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Boston has been celebrating Bunker Hill day and recalling the fact that the British loss at the battle was 1050, and the American loss 450. The muzzle-loaders of other days had a short range and fired slow, but it was dangerous to get in front of them.

The Filipinos keep on killing the wounded American soldiers whom they chance to come in contact with and mutilating the dead. These are the creatures whom Atkinson, Garrison, Hoar, Billy Mason and the other moral freaks call patriots of the Lexington and Bunker Hill variety. Moreover, the "George Washington" of the Philippines is understood to encourage this ghouliness. The American people are not revengeful, but they would like as an experiment to see some of the copperheads taken out by the American soldiers around Imus or San Fernando and then "lost," so as to learn how the Filipinos would act toward them.

According to the New York Journal of Commerce, about \$115,000,000 of American securities have been thrown on the American market by Europe since the beginning of this year. This circumstance and the falling off in the favorable trade balance accounts for the gold exportation from the United States which has recently taken place. It is a little odd that Europe should drop so many American stocks at this time, but it probably means that the investors on the other side of the water think the present range of speculative prices can not be maintained. This is a delusion, of course. However, the return of these stocks reduces the debt of America to Europe to this extent, and adds this much to the holdings of American investors. On the whole, America and not Europe has been benefited by this transfer of property.

The latest scheme said to emanate from the peace commission at Manila is to purchase peace at \$30 (Mexican) per piece, says the Walla Walla Union. A telegram has been sent out authorizing the purchase of serviceable rifles from the insurgents at that figure. That's an idea worthy of the peace commission. But returns have not been coming in—that is, not to any alarming extent. It reminds one of (was it Addison's?) scheme for making Britain master of the world. He recommended that a school for swordsmen be founded. The expert fencers turned out should go in lots of 100, and challenge a like number from other nations to a

deadly combat. Of course the winning side would receive the submission of the nation represented by the conquered swordsmen—and Englishmen, in this plan, were always going to win. Easy, wasn't it? Why don't the Americans challenge the Filipinos to a game of base ball, with the liberty of the latter as the stake? If the natives have a grain of sport mixed with their ounce of patriotism, they will accept the challenge, and the war will soon come to a happy termination. We offer this suggestion to the peace commission—it's in line with the blooming idocy of some of their tactics.

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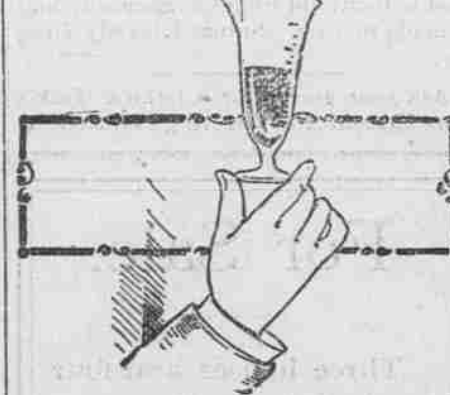
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