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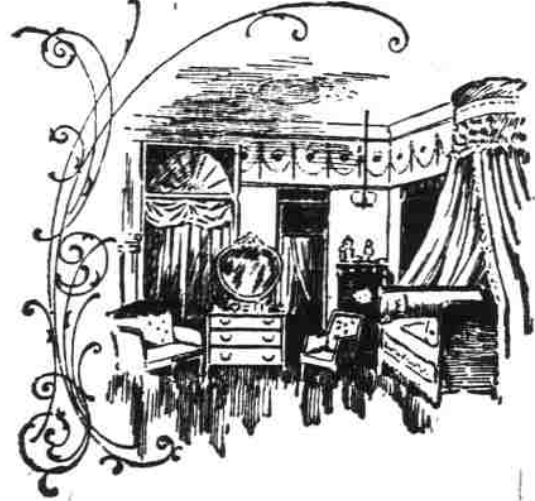
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THE OPPRESSED FILIPINOS.

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of the Kansas City platform." With some people that will atone for a reputation of the United States constitution. Mr. Simmons said he was "prouder than ever of the great leader (Bryan); he stands today the first citizen of the land; first in wisdom and breadth of power and moral grasp, the peer of any man living in the world today."

Cleveland's former cabinet does not support Bryan to any great extent. John G. Carlisle was elected last week to the presidency of the Lawyers' Sound Money Campaign club, and Wilson S. Bissell and Daniel S. Lamont are as firm in their advocacy of the gold standard and in their opposition to Bryanism as Mr. Carlisle. Nor is Mr. Carlisle the only democratic lawyer in the new Sound Money club. He is associated with Wheeler H. Peckham, Franklin Barrett, George C. Rives, George Hoadley, Francis Lynde Stetson and other men of prominence who vote the democratic ticket when, as the Times says, there is a democratic platform.

The Swiss republic has a standing army that is forty times as large as ours proportionately to the population. It also has the referendum and several other things, but no signs of a war or an empire. The United States is not the only successful republic on earth.

In answer to Bryan's declaration that the republican party claims credit for beneficial acts of Providence, Roosevelt says he is willing to admit a fusion of the party with Providence but he never knew of the democratic party having acted with Providence.

Dr. MacArthur, the well known Baptist minister, in speaking of Chinese missions, said he doubted if China had an organization so vile as Tammany. He might also have mentioned the North Carolina red shirt boxers.

The news from China indicates that the empress doesn't mind beheading a few officials if a little thing like that is necessary in order to be let alone.

Four weeks from today the national campaign of 1900 will be a thing of the past.

That was a rousing reception that Roosevelt had in Lincoln, Neb.

A man out west gives bankers a tip for making a tidy sum of money in case Bryan is elected. The plan is as follows:

In October of 1900 a certain banker, having \$106,000 on deposit in his bank and believing Mr. Bryan will be elected, takes the \$106,000 to Wall street, and purchases 200,000 Mexican silver dollars for 53 cents each—each of these heavier and finer than the American silver dollar. He then stores his Mexican silver dollars in his vaults.

In March, 1901, Mr. Bryan being president, and a free silver coinage law enacted, the banker takes his 200,000 Mexican silver dollars to the United States mint and has them coined into 200,000 American silver dollars!

He then issues a notice to the depositors to meet him in the bank and addresses them as follows: "My friends and depositors, you have to your credit in my bank \$106,000, and as I intend to retire from business I herewith give you your \$106,000 in bright, new American silver dollars and you will note that I have \$94,000 left for myself! Before I start on my pleasure trip to Europe kindly tell me whom I shall thank for this handsome present?"

In the year 1896 the average attendance in the public schools of this country was 9,747,015, for whom 400,325 teachers were employed, at an expense of \$116,377,778. The total outlay for education in public schools being \$184,452,780. In 1897 there was an average daily attendance of 10,089,620 children there were 409,323 teachers, officers, and teachers were paid \$119,308,542, and the whole expenditure for public school maintenance was \$187,320,602. In 1898 they had 10,286,092 daily attendance, 409,193 officers and teachers were employed to conduct them, at \$123,809,412, and the whole cost of public schools was \$194,020,470.

