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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 16, 1899.

Awful Facts for "Annie's."

The Intelligencer is in receipt of
Freedom, published at Manila, under
date of September 1. Its leading
editorial bears the above title. Freedom
gives some valuable information for
the Dictator's American supporters.
It is painful, says Freedom, to touch
customs that blush civilization, and
know that there is no interdiction of
law. Manila has witnessed a mother
sell her own daughter to a bestial
Chinaman, for money consideration,
and interdiction could not be made
in any way to save her. Manila—the
Philippines, indeed, are still under
Spanish law, and the right to dispose
of flesh and blood is the recognized
right of parents, and the traffic goes on
without any power of interdiction.

Freedom says that a mother sells a
daughter for a life of Had's on earth,
and a priestcraft that has departed
from the Mother Church as far as that
place is from Heaven, stands ready to
give her absolution. This is and has
been the custom in Luxon for years
and ages. No law has ever been enact-
ed to blot out the awful curse. Philip-
inos have come to think it right; and
in this is the rub. Departing from the
few who have had some opportunity in
life, there is no domestic economy, hard-
ly a place that can be called a home,
absolutely nothing that gives any evi-
dence of civilization. Tables are the
curbstones, markets the marts of filth,
and general habits the breeders of pes-
tiferous disease.

Freedom continues in this strain,
among other things, saying: "This is
no overwrought picture, and a stern
and relentless fact, and it is written
to awaken the shame of the brilliant
men who advocate continuance of this
awful condition, by preaching relin-
quishment of the Philippines to moral
and physical death, by giving them in-
to the hands of Aguinaldo and his rab-
ble."

Freedom continues with its horrible
and pitiful recital, and, as it pro-
gresses, it grows more revolting. The
dead, says the Manila paper, are not
respected in their tombs—their bones
are held subject to rentals—and actual
degeneracy exists. This awful condi-
tion confronted the United States gov-
ernment when the time came to con-
sider the treaty of peace, and it became
apparent that the government must
take the bull by the horns; that it
would not do to longer blot civilization
by permitting a people of this kind to
undertake self-government, and that
protectorate control or annexation must
result. With this problem in hand
came the clash of arms, and with it the
shedding of American blood.

"When men like William Jennings
Bryan and Editor Pulitzer, who advoca-
te the living of such conditions, they
disgrace civilization, and the mothers
who bore them. This arraignment is
just, because it carries with it a heart
for the betterment of all mankind.
There are no parallels in the revolution,
no parallels in ancient priestcraft
and witchcraft, no logic in blocking
the advance of civilization by the Mon-
roe doctrine, and it is the work of dem-
agogue or knave who even attempts
to offer them."

"These islands must be saved unto
themselves, and the God of Heaven and
Earth has dedicated the work to the
United States of America. It will take
life and resources, just as advancement
of civilization took them years ago,
but the glory of the accomplishment
will be ample reward."

This is the situation direct from Ma-
nila, and in a Manila paper. The
work referred to came to the United
States through the Spanish-American
war—a work of accident, but none the
less God-given. Freedom huris a di-
rect rebuke at William Jennings Bryan
when it says: "When a man who
aspires to be President of a great coun-
try—the greatest republic on the earth
—advocates self-government for a peo-
ple conditioned as described, he evi-
dences the disposition of Satan when he
tempted Christ, and like that Divine
Messenger, the people should say: 'Get
thee behind me, Satan.'"

What a picture it is that is thus pre-
sented for the inspection of the Ameri-
cans who would have our flag desec-
rated!

Anti-Barbarian Malice.

"Anti-Barbarian" is keeping up his
assaults upon Warden Hawk, of the
penitentiary, and incidentally attacks
the Intelligencer for its defense of him.
The Intelligencer gives, as its authori-
ty, such men as Judge Cyrus Hall, of
Charleston, Judge Brannon, of Weston,
Editor P. W. Morris, of the Parkers-
burg State Journal, both the latter gen-

tlemen being members of the Pardon
Board, which was in session at Mounds-
ville, and other reputable persons.

