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SCRET ORGANIZATIONS. solemn considerations of peace, innal no well as external, and the integ ty of American political institutions enforce an attention to the secret organ-tations the bere we never had before. In-deed, such was the Tegard, paid to individual liberty of action, such was th respect paid to the right of any man to as he pleased within the law, that might, with perfect liberty, and in fact, with a general public sentiment of approval and encouragement, form their cieties, conducted under their laws not revealed to the public, known only to themselves; but unsuspected, unmolested, awaking no anxieties, because in general, charity, special or general, was the ascribed object of most organizations of the kind. Even secret political orders exercised their functions without interrup tion, the efficiency of political action be ing recognized by all parties as sufficient instituation for their existence.

The revelations in the Cronin murder case expose an organization of an alto gether different kind, not peaceful, but nurderous: not social, but hostile to society; not a friend to liberty, but in the name of liberty holding the sceptre of a galling tyranny; not a charitable order, but in the name of charity, deceiving the generous, defrauding the suffering, and making base personal uses of sacred funds entrusted to their faithless hands. Such organization, with an assumption of a general knowledge of its features and its objects, has had the approval of Americans because of the extent of Irish association of blood, and of social and business ties among them, and the strong natural sympathy with a cause made sacred to humanity by the dread events of past and contemporaneous history. But, in the nurture of their sympathics, they believed that the Irish would act as Americans, in open, manly American methods. When it is learned t'at the murders, the assassinations, the conflagrations, the explosions by which the world has been horrified, even when an enemy might be the victims, were the work of secret design and hidden modes and beyond their productiveness as slaves. of execution under the orders of organized bodies with wide spread ramifications, and with unknown powerful secret influence, then not only is the American sense of fairness and justice shocked, but they are made to confront a new peril, real, and not imaginary. They have been walking on the crust of a volcano; they have been at peace, and at any mo ment may be plunged into war; they have been true to the faith of treaties; at any moment they may, without complicity, he forced to a violation of them. The Clan-na-Gael seems the arbiter of Amer ican destinies in relation to their internal as well as external affairs. It has wielded that education is the true solution of the its immense hidden power in the interests of one political party; it has dictated nominations; it has dictated terms; it has dictated beforehand the rewards for its service; it has been able, in the revelation of results, to amaze the American voter by proving to them the inefficiency of the ballot, the open weapon of freemen, when counteracted by the hidden work of combinations acting in secret concert with the beneficiaries of what may be aptly called conspiracy: The long letter in the St. Louis Republican written from Washington city, giving the history of the negotiations between the secret organizations and the friends of Mr. Blain by which, in consideration of the bodily transfer of the Irish vote to that aspirant to the Presidency, high preferment was to be given to certain Irish leadersthis same Sullivan, now complicated with the murder of Cronin, stipulating, as his reward, a place in the cabinet, a foreign mission, or the vice presidency, but thwarted in his ambition by hisownconfreres because of his known bad and dangerous character-bears the marks of truth, authenticity and knowledge of facts, that make it valuable revelation and warning Secret political organizations like the humanity the fugitives from oppression, offered them a welcome, a home, the brotherhood of citizenship. We did not that North Carolina produced a cotton 80P. offer them a plotting ground for hostility erop of half a million bales, a tobacco for the nations with which we are at peace; we did not offer them a field in which to work for the betrayal of the in- time crop in the South, and the largest tegrity of our institution. The American fish output south of the Grand Banks; heart will never grow cold in its sympa- aot to speak of the forty or fifty million thies for Ireland and the oppressed Irish; bushels of corn, oats, ryc, potatoes, fruits but it will not tolerate that which partakes of treason to its generosity and which threatens with ruin the very asy- of the northern markets.

ental law of the land; it is presuned to e famed with at least a full and ynaniaus consent of the people to be bound by it; it is presouned to be adopted for changeable permanence. When any estion, like the one just voted on in Pennsylvania, is proposed for adoption the proposition is saude with full knowl dge of existing dissent. If the question be carried, it involves the discontent, open or secret, of a large minority, bour gainst their consent, irrevocably to the bervance of an unwelcome fun tal law, against which there will always e dissent and resistance, and for the observance of which they feel released from

noral obligation. Such changes are more wisely left to egislation. If effected by such they mmend themselves to public sentiment and gain strength by harmonious observ nce. If otherwise, they are open to re peal, and by repeal no shock is given to the stability of the institutions of governnent. If Rhode Island had been wise she would not have bound herself in th constitutional chains she has just tried to break, If Pennsylvania had been wi she would have been warned by the exmple of Rhode Island. As they hav both acted, they have each damaged th cause both of them made the attempt to advance.

