

ONE OF our exchanges says that the late winter campaign has been the first sensible Indian fighting done by this nation. This opinion is very generally shared by writers on this question throughout the West. A war that would be sharp, swift and cruel, that had for its object the complete blotting out of the Indians, would find many advocates in the Western States and Territories. It was only the other day that we read of a proposal which was made in Arizona to exterminate the Indians root and branch. Many are of the opinion that such a method of settling the Indian question would be the easiest and cheapest; but the nation would incur a bad odium abroad by the adoption of such a barbarous plan of dealing with the aborigines, and it could not be sanctioned. The whole question is beset with difficulty, and will continue to remain so, as long as the present ideas respecting the Indians prevail.

There was a time in the history of our nation when the red men were supposed to have rights, and there was a disposition manifested to respect them; but that feeling is rapidly disappearing. So long as there was a large extent of country west of the Missouri river, known as the Indian Territory, to which the Indians could be induced to remove when the whites needed their lands and were willing to pay them a nominal price for them, the policy of treating with them prevailed. Of late years, much of this Indian Territory has been occupied by the whites. Many parts of it have been found to be rich in the precious metals, and also well adapted for agricultural purposes, and settlements and cities have been formed and built throughout its vast extent. The Indian really has no territory that he can call his own. There are a few reservations, it is true, but they are coveted; the surrounding whites want them, and the Indian sees very plainly that he cannot retain them very long, and that he is, in fact, already in the way.

The popular view, publicly advocated by influential persons and newspapers, is the old idea that "might makes right." It is now found that we need the entire continent in which to work out our destiny. We are conquerors, and the Indians the conquered. They must accept what we choose to give them, for this whole country, from ocean to ocean, by the law of the strongest, is the property of the white man.

The result is that most of the white men who live in an Indian country have become fully imbued with the idea that an Indian has no more rights than a wolf, and that like that fierce animal, he ought to be shot down at sight. This war of races, with which the West is threatened, can be traced to the prevalence of this most inhuman and murderous idea.

Naturally enough the Indians do not accept the white man's view of the case. Their fathers inhabited this land centuries before he came across the great waters, it was their land. The white man is an intruder. He has no rights which they feel to respect, except those which he has derived from them. Therefore, when they are driven from their lands, their game destroyed, and they, themselves, and their race killed without provocation, the law of self-preservation appeals to them as strongly as it does to those who have white skins. They deem themselves justified in adopting every means of retaliation. Let white men be placed in their position, and how long would they endure the treatment the Indians have received, and not resent it?

There never will be any settlement of this Indian question until a different policy is adopted towards them; unless, indeed, a settlement be obtained, as has been proposed, by exterminating them. They are human beings, and entitled to rights as such. Men by their sophistry may dodge this, and talk about their acts of cruelty placing them outside the pale of humanity; but the stubborn fact still remains that they have rights, which they, in common with us, have derived from the Creator. No nation has ever prospered which has treated the conquered or aboriginal races within her borders as the Indians are treated.

As a people we have acquired a right to speak authoritatively upon this subject. There is not a community on the continent which has had any longer or more intimate experience with Indians than ours. And we have proved, to our own entire satisfaction at least, that where the whites treat the Indians kindly, they are but seldom troubled with Indian wars. We have had difficulties in our Territory; but, in nearly every instance, they can be traced to the wrong-doings of the whites. Frequently our settlements have had to suffer for the misdeeds of strangers outside of our borders or traveling through our Territory.

THE Rev. R. Laird Collier, a noted minister at Chicago, preached a sermon early in this month, in which he made

statements about the futility of the efforts made to convert the Jews, that the Secretary of the Hebrew Christian Brotherhood, Rev. E. Van Noorden, himself a converted Jew, felt it necessary to controvert in a sermon. To strengthen his argument the latter said that, "Twenty thousand Jews in Europe join in worshipping the great king," (Jesus.)

