

New Ulm Review

ERNST WICHERSKI, PUBLISHER.
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A rubber collar is the newest thing. It is probably invented to fit the rubber neck.

How the poor trusts are shivering at the lambasting they expect to receive in the next national Republican platform!

In his inaugural address President McKinley said: "Reform in the civil service must go on." But the same McKinley has caused it to go off—about 10,000 points.

"It is reported," says the Chicago Times Herald, "that Jerry Simpson aspires to a seat in the United States senate." Aspires! What's the matter with "would condescend to accept one?"

Because McKinley blundered, the best young blood of the country must fight out the Filipino war to the bitter end. But will this country permit Mr McKinley to blunder through four years of a second term?

The people who have profited the most by Mr. McKinley's recent civil service order are Boss Hanna, Boss Quay and Boss Platt. And the motto still holds good, "A man is known by the company he keeps."

That member of the Pennsylvania legislature who was arrested for attempting to buy votes for Quay is in no danger. Wasn't it Quay he tried to buy votes for? And is not Quay hand in glove with the administration?

The first gun of the Republican campaign was fired when Mr. McKinley released 10,000 government officers from the restraint of civil service rules. And the president has more of the same kind of smokeless ammunition left.

The social Democracy of Massachusetts, which has put up a full state ticket, has declared for female suffrage, public ownership of all industries controlled by trusts, an eight hour labor day, and for international arbitration.

An Indiana calf recently choked to death in the endeavor to swallow a live kitten. From this tragic incident one can gather something of an idea of the probable effect on the Republican party of an attempt to swallow an anti-trust plank.

The New York Herald has been investigating the recent Republican anti-trust enactments in the various states, and finds among other such laws that have been looked into that the Minnesota law enacted last winter is perfectly harmless—to the trusts, of course. You might as well expect blood from a turnip as effective anti-trust legislation from the Republican party.

The president has practically amended the civil service law to read: "No Democrat is fit to fill a public office."

Time is fast making things even between Schley and Sampson. The former is being lionized wherever he goes and has been presented with swords enough to arm a regiment of cavalry, but Sampson has not even been tendered a cheese knife. It makes a difference whether an officer is on hand when the fight is fit.

The Republican forces in Ohio have had their little skirmish, Boss Hanna and Boss Foraker met in a 12 foot ring, and the senior senator from Ohio was laid out, prize ring rules, in the first round by an under-cut from the mighty Marcus Aurelius Hanna. The latter is now in full control of the patronage of the state administration as well as of the national, he is the genuine article at the head of the national administration.

The administration is much worried by the failure of the Cuban soldiers to surrender their arms and accept the \$75. per capita sent over there for them. They had supposed that the poor, ragged devils would jump at the chance of getting \$75 apiece, more money than probably three-fourths of them ever owned at one time in their lives. They don't know what to make of the refusal, but they fear that it means trouble of some sort, and their fears are likely to be true.

What with Dreyfus, Marchand, the royalists and Anna Gould Castellane, the temperature of Paris is far above normal.

The administration is said to be formulating plans for an early surrender of Cuba to self government. Of course this means that if Cuba will voluntarily become a part of the United States, she will be permitted to do so. No one with an atom of sense believes that it is independence of the United States to be established there. Cuba will never become an independent republic for two reasons. First she is not fit for self government, and second, we want the is-

land ourselves. Laying aside politics these reasons are sufficient for our remaining in control there, as we undoubtedly shall.

Ex-Senator Ingalls figures that trusts are beneficial to the individual consumers, but detrimental to small merchants and manufacturers. We decline, however, to accept his argument that trusts have lowered prices, it is improvements in machinery and other methods of production in all lines of industry, which have lowered prices, and the lowering has been in spite of the trusts, rather than because of them. The only time that a trust ever favors lower prices, for anything but labor and what it has to buy, is when it is crushing out a rival.

