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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 17, 1890.

MISSIONARY WORK.

Of course, everybody is shocked and grieved when violence is done to a missionary by the barbarians, to save whom he has left home and country far behind. But a great many people fail to understand why the missionaries should insist on going among people who don't want them. On what ground, for example, do they go to Japan? Japan is a great and prosperous country, with a civilization, a literature and a social structure of its own, with laws and a religion which give them perfect satisfaction. What right have the missionaries to meddle with the Japanese and to confine the revolution of customs and observances which meet their wants entirely. If a Buddhist sect were to invade New England with the proposition that the good Puritans there are steeped in ignorance and galloping straight to the perdition of unbelief, those meek and lowly Christians would rise and fall upon him and tear him limb from limb. Why should we feel surprise if our religious emissaries who must affect such people as the Japanese, the Chinese and the Hindus very much as their missionaries would affect us, are occasionally treated by them exactly as we should be treated by us? It would appear that a vast deal of energy and time and money, to say nothing of life, is wasted in these crusades for the redemption of foreign peoples, especially in view of the fact that the home field of Christian endeavor is so large and so inviting.

ENFORCE IT STRICTLY.

If the Reed-Lodge Rowell Election bill should become a law—which, for the sake of the South's property and peace, we hope it may not—there is but one course for the Democratic party to pursue and that is to stand firm for its strict and literal enforcement. Especially should Democrats do this at the North. This infamous bill has been enacted with particular reference to the South. It is, by the basest of men, for no purpose other than that of counting in Republican Congressmen from every Southern district in which the census shows a black majority of population. Mr. Reed and his colleagues in this evil work have assumed that the negroes are of necessity Republicans. Like Senator Ingalls, they deny the right of a Democratic negro to exist. Reed's black Republican majorities are counted like his Barnacle quorums in the House. The black man remains as much a chattel as he was before Lincoln issued his Heaven-born proclamation of emancipation, the only difference being that he is now the slave of a selfish political cabal that cares absolutely nothing for his personal welfare.

But let that go! The law is, as we have said, intended for the South—intended to stir up strife and generate calumny in a section to whose well-being the cabinet is utterly indifferent. It is not adapted to Northern communities. Its operation there will be like a stone thrown at a wall. Let Democrats therefore see that it is enforced in all its severity everywhere. Let that be the watchword of the campaign, should this infamy be consented to by the Senate. General Grant once said, in justification of his rigid enforcement of the reconstruction laws, that the best way to get rid of an obnoxious law was to execute it strictly. Let us see if it that this remedy be exhaustively applied to the Reed-Lodge-Rowell outrage!

LIEUTENANT YURBIDE.

A special to the New York Herald from the City of Mexico says:

An attempt is now being made by the Yucatan, as the principal organ of the conservatives, to reorganize its party by making Lieutenant Yurbide its standard-bearer. On Sunday, besides printing a lithograph of Yurbide, the Yucatan printed six articles, taking over half the paper devoted to Yurbide. The same day the Yucatan printed a long article, came out with two more articles regarding Yurbide. There has been no actual organization of the conservative party since the fall of the empire. If the present movement is to be directed by a reorganization of the conservative party, it will also prove its reorganization. Instead of being conservative and moderate, it will be conservative and republican.

Yurbide, from the fact of his having been elected to the United States and England, thoroughly understands the principles and practices of freedom and makes the best possible timber for a leader of the conservative party. Under all circumstances it will take the conservative party years to pull it out of the mud. The liberals have nothing to fear from the conservatives for the present.

It has long been the simplest of prophecies that, if Yurbide should live and retain his citizenship in Mexico, he would inevitably become the head of the party that will some day spring up to oppose the organization which now controls the country. The liberal party maintains itself through the recognition by all intelligent men of its necessity to the scheme of Mexico's development; but one need not be a seer in order to perceive that the limit of its usefulness will be reached at last. The work is arduous to-day. It calls for a clear head, an iron hand and a will that knows no swerving, and in Porfirio Diaz the country has found the incarnation of its needs. But the time must come when, this pioneer work having been achieved and the danger of reaction left far behind, Mexico will require another and a very different machinery of government. The very men who stand by Diaz most faithfully now will be the first to welcome the new day

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Black Hussar" at Alhambra. "The Black Hussar," on his tremendously fiery and untamed steed, dashed boldly into the affections of the great army of amusement-seekers who came forth to meet him last night at Alhambra, and took them all bodily into camp—horse, foot and dragoon. Millicent's tuncful masterpiece has given real music in it to amply furnish forth the voices of at least a score of the major music of melody which, with a judicious or judicious amount of padding and padding, are cheerfully accepted by a not over critical public for modern operas.

The spirited choruses and charming concerted numbers of this really meritorious production, however, gave perhaps the best test as yet afforded of the musical abilities of the Lamont Company. The first name of the original cast, *Mina* and *Benita* made a very satisfactory quartette in the pleasing music and humorous situations of their roles. Mr. Graham and Miss Baker were amusingly grotesque in their comic parts, *Hackberry* and the other players *Barbara*, and Mr. De Lange was as subdued and patient as could be expected under the fetters imposed upon him by the comic opera.

The people of East Feliciana, which is strongly anti-loyalty, was Swayze was hanged because they were incensed at the report that he was a pro-loyalty man.

When he was found in the parish Saturday he was arrested for the murder of Walter, and while in custody he was ordered to leave the parish and never return.

