SPANISH ABUSES IN THE PHILIPPINES

Some Testimony on This Point by an Ex-Consul.

THE CONDITIONS WHICH ADMIRAL DEWEY'S GREAT VICTORY LET THE DAYLIGHT THROUGH AND WHICH CALL FOR AN AMERICAN PROTECTORATE UNTIL THINGS ARE MADE RIGHT.

From the New York Sun.

Spain's misgovernment of her rich Spain's misgovernment of nor possessions in the east began with the voins of many of the Mestizon. These half-castes, superior in intelligence to the natives are in a perpetual possession. ly for more than three centuries since, and might have gone on hundreds of revolutions in the islands and are the years more had not Spanish misrule people who are expected to aid this on the American Island of Cuba brought about a war for human rights befaraway Philippines of Malasia-a land of volcanoes, earthquakes, and ters, or, if possible, independence. iniquitous colonial system of government, away from the eyes of the civilized world. Only when some traveler has returned to tell of the life of the islanders has anything been heard of the media-val government perpetuated in that wild country for the enrichment of the private purses of favored creased since to help carry on the war

Consular representatives in the Phils cent budget. ipplies from the United States and rottenness of the Island government, Even unprejudiced travelers, in their accounts of the islands, have avoided was three years at Manila, During the last six months of his stay the contwo pistols and a cartridge belt. Henuse of his Americanism he was as obnoxious to the Spaniards of Manila as was General Lee to Havana's loy-

NOTORIOUSLY CORRUPT.

Spanish rule in the Philippines Is thoroughly corrupt," says Mr. Elliott, The system of government nominally in operation is bad enough for the closing years of the nineteenth century, but it is made many times worse the officials from Spain who go to the Philippines for no other purpose than to make a fortune. The salary of the governor general is \$40,000 a year, nearly as large as the president's, but the salary is insignificant in comparison with the amount the officials million dollars, squeezed out of the prohonest man, and it is related that he had to carry out the law

"The Philippines cover more equare miles of territory than most Americans lation, to divide their profits with the and Dressed Poultry-Unchanged. Redream of. Imagine the states of New government. The amount expected to York, New Jersey, Maryland, Dela-Massachusetts, Connecticut, budget was \$1,350,600. Bhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine transported to the levying all these taxes? Take a look China sea and cut up into 1,200 islands, at the other column of this budget. ranging in size from as large as New Fernando Po, whoever he may be, has York and Masaschusetts combined to has to be paid \$66,618,18 by the Philiptittle islets not large enough for a pines, probably for some service his boy to turn a handspring on. Then eighteenth century ancestor performed put all the New York state people on for the country. This is only onethe largest island, Luzon, with a city third of his pension. Then there is the capital. Manila, and spread the other grateful for his ancestors' discovery of six million people about on the other | America, pay \$3,000 of his pension, and Islands. Now you have some idea of the Philippines-not 'uninhabited dots on the ocean, ch? Why, north and distant past a Peruvian was an ason the ocean, sh? Why, north and distant past a Peruvian was an as- of both local and foreign demand; No. south the islands extend 1,200 miles, and sayer in the mint of Potosi. Spain spring wheat, \$1.15; No. 2, \$1.12a1.25; No. east and west some 700 miles, and cherishes his memory, and the Philipthe archipelago is well knit together, pines contribute \$1,500 to his helr's pen-

MIXTURE OF RACES

"Who live there? Now you've got me. I was there three years, but I never was sure whether a man was Spanish, Chinese, Malay, Siamese, Negrito, or something else, or all combined. I don't believe there can be found such a mixture of races anywhere in the world. Outside of the isfund of Luzon and one or two others, the population is divided between the Negritos and the Malays. The Negri-

How often you see a man deeply engrossed in his work, full of satisfaction at what he has accomplished what he has accomplished in business, ready to go ahead and carry out boundless schemes of achievement, and using up all his strength and nervous force, never pausing to think what unseen danger may thousand. unseen danger may threaten him from behind. him from behind. Mighty few hard-Mighty few hard-working men ever stop to realize that the headaches and dizzy sensations and feelings of weakss and sluggishes and incapacity that overcome them at times are the forerunners of seri-

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settlers in the islands some five hundred years ago. The Malays swarmed in upon them from the south and drove them into the bills, so that now tht coasts are held by the Malay tribes, who speak some thirty different dislects, and the interiors are held by the Negrito tribes, speaking some two hundred dialects, perhaps more, for little s known of the wild, unexplored interior country on any of the Islands, even Luzon.