The Washington Post thinks the appearance of Sixto Lopez, the Filipino emissary, in this country is untimely, to say the least, and says: "He will do the cause of the Filipinos no good and most certainly will prove an embarrassment to the democrats in the further exploitation of their paramount issue. The manifestos which he has issued from London have naturally fallen flat. If our democratic friends have brought him here—and it is difficult to credit such a theory—they cannot too soon send him back to London."

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Mrs. Frank Leslie has again resigned her editorship of Leslie's Monthly, but it is said that her "resignation" is of the kind to which she is not resigned.

The recognition of the labor union seems to be the issue now in the coal fields. Wages have been raised to the point demanded.

A New York physician thinks the heavy shoes that are now fashionable for women's wear, as well as the present style of corset, are going to increase their doctor bills this winter. Makers of fashions evidently act on the French motto that it is necessary to suffer in order to be beautiful.

Some of the valuable records at the Woodlawn police station in Chicago, used in tracing criminals, have been eaten by two goats.

Chemical examinations made in the laboratory of the university of Urbana, Ill., have shown that soil in which for four years Indian corn has been annually raised showed 50 per cent. more exhaustion than soil on which for the same length of time there had been a rotation of crops.

The business concerns in Germany having the largest number of employees are Krupp's works, at Essen with 44,087 workmen; the Hamburg-American line, at Hamburg, with 14,643; North German Lloyd, at Bremen, with 11,200 hands; the Vulcan shipyards, at Stettin, with 7,208 workmen.

STATE POLITICS.

At the regular meeting of the McKinley and Roosevelt club of Hickory tomorrow night, Prof. J. J. Britt, of Bakersville, will address the club on the issues of the day.

Your sins will find you out, Mr. Simmons, but if you can use your machinery against Carr and Waddell, as successfully as you used it against the republicans, your chances are good for an election whether you enjoy fruits of fraud, intimidation, redshirting, or not.—David Record.

There are only 2,369 white voters in Edgecombe county, yet that county went democratic (?) in August by 3,500 majority. Now, the question arises, will the Carr and Simmons vote combined in Edgecombe be 2,369, or will they still have that 3,500 majority? Will they have all the "niggers" down there to go democratic (?) again? If the combined vote is only 2,369, will they not show to what extent fraud and vote stealing were practised?—The Caucasian.

When J. B. Fortune, independent (?) candidate for congress, went to fill his appointment to speak at Boiling Springs, Cleveland county, he only found six persons present, and as they all said they were Buxton democrats the ex-postmaster, ex-senator, ex-clerk, etc., declined to speak. Very little time changes all things. Time was when Fortune could draw a larger crowd than any republican in Cleveland county.—Hickory Press.

BRYAN'S PLATFORM

My platform is like Joseph's coat, A crazy-quilt to get a vote. The wildest hobby I will mount, If I can call it paramount.

Come ye to me who nurse a sore, And I will cure you evermore. On one thing only I'm intent— I want to be your president. —Bryan's platform, per Col. Gruber.

McCLURE'S FOR OCTOBER.

The October number of McClure's opens with an article on "The Strategy of National Campaigns," attractively illustrated by Jay Hambridge. The frontispiece, showing Governor Roosevelt and Senator Hanna in conference at republican national headquarters, and the strikingly original portraits of Cleveland, Blaine, Quay, Croker, Bryan and others, lend especial interest to this paper on the tactics of party managers in the presidential campaigns of the past twenty-five years. The author has been in the thick of the fight and has evidently been brought very closely into contact with the great leaders in the battles which he describes.

"Want" ads. in the Gazette reach Asheville people.

Boarding houses advertised under classified head in the Gazette People's Column.