DIFFERENCES OF OPINION MUST BE EXPECTED BE-TWEEN THE BEST OF FRIENDS.

It grieves THE CITIZEN when it fin itself obliged to take a different view of any matter of public policy with its excellent contemporaries. The Statesville Landmark and the Charlotte Chroniele whose perfect sincerity it will ever ac knowledge and approve, and whose s perior wisdom, it as a rule, is glad to adopt as its guide.

While in this vale of human frailty it not to be expected that even these excellent friends and ourselves can in all matters agree, and to show that THE CITIZEN be surprised at the low price is not alone in its views, on one material point of difference, it is glad to copy the following editorial, from the most thoughtful and able journal, the Nation, of June 6th.

"The wiser Southerners preceive and onless that the only hope for the future than money will go in a lifeof the negro is in education, although there are some who find it hard to realize this. The Statesville, (N.C.) Landmark, time, and if you don't think for example, recently declared that the so, go to No. 11 Public smattering of education which the negroes have received is exactly what makes the race question one of difficulty; while the Square and you will see that we are taking Cleveland's ad-Charlotte Chronicle affirmed that the negro has shown no improvement from his education since becoming a freeman. vice and are "telling the The Asheville Citizen, however, takes truth" when we say Bostic issue sharply with these views. While admitting that perhaps as a producer the Bros. & Wright are selling negro is not what he was as a slave, it holds that this is not due to what little Oil Calicoes at 5c., Ginghams education he has gained since the war, at 7c., and Satines at 8c. but to the complete change in the system of labor and the general demoralization Outing Cloths at 12%c., Crazy following the sudden emancipation of a densely ignorant race; and it believes Cloth at 15c., and the prettithat education will bring them back to est Challies you ever saw at 7%c., bought at Headquarimprovement among them in appearance. ters for cash, and they invite in manners, in conversation, in morals while the aggressive impertinence or sul your careful inspection of the len insubordination which characterized same. the race just after the war, is giving way to self-respecting courtesy, and in many instances to the dignity of freeman. Al. BOOKS AND STATIONERY, though the privilege of learning undoubtedly had some effect in making them con-temptuous of the class of work to which ARTISTS they must look, they are rapidly learning ENGINEE that industrial proficiency is the better part of education. That these views of THE CITIZES are shared by the most in telligent Southerners, is proved by th fact that the General Assembly of th Southern Presbyterian Church accepts the declaration of the Northern Assembly BLANK I race problem, and has agreed to co-oper ate in the work.

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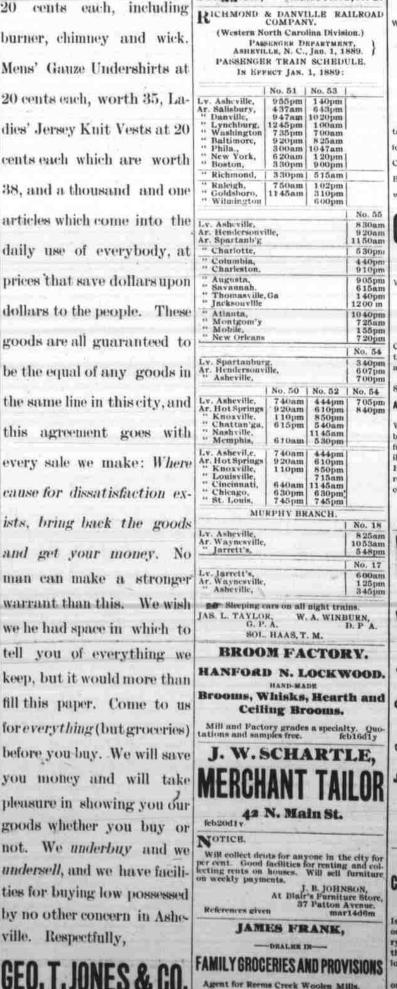
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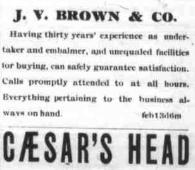
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