## ES DISCUSSED BY MEN OF ALL PARTIES

lellan's Tribute to the Sol diers of Our Small Army.

the Campaign Commenter the by Persons of Ail Shades of Political Thought -- Imperial-Ism No Issue.

A missionary was sent to convert wey to Democracy at Manila. He exented the most potential politicians a the Democratic party-those who could ave given him the nomination if he d have consented to a few-line sentients and glittering generalities. ewey had consented at Manila to be a ocratic candidate he would unestionably have been the candidate. e would have been an imperialist somehing like; an imperialist wouldn't have mrt the Democrats a bit. The Democratic party wouldn't have cared a rap imperialism nor about silver at 16 at 33 to 1. They would have ie in on the heroics. They would have Hebrated a conqueror as their candi- 1899: e, and been glad and proud and stuck and happy to support a man who had ed blood, conquered territory and surled the world with his glories. That what the Democracy wanted.-Murat

Whoever attempts under whatever poper try to shake the stability of the puble gurrency and bring on distress in ney matters, stabs your interest and happiness to the heart.—Daniel cheter, in the Senate Jan. 31, 1834.

"Militarism," "Imperialism," are terms ed by newspapers, politicians and platme to scare the people and catch rotes. They are weapons-utterly proundless ones of the most demagogie self-balanced atatesman or newspaper me. There is no more danger of her condition in this great intelligent eventy million freemen and great aggreation of States fortified by those States' white recognized by our constitution and England becoming an absolute despotism. Canton (Miss.) Times, Dem.

All the incidents of the past prove that e army will never have the disposition ardise the free institutions of the y. Our nation would be safe ined, for all time, did the mass of its citcas place upon its institutious the same ent appreciation as that in which hey are held by the army, and were me, integrity and respect for the laws much the rule among the people as hey are in the army, which has given too many proofs of heroism, of integrity, of ition to the country, to be regarded a source of danger. On the contrary, who understands its bistory must reand it with pride and satisfaction as one the chief ornaments of the nation, as chool wherein are taught and practhe virtues of valor, self-denial, ice and patriotism, and as an inin which has never called the blush shame to the face of an American. George B. McClellan, Democrat, and ominee for the presidency in 1864.

There are 6,000 people connected with glass business in Indiana alone and ir votes will make the State go for lekinler. We are only protecting our Our wages have been raised per cent in the past two years, 8 per it last year and 7 per cent this year, at restoring the cut that was made unthe Democratic administration in William Peck, Glass Workers'

Bryan's name is a household word in Philippine but. They are thorthis familiar with his anti-expansion was and in him think they see their erer." His nomination and candiser alone mean the loss of much propand many lives, for it will infuse life into the insurgent cause and them to break out anew.-R. M. ree, Inspector of Customs, Mauban,

Imperialism is a false cry. Never have Galivanting through the country, tanning men a Republican who wants to be I am a military man, but I have been able to find out what they by "militarism." If by "militarthey mean they are opposed to our men learning the things that will them to uphold the flag, then they inposed to patriotism. One of my Col. Guy Howard, was killed in and another one is fighting for the ow. Don't talk to me about takwn one flag and giving the Philipaway. It le an insuit.-Gen. Oil-3. Howard.

Bepublican party in Wyoming out shape. The State is quite marous. This is particularly true of ant industry, which has been att by the tariff and the general her salval throughout the countr of growers all realise that the depends largely on the contin

the history of my country shows that its sower and its crocking prophecies of evil have been disregarded, defied and spurn-ed by the chivalrous spirit of Anglo-Sexon blood, manifest destiny, American progress or whatever you may choose to call it.-Daniel W. Voorhees of Indiana a Democrat, at Washington, D. C., Feb 14, 1859,

While I wish Mr. Bryan no ill fortune, deem his election as President would be a misfortune to him and to the country under present conditions. If elected he would have such a heterogeneous mass of discordant Democrats, Populists, free silverites, greenbackers, anti-expansionists, mossbacks and dissatisfied donothings to contend with that no harmonious or settled policy, legislative or administrative, could be established.-Col. Geo. W. Warder, Kansas City, Mo., a Democrat who voted for Bryan in 1896.

are not going to be concentrated on any are not governed by a dictator. The form cry of imperialism. It is folly to assert of government which took the place of a that a little war over in the Philippine Islands is of more importance to the people of the United States than their indi-There is nothing like imperialism in the The people of the Philippine Islands are policy of any political party in this connsue.-Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha, a sound money Democrat.

Our Foreign Trade in Corn. Total exports of corn to all foreign countries were, in 1896, 99,992,835 bushels; in 1899, 174,089,094 bushels. The following shows the value of the exports beef and hog products in 1896 and in

Beef .....\$29,720,258 \$28,645,544 Pork ...... 10,639,727 4,017,200 Bacon and hams 62,331,151 46,112,610 Lard ........ 42,208,462 33,589,851 he represents. Many of them would cer-To China, Japan, Asiatic Russia, Aus- tainly fight against it. The abandontralia, Hawaii and the Philippine Isl- | ment of the islands by the United States ands, exports of the following two corn- army would mean, not liberty to the peo-

respectively in value:

My Dear Boy:

So your employer, Mr. Skinner, say that "The Filipinos ought to have then liberty and United States soldiers ought to be in better business than making war on an innocent people and strangling the life out of a new republic."