"Manila is a cosmopolitan city. The Spaniards, the rulers, number less than Start. 006, and there were not 500 Europeans there when I left. Americans are sel-dom seen. The Chinese number 60,000; they are the small shopkeepers. Malays are as thick as Chinese. The great middle class is made up of some 50,000 Mestizes, the offspring of Malay mothere and Chinese fathers in the majority country in taking possession of the Philippines. Some of their leaders are bright men, who chafe under the Spanish yoke and long for more humane ru-

"Everybody and everything is taxed Spain draws an enormous revenue from the Philippines-how much no one knows. The annual budget, when was at Manila, amounted to some \$15,000,000, and must have been in-Spanish officials, and the replenishing of the public treasury, depleted by corruption at home and wars in the colome read you some figures from a re-

"The cedula personal, a 'document England have been well aware of the for identification," must be carried by every person over 18 years old. The of they could not make public their tax varies according to age and finanknowledge without endangering the re- chal condition from 75 cents to \$25. The outlons of their countries with Spain, sum expected to be realized in this budget was \$4,461,629,25. The head tax on the Chinese was \$206,250. The to-bacco tax on the Chinese was \$11,250 a discussion of the political side. Now bacco tax on the Chinese was \$11,250 that we are at war with Spain and on the other persons \$222,500. In our flag floats in the capital of the addition to these personal taxes the Philippines, Americans who have been | natives must pay taxes for owning In the Islands are free to speak their cocoanut trees and beasts of burden; minds. No one is better qualified to for every wheel on their wagons they speak than former Consul Elliott, who | must pay \$4 a year; they must pay taxes for keeping shops, killing animals, running mills and oil presses, soldiers, and Elliott constantly carried cocks and burying bodies.

"Cock fighting is the great national sport, and the budget estimated the tax on the sport at \$149,039. The opium contract was to realize \$483,400. From lotteries the estimated revenue was placed at \$501,862. All kinds of paper must be stamped-\$548,400; the convicts are hired out-\$50,000; the mint 'manipulates' the bullion-\$330,350; government lands are sold-\$50,000. The natives back in the hills are taxed, but only a few thousand are reached by the collectors. The tribute from the tribes in this budget was estimated at \$12,000.

DRAGS ON BUSINESS.

Everybody in business must have license, like our liquor license. I knew of one druggist who paid \$1,200 a steal. Weyler, on his return from the year for the privilege of doing busi-Philippines, had to his credit in the banks of London and Paris several eign importers and exporters are forced ness. His store was small. The forto pay enormous taxes and fines. If ple and foreign merchants. General they complain the officials find ex-bespuyol, who succeeded him, was an and driving them from the islands knocked down a Chinese merchant who | Nearly all the foreign trade is in the came to him with a gift of bags of hands of the English, French, Dutch silver coins amounting to \$10,000, and Germans, the Spantards not hav-Blanco, who ruled the province while ing the ability of the other Europeans. I was there, was also an honest man, Ever since the islands were conquered \$884c.; do, do, do, do, fair to choice, do, 7a Spain has fought the chants, framing the most absurd legis-

"What excuse does Spain offer for about the size of Washington for its Duke of Veragua, The Philippines, they contribute \$1,000 to Ferdinand Cosion. Here are some other large items: Share of the consular service, \$66,000; postal and telegraph service, \$106,547. 17; submarine cable subsidy, \$48,000, charity, \$26,887,50.