"Anti-Barbarian" declares that the
law permits the legal representatives of
the two sides at the trial of the mur-
derer, physicians and the spiritual ad-
visers and members of his family, and
legitimate press representatives. Then he
adds: "But the fact that Warden
Hawk issued invitations to persons in
Moundsville and vicinity whose pres-
ence was not necessary—making this
occurrence something in the nature of
a private theatrical exhibition—is, we
maintain, a gross perversion of his du-
ty. Packed around the gallows were
SCORES of the warden's friends." The
room wouldn't hold scores of people.

Let us see whether this statement is
true. "Anti-Barbarian" admits—the
law permits quite a large number of
officials, though he does not include the
pardon board, and he should have added
the members of the jury, but he stops
there. Even those whom he admits
were entitled to be present would make
a large assembly, and would undoubt-
edly pretty well fill the execution
room, but the statute goes farther than
this. Section 19 of the statute giving
these provisions, provides that the
guards and assistants of the prison
may be present, and that the warden
may, outside of this long list of wit-
nesses, invite "twelve reputable citi-
zens." Add the twelve citizens to the
lengthy list, the surgeons and the news-
paper representatives and the jury, and
still there is no "multitude of blood-
thirsty barbarians," as all come within
the strict letter of the law.

"Anti-Barbarian," the Intelligencer is
reliably informed, is a discharged
guard. He has perpetrated a libel on
a state official, and should be prose-
cuted under the laws made for their
protection. How long will the Reg-
ister permit itself to be victimized to
the extent of making its columns the
dumping ground for the malice of a
man with a personal grievance against
an honorable public officer?

Bryan Will Give Reasons.

Bryan writes to a Kentucky friend:
"Watch my first speech, and, after you
have carefully read it you will under-
stand my reasons for going to Ken-
tucky." It is necessary for everybody
to watch for Bryan's speech for his
reasons for entering Kentucky. The
purpose, says the Commercial Tribune,
of Cincinnati, of Mr. Bryan's entering
the party breach of Kentucky's divided
Democracy is one of those mysteries
the public has puzzled over, and will
find relief in having it solved by him-
self.

There is nowhere discernible in it
opportunity for personal glory or polit-
ical advantage. "Accepting the decli-
nation of Bryan's fellow Democrat, Mr.
J. Sterling Morton, that the Nebraskan's
chief end, aim and ambition is
neither health nor honors, but a plain,
unromantic unglorified chase of the
elusive phantom, filthy lucre, the Ken-
tucky incursion seems yet a barren
delving into unprofitable soil."

Since there is nothing in sight, nei-
ther glory, advancement nor wealth for
William J. Bryan, the "whyness" of his
tempting of Fate by plunging into the
boiling cauldron of political crimina-
tion and personal recrimination
among his friends, false and true, and
his followers, counterfeit and real, wag-
ing relentless war over the dark and
bloody ground, has given his mission
a most fetching atmosphere of mys-
tery. Since he cannot, with safety,
berate the men who refused to sup-
port him in 1896, because they now
rally to save the party from his fur-
ther machinations, interest attaches to
his reason for coming against their
most earnest and fraternal protest. The
situation is one of anxiety on the part
of Brown Democrats, and apprehension
among the Goebellies. Mr. Bryan's
first Kentucky speech certainly will
be watched for that reason.

Adding Burdens to McKinley.

When the New York World succeeds
in getting us mixed up in the troubles
between England and the Transvaal,
and other international difficulties, it
will have accomplished the work of
bringing upon the shoulders of the Pres-
ident of the United States new respon-
sibilities, when he already has a great
problem in which this nation is direct-
ly concerned to solve. Why does the
World want to add to these responsi-
bilities of an overworked President a
matter in which this country is in no
wise interested? Does it think Pres-
ident McKinley hasn't enough to wor-
ry him? Does it imagine that he is
more concerned in the welfare of the
Boers and the Uitlanders in the south-
ern districts on the verge of Darkest
Africa, than he is in the welfare of
our brave soldiers on the other side of
the Pacific? Does the World think
that any human being could be equal
to such a double task?

