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tember 1, 2 and 3.

The examination for entrance will embrace
the subjects of English, arithmetic,
grammar, United States history, and
United States geography. The examina-
tion for any particular scholarship will
be the subject of the preceding class. Students
from the city schools will receive
the successful candidates will receive
free scholarship in the classical depart-
ment of the college. There is an offer which
young men should appreciate, as the op-
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education free of all expense.

Any boy receiving a scholarship must
have a monthly average of 85% marks; if
he fall below this two months in suc-
cess the scholarship will be withdrawn.
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BROOKS SEPTEMBER 13.

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the languages and kindergarten. au27-28-m

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801 E. Capitol St., Washington, D. C.
studies will be resumed on Wednesday,
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In addition to a thorough course in the
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themselves of these opportunities.

For further particulars, address
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and children, will reopen Monday, Sep-
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to prepare for college. Latin, algebra, rhet-
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JOHN WEDDERBURN'S SIDE

His Counsel Presents His Case
Before the Commissioner.

MISTAKES NOT MISCONDUCT

Distinctions Drawn as to the Re-
sponsibility of a Patent Attorney
Respecting the Errors of His Em-
ployees—Some Significant Questions
Asked by Mr. Butterworth.

The Wedderburn case was reopened at
10 o'clock this morning. The prosecu-
tion having closed its argument yesterday
afternoon, Attorney Ford, of counsel for
defense, made the opening argument today.

One of the notable features of the
case, he said, was the thoroughness with
which every scrap of evidence against
John Wedderburn had been collected. He
told of how certain patent attorneys had
sent out circulars asking for evidence
against the accused. He referred espe-
cially to Attorney Shull, who styled
himself "counsel for the reputable patent
lawyers."

One patent attorney, who
advised in about 5,000 of the smaller
papers of the United States, and paid for
the advertising by a weekly Washington
letter, had also requested that evidence
against Wedderburn should be sent in.
The patent lawyers of Washington, he
said, had banded themselves together for
the express purpose of driving John Wed-
derburn out of the business.

No other firm had its business subjected
to such a searching investigation as that
of Wedderburn & Co. It was natural, he
said, that some mistakes should have been
discovered.

The Patent Commissioner should not render
a decision on what was privately known
to him, but simply on the testimony pre-
sented in open court. He maintained that
the Commissioner could not dishar a patent
agent, except for gross misconduct, and he
further maintained that one of the essen-
tials to gross misconduct was willfulness,
and that negligence in no way should be
taken as gross misconduct. The Commis-
sioner could not dishar for carelessness or
negligence, but the misconduct must be
willful. This had not been proved by the
evidence. The misconduct must also be
fraudulent and corrupt.

When Attorney Ford was reasoning along
these lines, Commissioner Butterworth said:
"You need not discuss that, as I am aware
that is the law."

The mistakes were made, not by John
Wedderburn, but by his employees. Counsel
advised that in civil cases the employ-
er was responsible for the acts of his
employee, but that was not a civil case, but
a quasi-criminal proceeding.

Commissioner Butterworth here said:
"Suppose I establish a surgical institute
and I advertise that I have skillful
surgeons and unbounded facilities, have I
then a right to employ butchers?"

Attorney Ford replied to Attorney But-
terworth, who yesterday said that Wedderburn
was ignorant and incompetent, by the
statement that not one bit of evidence had
been introduced to show his incompetence.
"But," said Mr. Ford, "admitting that
he was ignorant of the law, you, as Com-
missioner of Patents, have no right to
dishar him. You may not like his methods,
but you have no right to dishar him only
when willful fraud has been proved."

In the matter of price giving, Attorney
Ford said that prices were the order of
the day. Magazines and newspapers gave
them and many other business enterprises.
A patent itself was in the nature of a
price. He defended the advertisement of
John Wedderburn, and said that some of
the arguments against these advertise-
ments were absurd and seemed based on
the assumption that everything John
Wedderburn did was wrong. In dealing
with the "eighteen hundred dollar price
offer" of John Wedderburn, Attorney Ford
contended that it did not convey the im-
pression that there was a single \$1,800
price, but that if a person should get this
impression it would be banished by the
knowledge which was sent to persons who
write for this "price offer." This point,
said, showed that \$1,800 was to be given
away—prices at the rate of \$150 a month
for one year.

The Temperature Today.

The temperature during the day was: At
8 a. m., 67; at 12 o'clock noon, 74, and at
2 p. m., 78. Maximum, 85.

A Remarkable Cure of Chronic

Diarrhoea.

"In 1862, when I served my country
as a private in Company A, One-hundred
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I contracted chronic diarrhoea. It has
given me a great deal of trouble ever
since. I have tried a dozen different
medicines and several prominent doctors
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OLD COMPANY BREAKS UP.

Judge Bradley's Order Against Mar-
shall Hall Steamboat Company.

Judge Bradley today signed an order
authorizing Messrs. Edwards and White, the
receivers of the Marshall Hall and Mount
Vernon Company, in the suit against the
company, of the Central National Bank,
asking for a foreclosure of mortgages, to
advise the whole property of the com-
pany for sale.

It is also ordered that one of the boats
of the company, the River Queen, shall
be immediately withdrawn from traffic,
while the expenses of the other boat,
the Maudslayi, are ordered cut down by
the discharge of a considerable portion
of the crew.

