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CANTY RECOUNTING.
 A ripple of excitement was caused in Minneapolis last week by the speeches of Judge Canty. He has just returned from the Philippines, and gave an account of the conditions there. It was heralded by the republican papers last winter that Canty was an ardent expansionist, and had gone to the islands to get material for crushing the anti's. If so, he must have changed his mind when he saw the conditions there, for he paints a terrible picture of the difficulties this country will encounter in pacifying the islands. He denounces in the strongest terms the administration's treatment of the Philippines.

But after roasting the republican administration Canty switched off and made a most unaccountable attack on Bryan. He objects to Bryan because he is not a trimmer. He wants him to drop free silver because it has been defeated once. He believes in free silver himself, but wants to drop it in order to win. He is willing to vote for Bryan, but does not want him nominated. Here is the most peculiar part of his speech:

"I tell you that Bryan has mismanaged the campaign up to date. There has been mismanagement in the west and treachery in the east. A signal instance of eastern treachery is the action of the Vermont and Pennsylvania democrats in sending Bryan delegates to the national convention. They intend to let Bryan's nomination and McKinley's election go by default. They have put themselves in the position of saying: 'We want to give the Bryan fellows rope enough to hang themselves.' They think that it will insure McKinley's election. They believe that McKinley's next term will be the most corrupt administration of a nation's affairs the world has ever seen. Their hope is that it will prove his political death—that there will then be a strong reaction against both McKinleyism and Bryanism, and that the gold democracy can again assert itself."

"That is, the eastern democrats will defeat Bryan at the polls because they want a return of the Cleveland-Morgan regime. If that is true, did it ever occur to you, Judge, that if they can they will defeat any man on the democratic ticket that is not willing to become a tool of Morgan? Are we to drop a man just because he does not suit the men you yourself denounce as traitors? You classify Cleveland democracy and McKinleyism as the same thing. And yet you want the democratic party to drop the man and the issue that created the difference between the present democratic party and the Cleveland democracy. It is the issue that unites Cleveland and McKinley. If you are as afraid of Cleveland, as you seem to be don't you see the necessity of keeping up the bar that keeps him out of your party? You must have given your judicial mind a vacation and turned your mouth loose without a guide when you uttered the above."

You base your objection to Bryan on the alleged fact that he is too radical. You were not so afraid of radicalism, Judge, when you accepted a nomination for justice of the supreme court on the most radical platform ever adopted in Minnesota—the populist platform of 1892. If you believed in that platform you were far more radical than Bryan ever has been. If you didn't believe it you were guilty of treachery for the purpose of getting an office.

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"I have been a republican all my life, but I cannot vote for the re-election of President McKinley if he is nominated at Philadelphia on a platform endorsing a colonial tariff and favoring the retention of the Philippines. I have spoken and voted against these propositions, and I shall not suppress my convictions at the behest of any man or set of men."
 —Senator Wellington of Maryland.
 Spoken like a brave and conscientious man. And there are thousands upon thousands of men like him in the republican party; men that realize that principles are above party, and that when a party goes back on its former principles it has no further claim to their allegiance. The Declaration of Independence is stronger than Mark Hanna's platform.

Ex-Gov. Altgeld of Illinois is doing splendid work in the East, rallying the rank and file of the democratic party for political reform. It was a splendid committee of earnest reformers led by Gov. Altgeld that did the preliminary work which resulted in the overthrow of plutocratic rule in the Chicago convention of 1896. What they accomplished in the West and South in 1896 is being done this year in the East. The TRIBUNE will give the speech delivered by Gov. Altgeld at Albany, N. Y., in its next issue in full. We know the same will prove very interesting to our readers.

The people are beginning to wonder why they should be compelled to pay war taxes in times of peace, when the government doesn't need the money. The reason is obvious. The Standard Oil company needs the money to conduct its banking business. The people pay the tax, and the Standard Oil company uses the money. As U. S. Treasurer Roberts said, "this is a business matter between the banks and the government, and does not concern the public." Still, there are many who think they need that money worse than Rockefeller does.