Would the World undertake such a
thing as running the business of a
great government of seventy millions of
people, covering an entire continent,
suppressing an insurrection against
that government, and neglect those du-
ties to interfere with a local difficulty
of a great and powerful empire?

If England isn't able to manage its
own affairs it had better go out of the
business of governing. England isn't
concerning herself about interfering
with our insurrection in the Philip-
pines; why should we meddle with the
one she is having in Africa?

Copperheadism Revived.

Those who were living when the
Civil War of 1861-'65 was in progress
recall that one of the delusions upon
which the Copperhead campaign of
that period was based on the notion
that naturalized citizens would have
less American patriotism than native
born citizens. In recalling this history,
the New York Sun says reverses suffer-
ed by the Union army, they assumed,
would induce naturalized citizens to
oppose the war for the Union, and
exit over the triumphs of the enemy,
and they regarded the fact that vio-
lent, riotous opposition to war measures
of the government was manifested more
especially in city districts, inhabited
largely by the foreign born, as posi-
tive evidence in support of their theory.

It so happened, however, that the
effect was just the reverse, but the
Copperheads couldn't see it. Says the
Sun: "The naturalized citizens of the

loyal Union, whether of the nationality
of Meagher, or Ericsson, or Shelnwehr,
had demonstrated that they were as
firm in their loyalty to the Union as
Americans of birth. Of the soldiers
who volunteered in the Union armies
from the various states many were for-
eign born, and states notable for their
large proportionate population from
that source were distinguished for their
loyalty. Wisconsin, then a state
of only 775,000 inhabitants, largely for-
eign born, contribute nearly 10,000
Union volunteers, Michigan 90,000, Min-
nesota 25,000 and Iowa 75,000."

Now, history repeats itself. Oblivious
of the Civil War experience, the
Copperhead Aguinaldists in Iowa, Ohio
and Massachusetts are "again making
insidious and sinister appeals to the
foreign born electors to array them-
selves in opposition to their adopted
country, on the old theory that an as-
sault upon American sovereignty and
an attempt to degrade it in the eyes of
the world are likely to command their
sympathy."

The Sun is right when it says that
such an assumption is an insult to the
naturalized citizens, and will be re-
sented by them as manifest in 1893
as it was in 1864; but the Copperhead
is always a creature dull of apprehen-
sion, and incapable of understanding
the impulses of patriotism.

Judge Nathan Goff, is reports be-
true, builded better than he knew when
he struck oil on his property in Harris-
son county. It is said the income of
the production is two or three thousand
dollars a day. His farm consists of
800 acres, and there may be more oil
in store. The present production is
from four or five wells. Recently, on
an adjacent farm to that of Judge
Goff's, a gusher came in, and the
chances are that the centre of the oil
production of West Virginia may be
transferred from Tyler and Wood coun-
ties to Harrison.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

As soon as a man ceases to love a
woman he begins to be in danger.
You can tell a woman's character
best by what she wears and a man's
by what he doesn't.

If women were as careful about their
souls as they are about their complex-
ions probably heaven would have to be
enlarged.

When a girl thinks she is going to fall
to get a man she begins to hint around
to him that she has always felt sure
there was to be a tragedy in her life.

When you see ten women in a millin-
ery store one is going to try to make
her husband buy one for her and the
other nine are getting points on how to
fix over their old ones.

There aren't any fashions in heaven.
There must be a lot in love, because
nobody ever gets much out of it.

Love is the balloon, marriage is the
ballast and divorce is the parachute.

Even graduating from a female col-
lege won't prevent a woman from step-
ping off a trolley car backward.

When a woman believes what she
hears about her husband it is a sign
that she hears what she believes.—New
York Press.

