

A COOL DEACON.

BY ELIZABETH ROBINSON. "There be a gret deal of talk nowadays about coolness in time o' danger; but fer reglar up an' down coolness, give me old Deacon Barnwell, said Solomon Mines, as he hitted his chair a little nearer the red-hot stove in the grocery store of his friend and contemporary, Luther Beals.

"I never heern tell of the deacon's goin' ter war," observed Luther, leaning over his counter. "Didn't say he ever went ter war. I jest said he was cool in time o' danger," answered Solomon, rather testily.

"Tell us about it. What kind o' danger did the deacon git into if he never fit in the war?" asked one of the loafers. "I didn't say he got into danger; I said he was cool in time o' danger," replied old Solomon, with a twinkle in his eye.

"Come on, now; tell us about the danger, whosomever it was a nigh on," persuaded another loafer, and the old man began. "As I was a sayin', old Deacon Barnwell was a dretful cool man in time o' danger, but 'tain't mo'n fair ter say the danger wa'n't never his'n. Wall, one day he and his oldest boy was a cuttin' logs; they was choppin' right towards each other, as spry as could be, when just thing they knowed, the old deacon chopped the axe of Peter's hat square off. I tell you Peter was mighty scart, for the ax was turrible sharp, an' the old man a master strong hand at swingin' it. 'A miss is as good as a mile; oh, on, my boy,' said the old man, as peart as could be, an' as cool as a clam.

"Dum kind o' coolness," observed one of the loafers. "Paying no attention to this comment, Solomon proceeded. 'Then one day he was out a-hayin' it, an' one of his gals fell out o' the cart somehows, an' a long piece of her hair ketched onto the cart, an' she was dragged right along by it till the hair pulled out. She was yellin' well, an' when her pa found out what was the matter an' stopped an' got her into the cart again, all he said when she showed him the lock of hair, cryin' like thunder all the time an' her poor head a-bleedin', was: 'Hi! Gret cry an' little wool!' He was just as calm as ever.

"Pity 'twan't his head," said one of the listeners. "This here instance wa'n't as dangerous as some things," continued Solomon. "But a team was a follerin' close, and the teamster had ter pull in his horses sharp ter keep them from steppin' right on the illegal."

TRADE FROM EXPANSION.

Increased Imports and Exports Through Acquisition of New Territory.

From figures just published by the bureau of statistics of the United States treasury department it appears that trade between the United States and its newly-acquired possessions has had growth that is fairly phenomenal, says the Albany Journal.

In 1897, the year before that in which the Philippines passed into the possession of the United States, our exports to the archipelago amounted to only \$94,597. In 1899, our total exports to the Philippines were valued at \$404,195; in 1900, at \$2,640,449; in 1901, at \$4,027,064, and when the figures for the fiscal year 1902 are made up, it will be shown that fully \$5,000,000 worth of American products were sent to the Philippine archipelago.

To Porto Rico this country in 1897 sent \$1,988,888 worth of articles. In the fiscal year 1901 the exports to that island from the United States aggregated \$9,651,000, and a conservative estimate for the fiscal year just closed is that the total value of our exports to Porto Rico will be shown to be well above \$10,000,000.

To Hawaii, which in 1897 received American products worth \$4,690,075, American exporters are now sending about \$20,000,000 worth of goods annually.

Within the same five years, imports from the three insular possessions have likewise increased greatly, but not by such percentage as the ex-

BRYAN'S NEW PARTY.

Silver Men Meet in New York and Decide to Abandon the Money Question.

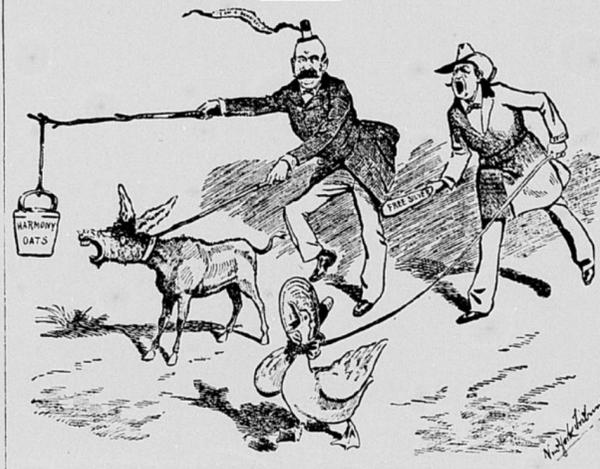
Alarmed and angered by the growing power of Grover Cleveland, David B. Hill and other gold democrats over the democratic organizations in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and other eastern states, W. J. Bryan's friends are going to drop silver, declare the money question is settled and found a new party out of the patches of several old organizations, says a New York report. Announcement to this effect was made by former Senator R. F. Pettigrew, of South Dakota, after a long conference at Manhattan Beach, in which F. E. Dubois, United States senator from Idaho; Prof. Garret Drovers, of North Dakota; George I. Shibley, of Washington, D. C., and other western democrats took part.

