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Of course, every body is shocked, and grieved when violence is done to a misslowary by the barbarians, to save whom he has left home and country far behind. But a great many people full to a great and prosperous country, with a proof. civilization, a literature and a social structure of its own, with laws and a religion which give them perfect satisfaction. What right has the ounde world to moddle with the Japanese and to contrive the revolution of customs and observances which meet their wants entirely. If a Huddhist adept were to invade New England with the proposition that the good Puritans there are steeped in Ignorance and galloping straight to the perdition of unbellef, those muck and lowly Christians would rise and fail upon him and tear him limb from limb. Why should we feel surprise if our religious emisaries who must affect such people as the Japanese, the Chinese and the Hindoos very much as their missionaries would affect us, are occasionally treated by them exactly as theirs would 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 la 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 prosperity 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 suforcement.

Especially should Democrats do this at the North. This Infamous bill has been enacted with particular reference to the South. It is, by the inselent coufersion of Speaker Reed, designed 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 to this evil work have assumed that the negroes are of necessity Republicans. Like Senator Ingalls, they deny the right of n Democratic negro to exist. Reed's from that severe and classic platform by so black Republican majorities are counted | neuch as a pair of flancel drawers. like his Barmecide quorums in the House. The black man remains as much a chattel as he was before Linceln issued his Heaven born proclain ition of emancipation, the only difference being that he is now the slave of a selfish political cabal that cares absolutely nothing for his personal wel-

But let that go ! The law is, as we have said, intended for the South-intended to stir up strife and generate culamity in a section to whose wellbeing the cabal is utterly indifferent. It is not adapted to Northern communities. Its operation there will be irksome beyond belief. 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 Sepate. 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 sec to it that this remedy be exhaustively applied to the Reed-Lodge Rowell outrage !

LIEUTENANT YTURBIDE.

A special to the New York Herald 10m the City of Mexico says:

An attempt is now being made by the Toesio, as the principal organ of the conservatives, to reorganize its party branching theutemut Arestin de Yturbide as its leader. Or Sunday, besides printing a lithograph of Yturbide, the Themso printed six atticles, taking over half the paper, devoted to Yturbide. The same day the Berold, a strong conservative journal, came out with two more articles regarding Yturbide. There has been no actual organization of the con-servative party since the fall of the empire. If the present movement is the direction of a secretarization of the conservative party prove strong it will also prove its regenera-floo. Instead of being conservative and menarchical it will be conservative and re-

Yturbite, from the fast of his having been educated in the United States and England. thoroughly understands the principles and practices of freedom and makes the leat obtaluable finiter for a leader of the conserva-tive party. Unifer all circumstances it will take the conservative party years to pull it-self tegether again, and the liberals have nothing to fear from the conservatives for the

It has long been the sluplest of propheries that, if Yurbide should live and netain 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 Libgral party maintains itself through the accognition by all intelligent men of its acceptly to the seleme of Mexico's development but one need not be a seer in order to perselve that the limit of its unfulness will be reached at last. The work is arduous to-day. It calls for a clear head, on Iron hand and a will that knows no swerving, and in Postirio Ding the country has found the Incarnation of its needs. But the time must some when, this phonour work having been achieved and the danger of reaction left for behind, Mexico will require another and a very different neachinery of government. The very men who stand by Diaz most faithfully now

will be the first to welcome the new dis-

pensation when the occasion shall call

But we are for from believing that the situation 1- ripe for any such revo lution now. The task to which Diss has consecra of himself is not yet completed, and any effort to cut it short of oldiment will entail disorter to the authors of the enterprise and lujury to the we fare of the republic. Meanwhile, we see cause for regre

ward Yturbide. That setton bears to much the appearance of tear and weak pees. The Lieutenant should not have written such a letter as EV Tiempo pub Hebed, and it would have been will enough to reprinted him for so paint his a breach of propriety and diseiptine. But in republics it is not condlike to commit treason by men word of month, and republies which are founded in public respect and confidence can always afford to be indulgent of norn thoughtlessness. The world would have had a stronger faith in Mealco's solidity and a higher respect umferstand why the missionaries should for the Liberal party of the country if Insist on going among people who don't the Government had remitted Your want them. On what ground, for ex- bale's sentence and restored him to libsample, do they go to Japan! Japan it erry and rank with a good humored re