Not "American" by Any Means.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Why the origi-
nators of the American League chose
that name passes the understanding of
the average American. The object of
the league is to discourage the "grow-
ing warlike spirit in the United States"—
at least that is the ostensible purpose
announced on its circulars. The real
purpose is to throw discredit on the
conduct of the Philippine war and the
other work of the present administra-
tion, and if that is Americanism, then
the majority of the citizens of this
country have been on the wrong side
of the fence for a considerable time.

To call such an aggregation as the
league "American," is to insult Ameri-
ca. Let the leaguers call themselves
Filipinos, Aguinaldists or anything else
but let them abandon the name "Ameri-
can." The present duty of every
American is to work for a successful
conclusion of the war with the Tagala.
The American League is an organized
effort to encourage Aguinaldo, and this
is very close upon treason.

Let the league hoist the black flag,
and be honest, at least.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"I thought you said, Grumpy, that
you would never allow your wife to ride
a bicycle?" "So I did; but she hap-
pened to hear of it."—Tribune.

Willing to Give It Away.—"Hix—Say,
you want something for that cough-old
man? Dis—No, I don't, I'll give it to
any one for the asking."—Chicago News.

Keeping the Peace.—Mrs. Keyboard—
Who do you always sit at the hotel pi-
ano? You can't play a note. Old Stokes
—Neither can any one else while I'm
here.—Harlem Life.

An Enthusiast's Invention.—"What
is that iron socket Billy has got strap-
ped on his back?" "That's an umbrel-
lu-holder, so he can play golf in the
rain."—Chicago Record.

An Explanation.—"You referred to
your friend as a dead game sports-
man?" "Yes; he always buys his birds
in the market. Dead game is his spe-
cialty."—Washington Star.

Not Completely.—The Missionary—My
erring brother, have you been Christ-
ianized? The Native—Not completely.
They have gobbled all my land, but I
still have my few clothes.—Indianapolis
Journal.

Why He Took His Departure.—Cholly
—I never shall marry a strong-minded
woman, never. Minerva—No, of course
you won't. The woman you marry will
be weak-minded, I'm sure.—Philadel-
phia Bulletin.

Clara—No, I am afraid he isn't
greatly smitten by me. Nettie—Why
not? I am sure he was very careful to
hold the umbrella over you so that not
a drop of water should fall on you.
Clara—That's just it. If he had been
really smitten, he would have been so
agitated that I should have been lucky
to escape a drenching.—Boston Trans-
cript.

A West Indian Hurricane.

Recently travelled up and down the
coast at will, upset all calculations, and
acted in an entirely different manner
from any other storm. Sometimes dys-
pepsia acts in the same way. It refuses
to yield to treatment which has cured
similar cases. Then Hostetter's Stom-
ach Bitters should be taken. It will af-
fect a cure speedily and naturally. It
has cured stomach troubles for half a
century. Try it.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI

Via B. & O. Account National Jubilee
Convention of Christian Church.

Fare for the round trip \$7.50. Tickets
issued October 12, 14, 16 and 17, valid
for return passage until October 21,
with privilege of extension of limit un-
til November 15, on payment of fifty
cents.

If a man is going to
fight he wants to be
well. He wants to be

strong, steady, vigorous—able to
take and give punishment. One of Rose-
velt's Rough Riders actually starved to death
because his digestive system wasn't strong
enough to extract the nutriment from food
that kept his comrades strong and well and
in tip-top fighting trim.

The soldier isn't the only one who fights
and needs strength. Business men, clerks,
engineers, laborers, all
have a fight on their
hands. All have to
fight for a
living. The
strong win.
The weak go
to the wall.



Is your blood all right?
Do you feel tight?
Are you losing flesh?
Feel "run down"?
Do you sleep well?
Have trouble with your stomach?
Tired all the time?

If so what you need is Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. It makes men strong.
It keys the digestive system right up to
concert pitch. It tones the stomach, stimu-
lates the liver, strengthens the nerves,
enriches the blood—makes a new man of
you. Puts snap and vim and endurance
into you.