Bryan's recent letter to the Tilden club denouncing Cleveland was the first blast of the bugle. During his forthcoming tour of the eastern states he will continue his attacks at every opportunity and endeavor to hold as many of the state organizations as possible.

Pettigrew, Dubois and Shibley are the advance heralds of the new movement. Their meeting to-day was said to be mainly for the purpose of providing some literature which is to be scattered along Bryan's path. After the meeting Mr. Pettigrew said:

"The silver question is dead. What we demanded in 1892 and 1896 was more money. We claimed that better times would result from an increase

THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC ANIMAL RACE FOR THE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION IN 1904.



ports to them. However, the difference in percentage of increase is due mainly to the fact that our imports were far larger than the exports, at the beginning of the period. In 1897 we received \$4,383,740 worth of goods from the Philippines, \$2,181,024 worth from Porto Rico, and \$13,687,799 worth from Hawaii. Imports for the fiscal year just ended amounted, in round numbers, to \$7,000,000 from the Philippines, \$26,000,000 from Hawaii, and \$7,000,000 from Porto Rico.

To sum up, in 1897 the United States sent to the islands which have since become its possessions, products aggregating \$6,773,560, and imported from them goods whose aggregate value was \$20,252,563. In the fiscal year 1902, we sent to those islands \$35,000,000 worth of goods and took from them \$40,000,000 worth. While imports increased about 100 per cent, exports increased more than 400 per cent. And our trade with the Philippines may be said to have just begun to develop. In a few years, when under orderly and wise government directed by the government of the United States the Filipinos will have become more active and enterprising, and consequently more prosperous, the \$5,000,000 worth of exports of the fiscal year 1902 will look as small in comparison with the figures then on the records, as the paltry \$94,000 recorded for 1897 looks now in comparison with present figures.

"What did he die of?" asked one curious youngster. "Dummony," answered Solomon, "and he wouldn't have no doctor. 'What's one man's medicine is 't'other man's pizen,' he kep' a-sayin'; an' a doctor hadn't come next ter nigh him. His wife doctored him all she knew how, an' she was a good woman, an' a master hand at docterin'."

"It's curus," said Solomon, meditatively, as he wound up his throat in a big woolen scarf, "it's curus how a woman will stick ter, an' stand up fer, the most consarned fool of a man, an' the hatefulest an' the meanest; that is, the old-fashioned women does; I can't tell anything about yer new women. I guess the deacon was what ye'd call a good man, though he was so kinder tryin'; his wife never let on but what he was as perfect as they made 'em. 'The deacon's always so calm an' cool,' I've heern her say many a time an' oft, with a kinder upliffin' pride in her voice. And after he died it was 'The deacon was always so calm an' cool about everything.'—Ohio Farmer

16 TO 1 IN TEXAS.

Democrats in That State Have Had All the Free Silver They Want.

The Texas democratic convention of 1898 endorsed the Chicago platform in every particular, and especially commended and approved the declaration "for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to one, with full legal tender qualities and without reference to the action of other governments." Then, as if this were not emphatic enough, remarks the Chicago Record-Herald, the following was added: "We declare that the present war excitement cannot and shall not obscure the money question, upon which the fight in 1900 will be chiefly made, and that the interest now being taken in the 2,000,000 people of Cuba and Porto Rico must not detract from the vital interest of the 75,000,000 of our own people."

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The nomination of a Bryan ticket in New York as one of the minority parties marks another stage in the climination.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

There is undoubtedly a great deal of democratic harmony in the country, but it is some-what obscured by the flying bricks.—Detroit Free Press (Dem.).

David Bennett Hill is now making up by energetic activity the time he lost in 1896, when, to use his own words, he was "still a democrat—very still."—Indianapolis Journal.

Col. Bryan prefers Tom Johnson to John R. McLean, probably for the reason that Johnson is known to be willing to risk something on an uncertainty.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

According to the new apportionment the democrats must gain at least 40 seats in the house of representatives in order to secure a bare control of the next congress. Where are they going to get them? Even the most optimistic men in the party will find difficulty in answering that question.—Troy Times.

