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THE SECRET.

Mr. Stephens tells the secret of the defeat of the Educational bill in Congress a few weeks ago. The hope was indulged after the magnificent speech of Senator Brown of Georgia on the subject, which was warmly seconded by a host of Northern Senaters, that the sectional spirit was sufficiently allayed to admit of a sys tem of national education which would have been a blessing to the whole land. So generous and so zealous was the support of the measure, even by men that were thought to be extreme, that it is a matter of surprise that the bill was finally defeated. But the secret is plain. Partisanship is at the bottom of the whole. We believe that many Northern Republicans even are will ing that education should be extend ed in the South as well as in the North, but, even in the matter of education, they cannot eliminate partisanship. They are willing for the passage of the National educational bill, if the schools could be controlled by the National government instead of by the State covernments, which are Democratic in the South. Here is the bug-hear! They can't consent that the money should be distributed by the States. They want the schools to be entirely National, and for the fund to be distributed by officials appointed by the National government in order that the Republican party may be built up. They have therefore weighed party and education in the balances and decided in favor of party in preference. Because they find the Nati cannot constitutionally control the schools they prefer that the light of knowledge should be with-held. The Democrats made every effort to pass the bill in order that the States should be nided in educating the colored people especially, but the Republicans of the North have refused. The Democrats voted for the bill and the Republicans against it. Let the colored people take a note of this. Party is placed higher than education. Is this the action of an enlightened and Christian people?

A PATRIOT.

We commend the following words can get an article without paying the of Senator David Davis, while defining his position in the Senate list week, to the carnest consideration of all thoughtful men:

"The country would be materially benefited by the reconstruction of partie , especially since the errors of one seem unhappily contrived to prolong possession of power in the other. Standing between these two great organizations, and exposed to the enrpings of the organs of both, who hold independence a crime, is not an much as we can, and to resist, every agreefule position. But it has suited temptation to include in it. The my policy, because I could not accept era of prosperity is dawning upon as, sither extreme. I have voted on all Let us not impede its pregress by public measures, without regard to extravagance and recklessness, but their political origin, according to my convictions of right, and 1 propose to continue that course until the close of my Senatorial career. Dreams of ambition do not disturb my sleep, When the any for retiring comes, I shall go back to private life as I came out of it, entrying with me the consciousness of having striven to discharge every duty."

"The country craves a respite from angry discord, and, most of all, it needs rest from sectional strife. The voice of patriotism demands pence and fraternal followship,"

and fraternal followship."

It would be a happy thing for our land if there were other Yenetors whose simplers were not disturbed by "dreams of and ition," There are few public men who have the pluck and independence to sacrifice the popularity which partisanship give, even for the cause of fruth.

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What we need most of all is more liberality and patriotism, and less narrowness in dealing with public questions.

of Congressmen culminated in a fiery

war of words between Mr. Hill of

Georgia and Gen. Mahone of Virgin-

ia. The occasion was upon the organi-

zation of the Senate. All attempts

at compromise being ended, the two

parties stood pitted against each

other altrost equal in numbers drawn

up for the battle of the day. It was

an exciting occasion. The unknown

quantity in the centest was Mahone,

and all eyes were turned upon him.

He sat this morning among the Re-

publicans and went into the cloak

room and back with Logan. The

first question arising for a vote, amid

mingled hisses and applause from

the galleries, Mahone east his first

vote with the Republicans. Hill of

Georgia then obtained the floor, and

with his impassioned eloquence, de-

livered to Gen. Mahone one of the

most withering invectives ever heard

in the Senate Chamber, styling him

a traitor, who, after taking a com-

mission from the Democratic party,

voted for another. Mahone respond-

ed that he was a freeman, that he

represented Virginia, and no party

or caucus, and that he was not to be

dictated to as to his duties as a Sena-

tor by Mr. Hill or his caucus. Mr.

Hill then put in a rejoinder will mer

violent, under which Mahone, loop

ing from his sent as if shot from the

dean eried out in a most threatening

attitude, "stop! stop! I will put up with no more." The scene at this

point was dramatic in the extrem-

It is disgraceful that Congress,

which should be the light of the land

should so frequently become the

arena of such gladiatorial exhibi-

tions. It is very pernicions in its

influence and should be severely re-

priluancied. Instead of an assembly

of sober Legislaters, Congress re-

sembles more a rendezious of street

buillies. We regret in this case that

the offenders are both Southern men.

non descript. There is no harmin

a man changing his political opin-

ions; but if he is elected as a Demo-

erat it is his business to yote as a

Democrat, and if as a Republican, to

vote as a Republican, and if he can't

do this, it is his business to resign

his position, and say to his constitu-

CASH AND CREDET.