A DOUGL ABTRUDE OF TO-day's Philladel plits Record treats of a great business deal just made in that city, whereby Postmaster General Warranchier takes a hand in a new store. The firm name of the original concern was flood, Bostelgit & Co., and Wanamaker became interested in it about two years ago. The story goes, however, that his political affiliations and recently assumed official duties, gave great dissatis faction to the members of the old firm. So great, indeed, was this feeling that the once at one time decided to cut off their carnet businers, Mr. Wanamaker's personal attention being regarded as essential to the carpet trade. As to the constitution of the new firm the Trend says:

Three members of the original firm previous to 1888 will be in the new partnership. They are Thomas G. Hood, h. S. Miller, and

Urish G. Fox.

The two new nombers who will enter the firm are W. W. Poulkrod, formerly a member of the firm of Thomas J. Mustin & Co., on irch street Mr. Foulkrod became an er re of John Wausmaker when he bough sit the Mustin business a few years ago, an or since then he has had charge of the wholesale department of the big store.

The other new member is Barton F. Blake, who originally came from Bradstreet's Com-mercial Agency. Mr. Blake for the past seven years has had charge of the Snancial depart ment of Mr. Wanamaker's great business

In addition to the capital contributed by the active partners, and which is esti-mated on the street at about \$2,000,000, it is stated that \$1,000,000 special capital will be furnished by Mr. John Wanamaker, who bemeka special partner in the new concern the mathematic will go into effect and uly sext. The late firm claims to have done siness up to December, 1988, of \$12,000.00 elect Order, Thomas B. Wanamaker and

Everybody will be proud to know that or own Wansmaker, whilst giving to the ryice of the country the greater part of his valuable time and a majority of the forces of his peculiar intellect, is not likely o suffer in pocket because of his patriotic devotice. Whether the new firm will take up curpets again, now that their John ! with them once more, who shall say? They may or they may not. But, however that may be, we can all join in wishing them prosperity, even if they always cling to octions, though they may refuse to depart

REALTY, IT WOULD SEEM that a truly good Administration like this ought to be city man. And what a delicious sense more enreful of its reputation. Here is the of perfect freedom it gives us. more careful of its reputation. Here is the

Whether the graver charges against Tenton Commissioner Raum are just or unjust he should be dismissed from the office for his course in exploiting his official dignity s aid of speculative enterprises. He has made https://j.in-his-official capac

ly, the promoter not only of the Refrigers or Company, concerning which some agly harges have been made, but also of a subur indvertising the lots it has for sale on the installment plan is by displaying Commis-sioner Baum's name and official title on its respectures as president of the company.
It needs no great degree of sensitiveness to

see that this speculative exploitation of of-ficial influence for private gain is unbecom-ing to the varge of indecency. If Mr. Baum does not see the impropriety of his course the Administration should quicken his per-ceptions by a request for his resignation.

Of course it can be retorted that this come from an opposition paper, and that may satisfy all those who were satisfied with a similar explanation in the case of Quay. But will it satisfy plous men like Harrison and Wanamaker, pillars of Christian Eu-deavor and pioneers of Godly work? That is a question. And will it satisfy the great mass of honest, conscientious, God-fearing men who constitute the corner-stone o the Republican party? That is unother. These are very explicit charges. They can enelly to answered—if they are untrue.