A. D. Waller, Esq., of Pensacola, Escambia
Co., Fla. (Box 54), writes: "I have taken eight
bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and
must say that I am transformed from a walking
bones (as my friend called me), to perfect
health. Four months ago I did not think I
was in shape to assist our 'Uncle Samuel' in case
of hostilities, but thanks to you, I am now ready
for the 'Dons.'"

YELLOW DIPLOMACY.

Gross ignorance of our Institution
and Character its Only Inspirations.
Salt Lake Tribune: We understand
that the New York World has sent a
proposition to the governors of states
of the United States asking that they
call immense mass meetings to protest
against England making war upon the
Boers. It seems to us that this is the
most un-American performance we
have ever known a newspaper in this
country to engage in. In the first place,
it is pure insolence, and in the second
place, could it be carried out it would
be an exhibition of such ingratitude as
no nation was ever guilty of before. We
do not suppose that there is one man in
the United States who has any
clear understanding of the difficulty be-
tween Great Britain and the Boers. But
waiving that, a year ago we were en-
gaged in a war with Spain. All that
kept us from being involved with four
or five nations of Europe was the atti-
tude of Great Britain. That country
showed us the utmost friendliness, and
showed it in a way to give continental
Europe notice that if the United States
was interfered with in the slightest by
any of them they would have Great
Britain to fight as well as the United
States. Again, when preparations were
ready for the attack on the city of Ma-
nila and the warships of other nations
took up their positions in the harbor,
the British squadron there got up
steam, hauled in its anchors, and quietly
and without noise took up its posi-
tion between the squadron of Admiral
Dewey and all the others. It was a
quiet but effective notice to all the
others that they must not interfere next
day. That any paper in our country
should ask such a thing is a dead clear
proof that the man in control of that
paper has not yet learned either the
spirit of our institutions or the charac-
ter of the American people. We do not
believe that in all the states there will
be one favorable response to the un-
American request.

Twain and the "Scientist."
Cosmopolitan: The Christian Scien-
tist was not able to cure my stomach
ache and my cold; but the horse doctor
did it. This convinces me that Chris-
tian Science claims too much. In my
opinion it ought to let diseases alone
and confine itself to surgery. There it
would have everything its own way.

The horse doctor charged me thirty
kreutzers, and I paid him; in fact, I
doubled it and gave him a shilling.
Mrs. Fuller brought in an itemized bill
for a crate of broken bones mended in
two hundred and thirty-four places—\$1
a fracture.

"Nothing exists but mind?"
"Nothing," she answered. "All else is
substanceless, and also imaginary."

I gave her an imaginary check, and
now she is suing me for substantial
dollars. It looks inconsistent.

A Confident Youth.
"So, sir," exclaimed the father, im-
pressively, "you wish to marry my
daughter?"
"I do," answered the youth resolute-
ly.

"Do you think you can support her in
the luxury to which she has been ac-
customed?"
"I do. When she makes her home
with me she won't have the gas turned
down at 10:30 for the meter as a
hint that it is time for company to go
home, and she won't have any com-
plaints about the amount of coal burn-
ing in order to heat the parlor for visit-
ers. I kind of think, maybe, the dear
girl will be pleased with the change, in
time."—Washington Star.

Catarrah Cannot Be Cured.
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrah is a blood or constitutional dis-
ease, and in order to cure it you must
take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken in the blood and mucous sur-
faces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a
quack medicine. It was prescribed by
one of the best physicians in this coun-
try for years, and is a regular prescrip-
tion. It is composed of the best tonic
known, combined with the best blood
purifiers, acting directly on the mucous
surfaces. The perfect combination of
the two ingredients is what produces
such wonderful results in curing Cat-
tarrah. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

FAMILY WASHING.
Rough Dye Washed, Starched and
Dried 6 cents per pound.
Flat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5
cents per pound.
All hand work finished 10 cents per
pound. At
House Steam Laundry.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
To National Export Exposition, Phila-
delphia, Pa., Baltimore & Ohio
Railroad.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will
sell special cheap excursion tickets to
Philadelphia on account of the National
Export Exposition for Thursdays, Octo-
ber 12th and 19th, and November 21st and
16th at one fare for the round trip, plus
50 cents admission to the Exposition
(minimum rate \$1.00). Tickets will be
good going from all points east of the
Ohio river, and are valid for return ten
days, including date of sale.