This action was recommended by the
receivers and probably marks the passing
of the old company.

For several years it has struggled against
the competition of the electric cars along
the Potomac and the suburban pleasure
resorts, but in the answer to the suit filed
on the 11th of this month, the company
acknowledges that it can no longer conduct
its business profitably, and agreed to the
appointment of the receivers.

The report of the receivers was re-
ferred to the court yesterday, and in ac-
cordance with their recommendations,
Judge Bradley made his order today.

Tide Table.

Today—Low tide, 3:35 a. m.; and 3:55 p.
m.; high tide, 9:44 a. m. and 10:05 p. m.

Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water
at 8 a. m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 78;
condition, 12. Receiving reservoir—Tem-
perature, 79; condition at north connection,
8; condition at south connection, 4. Dis-
charging reservoir—Temperature, 79; con-
dition at influent gatehouse, 5; effluent
gatehouse, 8.

City Lights.

Gas lamps are lighted at 7:35 p. m.;
extinguished begun at 4:37 a. m. The
lighting is begun and hour before the hour
named. Arc lamps are lighted at 7:24 p.
m.; extinguished at 4:52 a. m.

"Opening"

Of the china, glass and house-
furnishing department.

The patrons of "the delectable
store" will be pleased to learn that
the new china, glass and house fur-
nishing department is now ready. The
entire stock of the store has been
transformed into one of the
handsomest departments of the sort
in town, and is located by stairway
and elevator.

Tomorrow you're asked to take
your first view, and we venture some
of the most reasonable values ever
offered in this city as a notification
of the occasion.

We have set out to undersell every
store in town. If we have any
idea that we were going to be under-
sold we would not have undertaken
a penny. There's no buyer in the
whole wide world who can buy for
less than we can. Our stock is
throughout knowledge of quality and
of the market. Our stock is unlimited
capital at our disposal.

With all these advantages and with
a desire to make this the largest
china, glass and house-furnishing
department in town this venture
must succeed. You will certainly
buy where you can buy the best
for the least, and that will be here.

365 cases blue and

white and gray

enameled ware

were brought to this city in one

shipment, and that beats all previous

records for quantity buying. To-
morrow you should see this stock
on sale—and the balance is in our
careful warehouse nearby. The
price at which we have marked this
enameled ware brings it cheaper than
anywhere, and the larger service it
gives makes it doubly cheap.

Gray enamel ware.

5c for 16-inch cooking spoons.

5c for 1 pt. lip sauce pans.

12c for 2-qt. lip sauce pans.

15c for 2 1/2-qt. lip sauce pans.

13c for 3-qt. preserving kettle.

15c for 4-qt. preserving kettle.

22c for 6-qt. preserving kettle.

25c for 8-qt. preserving kettle.

25c for 10-qt. preserving kettle.

43c for 14-qt. preserving kettle.

10c for 1-qt. coffee pots.

10c for 1 1/2-qt. coffee pots.

19c for 2 or 3-qt. coffee pots.

25c for 4-qt. coffee pots.

10c for 4-qt. coffee pots.

10c for 4-qt. coffee pots.

25c for 4-qt. coffee pots.

A Great Outpouring of Bargains
Sale of the Entire Stock of the
PECKHAM FURNITURE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The greatest trade event ever recorded in the business. We took the en-
tire stock out and out, and are disposing of it at marvelously low prices.
You people who know furniture and its value can appreciate such a whole-
sale slaughter. Below we give you just a few bargains, picked at random
from the furniture stock—but Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Lace Curtains,
everything you can need for the house, is in the sale.

Grid of furniture items with prices: \$15 Corner China Case, \$24 Sideboard, \$75 Sideboard, \$25 Sec'y Bookcase, \$33 Mah'ny Dresser, \$4.00 Rocker, \$14 China Case, \$14 Dresser, \$8 Book Case, \$13 Library Table, \$24 China Case, \$12.00 Couch.

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AT THE THEATERS.
Academy—Downing in "Virginia."
A large audience traveled the best last
night to see Robert Downing in his
interpretation of Virginia, a role in which
he is seldom seen here. He inaugurated
the season at the Academy and at the
same time began his twelfth starting tour.
The greeting he received was not merely
friendly, but demonstrative, and his brother
Shrimers present presented him with a hand-
some shrimers emblem worked in roses.
He responded with a speech. The principal
members of the company surrounding
Mr. Downing are capable and artistic
players. Miss Adelaide Fitz Allen was a
charmingly ingenuous Virginia and Miss
Harriet Sterling an impressively beautiful
Seneca. Edmund Collier, an actor of wide
experience with the best traditions, gave
a good reading of the part of Appius, and
Eugene Moore, as Julius, played the young
lover with marked tenderness. Mr. Bowen
invested the character of the Roman
senator not alone with the paternal dignity
and heroic robustness expected, but he
brought out many subtle touches of humor.
Tonight, "Othello."

THE TIME HAS COME!

Fall is upon us! We can no longer delay. Room
must be made for Fall Goods. Big consignments
are arriving and we need shelf room, so we have
overhauled our stock and appointed certain lines
for sacrifice. They are placed on separate tables
for your inspection. Remember our guarantee
goes with every pair.

Advertisement for Stoll's '810' shoes, listing various styles and prices: Ladies' \$1.75 Oxfords, Men's \$4 and \$5 Tans, Boys' \$1.50 Tans, etc.

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