Joses E. Cowes, the brilliant leader of be Reform Remocracy of Maryland, is out n a statement through the columns of the Beltimore Son, denying that he is joined to the idols of the muchline. He renews his oledges of devotion to the cause of ballo and governmental reform, and gener ally proxes that he is the same six couragions and straightforward patriof that we have niways thought him

Vice-President Morton-John L. Sulli-Editor Critic: Mr. Good Lexi Morton objects to John L. Sullivan giving an exhibition before the Athletic Ciu's be-

cause he is a brute, but-At the Storeham bur,
You can buy the "tar,"
That makes John L. a devit.
The difference than, John swings his fist
While Lavi swings the good.

ONE OF YOUR READERS. Washington, June 16. Seut Blm to the Bight Place.

Four the Pittsburg Pear, Census Enumerator—I want to know ow old you are, how many childre on have had or expect to have, how much you owe on this house, what are igs, why your grandfather was h-

(creer)-Inquire next door. AN HOUR OF TRIAL

His acts was round my shoulder hald,
the pressed my head agained his brenst
i sughal, but not a word was said—
I felt his heart best through his yest.

The stude of May blow event without, I thought of bairts at isome so fair; And good man, hoo, wond'ring, no doubt (The hour graw into, I was not those, His fingers warm upon my check, Still toward his eyes etimosifed my face, I tinly falled I could not speak. Fast fattered in that close embrace.

Pade-racked, sore tried, I fain would lise.

AMUSEMENTS,

The Black Hussar" at Albaugh's "The Black Howar," on his tremendously fiery and untamed steed, dashed holdly into the affections of the great attry of amusement seakers who come forth to meet him last night at Albangh's and took them all tealily o camp-horse, foot and dragoon Militecker's tuneful masterpiece has enough real music. In it to amply furish forth the scores of at least a score f the meagre occurs of melody which th a judicious or injudicious amount prodding and gagging, are cheerful

pled by a not over critical public or modern operas.

The spirited choraves and charming operated numbers of this really merito. ious production, however, gave per-laps the best lest as yet afforded of the misleal abilities of the Largont Comcany, and for the most part it must be hald they emerged very creditably from the ordeal. The fine voices of Mr. Lloyd Wilson and Mr. Broderick as the musquerading warriors and Miss La-mont and Miss Hanley as the roguish Minna and Rosetts made a very satis-factory quartette in the pleasing music and humorous situations of their roles. Mr. Graham and Miss Baker were smusingly grotesque as that very active politician. Hackenbuch, and the orphaned Barbara, and Mr. De Lange was as subdued and patient as could well be expected under the fetters Imposed upon his soaring spirit and exuberant genius by the limitations of he meek and lowly Pifflow. The opical songs are new, and will no

ubt Improve upon acquaintance. The chorus sang well, and the clever rehestration of the opera was well rendered throughout. The audience was the same great good natured aggregation of applauding humanity which seems to be the size you non of summer opera at Albaugh's, and which nightly ills its roomy spaces to the last row o broad and easy chairs in all parts of the cool and airy theatre. The "Hussar" will continue to hold the fort and fight It out on this line If It takes all the

"HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS." Where the Big thiefs of "Metempkin"

Bust Pish, The "American Field" bas a pictur sque description of the hunting

grounds in the Northern Neck held by the Metemplin Association, of which Mr. Page McCarty is the president and Major Helmes Conrad and Dr. Ben ohnson the other officers. We copy the following from the

The chiefs of Metompkins hold about 8,000 acres of the happlest hunt-ing grounds, where the canvas back. redhead, the bay-shoveler and the mailsrd disport themselves all the win-ter, and where the qual's and wild

turkeys also prevail.

