intelliawat chizen. We have just second a copy of the We have just the edited a copy of state of Government," with the by Pred, Aney of Iowa College. The book is not very barge, yet it countains as much information as in needed for the parell is our common and high school. It deals was its subject in an excellent manner and presents are except to go the parell in our common and high school. It deals was presents are to be a subject in an excellent manner and presents a control of the parell in our presents are with us.

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So be would think it expensive glory, of the association will be hald on the left

The Eclectic for January.

The content of the January Eclectio

Boyd. Mr. Hair asks what I did with the money? I paid Mr. Blease his costs. Mr. Hair did not charge any like a four bosts and carried some of it home, and as Mr. Hair made no charge for his work it is none of his basiness what I did withit. All I ask is that the public may know the facts of this case.

"The Monjiks and Pussian Democracy," which east much light on the internal politics of Russia. Prof. Sidgwick's article on "Economic Socialism" is a valuable contribution to the labor discussion. "Democracy and Taste" is the caption of a discussion of how far "the rule of the many" affects the development of the more refined branches of art and literature. There are several purely literary paterns of great interest in the number, among which special attention literary papers of great interest in the number, among which special attention may be called to those entitled "Sir Stunnel tergusset," "Gustave Flaubert and Coorness at a," "Henry D. Thorean" into "Chancer and Boccarcio." The Commess of dersey contributes a very may art of our "Gur Grandmothers," and Lady o'lle has a paper sketching the history of "The Poyal Academy of Palisting and Sculpture in France," Most people will turn with eager interest to the maciy article on "The Rulets est to the mark article on "The Rulers of the Balkine," and also to the strong paper on "England cersus Europe" by Diplomaticus." Other highly readable

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Yours, most truly, E. O. GARA. Wayerly, Walker County, Texas. View vallowed 15.

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members required to the Dining Room of the NEW BERRY HOTEL, and enjoyed an Oyster Surper which had been prepared for the occasion. The hour was spent very pleasantly in conversation,