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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JUNE 21, 1899.

The Philippine Question Solved.

The Register suggests a solution of the Philippine question, as follows: "Why not arrange for an American protectorate, see the native government well established in business, under proper guarantees, and then withdraw? It would be a great many millions cheaper, would save thousands of good American lives, and would be vastly more honorable and more in accordance with American traditions."

This is able and statesmanlike, and more notably because it is the first solution of the problem of government that has been submitted to the President, notwithstanding his repeated challenges to the critics of the present policy, to quit their denunciations and offer some reasonable substitute. All circumstances considered, however, our contemporary's suggestion is a good many months too late, or too early, perhaps, unless it can submit to the administration plans and specifications for the carrying out of the programme proposed.

First, the Register must guarantee to the government that the Filipinos will consent to an American protectorate, and to the American government's establishment or supervision of the formation of a Filipino government, or agree to give this government a "proper guarantee" for the safety of its interests and the interests of other governments, and the native population which has been in sympathy with our army, and desirous of the protection of the American flag.

These conservative propositions have already been repeatedly rejected, and the Register must convert Aguinaldo and General Luna, not only to back it up in its suggestion to Congress six months in advance of the session, but it must give Congress and the President every assurance that these two rival leaders will shake hands across the bloody chasm that divides them and accept American protection. It must give the United States a "proper guarantee" that they will jointly preserve peace and order under a harmonious "native government," while they are enjoying their exclusive personal love feast.

The Register must also give its sacred word that the violation of treaty pledges and an abandonment of all responsibilities to the mercy of savage warriors, who are inspired only by personal ambitions, will sustain the honor and the good name of the remainder of the world. We trust that, if the government adopts the Register's wise solution of the vital question before the American people and their statesmen and soldiers, our contemporary will personally see to it by exercise of its wise diplomacy, that the United States will be spared from this disgrace.

A Voice From California.

"Why should we not negotiate with the Filipinos? Are they not human beings?" These questions are asked by the Los Angeles, California, Herald, and it adds: "We have time and again placated our rude Indian tribes and made generous concessions to them in time of peace." There's diplomacy for you, and it comes all the way from Southern California, from which section of the golden state was published a dispatch yesterday, received by the war department, signed by both California senators, and read: "Southern California supports administration in its efforts to suppress the Philippine insurrection, and tenders the President for immediate service a well organized and thoroughly equipped regiment of infantry. Officers and men ready to embark as soon as necessary field equipments can be furnished."

Clearly, the Los Angeles Herald does not represent the real sentiment of Southern California. But that is not the main point. We have already negotiated with the Filipinos, time and again. Some Filipinos have been condemned to death by both Aguinaldo and Luna for negotiating with us for peace, and Aguinaldo himself, in his several negotiations, has been too cowardly to receive our agents, and has demanded unreasonable things, knowing well they could not be granted.

The Filipinos cannot be compared to our Indian tribes. It took us almost a century to settle the Indian question, because we were dealing with scattered bands and tribes of savages. We have always kept, and do until this day keep, regular army posts in the neighborhood of some Indian reservations, notwithstanding the race is almost extinct. Those who have become civilized under the beneficent policy of this country, are doing well, but they are not, save in the Indian territory, and in eastern and southern states, regarded as citizens. Indian uprisings have not been organized movements. They are natives of

our own soil, our wards, what few of them are left. They never were an army controlled by intelligent, ambitious leaders demanding a government of their own. They were not handed over to us by a foreign power as a result of war. They were here before America was discovered, by the millions. When we won our independence, it was a victory of civilization, and the Indians were running wild in the woods making war on settlers, and massacring the wives and children of the pioneers.

There is no comparison whatever. It was the march of civilization westward that exterminated the race, until now the whole Indian population of our vast continent is reduced, according to the last census, to 249,000, of which but 60,000, or about 25 per cent, are classed as civilized. The remaining 200,000 are on reservations where they are being educated and civilized as rapidly as possible by government missionaries and in government schools, but under the eyes of the military.

Under the circumstances the United States cannot solve the Philippine question in the manner it dealt with the American Indians. It might do so with the uncivilized tribes after awhile but it must first crush the organized insurrection, and get rid of the scheming and treacherous leaders.