"But the best of all in the domain of Metompkin is the Chotank-creek of hisorical colonial fame, where the diamend back terrapin or 'bay pullet' are caught in hundreds. This reptile is not pretty to behold, but when parboiled and then put in a chaffing dish, sea-soned with a little wine and butter and a sewpress of cayenne pepper and sait, he is a delicacy to make the bones of Luculius ratile in his coffin; for the fabled dish of brains of peacocks and song birds does not equal one taste of

the bay pullet when properly cooked.
"Above the creek is a half-rulned old mansion on a bluff, and from this beau-tiful syric the river is cut by two head-lands, and looks in the distance like three lovely lakes that shine in the sunlight and on the water mirror the pink sail pass as in a mirage that seems fanciful and unreal, so enhancing is the effect. It is a wilderness, but what a fas-

"Bob's coustn and neighbor has a pack of hounds, and as Reynard about ere is a very impudent land plrate we hupt him regardless of his courtle days. The wiry little half-bred Virginia nags will scour the field and woodand, clear the ragged fences and go through the close cover with as much arder as the riders; but if this is too rough for you you can stand on the height and see the chase take its course and hear the echoes play the variations on St. Hubert's splendid chorus.

As late as April the mallard can be shot, especially was this so this spring when old winter never thought of as-serting himself until he had lost the deal. You get in a canoe with the am deal. You get in a canoe with the amphibious coen in the stern to paddle, and if you sneak softly around the turns of the torthous streams of Chotank you may get a dozen double shots in the morning at the gray and black mallards. They have just paired off, and as they rise at a jump from the water it is a peculiarly fine shot. When you pursue the canvas back, redhead, blackhead, or bay shoveler, which constitute the celery-feeding quartette, you must dispense with the coon mate. you must dispense with the coon mate, lie flat in the bottom of the cance, and scull your frail shallop with two 'creeping paddles' about twenty-four inches long, held over the sides and deftly worked so that the ducks see nothing but a white object on the water with the rising sun behind the cance. With pa-tience and skill the ducker will achieve a brilliant result irrespective of the abominable mechanical contrivance like

CURRENT HUMOR.

I saw her at the show on Friday night, The fast she were was large, and spoiled my view;
I swore she was a fiend in buman form,
And of fearful cass words uttered not a few.

I saw her next at church on Sunday murn.
And valled down blessings on her protty
head;
The bat concealed me from the preacher's 1 slept secure as though at home in bed.

—N. Y. Herald.

Stranger (entering)-Can I get a title at this hotel?
Stranger (departing)—I guess you can.
I stayed there last night, and I got soveral of them.—Fonkere Statemen.

The planing mill man met the corponer's daughter, And at once was most thoroughly feored. And over there rafter he wood and he saw

The one whom he fordly a doored.

— Tore Harde Especia "Isn't it cold?" she said.
"Cold?" repeated the young man in amazement, as he gazed at the ther-

"Yes," she continued, "so cold, and award and so deliciously flavored. I really think I could go a plate right

He has lought the grizzly bear— Erawed the lion in his labr— His hereis reputation every land and nation Bul mother, he declares.

Would be walk around six squares a try to pass a woman when also aprinking with a toom.

— Himphonican Reguldenia.

"So you have eighteen children! And you used to melai that a small family was the proper thing."
"Yes, I did think so thi I moved to St Paul and heard the arrogant beasts Take racked, some trice, a large self-ick.

The region my futties straggie self-ick.

Madain, a little patience. Sen'' of Minnespolits about her population.

I then I smile. My from tooth's filled.

— American Denties.

St. Paul and means the ground that town.

But any, we be going to down that town.

yet.''— Chicago Post.

THE LOTTERY WAR.

EX-SENATOR SWAYSE HANGED AT THE ROADSIDE.

His Lynchers Thought Rim a Mordever. He Was an Emissary of the Lottery Men.