Gov. Pingree of Michigan, the noted champion of the people against the corporations, has given up the idea of getting relief from the trust through the republican party. He says there is no use hoping the republican party will do anything in the matter, and that he believes the hope of the people is in the democratic party this fall. Pingree is the most influential public man in Michigan and his accession to the Bryan ranks is most cheering to the friends of reform. Verily "our cause is marching on."

One of the most noticeable things in all the Republican State platforms this year is the hearty demand for the passage of the shipping bill, which has been favorably reported to each branch of congress.—Market Review.
 It would be more noticeable if they did not endorse a measure that the Standard Oil Company wants.

Judge Canty wants each state to trot out its favorite son, and let the democratic convention take its choice. Nebraska's favorite son to be barred. Has some siren whispered in Canty's ear that he is Minnesota's favorite son?



FRIHETSFORKLARINGEN.
 Allsedan fjerdje juli frändet började har det varit en pligad att läsa frihetsförklarigen från talarestolen. Men denna pligad måste utlemnas i år såvida man ej vill stöta McKinley's anhängare. Antigen måste frihetsförklarigen ändras eller utlemnas helt och hållet, eller också måste de som tro på McKinley's nyomodiga republikanism hålla för örnen medan läsnigen fortgår. Se här en del af hvad de måste höra, och de kommentarier de ofrivilligt måste göra såvida de tänka alla:

"Alla meniskor äro födda likställda."
 Men McKinley har förklarar att innevarande i de erfräde landen ej ha några politiska rättigheter, och kunna ej regera sig själva. Antigen ljuger frihetsförklarigen, eller också äro dessa innevarande ej meniskor, ty McKinley kan icke vara feltagen.
 "Alla regeringar erhålla sin rättmätiga makt från de regerades samtycke."
 Men Filipinerna hade aldrig samtyckt till Spaniens makt. Derför egde Spanien ingen rättmätig makt öfver dem, och hade ingen rättighet att sälja dem. De ha aldrig samtyckt till Föränta Staterna makt öfver dem. Derför äga vi alla ingen rättmätig makt öfver dem, såvida frihetsförklarigen är sann. Men om den icke är sann hade Föränta Staterna ingen rätt att slå sig fria från England. Alltså äro vi rättvisligen Englands undersåter ännu, eller också har McKinley handlat orätt.

Sedan följer listan på de orättvisor kung Georg III begått mot det land.
 "Han har upprättat en mängd nya embeten och sändt hit en svärm af embetsmän att pågå vårt folk och förtära deras egendom."
 McKinley's regering står just färdig att skicka till Porto Rico en här af embetsmän. En guvernör med en lön af \$8,000 om året är allredan utsänd. Minne-ota är mer än dubbelt så stort och ofatligt mycket rikare, men dess guvernör erhåller endast \$5,000 dollars om året. Efter guvernören följer en lång lista af embetsmän med lika drygt tilltagna löner.

Om Föränta Staterna hade rättighet att motsätta sig ett sådant tillvägagående så har Porto Ricos folk samma rättighet.
 "Han har hållit en stände arme ibland oss i fredstid."
 Just hvad McKinley gjort i Porto Rico och Cuba.
 "Han har samtyckt till stiftandet af lagar för att afskärta oss från handel med alla delar af världen."
 Men kung George tillät dem ändå att handla med England. McKinley's regering har afskärat Porto Ricos handel till och med moderlandet. Om Föränta Staterna hade rättighet att klaga öfver kung George så har Porto Ricos folk ändå större skäl att klaga öfver McKinley.

"Han har gifvit sitt samtycke till stiftandet af lagar för att pålägga oss skatter utan vårt samtycke."
 Porto Rico tullagen och de höga skatterna på Filipinerna—högre än Spanien någonsin beskattade dem—upp i dagen. De amerikanska kolonisterna måtte ha klagat orättvist eller också ha folket på Porto Rico och Filipinerna rätt.
 "Han har afsagt regeringen här genom att förklara oss utom hans skydd och förande krig emot oss."
 Hvad är det nu McKinley gjort med Filipinerna?

"Han har plundrat våra haf, ödelagt våra kuster, bränt våra städer, och dödat vårt folk."
 Dit McKinley. Nej, det här duger ej längre. Jag måste gå hem annars kommer jag ovillkorligen att tro att McKinley har orätt och det duger ej för en republikan.