This assertion a Jewish minister disputes, and declares it to be positively untrue. He says there are not twenty thousands of Jews converted to Christianity in Europe. He admits there may be about two or three thousand of baptized Jews there (he thinks this estimate rather high); but there is a great difference between baptized Jews and Hebrew Christians. Jews had suffered so much in every country in Europe, and had been excluded by law from so many privileges, that, to overcome the manifold obstacles in their way, he says, many Jews underwent the formalities of baptism. But nine-tenths of these never enter into a church; they care nothing about Christianity except to be its enemies. A very, very small number of Jews may be said to be honest converts to Christianity; but this Jewish minister seems to doubt whether they are sincere.

He thinks these stories about converted Jews is one of the many disreputable means whereby good and unsuspecting Christians are induced to come out with their quarters and dollars for the benefit of the Jewish missionaries. He cites one instance of the kind to illustrate this. A reverend gentleman of Chicago made a statement lately in a prayer meeting, and it went the rounds of the press, that during the last year a whole Jewish family had joined the Christian Church in Burlington, Iowa. Direct inquiries were made in Burlington in relation to these conversions, and he declares "that the whole assertion is nothing more than a lie, a lie made in a prayer meeting and amongst the pious part of the Chicago people." But the treasury of the Conversion Society is benefitted, and what does it matter?

This is rather hard upon the reverend Secretary and the Society which he represents. We are inclined to believe, however, that the Jewish minister is correct in his statements. These missionary societies, in too many instances, consider "the ends sanctify the means," and tell stories about their operations, which in a less pious cause, would be called harsh names, for the purpose of swelling their funds. The people who believe that the Jews can be converted to Christianity at present, know but little about their Bibles. It may be to the interest of the "Hebrew Christian Brotherhood" and its Secretary to make the credulous, pious people believe that they are converting Jews with the donations they receive; but they can not deceive the Jews, and those who know what is predicted concerning them, by such statements.

By Telegraph.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Washington.—The President sent in nominations to-day.

Kellogg, to-day, introduced a bill to aid the Central Pacific Railroad.

Fessenden reported a resolution to correct an error in enacting the Civil Appropriation Bill by inserting a provision requiring the proprietors of bonded warehouses to pay salaries to store-keepers. Agreed to.

Williams, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably of a bill amendatory to an act to aid the construction of a railroad from the Central Pacific line to Portland, Oregon. It allows any company heretofore designated by legislature to file its assets to said act within one year.

Cole introduced a bill granting lands and aid to the Sacramento Irrigation and Navigation Company; referred.

The bill to repeal the tenure of Office act was called up and postponed.

Drake offered substitute bill amending the Judicial system designed to devolve all duties of Circuit Courts now in existence upon District Courts, and reorganize the Circuit Courts with the District Courts of each Circuit, without action. Adjourned.

Palme reported a resolution relative to persons elected to Congress unable to take the test oath, that they do not have claims to be considered by the House, and should not receive any compensation; adopted by a strict party vote.

Julian introduced a bill to confer a claim to Yosemite Valley. The total number of bills introduced exceeding one hundred.

Palme moved to suspend the rules for the introduction and passage of a bill declaring votes cast for a member of Congress null and void; and the person receiving the next highest number be admitted. Eldridge wanted to know if Palme intended to force the bill through without discussion; after some talk he was introduced and made a special order for Wednesday next.

The report of the Conference Committee was agreed to, making a joint committee on Retrenchment of four Senators and five Representatives.

Logan introduced a bill to abolish the office of Chief of Staff to the General of the Army; passed. Also a bill, which passed, prohibiting retired officers from being assigned duty of any kind or to receive more than the pay and allowances provided for retired officers of his grade.

Lawrence offered a resolution to recall the concurrent resolution for adjournment. He said the reconstruction of Mississippi, Texas and Virginia required legislation now.

Butler said that various business required the adjournment of Congress during the present session.

Dawes, Farnsworth and others desired an early adjournment; they said there was nothing in the way of an adjournment next Friday, unless Congress goes to work on such legislation as was absolutely necessary. A lengthy discussion ensued regarding the propriety of embarking in general legislation during the present session. Finally Lawrence moved the previous question on the adoption of the resolution, which was not seconded.

