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INDECENCY THE NAME.

Indecency is the best nomination for those who were so keen to question the president's originally humane policy for the Philippines. Mr. McKinley was apparently satisfied to hold at Manila what Dewey had won at Manila. The Philippines were the Spain's, and the United States government, the United States to exercise a protectorate over all. But this would not do—the blood-thirsty office-wanters united with the coyote-like politicians who are dominated by Wall street, and McKinley was termed as a fool and a blatherer; a boob and the most noble ass of the nineteenth century. They bluffed the Canton, major and he became their tool. Our boys who enlisted in the volunteer army to avenge a national insult are now dying in the tropics; and all because a few mercenaries wanted a new issue. Every time a young American dies in the Philippines the foolkiller should hunt up the most aged editorial expansionist at home and proceed to beat him within an inch of his life.

THE CASE IS CLOSED.

No one expected to get an elaborate bill of fare at the army commissaries. War is not steeped with luxuries. It is a stern reality, intermingled with hardship, in any country and under any climate. But the sending of poisonous beef into American camps was one of the most criminal of actions—and one which stands corroborated in fact, not a mere flimsy charge. The evidence is practically all in and prejudice alone disputes and combats the actual facts.

The packing houses received their vouchers for this miserable stuff and our soldiers were forced to partake of the villainous compound. No greater fraud was ever perpetrated upon the loyal hearts fired with a zeal to be foremost in the ranks at a time of war. At the bottom of all this trouble lay the practice of unscrupulous preferment in payment of political services. True Americans should condemn the outrage everywhere, and so clearly proven is the charge made by General Miles, that nine out of every ten are convinced of the incompetence and criminal negligence of the war department. It is for the little "cuckoo" sheets alone to wallow in the effluvia of paternal fawning and contend against truths substantial.

FIFTY-CENT PROSPERITY.

The citizen who does not realize that this is a fine season of prosperity to the class holding great collateral credits based upon the requisite securities hasn't the intelligence to cast a vote profitable for himself, while the farmer who raises fifty-cent wheat and accepts the overproduction theory as covering the multitude of cheap price sins, should turn his farm over to some one else and go into the banking business—if he can—for the farm is no place for him. He is holding to a one-eyed theory; a theory that is correct as applied to those conditions bene-fitting money holders. If the farmer would but see that there is overproduction of farm produce as compared to the production of money, he would undergo a revolution of ideas which would in no manner countenance a gold basis. He would then realize that there are, distinctly, two classes of property—product and its antecedent, the soil, with its motor, labor, in one class; money and calls for money, such as notes and promises to pay, whether individual or of public character, in the other class. The one is measured in the other. The more debased is product and labor, the more debased is farm property and farmers—and the sounder, and

better, and more powerful is the dollar. The story is quickly told, when one arrives at this stage of economic thought. The story is the old one of Jew and Gentile. He who is interested in dollars wants all other things debased at any cost to the whole people. For this reason he supports the gold standard and whistles producers into voting debasement to themselves.

Reform must first commence by monetary legislation; not the Gage bill, for that merely is a benefit to a few bankers. In order to get old time profits for our farmers, we must renew the restriction placed upon our money supply—and this done a real prosperity will ensue. American bimetalism will accomplish the results.

HOW STABLE HE IS.

Had President McKinley adhered to his original Methodist ideas of the Philippine question all would have been well, and we would not, today, be sacrificing American lives in a vainglorious attempt to "give the Philippines liberty." President McKinley started out right. It was a question requiring greatness of intellect—it needed only a common sense analysis of justice—to make a proper solution, and that he originally intended to allow the Philippines home government over that territory they held by force of armed prowess, cannot well be disputed. That he intended to recognize Dewey's victory and admiralship as a national tribute, and as a national property, by holding the city of Manila, giving the islanders the support of a great country by declaring a protectorate as regards other powers, cannot well be disputed. There was justice in this. Every American citizen, not jaundiced by partisan prejudices, recognizes the wisdom of such a solution as this—the one beyond all peradventure or doubt, originally held by our president.