Så der kommer det att låta för en republikan a la McKinley som är nog oförvagen att lyssna till frihetsförklarigen uppläsande den nästkommande fjerdje juli. Den som vill följa McKinley's baner gör bäst i att stanna hemma, kasta frihetsförklarigen på skräphögen och läsa Eddys och McClearys tal öfver Porto Rico tullagen i stället.
 Men vi som motsätta oss erfringskriget, vi kunna frya den örorkiga fjerdje. Vi kunna lyssna till Jeffersons öddliga ord och hälsa dem med dånande hurraprop. Min vän, om du vill frya frihetsdagen som en ärlig vän af frihet så kasta af dig de gamla politiska banden som binda dig vid McKinley's skrankliga kejsartön, och kom med oss och lyssna till frihetsförklarigen.

OLA VÄRMLÄNNING.

LOCAL BREVITIES.
 Otos has 2 furnished rooms to rent for gentlemen. 9c
 Window glass, all sizes, at Carlson Bros. & Frost's.
 Just received a carload of feed at Sam Govin's feed store. 11-2
 H. T. Olsen transacted business at New London last week.
 Miss Frances Gould has returned from a visit in the cities.
 Miss Nellie Haley was home from Kerkhoven over Sunday.
 Miss Amice Ackerman is home from a visit in Barry and other points.
 Miss Cecelia Soderlund visited New London friends last week.
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 Miss Viola Howard of Spicer was a Willmar visitor last Friday.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Ahlstrom spent Sun- day with their son John and wife at Green Lake.
 Mrs. M. Swenson went to Litchfield Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of her nephew.
 Låghjulade vagnar (trucks) till salu hos Stansberry & Spicer. De bästa, 3 1/2, \$40.00 10-3
 Miss Soderberg returned to Atwater last Friday after a visit at the home of B. S. Covell.
 Miss Mame and Mr. Andrew O'Brien came down from Graceville Friday for a short visit.
 Mrs. C. H. Zealand returned from an extended visit at her old home in Canada Monday.
 Rev. C. H. Johnson and family are enjoying a visit from Mr. Johnson's sister of Chicago.
 The Ladies Guild will meet with Mrs. A. Adams Thursday afternoon. All are cordially invited.
 Judge A. F. Nordin made a trip to Duluth and other points last week to look over the political situation.
 Miss Martha Moss went to Minneapolis Tuesday to attend the commencement exercises at Augsburg Seminary.
 A. B. Gates and family left yesterday for Minneapolis and from there they will go to Machias, Maine, for a visit.
 Sheriff Odell has gone to Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he will spend several weeks in the hope of benefiting his health.
 The Ladies Guild will serve coffee at the home of Mrs. Adams Thursday afternoon, May 3. All are cordially invited.
 Stansberry & Spicer have a full line of Buggies and Carriages. Everything new. The best for the price ever sold. 10-3
 W. W. Knight has contracted to move a number of buildings for some Glenwood parties. He will commence work about May 15.

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 Mrs. C. Peterson and daughter, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lien, returned to their home in Herman, Tuesday.
 Peter Rasmussen has made several changes in his barber shop, which not only gives him more room, but also adds greatly to the appearance of the place.
 See, young maiden, that thou takest the genuine Rocky Mountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine Co., if thou likest thy fair face. 35c. A. E. Mossberg.
 Chris. Sandven, of Hillsboro, N. D., has been spending the past week with Willmar friends and relatives. Chris. reports his barber business as being quite satisfactory at that place.
 The McLaughlin Mercantile Co., the wide-awake merchants, are again to the front this week with a liberal amount of advertising. They are enjoying an excellent business as a result of this liberal use of printers' ink.
 O. A. Hedin will meet his cousin, Aug. G. Anderson, a former citizen of this Co., at Minneapolis next Wednesday, who is on his way from Juneau, Alaska, to his former home in Sweden. Mr. Anderson has large business interests in Alaska.
 A surprise party was given at the residence of J. W. Styles Monday evening in honor of Miss Rena Hill, who has been making her home with them for some time, and who leaves Wednesday for Oklahoma, where her father resides. A large number of young people participated and an enjoyable evening was spent.
 Anton Thompson, a former Willmarite, late of Sisseton, S. D., was in the village last week. Mr. Thompson is

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