On motion of Garfield the resolution was laid on the table without division.

Johnson moved the suspension of the rules to allow him to offer a resolution declaring, in aid of the 15th amendment, that the House never intended Chinese or Mongolians to become voters. The rules were not suspended, says 42, yeas 106; a strict party vote.

Schenck reported a resolution adopted last session, recommending to the President the renewal of negotiations with Great Britain regarding commercial intercourse, and securing the rights of Americans in fisheries on the coast of British provinces, and navigation on the St. Lawrence; adopted; adjourned.

The House Judiciary Committee agreed not to report any bills involving general legislation.

The Tribune's Washington special says that the Senate Judiciary Committee will report a new Tenure of Office bill not applying to members of the Cabinet, allowing the President to make removals without assigning reasons, leaving the Senate to make such examination as it pleases. While during recess he may suspend and appoint at pleasure, submitting his action to the Senate twenty days after re-assembling.

Senator Lemoine, plenipotentiary from the Cuban revolutionary government, reports the insurgent army as being eighteen thousand strong; well drilled and well supplied with arms, lately received from the United States. Many Americans are interested in the revolution and profess great confidence that the Administration will soon assume a friendly attitude towards the Provisional Government.

A considerable number of Quakers visited the President to consult about Indian affairs. It is fully known that Grant intends to appoint General Ely Parker, Commissioner of Indian Affairs and remove at least three fourths of the Indian agents and appoint a majority of Quakers.

The Richmond *Whig* says there will be a large immigration to Virginia this season, from Europe. Northern men are also prospecting for a settlement.

Memphis.—The *Appeal* Little Rock special says Government has notified the Legislature that martial law is removed from Crittenden county; the last one in the State; recommending the re-establishment of a court of claims. Both houses agreed to adjourn till April 1st.

Chicago.—The Tribune's Omaha special says that the Union Pacific Railroad commenced running passengers and mails to Ogden on Thursday.

A dispatch from Georgetown, Colorado, says that the greatest yield of silver for the same number of tons ever worked in Colorado, and the heaviest button silver finished in one cupelle in America was taken from Brown & Co.'s lode. Twenty-nine tons of ore was reduced in one cupelle, yielding a button weighing 532 pounds of silver, which was shipped to Philadelphia for coinage.

Private letters received here from Cuba represent the cause of the insurgents as favorable. It is considered impossible for the Spaniards to suppress the insurrection. The insurgents maintain themselves. They number more than half the island, outside of the principal cities, and their numbers are constantly increasing.

New York, 23.—Several passengers on the ship *James Foster*, made affidavit yesterday, charging the carpenter with the murder of two persons, and the boatswain with the murder of a seaman. It is also alleged that other officers of the ship were implicated in these murders. The first made died at his residence in Brooklyn on Sunday.

The news boys at the Brooklyn lodging house, yesterday, raised a rebellion because a negro boy was allowed to lodge there. The police quelled it.

Governor Hoffman promised to preside at a Fenian reception of Cannon and Costello.

It is reported that James Fisk is negotiating for the purchase of the New York Commercial Advertiser. Fisk says he is determined at least to own two daily papers.

Charlotte.—The *News* publishes a letter announcing the arrival at Cuba of the American expeditionary force in aid of the revolutionists. The force is said to be composed mainly of officers and men who served in the Federal and Confederate armies during the late war. Commanded by Gen. Jennings.

Memphis.—A fight occurred between a body of disguised men and several federal soldiers at Batesville, Miss., on Saturday night. One of the federal soldiers was captured after some sharp firing. The maskers were endeavoring to lynch a negro in the neighborhood.

It is reported that the Tennessee militia lost 15 killed in an encounter with armed men at Woodville. It is not fully confirmed. Considerable excitement and anxiety prevail in that vicinity.

Washington.—Chas. Wilder, colored, has been recommended by the South Carolina Congressional Delegation for Post-master of Columbia.

Washington.—The statement from Charleston that Gen. Henningsen is commanding the American expedition in Cuba is incorrect. The General is now in Washington.