Now that our farmers are making

preparations for the coming crop it

may be well to consider this subject,

and weigh enrefully the advantage

and disadvantages of the two sy-

tems. When not driven by necessity,

we would always recommend the

eash system. When one can obtain

eredit, the temptation to include in it

money right down will take it, where

as, if the each was required, they

would deny themselves and get

along without it. In this way a

great deal is foolishly apout which

might otherwise have been saved to

beautify and improve our farms. Be-

sides this, things can't be bought as

cheaply for credit as they can for

eash, and merchants require interest

on what they advance. It is there

fore decidly best to avoid ore in a

encourage and foster it by habits of

THE CZAR ASSASSINATED!

The Emperor Alexander II., of

Russia, while pleasure riding !

through the streets of St. Petersburg

on Sunday last, was terribly muti-

lated by the explosion of a bemi-

thrown under his carriage by an

assassin, from the effects of which he

At the numerical detection field in

Lexington last Thursday, it was dis-

economy and thrift.

died a few hours office.

is often ruleeus. Most was tra

ents, I cannot represent you.

THE ANGRY PASSIONS. The Republicans will organize the Senate on Friday. On Moaday last, the pent up fury

## Master's Sales.

ORANGEBURG-IN COMMON PLEAS. Elerabeth C. L. Dukes, and Asbury, F. H. Dukes, as Distributees and also mistrators of the Letate of Abraham S Dukes, deceased, Agninst

Abral am S. Dukes, Jacob T. Dukes, Edward G. Dukes, Perry C. Dukes, Marion F. Dukes, Ailer C. A. Dukes, and W. C.

By virtue of the decree of the said Court I will sell at Orangeburg Court House, on the first Monday in April, 1881, during the lawful hours of sale, the following Real Estate of which the late Abraham S. Dukes.

was seized and possessed at the time of his death, situate in Orangeburg County:

1. That certain lot of land in Branchville, froming East on Main street 67 feet, and coming back on the North line along Edwards street 105 feet, bounded South by let of Achieve F. 11, both lot of Asbury F. H. Dukes, and West by 1st of J. D. Rhoad.

2. That certain tract of land, known as the Mill Pondtract, containing 100 neres more or less, and bounded by lands of Frederick, and Fairy and Abrahim S. Dukas Lucius.

Dukes, Junior.

Terms- One-half cash, and the balance from on a credit of one year, with interest from that of sale, and sceared by bond and moregage of premises purchased, and purchaser to pay for papers and recording. ALEO

Obangeburg-In Common Peras. Anna M. Millions and R. Buson Turrant ns Actualisations of the Faute of John R. Milhous, deceared, Plantiffs Against

Thomas M. Payror, and others, Defendants,

and recording.
THOMAS W. GLOVER,

Master's Office, March 9, 1881,

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ROTTO H

On and after this date March 1st 1881, I will be found at the store of Mr. Jus-Van Tarvel on Breughtin street, each day, until April 1st 1881, for the purpose of receiving Returns of Town Property. At mand a ter April 1st 18-1, 1 will be in my effice over Post Office, not 11 n'clock A. M., till I o'clock P. M., enclock, for the purpose of collecting Taxes and

C. R. Jones, Clerk of Council.

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AN ORBINANCE

To Brise Supplies for the Town of Orangeburg, bo. Ca., for the Fiscal Year ending 1st April A. D. 1882

and a Bill to Regulate Licenses. Secries 1. Le it Ordeined by the Town Council of Orangeburg, and it is hereby Ordained by the authority of the samer That the following Taxes he and are hereby assessed and levied for the fiscal year heginning April 1st A. D. 1889, at and after the following rates, that is to say:

lie following rates, that i- to say:

1st. At the rate of 5 mills upon the
resessed value of all real estate lying and
being within the Corporate limits of the
town of Orangelong, S. C., including every
Emilting or other improvements on land
under Lease from Bolies Corporate or individuals for any term of years.

See, H. Be it justice to follow! That the
value of all Improvements on Real England.

Sec. 11. Be it justice O sained. That the value of all Improvements on Real E-rate since het Appraisement shall be assessed for transion by the Clerk of Commell.

Sec. 111. He it justice Ordaniel. That every Person, Firm, Company or Corporation engaged in any Trade, Institute on Profession beginning the mentioned shall obtain on artificial the let only of May A. P. 1810. A literate the let only of May A. P. 1810. A literate the refer in manner herein possible?

Col. Cash denies that he was guilty | Sec. IV. If any person or persons shall of the language and actions on the exercise or carry on any Trade. Business of the language and actions on the exercise carrying on field with Col. Shannon which have been attributed to him by wilnesses at the trial. Who are we to believe? or Profession for the exercise enrying or or doing of which a license is required by this ordinance without taking out such license as in that behalf required he, she or they shall besides being liable for the payment of the license, be subject to a fine not exceeding \$100 or less than \$5 and to be imprisoned for a term not more than thirty days, for each and every violation of this ordinance.