The Republican platform of 1856 contained the resolution below. Probably members of the party today will say that it "does not count;" that, like Washington's Farewell Address, the Declaration of Independence, or the Constitution of the United States, it is too old. Here it is:

"The maintenance of the principle promulgated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Federal constitution is essential to the preservation of our Republican institutions. The highway-man's plea that might makes right is in every respect unworthy of American diplomacy, and would bring shame and dishonor upon any government or people that gave it their sanction."

More men, more blood and more money for the Philippines. That is the cheerful outlook. Mr. McKinley has become convinced that Aguinaldo successfully played the role of bribe fox in his dealings with the blue-coated and red-trousered American civilian Commissioners, by staving off active military operations against him until the rainy season came on, while he was preparing for another campaign in the fall. He has also become convinced that any further delay of the volunteers in the Philippines who wish to come home will be dangerous. Convinced of these two things there was nothing left for him to do except to decide to issue a call for volunteers to go to the Philippines, under authority of the army act of the last congress. He has made that decision, but, in keeping with his usual custom of giving the public an excuse for his every important act, will defer issuing the call for volunteers until he gets a cablegram from Gen. Otis saying that more men are imperatively needed over there. It has been found impossible to get any considerable number of the volunteers now in the Philippines to re-enlist, although each man who does so is given travel pay amounting to about \$600.

For the first time in the history of the American congress, that august body will have a speaker from the western states.

Ever since it became known, that Reed would retire from politics and resign from the chairmanship the republican party bosses were busily engaged in selecting his successor. The great question was "shall the speaker be chosen from the western states, or shall the program remain unchanged." The east has had the speakership continually, Indiana being the only state not directly east, whence a speaker in the lower house of congress was once chosen. D. P. Henderson of Iowa will be the third man in authority in the United States when congress convenes and the conclusion might be drawn, that the western representatives in congress will have more sway than they have had before. The Minnesota delegation met a short time ago and unanimously resolved to support Henderson's candidacy, thereby gaining him the victory over Sherman from New York. The new speaker will no doubt reward the gentlemen from the west by assigning to them chairmanships of important committees, and as the western representatives will be more recognized in the next session of congress, they will be in a position to serve their constituents better than heretofore. This is one consolation for the West, although the people do not expect much from a billion-and-one-half congress, such as the last one has been and the next one will be. With men like Hanna, Quay and their peers in the U. S. senate, the lower house, even if it were any better, would be handicapped.

The opposition organs are still vociferating against their opponents, giving them epithets like copperheads, Spaniards etc., but this is done for party purposes only. When Gov. Land favored the return of the 13th Minnesota from Manila, the boys having done more than their share of the fighting, he was foully attacked by the republican organs. It was claimed that the boys of the 13th Minnesota were only too willing to fight for their country, that they would not return, even if ordered to be mustered out. This is all bosh and rot, as loud as Alger-Eagan beef. Letters from

members of the 13th Minnesota abound with complaints made by the boys, who are anxious to return. They all agree that they enlisted against Spain, but not against a lot of semi-savages, and only a few of them, probably having no home, nothing to lose and nothing to gain here, would like to remain there. This constitutes the enthusiasm and patriotism so loudly proclaimed by the administration organs. If the boys return the people of Minnesota will learn soon enough how basely they were deceived by the clamoring of the imperialists for a continuance of the war against the Filipinos. The decimated ranks of the 13th regiment will perhaps cause remorse among those brave men, who so valiantly demand that others should fight, for them to reap the harvest. Enthusiasm was shown in the war against Spain, to avenge the Maine, but this war for oppression of a whole nation is entirely against the wishes of the soldiers enlisted against Spain. Of course, commissioned officers, professional politicians etc. are in favor of a prolonged war until the final submission of the Philippine islands.

VOX POPULI VOX DEI. The people of the United States have passed their sentence regarding the almost outrageous conduct of the navy department and the administration towards Admiral Schley, the hero of Santiago. No doubt exists as to whom belongs this title, although Admiral Schley never claimed any credit for the great naval victory over Cervera's fleet. Admiral Sampson, then in command of the flying squadron, the favorite of the navy department, was far away at the time of the battle, but he nevertheless cabled the administration that he was the man of the day, not unlike Gen. Shafter who performed all his fighting five miles behind the firing lines. But then Sampson and Shafter are the favorites and they must be rewarded.