But he waited for "public sentiment," and he thought he heard it! He did—indeed—hear public sentiment reflected, but how? Not from the great throbbing pulse of the common people, but from the columns of daily papers which stood for tuft hunting politicians. These expressions came bubbling forth upon the very heels of our ultimatum to Spain. It was not an exhibition of sentiment, but a "breeder," rather. Little, unthinking, and indifferent citizens, took up the cry just as ready as would they have done had the great metropolitan press howled for Filipino independence. The president wavered under the terrific onslaught of journals questioning his "common sense," etc., and he shifted his helm, swinging his bow to the port of imperialism and powder to sink a people fighting for freedom. Our sons are now facing peril and the greatest international crime of the year is being perpetrated.

If the dispatches from Manila are to be believed, the administration, through its commissioners, have promised the Filipinos autonomy if they will lay down their arms. If the administration had promised this a few months ago, there would have been no trouble in the Philippines.

AS McCULLOCH SAW IT.

The late Captain James McCulloch was a close reader and was very fond of making comparisons. Just a week or so prior his death, which occurred last fall, the Captain brought to this office a little parallel of "golden tyne" and Alger age, which is worth reading. As Alger is now to be made the "goat" for the wilderness, we are pleased to give the Captain's letter: Mr. Editor: Ceremony, to be efficacious must be fully complied with. As to scapegoats, here is the original prescription—but the goat on which the lot fell to be the scapegoat shall be presented alive before the Lord, to make an atonement with him, and to let him go for a scapegoat into the wilderness." * * * "And Aaron shall lay both his hands upon the head of the live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the children of Israel and all their transgressions in all their sins, putting them upon the head of the goat, and shall send him away by the hand of a fit man into the wilderness." * * * "And the goat shall bear upon him all their iniquities into a land not inhabited; and he that let go the goat for the scapegoat shall wash his clothes, and bathe his flesh in water, and afterward come into the camp." Now, as this ancient ceremony is being reinstated by our republican friends as the least troublesome way of removing the onium that attaches to their party, we suggest that no part of it be left out. When Mark Twain Alger out and turns him adrift in the wilderness, let him not bustle back into camp with goat's wool still clinging to his fingers, after the example set in local politics in Washington, last election, but let him take a horse brush, a box of soap and a hog-head of warm water, and wash himself

first. Even Aaron McKinley should not forget the required ablution. Much attention to details in these matters is required to set right the party's record in the conduct of the war just closed. JAMES McCULLOCH.

Pleased are we to so do, and with great and garish with history do we hasten to corroborate the Index editor in his attitude holding that beer is legion in battle, to prove which the young Dana has called to con the history which reporteth that beer was given Simpson's stokers in great rills that the huge furnaces might be kept steaming, and the victory won. Howsoever, grieved are we in our modesty to presume to add to our contemporary's research. But must we so do. Great gullets full of "whisk" did the Chivalrous Cervera give his captains and crews, so that brave enough were they to Santiago's lean larder leave and furnish food for foreign fire. The moral is: "Beer the fight hath won, only after 'whisk' had caused the run." The Index editor must now give frumment its proper place in history.

A great hue and cry has been raised because a dozen manufacturers of the east have advanced wages to per cent. There are the same concerns which cut the wages last year. They have formed combines and shut out smaller competitors and fearing a revulsion of feeling, now return the old wages for the sea son, so as to not hurt their coming campaign. These gyrations fool nobody.

Ex-Secretary of State John Sherman was quoted as dead in Tuesday evening's dispatches and his biography was extensively given. Wednesday morning the dispatches stated that he was still alive. Sherman is the first great American who lived long enough to see what the people said of him after he was dead.

McKinley is to receive his reward for his change of heart on the Philippine question. He originally desired to give the Philippines independence with an American protectorate, but for falling in-line with imperialism he is to be given re-nomination by the consolidated banking interests.

