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B. C. KERI has made as efficient a clerk as this city ever had. He needs the office and the office needs him. Don't forget it next Tuesday when you vote.

DR. E. W. COOK the candidate for city treasurer is a winner. His friends are making an aggressive campaign for him and such word as fail can not be found in their vocabulary.

THERE is no disaffection in republican ranks in this city, as will be fully shown when the votes are counted next Tuesday. It will be a walk away for the party of good government.

THE peace at any price element can see the cost of a righteous war, but not the greater cost of a weaker policy that not only means eventual war, but a whole brood of disasters.—Ex.

F. M. RICHEY is opposed to open gambling, and will, if elected, enforce the law. He wishes it distinctly understood that he will give the city a clean administration, with an enforcement of the law.

DR. COOK is attending strictly to business, saving wood, so to speak, and gaining strength every day. That he will be the next city treasurer goes without saying. Be sure you get an X opposite his name.

THE republican candidate for mayor never made a pledge which he failed to keep. He pledges himself to give the city a clean administration, and will oppose tramping under foot, the gambling and other laws.

THE president is still talking peace, while every effort possible is being made to prepare for war. It may be that McKinley is more diplomatic but none the less patriotic than his friends have claimed.

It is reported on good authority that the democratic city central committee has raised \$500 to put into the campaign. Anyone wanting to borrow a few dollars should see chairman Ruffner and stay with him until he gives up some of the money.

THE Omaha exposition is growing in immensity at a rapid stride, and when the month of June arrives a show larger and far superior to the continental at Philadelphia in 1876 will be established in the thriving metropolis of the Trans-Mississippi country.

The reasons for Marion's success are patent. Clean, able and honest, with a genius for municipal administration, F. M. Richey never looked over the heads of his constituents, but always had and always will have a word of good cheer for rich and poor alike.

GEORGE PRITCHETT, a prominent democratic lawyer of Omaha, has sued J. N. H. Patriek, a wealthy politician of the same faith for a little attorney fee amounting to \$4,700. Omaha attorneys only need one client per year to enable them to live in good style.

THE election next Tuesday will decide what kind of administration we are to have for the next two years. If you want a clean business administration which will respect the law, then you must vote for F. M. Richey and every other name on the republican ticket.

ALL indications point to the election of E. W. Cook. No better qualified or more deserving man could be found for city treasurer. If every voter indebted to Doc for kind words and services rendered, would cast a vote for the genial sawbones, his majority would be phenomenal.

ALL people who desire a liberal yet conservative and clean administration of city affairs for the next two years will cast their votes for F. M. Richey for mayor. No republican should fail to go to the polls and cast his vote for Mr. Richey as well as for every man on the republican ticket.

"SELL your wheat at thirty-four cents per bushel. If McKinley is elected it will never be worth that price again," was the way Hitchcock of the World-Herald put it in a speech delivered in our opera house in the campaign of 1896. For once in his life Hitchcock spoke the truth—it has never sold for that price since McKinley's election.—Wayne Republican

THE Iowa legislature is still in session, though the chirp of the robins and twitter of the blue birds, sure harbingers of spring and corn planting time, are said to make the farmer members very restless: Iowa is out of joint with her western neighbors in legislative matters as the off years when other states are out of politics is when Iowa is on deck with a legislature.

PEACE OF WAR IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS.

Today President McKinley's firm resistance of the impatience of popular American sentiment and equally firm insistence on Spanish evacuation of Cuba alone, stand between the United States and war, says the Chicago Post. To this situation the negotiations and events of the last two months have swept the two nations. Their culmination cannot be delayed beyond forty-eight hours. Before the Spanish flotilla can reach the quiet waters and coal supplies of Porto Rico we will know whether it is to be peace or war. Spain knows this, for President McKinley has informed her. Through her minister she is today considering the terms proposed by our government for ending the Cuban war by the only means that can end it—the concession of independence and the recall of her army. Whatever may be the details of the negotiations, Spain's withdrawal from this continent is the sine qua non of peace.