estimated at \$3,918,760.19, the mavy \$2,-573,776.27. To the civil guard is alloted \$638,896.77, to the veteran guard \$73,246.88, to the disciplinary corps \$104,140.14. The treasurer-general gets \$12,000 a year, and the officials of the forty-seven provincial administrations \$228,866. The governor general's salary is \$40,000, the hear most general's salary \$12,000. The admiral of the navy are a farce. The cost of maintaining them is here estimated at \$332,866; for the penitentiaries and convict settle-

ments \$82,672.71 is set uside. "The United States, I believe, should hold the Philippines. The Mestizos and the Europeans would welcome American control, and of course, the Malays, Chinese, and Negritos would be glad of any chance of escaping from their Spanish oppressors. We should, I believe, set up a provisional government in the Islands, giving the control to the half-castes, among whom are many capable men. Over them should be placed a few strong American organizers and executive officers. First, the government must be divorced from the ders has been as fertile a cause of the regular insurrections as the injunitous system of government and exces-

sive taxation. "Japan and England have long desired these rich islands. To either of these friendly countries, if we desired. we might sell the islands, reserving coaling stations for the navy, and rights for American trade. Open the 6.00 ports of the Philippines to unrestricted | \$4.36a4.65; good western hogs, sold at \$4.50. foreign trade; establish a modern system of government; encourage industries, manufactures and agriculture; develop the great natural resources of the islands; improve the condition of the natives-and within ten years the Philippines will take their place among the richest islands of the world."

A Sure Sign.

The Sister-What?

Brother-Awfully had news, sister. Her Brother-That count of yours is Her Brother-1 was telling him today how hard up I was, and he actually of-fered to lend me \$100-Syracuse Post.

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review New York, May 13.—Today's stock market continued in much the same un-settled state as was the case yesterday. In spite of vigorous drive by the bears aparently acquiesced in by the buils which resulted at one time in declines running from 1 to 3 points there was no very large volume of stock dislodged and bears hastened to cover. Some very financial interests are credited ith having taken profits on the recent se and with being willing to see a reection for the purpose of getting in again. Net changes on the day were ex-tremely narrow and for the most part lesses. Metropolitan Street rallway and Manhattan developed late strength which was attributed to the course of negotiations with the rapid transit commission. Total sales of stocks were 247,600 shares.

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New York Produce Market.

New York, May 13.-Flour-Easter and shade off on chaice. Wheat-Spot weak; No. 2 red, \$1.051; f. o. b., affoat to arrive options opened weak and continued so all day; May, closed 125gc, lower; July, 5c, off and other months 15,a2c, lower; No. 2 on and day chosed \$1.50\(\frac{1}{2}\) July, \$1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\); September, 9\(\frac{1}{2}\); December, \$9\(\frac{1}{2}\)e, Cornspot weak; No. 2 \(\frac{1}{2}\)e, f. o. b., affect; options affected by wheat's break and closed %ga%c, off; May, closed 40%c; July, 41c.; September, 41%c, Oats—Spot weak-er; No. 2, 3543036c; No. 3, 35c.; No. 3 white, 364305c; No. 2 white, 384c; options declined with the others and closed dult at 1c. net loss; May, closed 34%c. Butter-Steady and weak; factory, 1%alte Elgins, 16½c.; western creamery, 14a16½c imitation creamery, 14a16½c.; state dairy Halfije.; do. creamery, Halfije. Eggs-Steady; state and Pennsylvania, 16% alle. western fresh, 10a10tgc.; southern, 19c.

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, May 13.-Wheat-Dull and sc. lower; contract grade, May, \$1.30al.35. Corn-14c. lower; No. 2 mixed, May and June, 4044403c. Potatoes-Dull and low-er; white, choice, per bushel, 85490c.; do. fair to good, do., 89485c. Flour-Dull and 15a25c per barrel higher, Butter-Dull and prints le. lower, fancy western creamery, 17c.; do. prints, 17c. Eggs-Dull and easier; fresh, nearby, 10a10*2c.; do, western, 19a195c.; do. southern, 19c. Cheese-Easier; New York fancy full cream, fancy old, 95a95e.; do. do. fair to choice old, 8abc.; do. do. do. fancy new, Tallow-Unchanged. Live ton-Stendy. ceints-Flour, 2,000 barrels and 8,900 sacks; wheat, none; corn. 218,000 bushels; cats, 12,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 25,000 bushels; corn. 108,000 bushels; cats, 12,000

Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, May 13.--Liquidation and short elling today caused a general decline on the board of trade. May wheat closed at a loss of 15c.; July 4c. and September Pac. rovisions followed wheat with declines in fired and ribs. Selling was by packers fored a loss of \$10, each on each liquid; lumbuse's pension. Some time in the Flour-Weak and 50c, lower on absent red, \$1.45a1.47; No. 2 corn, \$58,a36c.; No. 1 yellow, \$69,a36c.; No. 2 white, \$24,a36c.; No. 3 white, \$22,a353c. 2 rye, 68c.; No. 2 barley, 4354a53c.; flax seed, \$1.39; prime timothy seed, \$2.60 2.65; mess pork, \$11,50a11,60; lard, 6.65; short ribs, sides, loose, \$5,97a6.40; dr. saited shoulders, boxed, 5a54c.; short clear sides, boxed, \$6.00a6.50; whisky, \$1.23 "The cost of maintaining the army is standard A. \$5.25, granulated, \$4.25

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, May 12.-Cattle-Good demand today at an advance of SalSc.; Beef catle brought \$1,90a5.25, mostly \$1.35a4.75; exporters, \$4.60s4.85; stockers and helfers \$3,90a185; calves, \$6,50a6,75. Hogs-Advanced 5a19c. on continued good demand; orime heavies sold at \$4.65; hogs sold at \$4.20m4.65; the bulk going at \$4.35a4.65; has \$16,000, and the officer in charge of light weights, \$4.45; good to choice, \$4.25a Cavits arsenal \$5,000. It doesn't seem 4.55; best light weights, \$4.55; good to likely that he will draw his full salary choice, \$1.55at.65. Sheep-Ruled steady on this year. The civil and criminal courts fairly active demand: shorn sheep sold at \$3,25a4.25; yearlings, \$4,35a4.50; clipped lambs, brought \$3.75a5.75; wooled, \$5a5.25. Receipts-Cattle, 2.000 head; hogs, 22.000 bend; sheep, 34,500 head.

East Liberty CattleMarket.

East Liberty, Pa., May 15.—Cattle—Steady; extra, \$5.005.15; prime, \$4.555; common, \$3.904.15. Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, \$4.55a4.50; best Yorkers and heavy Yorkers, \$4.65a4.55; light Yorkers, \$4.25a 1.35; pigs, as to weight and quality, \$4a i 15; good roughs, \$3.65a4; common to fair, \$2.75a3.30. Sheep-Steady; choice clipped, \$1.15a4.25; common, \$3.15a3.65; choice clipped lambs, \$1.99a5.15; common to good, \$4,25a4.80; spring lambs, \$3a7; veal culves, \$5,50a5.75.

New York Live Stock.

New York, May 13.-Beeves-Market dow; steeps and fat cows a shade lower steers, \$4.60a5.02%; oxen and stage, \$384.55; bulls, \$3.35a4.25; cows, \$2.25a3.75. Culves-Opened firmer; closed quiet; veals, \$la-Sheep-Wenk; lambs, 10c. spring lambs, 25afec, lower; sheep, \$3,5a 4.25; lambs, \$4.65a5.25; spring tambs, \$6.25a 6.00; \$2.50a.3.50 per head. Hogs-Higher at

Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 13.—Cattle-Receipts light, quiet and steady. Hogs-Active and stronger; Yorkers, good, \$1.50; roughs, common to choice, \$1a1.15; pigs. fuir to choice, \$4a1.15. Sheep and Lambs -Dull; lambs, choice to extra, \$4.50a5; cutts and common, \$4a4.40; sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$4.10a4.20; culls to common. \$1.25ad.50.

Oil Market.

Oil City, Pa., May 12.-Credit balances 82c.; certificates opened 81c. bid; closed 82c. bid for each; no sales; shipments. 78,224 barrels; runs, \$2,260 barrels.

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Washington and way stations, 3.45 p. m.

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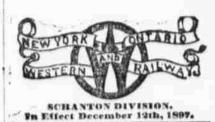
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