A meeting at Clinton ten days ago warned lottery emissaries from the parish on pain of harsh treatment. It is understood that the negroes generally are pro-loyalty, and it is asserted the lynching of Swayze was in line with the resolutions adopted at the Clinton meeting.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—Contrary to expectations, the picked committee to which was referred the Lottery bill did not report it back to the House to-day.

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THE LOTTERY WAR.

EX-SENATOR SWAYZE HANGED AT THE ROADSIDE.

His Lynching Thought Him a Moderate. He Was an Emancipator of the Lottery Men.

NEW ORLEANS, June 16.—George Swayze, a negro politician, was found hanging to a tree at Black Creek, East Feliciana parish, yesterday morning. Swayze was an employee in the New Orleans Custom-House, and it is said he left this city several days ago to go to East Feliciana parish to take part in the election of State Senator, which occurred to-morrow. Swayze is said to have been a pro-loyalty man.

Fourteen years ago Swayze was a State Senator from the Feliciana district. At the time in the political troubles of the campaign of 1876 W. D. Winter, a lawyer, and two other white men were murdered, Swayze was accused, with others of complicity in the crime, and although no positive proof was found against him, public suspicion pointed so strongly to him that he was ordered to leave the parish and never return.

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AN EARLY-MORNING BATTLE.

Jimmy Lynch Knocks Out McBride in Eighteen Rounds.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Paddy McBride of Philadelphia and Jimmy Lynch of this city met in a skin-tight glove fight to a finish this morning at Oak Point on Long Island Sound. One of the most desperate contests seen in the ring in this vicinity for many a day, the result was a knockout in the eighteenth round.

McBride from the outset was handicapped with a sprained arm, but fought rather than forfeit. In the first round Lynch clearly showed that he was a far more scientific man than his adversary. He landed repeatedly on McBride with a return, McBride took the blows like a Spartan, but did not seem to deliver any blows with his left. Lynch up to the twelfth round clearly overmatched his adversary, who depended entirely on his right, but could not get an opportunity to use on account of Lynch's shifty tactics.

In the second round Lynch landed a terrific left-hand swinging blow on McBride's eye, which he visited again and again, finally closing it completely. McBride made a desperate rally to the twelfth round, and landed a hot one on Lynch knocking him almost over the ropes. McBride's knock-out in the eighteenth round was fast and furious, each contestant trying to land a right-hand swinging blow on the palm of the jaw. McBride was very weak from the blow, but he fought on to the end.

The sixteenth round was very tame. In the seventeenth round the men fought like tigers, and it was either a knockout or a draw. McBride, who had been hit in the corner, looked like a butchered bullock. In the eighteenth and last round, after a terrific rally, Lynch swung his right hand, which he had been holding in the ropes, and landed a blow on the forehead, and before he could rise he was counted out. A wrangle ensued over the time McBride was out, but the referee gave the decision to Lynch.

PETER'S IMPROMPTU SCRAP.

Armed by an insult, the colored man, Francis, on June 17, at Peter Jackson had a very hot battle, against odds, and won the battle. It was not an advertised fight, but it proved none the less interesting. Peter, with some Australian friends, had gone to a road-house for a bit of a tramp, and was sitting in the barroom chatting with a number of his friends.

There were few new weddings in this city that equaled the nuptials of Mr. James Mosher of New York and Miss Minnie Morgan of this city, yesterday evening, at St. Aloysius Church. Cardinal Gibbons conducted the impressive ceremony, assisted by Fathers McGuck and Francis, and the Rev. Dr. A. J. O'Connell.

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EAST WASHINGTON WILL CELEBRATE.

The Opening of the New Bridge in Great Style.

A large number of the members of the East Washington Citizens' Association met last night at 326 Pennsylvania avenue southeast to make arrangements for celebrating the opening of the new bridge across the Eastern Branch on the 24th of August.

The report of the executive committee providing for the following programme was read and adopted by the association: 1, parade; 2, music; 3, oration; 4, poem; 5, barbecue; 6, regatta; 7, decoration and illumination; 8, fireworks and bonfires.

It was thought best by the committee to hold the oration and literary exercises on this side of the river and the barbecue on the other.

The financial question of the celebration was then discussed, and Mr. Weller, one of the finance committee, stated that the necessary funds would be forthcoming, and if every gentleman could do the same as himself there would be a surplus. Resolutions to turn the surplus fund, if any, into the association treasury for future celebrations, and providing that no expenditure of funds be made without the consent of the executive committee, were adopted.

Mr. Dawson stated that transportation would be provided for the public, and seats and stands would be placed on the bridge and the roads put in good shape for the military.

Dr. Lee White generously offered his premises on the Eastern Branch to be used by the association for the barbecue. Transportation will probably be provided by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad directly to the bridge, and a line of heretics will be established on the occasion. The barbecue will be both military and civic and a grand truce display is now under consideration.

The regatta, under the charge of Mr. Hood of the Columbia Athletic Club, will be held on the Eastern Branch, and will, no doubt, be a great success. Bonfires will be built on all the hills around the bridge, and a grand display of fireworks will be given.

Enthusiastic speeches were made by Messrs. Sperry, Beale, Dumont, Dawson, Chappelle, White and Gunnel, and all agreed that the celebration would surpass any other of its kind ever held.

At the close of the meeting a resolution was adopted expressing the earnest sympathy of the association for Mr. S. S. Clarke, one of its members, in the death of his son. The association then adjourned as a mark of respect to Mr. Clarke.