President McKinley's negotiations with Spain are today of less sensational and critical consequence than his struggle to restrain the impetuosity of congress rising in obedience to a thoroughly popular horror of Spanish cruelty, treachery and barbarity in Cuba. Ever since Senator Proctor's speech American sentiment has been irrevocably fixed and united that Spanish rule in Cuba must end. The blood of hundreds of thousands of innocents cried to heaven for vengeance. But the American people put wrath and revenge away from them and through President McKinley have demanded peace in the name of justice and humanity.

The report of the inquiry into the wreck of the American battle ship Maine establishing that she was destroyed by a submarine mine for which Spanish connivance or negligence was responsible has stirred the passions of the American people to an intense heat which is reflected in congress. The guarded, judicial nature of that report has had the same effect upon its readers as the cold, unimpassioned recital of Senator Proctor. It has hardened the American heart against Spain so that today there can be no compromise with government by armed cruelty and starvation.

President McKinley is as well aware of this as congress. His sole solicitude now is to get Spain out of Cuba without involving the United States in the horrors of war. To this end he has exerted the last resources of diplomacy. Ever since his inauguration he has persistently pushed negotiations for Cuban peace and freedom. For a twelvemonth Spanish delays and diplomacy have postponed a settlement. But the De Lome incident exposed the duplicity of Spanish diplomacy. Spanish atrocities, Cuban miseries and the blowing up of the Maine shocked the world with the consequences of Spanish delay and precipitated the cry of humanity for instant action.

Today president McKinley alone holds in check the American sentiment that demands the expulsion of Spain from Cuba. Spain knows this and yet her flotilla of thirteen torpedo boats and destroyers is speeding across the Atlantic and another flotilla of six more has been started for the Canary Islands. In a few days the possibility of intercepting these dangerous war vessels will be past. Spain knows this, the president knows it, congress knows it and every intelligent American citizen knows it. And all know what it means. Therefore, the time for Spain to release Cuba without war is reduced from months and days to hours. If President McKinley can not announce Cuban independence by negotiations within forty-eight hours congress will pronounce for Cuban independence by force. Then, having exhausted every honorable means to preserve peace, the president will be compelled to make war which civilization will approve as undertaken in the name of justice and humanity.

It will be peace or war within forty-eight hours and the responsibility rests with Spain.

WYOMING is said to be safely outside the popocarric ranks. The high prices for wool under the Dingley bill, and the increased value of cattle has been an object lesson that the silverites can not put down or explain away. We heard a prominent ranchman say on the train recently that he voted for Bryan at the last election but he knew more now and would never be caught again fighting his own interests that way. He proposed to vote for republican protection and prosperity hereafter, and he said there were others of the same mind.

THE value of true military discipline was never more clearly shown than in the conduct of the enquiry by the naval board as to the cause of the Maine explosion. After exhausting every expedient for nearly four weeks the versatile correspondents had to give it up. They could not get one word of information. The document, however, had no sooner reached Washington than plenty of leaks were found, and the contents of the report were known before it was officially given out.

THE political conditions of the city begin to indicate a sweeping turning down of the old officers and the election of Richey, Cook, Kerr, Guthman, Holloway, Hinshaw, Lutz, Egenberger, Dove, Root and Windham, the true representatives of the best interests of Plattsmouth.

Governor Furnas being authority on horticulture is frequently asked whether the recent cold weather killed fruit. He says peach buds were the

only kind injured and that they were not seriously hurt. He thinks there will be a fair crop of peaches if no further injury is done.

THE voice of President McKinley is for peace and not for war. He continues in a conciliatory mood and will give Spain every opportunity to settle her difficulties without recourse to the sullen arbitrament of war. The American nation of 70,000,000 need not prove that it is afraid of Spain with a population of 16,000,000 and according to the president, great consideration should be shown the weaker power. A small boy may be impudent with less danger to himself than one of mature growth. The opinion, however, is becoming prevalent in this country that the real interest which is having such a tremendous influence for peace, is none other than the stock gamblers of Wall street, and the great corporate interests of the country. It is certainly unfortunate if those Wall street sharks are going to control the administration and subvert every patriotic impulse by bowing to the power of money. We hope for the good of the whole country and the honor of the republican party that the impulses which actuate the president in his peace policy are not as charged, and that patriotic sentiment has not been drowned by the weight of Wall street influence, though circumstances certainly point in that direction. This morning's dispatches have a more peaceful trend than for several weeks, but there is no telling what the morrow may bring forth.