Special to the New York Hernhit, NEW ORLEASS, June 16,-George Swayre, a negro politician, was found hanging to a tree at Black Creek, East Feliciara parish, yesterday morning. Swayse was an employe in the New Orienza Custom-House, and it is said be left this city several days ago to go to East Feliciana parish to take part in the

to-morrow. Swayse is said to have been a pro-lottery man. Fourier years ago Swayse was a State Senator from the Feildiana dis-trict. At the time in the political trict. At the time in the political troubles of the campaign of 1870 W. D. Winter, a lawyer, and two other white men were murdered. Swayse was accused, with others, of complicity in the erime, 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

election of State Senator, which occurs

When he was found in the parish Saturday he was arrested for the murder of Winter, and while in custody he was taken from the officers by an armed licily of men and hanged.

The people of East Fellelana, which

is strongly anti-lottery, say Swayse was hanged because they were incensed at return to the parish after being warned away. Advocates of the lot-tery, on the other hand, assert that the real cause of the lynching was the fact that Swayse was working among the regrees in behalf of the lottery candi-date for Senator.

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

meeting. Special to the New York Son. NEW ORLEANS, June 16.-Contrary to expectations, the picked committee o which was referred the Lottery bill did not report it back to the House to day. Shattuck, the author of the bill, and a member of the committee, was aken suddenly ill last night, and this morning could not leave his bed.

The lettery has industriously circu lated the report that he was poisoned by the antis. He and his doctor say, however, that he has bilious colle. Many antis believe that it is a sham, and is a lottery dodge to evade bring ing their bill up to be beaten, and that they are trying to kill time until they

an buy more votes. The lottery bosses issued an inflammatory address to the negroes of East Felicians Parish, where the election for a Senator comes off to morrow, and sent it for distribution into that parish by a negro named George Swaysa. Swayse had left some years ago under a charge of murder, and last evening he was hanged by a band of masked men near the dividing line of East and West cilciana parishes.

The people in mass meeting as-sembled had solemnly warned the world by resolutions that attempts at bribery and massing the negroes against the whites would be followed by the prempt and stern punishment of the wrpetrators. A copy of the resolutions were sent to

John A Morris by order of the meeting, The notice was disregarded, and by killing the lottery emissary the people made their premise good. The antis are still confident of success, both in the election for Senator to-

morrow and in the vote in the Legisature on the bill. He (passionately)-Do you truly

ove me? She (thoughtfully)—Last week I rould unhesitatingly have answered es. Since then, however, I have been reading a journal, which describes with great exactitude and deep analysis, several phases of the emotion. If you will hand me the book on the table there, I will compare my present sen-sation with those described, and I will then be able, I think, to answer your question intelligently.

Chuck 'Em to and Bury 'Em Deep,

From the Gil City Bikzonrd. When the corner stone of the new rity building is laid it would be a good idea to place under it, among other things, some of the city's antiquated specimens of humanity who oppose electric lights, street railways, free de-livery, city buildings, hospitals, etc. Yes, chuck 'em in and bury 'em deep,

A Religious Drink, From the New York Sun. Bibulous-William, what is your atest invention in the way of a mild

William (bridling with professional pride)—De very ladest is a relidgeous trink, vich I calls de soul's so-lace. Eibulous—Well, give me an old-fash-loued drink o' gin. I'm an agnostic.

Not a Practical Reformer. From the Forders Statemens.

Mrs. Squibs-John, I want you to tay home to morrow and put down

that parlor carpet. Mr. Souths (editor of a free-trade paper)-I don't know anything about uiting down carpets, dear.
"And here you've been hammering

all year at the carpet tax? In the Hands of an Artist.

From the New York Asia.

Obdurate Parent (weathfully)-I know what these painter fellows are. Why, that young Palette would run through your money in a year's time. His Daughter—Yes, papa; but he would spend it with such exquisite

Bless You, They Always Sign. When two such partners as Quay and Delamater can secure the support and countenance of so many leading busi-ness men of Philaderphia, the moral me of that city must have reached a OW level.