The democrats have about concluded to re-ignite the octopus, to put a dab of red paint on its nose, and to walk it up and down the country in order to ascertain whether it is as much of a terror as it used to be. If it is then it will become the chief support in the democratic campaign of 1904.—Cleveland Leader.

Remember 1894. The reorganizers were then in full control, and they led the party to overwhelming defeat. That is true, but Mr. Bryan helped to make the deep sea which overwhelmed the party by voting for the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill. The democracy took to silver because a tariff for revenue only meant defeat.—Indianapolis Journal.

The American people are with Theodore Roosevelt because he enforces their laws without fear or favor. They are with him because he stands for policies of national duty and national honor. They are taking serious thought of no other presidential candidate because of what Theodore Roosevelt has been, what he is, and what they know he will be. And no "flickering flames" of "ambitious partisans" can alter this situation.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

THE REVIEW DIRECTORY

NORTH-WESTERN LINE.

Table with columns for GOING WEST, STATIONS, and GOING EAST. Stations include CHICAGO, WEST SIDE, VAIL, DENISON, ARION, DOW CITY, DUNLAP, and COUNCIL BLUFFS.

BOYER VALLEY AND MNDAMIN BRANCHES.

Table with columns for GOING SOUTH, STATIONS, and GOING NORTH. Stations include WALL LAKE, WEED, BOYER, DELOIT, DENISON, KIRON, SCHLESWIG, and RICKETS.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Table with columns for GOING EAST, STATIONS, and GOING WEST. Stations include COUNCIL BLUFFS, DUNLAP, DOW CITY, DENISON, DELOIT, ELLAS, and CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL.

Table with columns for WEST, STATIONS, EAST, WEST, STATIONS, EAST. Stations include SIOUX CITY LINE, CHICAGO, MANILLA, BUOK GROVE, ARION, BELL, KENWOOD, CHARTER OAK, SIOUX CITY, ASTOR, and COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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- LODGE DIRECTORY: Grand Army of the Republic, John A. Logan Post No. 58, Second Friday evening each month. Sons of Veterans, McHenry Camp No. 53, each first and third Friday evenings. Masonic, Sylvan Lodge No. 507, Tuesday Eve. Knights of Pythias, Dowdall Lodge No. 90, Monday Eve. Redmen, Ute Tribe No. 82, Tuesday evening. Odd Fellows, Denison Lodge No. 628, Thursday evening. Odd Fellows, (German) Sidonia Lodge No. 393, Friday evening. Modern Woodmen, Denison Camp No. 315, Wednesday evening. Woodmen of the World, Hawkeye Camp No. 76, Saturday Evening. Fraternal Choppers, Walnut Camp No. 24, Friday evening. Womens Relief Corps, John A. Logan Corps No. 56, first Saturday 3 p.m. Eastern Star, Sylvan Chapter No. 207, first Tuesday after full moon. Rebekah's, Denison Lodge No. 420, 2nd and 4th Wednesday. Woodmen Circle, Linn Grove, Monday evening. Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Denison Homestead No. 616.
- CHURCH DIRECTORY: Catholic, St. Rose of Lima, First Mass every Sunday at 8 a.m.; High Mass every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School on Saturdays at 9 a.m. Methodist, Sunday Services—Class Meetings, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Epworth League, 6:30; Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening 7:30. Baptist, Sunday Services—Preaching, 10:30; Sunday School, 11:45; B. Y. P. U., 6:30; Preaching, 7:30. Presbyterian, Sunday Services—Preaching, 10:30; Sunday School, 12:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Preaching, 7:30. Episcopal, Services every third and fourth Sundays, 10:30 and 7:30. German Methodist, Sunday Services—Sunday School 9:30; Class Meeting, 12:00; Preaching, 10:30 a.m.; Young Peoples Meeting, 3:00 p.m.; Preaching, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting Thursday evening, 8:00; Choir Practice Saturday evening; Woman's Aid Society meets first Thursday of every month. German Evangelical Lutheran Zion, Sunday Services, Sunday School, 9 to 10 a.m., preaching 10:30 a.m.; Young Peoples Society, every second Thursday eve. at 8 and every last Sunday at 3 p.m. Ladies' society every first Friday 2 to 5 p.m. at the members. Parochial School from Nov. to March. Sunday evening services at 7:30 p.m. every third Sunday during summer. First Church of Christ (Scientists) At McKim Hall, Sundays, 10:30; Sunday School at 11:30. Experience meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 Reading room in connection, open daily. Denison Holiness Band, Sunday services at Episcopal church. Sunday school at 11:30. Prayer and Praise Meeting at 2:30; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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