A Mistaken "Auntie."

The Boston papers continue to make themselves ridiculous in their comments on current events. One of them, whose fame is national, wisely remarks that the "present shiftiness of politics is driving many self-respecting men like Reed and Johnson into private life." The Boston Journal—the Transcript—is unfortunate in its choice of examples. Ex-Speaker Reed was not driven into private life. His resignation was purely voluntary and he gave excellent reasons aside from politics for his action. It was to accept a position in life which is a great deal better for his financial future, and more to his natural taste than the speakership of Congress. He had been re-elected by his people.

On the other hand, Mr. Johnson, of Indiana, may be said to have been driven into private life, but it was not voluntary on his own part, nor through his "self-respect." He desired a re-nomination to Congress, but his constituents refused to give it to him. They did not approve of his course, and who, but a representative's constituency, is to render the verdict as to his continuance in their service? The Boston Transcript should select some other statesmen to illustrate its point—if it can, which we very much doubt.

Prof. Birch's Resignation.

The friends of Professor John M. Birch, and particularly those who are patrons of the Linsly Institute, will regret to read this morning the announcement that he has resigned the principalship of that famous school. It is unnecessary to say how splendidly he has managed the institution during his connection with it, for the public knows and appreciates it. His successor, Prof. Dent, is also a thoroughly competent man, and will maintain the high standard which has been established by the late principal.

While this feature of the resignation of Prof. Birch is regretted, his friends will be pleased to know that his reasons are that better opportunities in a business way and in another field of work, which will take all his time, present themselves. The Intelligencer feels sure it expresses the sentiment of his hosts of friends in the city and state in wishing him an abundant success in his future career. Professor Birch will continue to make Wheeling his home.

Cleveland, Ohio, can give other cities pointers on how to conduct a street car strike. One good effect it has had, and one which Wheeling people should be duly thankful for, is that the newspapers of the country, those of the yellow kind, that have been using their space for exaggerated and harmful reports about the Wheeling strike, are having their attention diverted to the more serious situation at Cleveland and are not obliged to lie to color its worst features. They do not need any coloring. Cleveland newspapers are among those that were willing to unjustly advertise Wheeling to the detriment of her interests. They now have a greater and more serious situation on their own hands. Absolute lawlessness prevails in Cleveland, and throughout the greater portion of the city proper. The issue is similar to that in Wheeling.

The thunder storm which passed over the city last evening brought with it heavy winds, rattling hail, and an immense volume of water. The hail stones were of pretty fair dimensions, as the younger generation had never before seen, but the older generation only smiled and told the youngsters reminiscences of the famous hail storm of about thirty years ago, when the stones were as "large as goose eggs" and were followed by a boom in the glass and labor market. Last night the sky-lights in the Intelligencer "cock-loft," as our contemporaries are pleased to call the brains department, stood the test nobly.

The Russian millionaire baron, who was arrested in Mexico for violation of the quarantine laws while sailing the gulf in his private yacht, and who has been released at the request of the Russian minister, will now see the Mexican government for \$100,000 for injury to his feelings. It is not likely that any court on earth would decide that the baron's feelings for the short space of time he was under arrest was damaged to that amount. Perhaps the baron bases his estimate on the size of his fortune.

Wheeling experienced a violent wind storm early yesterday morning, but fortunately no damage was done. While the wind had a western aspect there was no indication that it came from Lincoln, Nebraska, nor was it fringed with silver.

The States of Speakers.

Boston Herald: It is rather remarkable to note the extent to which three of the central states of the west have had the speakership of the national house of representatives. We include in these instances two which are generally thought of as southern states, Kentucky and Tennessee—but which really were central states under the old division of the Union, and as much entitled to be regarded as western as were those north of them. Take Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, and Indiana has had three speakers—Davis, Colfax and Kerr;

Kentucky, four—Clay, White, Boyd and Carlisle—and Tennessee two—Bell and Polk—an extraordinary proportion of the whole. Of the great states about these, Ohio has had but one speaker—Keller—and Illinois has had none. Virginia being so important a state in its early statesmen, had a different fortune. All kinds of offices constantly fell to her before the war, as very few of importance have gone there since; but the region that we have named has been peculiarly the nursery of presiding officers of the house.

