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That Russia wants part of Norway is not surprising in view of the great amount of territory it is sure not to get in Asia.

The czar seems to have taken the Kaiser's advice more quietly, if no more willingly, than that tendered by the zemstvo committee.

That frantic call of North Dakota for harvest hands may be but the effort of a grain speculator to counteract the report of "black rust."

If anyone with the cigarette habit has been weaned of it by the new Nebraska anti-cigarette law he has not yet put himself on public exhibition.

The American version of "The Mikado" is now being performed at Tokio, with Secretary Taft as star actor, supported by the real mikado.

Judging from the proceedings before Judge Sears, it would seem that John T. Caters not only wanted to fence in the boulevard, but the city hall as well.

It is now said that China will not sign an exclusion treaty with the United States, but this will hardly make it easier for coolies to pass the border.

Another fatal gasoline explosion reminds us that the ordinance for the regulation, storage, sale and inspection of explosives still remains in the pigeon-hole.

In its impetuous fight with the mosquito the marine hospital corps seems to have failed to provide a line of defense and the enemy has become aggressive.

The demand for a genuine and "un-colored" republican candidate for governor in Iowa does not necessarily mean that the race question is to become an issue in that state.

Paul Morton is now president of the Equitable, with a salary only \$30,000 higher than the president of the United States. Retrenchment has begun in the Equitable in dead earnest.

The people of New Orleans appear to derive a peculiar kind of pleasure out of the yellow fever outbreak, because it proves that they have not become panic-stricken at the first report.

The arrest of people spreading false stories of yellow fever at Memphis recalls the fact that some towns have adequate means of punishment for people who would injure them with slanderous tales.

"A tariff on zinc helps miners," says the Democratic Denver News. Having accepted the concrete instance it is probable that the general proposition of a tariff helping trade generally will be the more ardently denied.

Arkansas has indicted six of the members of its last legislature on charges of hoodlumism. As that legislature was known to be particularly "anti-monopoly" in its tendencies, it would seem that the railroad pass is not the only form of bribery.

A HEAVY INDEMNITY.

Until the meeting of the peace conference there probably will be no definite information in regard to the amount of the indemnity that will be asked by Japan, but it is the opinion that the sum will be sufficient to reimburse Japan for the cost of the war, which is approximately a billion dollars.

But while this is admitted, there is a very general feeling that the victorious power should observe a reasonable measure of moderation in her demands. She desires peace and demands deemed to be excessive by Russia would possibly render abortive the efforts for peace.

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