Rev. Plowman writes The Argus that he desires we shall not connect him with "monopolies and rings." The Argus was not aware that a communication recommending Brother Plowman as a member of a national commission was out of order.

The secret of Secretary Long's animosity to Schley, and sympathy towards Sampson is now made clear. Sampson is a brother-in-law of Sampson. Thus it appears that nepotism is not confined to the Governor of Oregon.

The old saying, that "God never made aught in vain" is well exemplified. The scraggly, scrawny plain's steer with a backbone three quarters of an inch thinner than a case knife's blade has filled his destiny's cup in creating the "canned beef" scandal.

If fifty-cent wheat constitute prosperity, then we are having gorges of the blamed stuff.

Why did Tom Reed go to Jekyll to meet the president? Didn't he know he was in danger of losing his Hyde?

Milomus Park rises to tell the people that he has had a ticket in the field for some time.

California doesn't need any senator, anyway. Collis P. will fill the bill.

Easily Answered.

A man named McLaughlin was tried in the criminal court Thursday for robbing the saloon of Thos. Perkins, at Sylvan, on the Canyon road. Perkins admitted while under examination, that he had run the saloon a year, and had not paid license. Why, then, does not District Attorney Sewall prosecute Perkins for violation of the state liquor law?—Oregonian.

This is easily answered. Perkins' immunity lays in the fact that he is supposed to have a good sized republican pull—but he hasn't.

Even in Havana!

Waiter in Hotel Inglaterra: "We have ze roas' biff!" Mr. Alger: (at table) "Sir! I!"

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President, Mrs. A. M. Brown; Vice, Jas. Kirkwood; Recording Secretary, Gertrude Kirkwood; Corresponding Sec., Corrie Withycombe; Treas., Nora Brown; Organist, Annie Withycombe; assistant, Hattie Cabow.

Remnants! Remnants! Schumacher & Son will have a sale of remnants. Anything in their store in the line of remnants will be sold at prices never before offered in this city.

The Ladd & Reed Farm Company at Reedville will sell a number of registered pure Berkshire hogs, seven months old. Call on, or write J. W. Karstetter, Reedville, Oregon.

Jewelry Hoyt has received his fine new line of spring novelties. Go and see him when you want jewelry. He can and will meet Portland competition. He has the finest line ever before seen in this city.

The cutest things in town in the shape of boys' suits at Schulmeyer & Son's—army and navy patterns come and see them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hicks leave in a few days for Costello, Cal., where Mr. Hicks will work for a lumber company. Their many friends in this city regret their departure, but wish them all prosperity in their new home.

"Give me a live regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills.—Delta Drug Store.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hillsboro Co-operative Company will be held in Grange Hall, Hillsboro, March 27, 1899 at one o'clock p. m.

JAMES H. SEWELL, President.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John B. Davis, deceased, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Washington County, and the said County Court has appointed the 23rd day of April, 1899, at the Court room of said county at Hillsboro, county and state aforesaid, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day as the time and place for hearing objections to said final account, and there be and the final settlement of said estate. Dated at Hillsboro this 23rd day of March, 1899.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

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Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Oregon City, February 15, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on March 25, 1899, viz:

Ma gie Watrous, H. E. 1246

For the E. 1/2 of Sec. 20 and W. 1/2 of Sec. 25 T. 3 N. R. 6 W. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

George A. Rogers, of Forest Grove, Ore.; Harry Baker, of Glenwood, Ore.; Charles W. Dyer, of Hillsboro, Ore.; Leonard Smith, of Hillsboro, Ore.

CHAS. B. MOORE, Register.

Wanted—Several trustworthy persons in this state to manage our business in their own and nearby counties. It is mainly book work conducted at home. Salary \$1000 a year and expenses—debt free, no more, no less salary. Monthly pay. References. Enclose self addressed envelope. Herbert E. Hess, 1700 East M. Chicago.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, do decree and order of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for Washington County, in favor of William L. Wall, against Rebecca J. Pom...

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