The representative of the Cuban Provisional Government is expected here to-morrow.

Washington, 23.—The Senatorial Republic caucus, after two hours session on the measure, failed to adjourn without action. Morton, Grimes and Sprague withdrew refusing to bind themselves to the action of the caucus. It is generally believed that the law will be suspended for four years.

Admiral Hox writes that Salnave is besieging Aux Cayes, and would soon bombard the place.

Admiral Redford announces his arrival at Lisbon with the flag ship *Franklin*. He encountered heavy weather in his passage from New York. Commodore Penstock arrived on the *Ticonderoga* shortly previous.

Havana.—Advice from St. Domingo of the 10th state that comparative quiet reigns around the capital, but arrests and executions are frequent. On the extreme eastern portion the insurgents are very troublesome. Government has declared martial law in the province of Seiba.

Fabius, with a special commission from the American Government to Washington, carries instructions sent by the Bey of Samana to the United States.

The sugar market is greatly excited at Porto Rico. Government has imposed additional export duties on sugar and molasses.

London.—In the Commons, to-day, Fargher, the Chief Secretary for Ireland, said that the Government did not intend to extend clemency to other Fenians now in prison.

The debate on the Irish church was resumed. Sir Roundell Palmer made a speech favoring disestablishment, but opposing disendowment. He said he would propose a modification bill in committee. Sir John Duke Coleridge, the Solicitor-General, advocated the bill, approving it in all its points.

Madrid.—Popular demonstrations have been made at Barcelona in favor of free trade.

Pesh.—The majority of the elections for the Hawaiian Parliament, so far, resulted in the success of the Despatch party.

Havana.—St. Thomas advised that the Danish authorities, at the request of the Captain General of Porto Rico, banished Dr. B. Estances, suspected of organizing an expedition against the Spanish colonies. He refused to leave, claiming that the action of the authorities was illegal and he was a United States citizen. In this he was supported by the American consul.

The man whose arrest on Saturday caused a disturbance, proved to be a Cuban rebel, tried by court martial and shot. The Gen. General has issued a proclamation to the citizens of Havana, in which he recites the facts in the case and alludes to the lenient policy of Government in merely banishing men as culpable as the man who was shot.

Havana, 23.—In a skirmish near Trinidad the rebel General Schmidt was killed. Press reports state that 23 insurgents, mostly of high rank, was captured and executed near Trinidad; but the insurrection in that quarter is more serious than it has hitherto appeared.

The *Geo*, a newspaper of Matanzas, professes to have information that Florence Jimenez, a rebel General, presented himself to the Spanish authorities for pardon, and says that other leaders of the revolutionary movement of Juntas, Villan and Clare will follow his example, provided their lives are spared.

Haytien news of the 8th says that Salnave was defeated by the rebels, with a loss of 100 men.

A London letter says, Mrs. Jennings Madeline Henriques is about to return to this country, having instituted proceedings for divorce, on account of gross abuse by her husband.

Correspondence.

COVE CREEK FORT, Millard Co., March 10, '99.

Editor *Deseret News*.—In company with the members of the Legislative Assembly of Washington county, Hon. E. Grimes and Wm. Snow, on their return southward, and Elders Joseph E. Smith, Thomas Taylor, Amos Nott, and Angus M. Cannon, I have traveled and preached from Payson to this place, attending thirteen meetings and two previously at Lohi and Spanish Fork. We are now at Hyrum, B. Bennett, and so on. The county of Millard was organized into a stake of Zion. Those called were unanimously chosen President of the Stake: F. M. Lyman, T. R. King, J. E. Robinson, Lewis Brunson, Allen Russell, Ben. H. Robinson, Jas. G. Webb, Wm. Snow, on their return southward, and so on. The county of Millard was organized into a stake of Zion. Those called were unanimously chosen President of the Stake: F. M. Lyman, T. R. King, J. E. Robinson, Lewis Brunson, Allen Russell, Ben. H. Robinson, Jas. G. Webb, Wm. Snow, on their return southward, and so on. 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