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Tom Watson has located himself at last. He says he will swallow Bryan. Towne is also assured of his sympathy.

The Chicago police have found a mystery. "Seek and you will find," says the scripture. The police always revel in mysteries.

Open mills or open mints—steady work at good wages payable in 100-cent dollars or enforced idleness and soup houses? Which?

The Paris exposition, like the Omaha exposition, has to play against some strong counter attractions in the shape of war demonstrations.

New York must be a queer city. With a killing temperature up in the 90's, an audience of many thousands was drawn to witness a brutal prize fight.

The jealous care with which each of the powers watches the moves of others in the Orient indicates that the heathen Chinese is not the only one who has peculiar ways.

England is said to be considering the plan of reserving a tract of land in South Africa in which war maneuvers are to be conducted each year.

"Where war kills its hundreds the gold standard kills its thousands" was a favorite expression used by the 16 to 1 candidate for the presidency four years ago.

Omaha is losing another great opportunity. Count Waldersee, the new commander of the allied forces in China, has changed his mind and, instead of traveling to Hong Kong by way of Omaha and San Francisco, he proposes to go by way of Genoa and the Suez canal.

Eugene Debs has also accepted a presidential nomination, but he didn't travel back to Indianapolis, whence he hailed, but enclosed his letter of acceptance in an envelope directed to William Botscher at Springfield, Mass.

Chicago threatens to precipitate a dispute between its census takers because the returns to Washington are said to show only 1,800,000 people, while computations based on the school enumeration foot up over 2,000,000.

LENDING TO ENGLAND.

The placing of half the British war loan of \$500,000,000 in the United States is not favorably regarded in England, if press expressions accurately represent public feeling. The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, has been subjected to some pretty sharp criticism for what seems to be regarded as an unnecessary transaction, although it is admitted that the effect on the English money market will be good.

The announcement made in the House of Commons a few days ago in regard to the loan by the chancellor of the exchequer was not only without precedent, but it also showed that the British government, before it made public its purpose to make a new loan, had through its financial representatives been in consultation with certain financial interests in the United States.

Whether or not a campaign of the international forces will be necessary must be soon determined. The situation appears to have somewhat improved and it is reported that Secretary Root takes an optimistic view of it, both from a military and diplomatic standpoint, but the state of affairs is still grave notwithstanding the fact that the Chinese government has shown that it is not utterly powerless.

EDUCATING FILIPINOS.

Mr. Bryan professes to believe that American rule in the Philippine islands will not result in the better education of the Filipinos. He said in his notification address that "if we expect to maintain a colonial policy we shall not find it to our advantage to educate the people."

NATION'S LIBERAL PENSION POLICY.

Most people have no adequate conception of the liberality with which the United States government has treated the union soldiers. The pension figures that will appear in the forthcoming report of the commissioner of pensions—an advance statement of which The Bee has received—are eloquent testimony to the nation's gratitude to its defenders.

SWIFT PUNISHMENT.

The profession of train robbing has never been a profitable one in the west, neither is it conducive to longevity. The short but decisive battle between officers of the law and the outlaws on the Kansas-COLORADO border proves the holdup business to be an excellent means of committing suicide.

THE ROAD TO FAME.

All that a man need do to now who thirsts for fame is to go into a stylish restaurant or an elevator in a shirt waist. The subsequent publicity will do the rest.

AMERICAN MONEY ABROAD.

American eagerness to subscribe for the new British war loan is explained by the fact that these securities are offered at 98, run three years and draw 3 1/2 per cent—which is an attractive investment as compared with the money market here.

GOOD RULE FOR STREET CARS.

One of the street car companies in New Haven has adopted a rule forbidding passengers to stand on the running boards of cars between the seats.

VARIATIONS OF SHANGHAI LIARS.

The Shanghai liars are at their old game. The demand for tales of horror and carnage from Peking having fallen to zero, these Munchausens of the Orient have been obliged to open other avenues of misinformation.

LARGE STOCK OF WORDS.

Mr. Bryan talked of "imperialism" at length. His party platform had declared that the paramount issue, and in subsequent loyalty he has set out, as the party leader, to make it paramount.

COURT RECORD REVEALS THE TRUE WORTHINESS OF CIGAR SMOKERS.

Many smokers in taking a cigar from a box will select one with spots on the wrapper, it being an old tradition that nature put these marks on the growing leaves of none but good tobacco.

FIGHTING FIRE WITH FIRE.

The fighting farmers of Kansas are about to enter upon a novel campaign in their own interests. They propose to organize a corporation with \$200,000 capital, divided into 100 shares, for the purpose of establishing warehouses in various large eastern cities through which their farm products can be handled and sold in competition with the grain elevator trusts.

COMMANDER OF THE ALLIES.

Most of the powers are said to have signified their willingness to accept Count Waldersee, one of the most distinguished German soldiers, as the commander of the international forces in China, and a Washington dispatch says that the United States will accept him if the necessity exists at the time of his arrival in China for an international army to begin a campaign.