A Triffe Too Strong. From the Ebbooking South Rosean punch: The one the City of Rome gave Fastnet Rock. HERRY TUDOR-

Henry 2 der was a l-der
(125 wife was lower)

He not nouther 2 der,
And told number 1 der,
And told number 1 der,
Sha'd have to re utder;
He couldn't af-del 'er;
He couldn't af-del 'er;
He couldn't af-del 'er;
He nout lots to beard ar.
Then he hacked and he hewel 'er,
And book number 2 der;
Now, wan't he a l-der.
The nou of a grapher?

—Brooklys Life.

AN EARLY MORNING BAITLE.

Jimmy Lynch Runoks Out McDelde in Eighteen Rounds NEW YORK, June 17.-Paddy Mc-Reide of Philadelphia and Jimmy Lynch of this city met in a skin-tight love fight to a finish this morning at

on Point on Long Island Sound, One f the most desperate contests seen in he slog in this vicinity for many ar was witnessed by over 200 en-\$1,000 stake and an added purse of Mc Bride from the outset was handl-

apped with a sprained arm, but fought ather than forfelt. In the first round Arneh clearly showed that he was a far e landed repeatedly on McBride with it a return. McBride took his pun barbecue on the other. ut a roturn. McBride took his pun-chment like a Spartan, but did not semable to deliver any blows with his left. Lynch up to the twelfth round learly overmatched his advanary, who coded entirely on his right ald get no opportunity to use it occurs of Lynch's shirty tactics. I second round Lynch landed a terbride's eye, which he visited again and cuin, finally closing it completely. McBride made a desperate rally in he twelfth round, and landed a hot one on Lynch kneeking him almost over the opes. The thirteenth fourteenth and each contestant trying to land a right-hand swinging blow on the point of the aw. McBride was very weak from oss of blood, but his indomitable pluck

and gameness won him many friends. The sixteenth round was very tame In the seventeenth round the men fought like tigers, and it was either man's chance to get in a knock out 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 orner, looked like a butchered bullock In the eighteenth and last round, after terrific rally, Lynch awang his right on McBride's jaw, sending the latter through the ropes into the crowd, and before he could rise he was counted A wrangle ensued over the time McBride was out, but the referee gave

PETER'S IMPROMPTU SCRAP. Aroused by an Insult, the Colored Champion Cleans Out a Crowd. SAN PRANCISCO, CAL., June 17,-

Peter Jackson had a lively set-to Sunlay, against odds, and won the battle. It was not an advertised fight, but it proved none the less interesting. with some Australian friends, had gone to a road-house for a bit of a tramp, and was sitting in the barroom chat-ting, when a buslead of picoickers drove up, and, among them, a brewery man called Herman Helmick. Helmick was in an ugly humor, and began to get insulting to the colored stugger, whom he did not know.

the decision to Lynch.

Jackson paid no attention, but when be had half a decen jearing at him he consided that he didn't want any rouble, and this aggravated Helmick, who made a pass at him, with the re-sult that he was doubled up on the sanded floor, Peter's right hand landing on his eye, and it was a big surprise to

A dezen of Helmick's friends at once affed into Jackson, and about the livedest fight ever seen hereabouts tool lace. Peter's arms struck out like driving rods, and men went to grass right and left. The fight was transferred from the bar room to the porch, and the vsy was strewn with the prostrate forms f Peter's adversaries.

They went down, got up and went lown again before him, meanwhile the wives, daughters, coustns and nunts of the besiegers were shouting for help They crowded in the bus and watches the big darky play havee with his opand put the whole crowd to flight. The vanquished crawled with more haste than grace into the bus and drove down the road at full speed.

A SALOON ON WHEELS.

The Original Package Theory Does

MILLVILLE, N. J., June 17 .- Bold ales of liquor in "original packages" were made near this city Sunday. Ellhu Clark, with a large wagon loaded with Cark, with a large wagon loaded with bottles of beer and whisky, opened business on the Malaga road, just outside of the city limits, and for a few hours did a brisk business. The police were apprised of the affair, but as Clark was outside the city they were unable to act. They sent word to the Yineland

police, and just before nightfall the latter swooped down upon Clark.