Italians Strike It Rich.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.—From advices received here it would seem that a mining expedition in which Prince Luigi, of Italy, is interested, has struck it rich near Port Clarence, Alaska, a government reloader station. A letter from Charles E. Chard, of this city, one of the party, says he and two others took out \$30 a day from the discovery claim by working a rocker. He says a man could have worked out \$100 a day by sluicing.

Chunks of Virgin Gold.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 20.—The steamer Tees has arrived from Alaska with fifty passengers from Dawson and a small amount of gold dust, estimated at \$50,000. The Tees brings what seems an incredible report of a wonderfully rich strike on Dahley river, in the Koyukuk district. Chunks of virgin gold two inches square are said to have been taken out, according to arrivals at Dawson from Circle City and Forty Mile. The report caused a stampede from Dawson, it is said.

Dark Side of Klondike.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 20.—A number of Klondikers who arrived here on the steamer Dirigo present the dark side of Klondike life. They say that Dawson is crowded with idle men, who are willing to work for almost any wages. They get 50 cents an hour and board yourself in the prevailing wages for common labor. They say there are hundreds of men with no prospects of securing work, and that the only way they will be able to get out of the country will be through government assistance.

One Thing to be Thankful for.

One of the neatest examples of the tables being turned upon a bullying counsel was afforded by a clergyman who gave evidence in a horse-dealing case at the Worcester Assizes. He gave a confused account of the transaction in dispute, and the cross-examining counsel, after making several blistering but ineffective attempts to obtain a more satisfactory statement, said: "Pray, sir, do you know the difference between a horse and a cow?" "I acknowledge my ignorance," replied the reverend gentleman. "I hardly know the difference between a horse and a cow, or between a bull and a bully—only a bull, I am told, has horns and a bully"—here he made a respectful bow to the advocate—"luckily for me, has none."—Tit-Bits.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

No woman is brave; every woman is darning. A man will run three miles from an intelligent woman to get near an intelligent woman.

Why would a woman rather have the whole toe of her stocking than the tiniest hole near the top.

The first thing a girl wonders about after her marriage is why all her married friends were so mysterious about it.

Some men are so careless that when they tell their wives they are going fishing they set out in a frock coat and silk hat.—New York Press.

PASSING PLEASANTIES.

"Henry, why do you smoke continually from morning until night?" "It's the only time I get a sleep from night till morning."—Tit-Bits.

A Chance.—Husband—I am going to join another club to-night. Wife—I don't suppose I shall see you at all after this. Husband—Oh, yes, they have a ladies' day.—Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Busybody—Your husband goes out a great deal, doesn't he? Mrs. Goodwife—Oh, I don't know; he doesn't go out any oftener than he comes in.—Yonkers Statesman.

Doogan—Casey fell in yesterday, an' wuz nearly drowned—ut wuz up to his ankles. Regan—Up to his ankles and near drowned? Doogan—Faith, he went in head first.—Brooklyn Life.

"When I rejected Dick he didn't seem a bit put out. I can't understand it." "Well, I can. Dick is used to it. He used to write poetry, and get a dozen rejections every week."—Chicago Tribune.

Met His Superior.—Hardened Scoundrel—How'd you make out at robbin' the train? Desperate Yain (in disguise)—Done first rate till I got into the Pullman sleeper. Then the porter held me up!—Harlem Life.

There must be something in Mr. Carnegie's proposition that it is a disgrace to die rich else the possessors of great wealth would not try so hard to put off the disgrace as long as possible.—Boston Transcript.

"Mamma, what would you do if that big vase in the parlor should get broken?" "How'd you make out at robbin' the train?" "Desperate Yain (in disguise)—Done first rate till I got into the Pullman sleeper. Then the porter held me up!—Harlem Life.

Spelling Reform. The spelling reform introduced into the Chicago schools has been too much for the News. This is the way it celebrates the event:

Piece do not think I do not no The way to spel And I do not no I lurned the way That uthers burn Orthographic Is mine-to burn. If you shoed read And then shoed sware I do not no I do not no bare; I'm spelling az It sounds to yoo. And this is what I doot of yo doo. I want to be a speller. I az uthers doo. I want to rite And speak so too; Int this is what I want to be a speller. They say iz rite. So I will rite. Too be polite. These funni folks Heo spel so kweer Hav cum agen This present year; Int it is the way to be a speller. All spelling loox So different From that in boox. —Chicago Daily News.