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HONOLULU.

Republicanism is catching in Honolulu. The Honolulu Herald is publishing a Republican rally and reception there on July 26, the date of the return of the delegation to the Philadelphia convention. It had all the trappings of a party rally—bands playing, clubs marching, orators were cheered and burning words of party loyalty thrilled a multitude of new-pledged sovereigns.

REPUBLICANISM IN HOERLAND.

Uncle Paul Kruger is accused of trying to Bryanize the Boers by telling them that the fiat paper currency of the Transvaal government is as good as Bank of England notes. The crafty old leader evidently favors the free and unlimited coinage of wood pulp.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY BOTH WANT TO BORROW MONEY AND ARE REACHING OUT INVITING HANDS TOWARD OUR SURPLUS, WHICH IS QUITE LIKELY TO BE FORGOTTEN TO THEIR COMMON ENEMY.

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SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Baltimore American. The trouble is now whether the supply of missionaries in China will hold out long enough to let the massacre report bureau in active operation.

INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL: AT A "MOTHERS' CONGRESS" HELD IN CHICAGO LAST WEEK MRS. LILA HARDY TOLD THE ASSEMBLED MATRONS "HOW CHRIST WOULD HAVE BROUGHT UP CHILDREN."

Rev. Cyrus Townsend in the Ladies' Home Journal: Western dioceses are bishop-killing at best. No, that is unjust; it is the church herself which kills the bishops. She puts them in positions where their faculties are taxed to the utmost.

DETROIT FREE PRESS: "I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN HARRY HAS INDULGED HIMSELF IN AN EXTRAVAGANT LUNCHEON DOWN TOWN."

PHILADELPHIA PRESS: "DID MR. SLOMAN REALLY PROPOSE TO YOU LAST NIGHT?"

CHICAGO NEWS: "SHE TALKED TO HIM JUST TO LET HIM KNOW HE WASN'T AFRAID OF OLD BACHELORS."

CHICAGO POST: "I LIKE TO HEAR A MAN SPEAK WELL OF HIS WIFE."

GREAT NATURE HAS GIFT US WITH SPELLS LIKE THE SPELLING OF THE SPECTER.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Chicago's summery canyons are pretty effective cemetery promoters. Don't kick about the temperature. It will be cool enough next winter.

Reports from Shanghai lend peculiar significance to the common Chinese petardonymy Li.

Men who wear celluloid collars during hot spells should not complain if they "get it in the neck."

Coal brings \$150 a ton at Cape Nome. The price is calculated to produce a coolness between dealers and consumers.

Buffalo's exposition, employing and attracting extra thousands, is expected to result in swelling the census of the town.

What the country needs just now is some means of canning the surplus heat for winter consumption. There are "millions in it."

President Harper of Chicago university thinks he can live for a week on 15 cents a day. No doubt of it. But he will look like 13 cents when the week is up.

The success of the public baths at St. Paul materially brightens the halo of the old town without increasing the treasury deficit. The natives take kindly to water for external use.

An eastern university is wasting time and good money in sending an expedition to Alaska in search of fossils. The home supply is abundant. For instance, the tail of the fusion presidential ticket.

Up in Minnesota the other day a frisky cyclone sloped with a woman half a mile. Her accordion skirt worked on the parachute plan and landed her gently in a frog-puddle. Her marvelous escape silenced the croakers.

A California widow succeeded in pulling her husband's estate through courts without discharging an extra widow or two, or seriously diminishing the assets. Evidently the legal profession on the coast is losing its cunning.

Joey's cup is overflowing in St. Louis and fame is perched on the bridge. Documentary proof has arrived showing that St. Louis man in the ranks captured Mrs. Aguinaldo's wardrobe. A public acknowledgment of the town's penchant for old clothes increases the gaiety of the season.

A defunct item comes from London to the effect that a town judge created a great scandal by permitting the barristers to doff their wigs thereby exposing to a rude multitude a large assortment of bald heads. Why the exposure should be classed as a scandal is a mystery.

Shining signs of long practice in the science of hair splitting.

Here is where the joke comes in. Demand always creates supply. An ingenious grover found that he could produce the spots by sprinkling the growing plants with parath. He then got a patent on the process and brought suit against another for infringement.

The suit, moreover, has brought out the fact that no end of other fellows have been assisting nature to put spots on her tobacco leaves. An idea of the number of persons interested in knowing this may be gleaned from the statistics of the tobacco industry for the fiscal year just ended.

The treasury is a source of never ending democratic solitude. In democratic times it is a deficit which worries them and in republican times a surplus.

Cut Prices Photo Supplies For Monday Only Optical Goods. Cramer Crown Plates—49c, 4x5 size, per dozen. Seeds No. 27 Plates—49c, 4x5 size, per dozen. Madding Masks—18c. Drying Racks—15c. Extra Heavy Ferrotipe Plates—15c. Developing and Printing equal to professional work.