SEC. V. In every license to be taken out under or by the authority of this ordinance shall be contained and set forth the purpose Trade, Business or Profession, for which such License is granted and the name or place of business of the person or person Sic. VI. The Town Clerk shall prepare

a proper form of License to be issued in each case which License shall be kept by each case which License shall be kept by the person receiving the same in a conspicious place as the Town Clerk may direct fac. Vil. A License granted after the 1st day of April A. D. 1880 shall continue in force until the lat day of April A. D. 1881 and all licenses granted after the 1st day of April 1880 shall be issued upon the payment of a rateable proportion of the whole amount of money imposed for such License provided however that he License be granted for less than three months. be granted for less than tures months though the time at the end of the year be

iess than that

Src. VIII. Each License granted shall
be dated on the 1st day of the month in
which the liability therefor accures and the
amount to be paid therefor shall be computed therefrom until the end of the year; and every person exercising or carrying on any trade, business or profession shall keep said License in their possession, and unless they shall do so shall be deemed and laborate as a second or and taken to have no License, and it shall be the duty of the Town Marshal and Detective Force to report any violation

Sec 1X. Upon the removal of any person or persons from the house or premises at which the trade, business or profession mentioned in such was authorized it may and shall be lawful for the Town Clerk to authorize by endorsement of such License, the person removing as aforesaid to any other place in the corporation to earry on the trade, business or profession specifies

Circus s per day 530; Carriage Makers \$12,50; Circus s per day 530; Carriages, that had for hire, \$ 0, Cabinet Makers \$5. Lings each 51; Drays \$5; Dentists, each. \$10; Dealers in Goods, Wates and Merchan-dize other than distilled Spirits whose an-nual sales are not over \$5000, \$10; and for

each additional \$1000 or fraction thereof, 78 Gunsmiths, \$3: Game Tables of any kind whatspever other than Billiard, \$5. Hacks, that hand for hire \$5; I neksters

for this Fiscal year or part thereof. \$2; Hotels, \$12,50; Harness Makers and Relairers. Sa Horses and Males head ( old Insurance Companies. life or fire, on

cach Company represented \$10. Jewsers. Watch and Clock Repairers, \$10: Junk Shops, \$5. Liquor Dealers, by the quart, \$50; Liquer Dealers, by the glass ar otherwise, a 1900, provided that no livense be granted for less than say months.

I. very stables, She Lawyers, \$10 each whether in hem or not.

Thysicians each 35; Peddlers per month 10: Painteerea h 50; Newspapers, each 35; Inpaintee of 55.

bepairers of Furniture \$2: Restaurants rate Stables (neh \$30; Shows, side and JUST RECEIVED AT concerts, per night \$5; Salesmen, Itinerant,

Wagons that hand for hire \$3; Wheel-

Toner | \$10; Tarneries, \$5; Tailors, \$3 Master Machanica S5; Machines Rice Us Stir Plaining Mills S5; Grist Mills (S8w Mills 55; Milleners S5;

NI. Belt for her Ordaned, That all that brane of the Town of Oringe. burg between the gree of 18 and 50 (active from en excepted) shall be libble to tend duty, and shall also be subject to a compound tax of \$2 each which said tax shallbe representation the uses and insprovements of the corporation.

Sec. N.11. He is justice Ordained, That

Mucksters bleensa shall not be liable to any deduction on account of the time in which such License shall be issued.

Sec. XIII. Postfurther Ordained, That Size. XIII. Its distributer Ordered. That the conversion of days within the Town of Changeborg S. C. shall pay a tax of \$1 upon each and every day owned by him, her or them and that the owner or owner there fightly the provided with a color to be turnined at the expense of the Town, and on and after the first day of Jane text ensuing, any dog owned by any person living in said Town, found upon the streets without such collar shall be taken up by the Marshal and the owner notified thereof, and if such owner or owners shall fail to pay the license upon such dog or dogs within five days after being so notified, said dog or dogs shall be killed.

See XIV. Extinction Ordained. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances levying a tax or prescribing the mode or time

of returning or paying the same or any other regulation in relation thereto are hereby continued in full force and effect so fir as the same are not in conflict with the provision of this ordinance.

SEC, XV. Ba it further Ordained, That all Town Taxes on ital estate required under this ordinance shall be payable within (30) thirty days from the twentieth day of April A. D. 1880. taxes unpaid after the expiration of the difficulting offwenty per contam on real

C. R. Jones, Clerk.

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