The crowd which had been patroniz-ing the saloon on wheels, was bolster us, and several fights were in progres Clark got away, and the police, amid a shower of bottles and flasks, took the wagen to Vineland. Yesterday a botnamed Butcher went to the police and claimed the wagon and contents as his property, but did not get them. Clark is said to be hiding in this city, and as he is wanted on several seriou charges, the police are making an active hunt for him.

Reception to Christian Endeavor Dele-The New York and Connecticut dele gates to the recent Christian Endeavor Convention held at St. Louis and who stopped over in Washington will be ten-dered a reception this evening at the Church of the Covenant. William H. H. Smith, president of the District Union, will preside. The address of welcome will be made by Rev. Dr. Hamile, paster of the Church of the Covenant, and addresses are expected from Postmaster General Wanamaker secretary Windom and other promine

What belier beer do you want than Port-ier's Victora Cabinet.

Civil Service Examination,)

An examination will be held at the rooms of the Civil Service Commission Wednesday, June 25, with a view t filling the position of special clark. De-partment of Agriculture. The dutie of the position require a familiarity with the use of the compound mice cope and the mounting and care fungi in the berbarium, ability to d lineate intelligently hotanical spectmens, and a knowledge of stenograph and typewriting. The salary of the position is \$1,000 per annum.

The Talk of the Youn The Tath of the Town is the great bank-raps sale of fine clothing have going on at bill Seventh street horth west. Why soil Because people who have hought their electhing have gotten the greatest bargains of their life, said those is want of good clothing, thoroughly made should not fail to pay a visit to this great sale of clothing. This is a genuine sale rad the order nomes to as not to pack up a definite worth, but to sail the stock. As matter if we have to merities it, we must rife to be not full to go to this sale, and take the boyn with you. For children soils we ensured to bend for both rayle and price. Setmentar number, all Seventh atreat merities at.

Damages Recornied for a Broken Arm The Court in General Term yester day afternoon approved the judgment found against the Herdie Phaeton Company for breaking the arm of Built Bell. The verdict was for \$750. Burgler Alarmo, Speaking Tubes. J. H. Kuchleg, 1999 Perceptivania avenue.

EAST WASHINGTON WILL CELEBRATE

The Opening of the New Bridge in Great Style. A large number of the members of the East Washington Citizens' Associailon met last night at 536 Pennsylvania evenue southeast to make arrange-

ments for celebrating the opening of the new bridge across the Eastern Branch on the 23d of August.

The report of the executive commit-tee providing for the following pro-gramme was read and adopted by the association: 1, parade; 2, music; 3, oration; 4, poem; 5, barbecue; 6, re-gatta; 7, decoration and illumination; 8, fireworks and hondres. fireworks and honfires. It was thought best by the committee

to hold the oration and literary exer-

The financial question of the calebra-tion was then discussed, and Mr. Welfor one of the finance committee, states that the necessary funds would be forth coming, and if every gentleman would do the same as himself there would be n surplus. Resolutions to turn the sur plus fund, if any, into the association providing that no expenditure of fundbe 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 erected on this side of 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 sed by the association for the barbecu Transportation will probably be pro-vided by the Baltimore and Ohio Rall-road directly to the bridge, and a line of herdies will be established for the cecasion. The parade will be both military and civic and a grand trades

the hills around the bridge, and a grand display of fireworks will be given.

Enthusiastic speeches were made by
Mesars. Sperry, Heade, Dumont, Dawson, Chapelle, 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. Sila-Clarke, one of its members, in the death of hir son. The association then adjourned as a mark of respect to Mr.

The Mosher-Morgan Nuptials, There have been few 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 Pathers McGurk and Cowardin. At the con-clusion of the ceremony a reception followed at the home of the bride, and a a late hour last night the happy couple departed on an extended honeymoor trip through the North.

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