Specialties.
SPECIALTIES

FOR
THIS
WEEK.

100 dozen Ladies' Two-
Clasp Kid Gloves at
68c a pair.

Colors are Black, White,
Blue, Green, Tans, Brown,
Ox-Blood and Greys.

12c Unbleached Canton
Flannels, 38 inches wide, in
remnants,

8c a yard.

New Cloth Shirt Waists.
New Eiderdown Dressing
Sacques.

New Cheviots, Honespuns
and Venetian Cloths.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Plumbing, Etc.
WM. F. C. SCHNELLE,
Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.
Dealer in all goods pertaining to the trade.
2017 Main Street,
Wheeling, W. Va.
Telephone 37.

GEO. HIBBERD & SON,
The Plumbers and Gas Fitters, are now
putting in their CALORIFIC Cook Stove
Burners for \$5.00 and \$6.00. If your plum-
ber cannot accommodate you with one, call
on us, and we will put it in subject to your
approval and guarantee satisfaction. We
defy competition on this burner.
Call at 1514 Market Street.

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Practical Plumber.....
Gas and Steam Fitter.
No. 1158 Market Street.
Gas and Electric Chandeliers, Filters,
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Work done promptly at reasonable prices.

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A FULL LINE OF THE CELEBRATED
SNOW STEAM PUMPS.

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PITTSBURGH
EXPOSITION
Opens Sept. 6, Closes Oct. 21.

MUSIC BY THE
World's Greatest Bands.
SOUSA BAND
80 pieces, Sept. 6th to 19th.

GODFREY'S BRITISH
GUARDS
OF London, England.
80 pieces, Sept. 20th to 30th.

Damrosch's New York
Symphony Orchestra.
60 pieces, Oct. 2d to 14th.
Walker Damrosch, Conductor.

INNES' FAMOUS BAND
60 pieces, Oct. 16th to 21st.

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CINEMATOGRAF.
LIQUID AIR DEMONSTRATIONS.
MAGNIFICENT ELECTRIC DISPLAY

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.
One Fare for the Round Trip on
All Railroads.

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One Night, Wednesday, October 13.
MR. CHARLES FROHMAN
presents the Success of the Century,

The
Little
Minister.
BY J. M. DARRIE.

Founded on his novel of the same name.
Presented for 300 nights in New York.
Scale of Prices—Admission to balcony, 50
cents; reserved seats in balcony, 75 cents;
reserved seats on lower floor \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Sale of seats commences Tuesday morning,
9 o'clock, at Opera House box office. oct16

OPERA HOUSE
Matinee and Night,
Saturday, Oct. 21.

LEWIS MORRISON'S BIG PRODUCTION OF
"FAUST."
Notwithstanding the unusual cost of
staging this wonderful production, the fol-
lowing prices will prevail:
Night prices, 25, 50 and 75 cents. Matinee
prices, 15 and 50 cents. Reserved seat sale
commences Friday, October 20, at 9 a. m.,
at Opera House box office. oct16

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Octo-
ber 16, 17, 18. Matinee Wednesday.
MR. JULE WALTERS
in his New Play,

"HOW HOPPER WAS SIDETRACKED."
Strong Company. Good Specialties.
Night prices, 15, 25, 50 and 50c. Matinee
prices, 15, 25 and 50 cents. oct16

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Three nights, commencing Thursday,
October 19, Saturday matinee. John F.
Leonard's (late of Gilmore & Leonard)
clever musical farce,

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