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Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31st. The thermometer would not have registered such a mark if some bad boy had not put some Rumford Baking Powder under it. The Summer Resorts can turn the thermometer up side down and place Rumford Baking Powder under it and it would register 30, just the cost of the powder per lb, viz. 30c. Rumford is bound to rise. How much money are you giving away, when you pay 50c. for a baking powder, when you can buy the best (Rumford) at 30c.? Your grocer may offer you a baking powder for a less price than the Rumford, but you can put it down as containing alum and should not be used. All first class grocers sell and use Rumford.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Editor of the Gazette: "All know that in Christian science the patient and practitioner depend on and trust God and God alone for the healing of the body as well as the casting out of sin. Can it be more sinful to die trusting God than it is to die trusting some one else than God? Can the one who advises the implicit trust in God be more sinful than the one who advises implicit trust in something less than God?"

The above paragraph constitutes the gist of the defense or explanation of Mary Hatch Harrison, the Christian Scientist who was in attendance on the child, Henry Parsons, previous to his death. It seems strange that sophisms so apparent should pass unchallenged, or that intelligent people for a moment should be deceived by them. Carried to its logical conclusion the inference from Miss Harrison's statements would be that although God has provided means for the accomplishment of certain ends He is not so much honored by having His children study those means and use them for the maintenance or restoration of health as by having them ignore the means and appeal to Him directly to act independently of them. In other words, they assume that God prefers to work through miracles than in accordance with the ordinary laws of nature, although the experience of the race contradicts this assumption. If one is suffering from thirst the Scientist does not advise him "to trust God and God alone" for relief, while refusing the water everywhere provided. They forget that the same God who supplies water in abundance for daily needs also caused the bearing things to grow "whose leaves are for the healing of the nations." To learn the properties of these mere remedial things to investigate to experiment in the whole realm of nature, animal, vegetable and mineral, surely this is legitimate and praiseworthy and implies no distrust of Him who made all things. If it is not impious to "depend on" the drink of water when one is thirsty, neither is it wrong to look for relief from other ills and discomforts in nature's great laboratory. To repudiate these good gifts, to condemn them all as "drugs" and nostrums is neither wise nor logical. There seems to be no reasonable ground for confidence that when one ignores natural law, trusting that a miracle will save him from the results of his acts, that will be justified. He who casts himself from the cliff is not so wise as he who, recognizing his limitations, walks down the mountain side with care and courage. Trust in God is shown by trusting in the conditions He has enforced rather than in our own ability to override them or His desire to have us attempt to do so. E. H. C.

TEA IN CHINA.

Tea growing, which forms one of China's most important industries, gives employment to thousands of women. This useful plant is cultivated in tea gardens, as in India, but in patches on sloping ground, where it will receive plenty of moisture. Tea grows in China to a height of about three feet, and the first picking is the most important; it consists mainly of young leaves, covered with a whitish down, called the Chinese pekoe, while souehong means small or rare variety; congoo, worked, from being well worked in the after preparation, and Bohea, from the locality.

Great care must be taken not to injure the plant, and thus spoil the next crops. Women and children strip the twigs and can pick about fifteen pounds a day. The leaves are spread on shallow trays to dry off the moisture; they are then thrown on to the hot pans for five minutes and rolled on retan tables before being exposed out of doors for a few hours, during which they are carefully watched, turned and opened out. The process is repeated a second time and the leaves are then dry and dark. Different kinds of flowers, such as roses, orange blossoms, jasmine and gardenias, are used to scent the tea.

Like the French, the Chinese have but two regular meals in the day, one at 8 or 10 in the morning, the other at 5 or 6. There are numerous dainties on the table, which are eaten with the chop sticks, and tea is the beverage. The Chinese some times make their tea in teapots, much as we do, but they also frequently make it separately, directly in each cup, throwing in a few leaves and pouring on them the boiling water. The cups, which are as large as our breakfast cups, are provided with lids, which are left on while the tea is brewing. Pipes are smoked at intervals during the meals.—Chicago News.

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