Exhibits at Paris.

There will be a large exhibit from this country at the Paris Exposition in 1900, which will prove very interesting to all who may attend, but no more so than the news that the famous American remedy, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will positively cure dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, biliousness and nervousness. To all sufferers of the above complaints a trial is recommended, with the assurance that when honestly used a cure will be effected. It also tones up the entire system.

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Go with the Arion, Mozart, Beethoven and Muenchener Singing Societies to Cincinnati, Wednesday, June 28. Special train will leave Baltimore and Ohio train at 8:30 a. m. Fare for the round trip, only \$5. Tickets valid for return passage until July 3, inclusive.

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BAKER-WHITE FEUD

Dates Back Many Years—The "Woman in the Case."

Whoever believing in the Gallic adage, "seeks the woman," that accounts for the war between the Bakers and the Whites at Manchester, Ky., will have to go back fifty-six years to find her, and it is said that something like 3,000 graves for the filling of which she is more or less directly accountable will be crossed on the way. The feud that cost Tom Baker his life the other day began in 1843, when another Tom Baker, a promising young doctor moved with his wife from Virginia to Kentucky, and settled in Clay county. Soon after his arrival he had, or thought he had—nobody knows or cares which, now—reason to be jealous of one John Bates, a neighbor. So Dr. Baker used a shotgun or a rifle—nobody is sure about that, either—on John Bates, and the result was that as Bates lay dying on the ground he cursed Baker, and called upon the Whites to avenge the murder. The doctor fled to parts un-revealed, but he left behind a baby son, who was the father of the Tom Baker just killed. From the crime of the jealous husband there grew up a widespread feud. At first involving only two families and one town, it spread through the mountains until now it has many names and fills with implacable enmity the members of scores of families. In Perry and Leslie counties it is known as the French-Eversole feud, in Harlan county as the Howard-Turner feud, in Letcher county as the Lee-Taylor feud, and in Clay county as the Howard-Baker feud. They are all branches of the same evil tree, and every one of them is green and vigorous. Occasionally there is a truce between this or that pair of factions, but most of the time it is bloody war. A correspondent of The Knoxville Journal says that no end of the trouble is in sight. Tom Baker was a Master Mason, and he shot Will White for reasons considered adequate by local opinion. His clan is a numerous one, having been augmented by immigration from Virginia as well as the natural increase, while the Whites have representatives in at least thirty mountain towns. Practically everybody in the whole region is ranged on one side or the other, yet the Knoxville Journal's informant says: "These are a peace-loving people. They are honest, sturdy and industrious, but seem to think they must avenge their own wrongs, and under no condition will they allow the law to take its course if they kill their enemy."

\$100 Reward \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

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The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad have arranged a series of popular seashore excursions, to be run Thursdays, July 13 and 27, August 10 and 24, to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, N. J., and Ocean City, Md. Tickets will be good fifteen (15) days, including day of sale.

Stop overs will be allowed on return trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to New Jersey resorts and at Baltimore and Washington on tickets sold to Ocean City, Maryland. Tickets will be sold on above dates from Wheeling for \$10.00 round trip for trains leaving at 12:25 and 5:25 a. m., 3:30 and 5:20 p. m. Call on or address T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for tickets and full information.

Low Rate Excursion to Los Angeles, Cal., Via B. & O.

June 24 to July 7, the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Los Angeles, Cal., and return for \$73.75, valid for return passage until September 5. For full information apply to T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent, Wheeling.

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AUCTION SALE OF LOTS

.....IN..... STEENROD,

Estate of Mrs. E. S. Thompson. On Saturday, June 24, at 9:30 a. m., the executors will offer about 60 to 70 lots, about 50 by 125 feet, situated on the National Road, about 1 1/2 miles east of Wheeling, and adjoining Fulton. Terms of sale, \$10 cash, balance in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 5 per cent. A part of the above lots can be seen at the office of Platt Kane, Peabody Building, who will give any information desired as to location, etc. Lunch will be served to bidders. j61

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