INFORMATION AND OPINIONS.

The little Spanish fleet of boats is sailing on the sea.
The captain waves his battle axe, the mate his snickersnee;
There's going to be scrapping near this country of the free,
As we go marching on. —Walt Mason.

Streams in Ohio and Indiana are all out of their banks and are still rising. Great damage is being done to property on account of the continuous rains. Fall wheat in the flat lands has been ruined, and the outlook for a crop is very slim indeed in these two states.

Had the Maine been guarded as closely as the Maine report there would have been no Maine report.—Ex.

We have heard it remarked that Oswald Guthman, republican candidate for police judge knows nothing of law. Here is a case wherein you can't tell by the looks of a toad how far he can jump. Mr. Guthman is known as a student and while some may have thought him asleep on various occasions he has applied himself to the law and is well read along that line.

The Omaha postoffice building, one of the nicest in the United States, is to have two electric elevators for the convenience of the courts and offices on the upper floors of the splendid granite palace which is now nearing completion.

The Dry Tortugas. Very few people in this country know that these coral reefs, covered by a thin surface of soil, afford such a splendid harbor and are so fully fortified. This harbor is nearer to Havana by some miles than it is to Florida, and is the present rendezvous of the American squadron, not only because of its nearness to Havana but because it affords a far better harbor than Key West. It is said that Fort Jefferson, on the Dry Tortugas, cost \$5,000,000 and covers altogether thirteen acres of ground. The fortifications have been in some what bad repair, but the government is now engaged in restoring its former excellent condition. It will be remembered that this dry and hot little reef is the place to which several of the conspirators were banished for life for their part in the assassination of President Lincoln.

"Long ere the second centennial arrives," wrote Walt Whitman years ago, giving his poet's vision up to prose prophecy, "there will be forty or fifty great states, among them Canada and Cuba. What an age! What a land! Where elsewhere one so great! The individuality of one nation must then be as always led the world. Can there be any doubt who the leader ought to be? Bear in mind though, that nothing less than the mightiest original non-subordinated souls has ever really gloriously led, or ever can lead."

Thirty-six creamery companies are said to have been incorporated in this state during the last year. The advent of the centrifugal separators has been a great boon to the farmers who are not slow to take advantage of the profits to be made. The milk is hauled to a separating station, where the cream is taken out of it in a few minutes and the farmer hauls his milk back to feed his hogs.

Too many men in this country are eager to save the honor of this nation who ought to be saving their wives from breaking their backs scraping the bottom of an empty flour barrel.

A newspaper man with a large vein of humor in his make-up gets the missing word ratchet for increasing newspaper subscriptions in this style: He announces that a certain man in his neighborhood accidentally sat down on a carpet tack. The man, who is represented as a deacon in church, at once sprang up, but said only two words. The last one was "It." The editor gives out that any one guessing the first word and sending in one dollar cash will be entitled to a year's

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In the write up of a funeral an exchange says the deceased lay "quietly in his casket." That was an eminently decorous thing for him to do. There is nothing which mars the solemnity of a funeral more than for the corpse to get up and cavort around among the mourners.

Judge Strode yesterday visited the white house and presented the president the application of General Victor Vifquain, of Lincoln, for employment at the front in the present international difficulties between this country and Spain. General Vifquain is desirous of being given a position where he can use his knowledge of the Spanish language and Spanish customs, derived from eight years' service in American diplomatic circles, for the good of the country. Judge Strode endorsed the general's application and stated that he knew Mr. Vifquain to be both mentally and physically competent to fill any duty that might be imposed upon him. The application, with many others of like character, will be placed on file and considered by the president when opportunity is presented. Judge Strode also filed with General Flagler, chief of the bureau of ordnance of the war department, with his indorsement, the application of the Buckstaff Brothers Manufacturing company of Lincoln for consideration in the bidding on the manufacture of castiron shells.

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