The people are idolizing Admiral Dewey, and justly so, a braver and better man never lived. Schley's victory over Cervera's fleet was just as important as Dewey's victory at Manila Bay, but for some reason, known to the administration only, Schley's merits have never been recognized, the unassuming hero of Santiago regarded himself extremely lucky not to be court martialed. The injustice done Admiral Schley is somewhat counteracted by the public demonstrations in his honor while Sampson's name is never mentioned except in a manner not very flattering to the commander of the flying squadron in name only, who was awarded the prize money due Schley.

Has Schley been turned down for political reasons? This is not very likely, we rather presume that as the descendant from a German family, immigrated some 150 years ago, he met the dislike of the powers to be, our Longs, Algiers, Macs, Marks, etc. The German-American voters will remember the injustice done their distinguished countryman if such he may be called, in a manner not so easily to be forgotten by the Republican bosses, when the proper time has come. Then surely Schley will be recognized as the hero of Santiago.

THE disgraceful scenes in Paris after the decision of the court of cassation in the Dreyfus case are but a sign of the imperialistic course France is drifting to. Members of the American aristocracy, that is, American women with untold wealth, who have sold themselves to some decrepit members of Europe's so-called hereditary nobility, have made themselves conspicuous in those riotous scenes, and thereby shown their inclination towards imperialism. The army of France is said to feel insulted by the decision of the court and the aspirants to the throne of France are secretly and openly working to arouse the masses, in order to precipitate a revolution. It is easy in France to have a revolution, which at this juncture would mean an overthrow of the republic, but why should Americans sympathize with such a movement?

American citizenship is not good enough for this degenerate class, whose forefathers, (they now call them "ancestors") have accumulated tens, nay hundreds of millions, by robbing the people. They must by aid of this wealth break into foreign nobility in order to gain an empty title or decoration. Countess de Castellane, nee Gould, is said to have been the most prominent in the excesses above mentioned, and this in conjunction with her millions have gained for her the distinction to be the recognized leader of the royalist women of France.

It is only a matter of time, when the fort of our heiresses and their millions in order to gild the barren pedigree of an impoverished foreign nobility, will be unnecessary, if the present policy is adhered to. The president of the United States may become king or emperor of the Philippines and bestow titles upon the faithful. It is hardly to be as-

sumed though, that European heiresses will bring their wealth over here in order to break into this kind of nobility, created by the grace of the Czar of the Philippines.

These efforts will be fruitless, the French people will uphold their Republican government, and even the aid of the American-Franco nobility will not retard the progress of liberty, the vindication of Dreyfus and the overthrow of the imperialists.

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Girls' class (6 to 10 years) Tuesday, 4:30 to 5:45 p. m.; Saturday 9:30 to 10:45 a. m.
Girls' class (over 10 years) Tuesday and Friday, 4:30 to 5:45 p. m.
Boys' class (14 to 18 years) Monday and Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Young ladies class (over 16 years) Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Ladies' class, including married ladies, Tuesday and Friday, 3 to 4 p. m.
Active Turners, Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 to 10 p. m.
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MARKET REPORT.			
Wheat, No. 1	66		
Wheat, No. 2	64		
Corn	18		
Oats, per bushel	20		
Barley, per bushel	40		
Rye, per bushel	35		
Flax	102		
Potatoes, per bushel	40		
Butter, per pound	10-17		
Eggs, per dozen	9		
Wholesale.			
At Mill Delv.		Retail.	
Patent	1.55 1.90	2.05	2.10
Straight	1.75 1.80	1.95	2.00
Bakers	1.45 1.50	1.65	1.70
Graham	1.75 1.80	1.95	2.00
Low Grade	.95 1.00	.95	1.00
Brn	10.00 10.50	.50	.55
Shorts	11.00 11.50	.53	.60
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