Since Mr. Skinner has put in a nutshel the substance of Mr. Bryan's speech, shall dispose of Mr. Bryan and the whole anti-imperialist crew in answering Mr. Skinner. I know that you have but little time to read and shall use the fewest words possible, as I shall endeavor to give you a clear, intelligent view of the situation over in our new possessions,

1. Our soldiers are not strangling the life out of a new republic, for the very good reason that there never was any republic in the Philippines. A republic is a government by the people through their chosen representatives. The people Imperialism is no issue at all. There of the Philippines never were consulted is only one issue in this campaign, and about the so-called Filipino Republic. that concerns the business interests—the lits head was a tricky young Tagalog pocketbook issue. While the people are named Aguinaldo, who proclaimed himthreatened with another financial panic self dictator and endeavored to make and business depression their thoughts | himself so by force of arms. Republics constitution in the so-called republic was a lengthy personal decree of Aguinaldo himself. It was not a republic but a vidual and collective interests at home. despotism which he sought to establish. made up of many different tribes, Negritry, and, therefore, it is an impossible is- tos, Tagalogs, Moros, Visayans, and more than fifty others. These tribes are separate in blood, sympathies, and to a large extent in language. In addition to them there are thousands of Spaniards, Germans, Americans, and people of other nations who are resident there, and whose persons and property are to be protected. In addition to all these are large numbers of Mestizos, people whose mothers were native Filipinos, but whose fath-

ers were Japanese, Chinese or Spaniards. There is no probability that one-half or one-third of all these vast numbers of people would consent to be governed by Aguinaldo and the Tagalog tribe which derived products were in 1890 and 1899 ple, but war among themselves, resulting in either despotism or anarchy.

2. The United States has never made Provisions .......\$906,775 \$518,190 war upon the Filipinos. We have not was ever an expansionist of the first

nillions of people and two millions of men capable of bearing arms. If they were united in war against us, the little army which we have there would scarcely be a circumstance in their way. But the majority of the Filipinos are a quiet, docile people, not disposed to fight and not engaged in the insurrection now practically quelled. Aguinaldo had comparatively few supporters outside of his own tribe, the Tagalogs, who comprise probably one-tenth of the whole mass of Filipinos. He, in his mad effort for absolute rule, attacked the forces of the United States, and we were compelled to quell the insurrection.

3. The United States troops are in the Philippines for the protection of the peo ple from murder, rapine and misrule, and for the preservation of law, order and property rights. For many years there have been robber bands in the mountains who would from time to time light down upon the villages and rob and murder the side. people. The Spaniards paid no attention

to the interior, but protected only the coast. Last spring one of these bands attacked a Filipino village and, in addition to the robbery and killing, carried away thirty Filipino women to the hills Two companies of United States soldiers pursued them, attacked and dispersed the band, and restored the women to their friends. We are bringing to these islands true liberty, "Liberty protected by law." 4. The possession and control of these

islands came to us providentially, unexpectedly and unsought. They are ours by treaty, and a treaty which Mr. Bryan approved. We are responsible to the nations of the earth and to the Judgeof all the earth for their care. We accept the responsibility in the fear of God and the love of humanity. I may not live to see it, my boy, but if you live twenty years you will see the most marvelous development in the world's history in the Philippines. Good roads, good schools, the development of agriculture, manufactures and mining, the introduction of American push and energy among the people, railroads, and a hundred other means of transformation. You will see there twenty millions of contented and prosperous people who will rejoice in their liberty and their privileges and be proud of their relations to the greatest of all nations, the United States of America. And then, my boy, every Democrat in America will swear that he always was in favor of that thing and that he YOUR FATHER.



WHAT IS A TORNADO?

What is a Tornado? is the question you will hear Asked by every one you meet at this time

of the rear. It seems so awful stupid, that I often feel

To Cyclone with my intellect the whiriwind of their mind.

Now, a full-grown Tornado, it is very It leaves its tracks behind it, and you know where it has been.

doth depart, That its coming and its going is impressed upon your heart.

Now, I've told you all about it, there is nothing more to know. Until early in November, when McKin-

ley's sure to show A Monsoon and a Typhoon, with a whirlwind on the side.

Democratic hide. -James L. "Bromleykite" Pilling.

Bryan on Pensions.

Mr. Bryan's utterances about the soling. Mr. Bryan, as editor of the Omaha | right." World-Herald, passed this Nov. 18, 1892; "The next session of Congress will

sions. The appropriation for next year must be not less than \$150,000,000. It is heroic service. The government is held talk from the man my father said: "No. themselves. up and despoiled of no mean portion of I rather have the sheep and calves." this and it seems helpless to defend it. Then the man went on with his fine talk self. One cannot help being curious to and complimented the Germans, saying know how many more years it will take pleasant things about the "German indeto exhaust the generation which feels pendence of character." finelf injured by the war. It is hafe to Bo they were about to part on friendly not enough gold in the country to cun say that never did a generation display

attacking the Spanish war pensioners

ed Building Is Active

FARMER BRYANS NIGHTMARE HUGO DENKENSPRUCT.

A Wisconsin Farmer and Ex-Justice of the Peace to His Nephew.

speech as you say, is very fine and lots the sturdy independence of the German of it. Mr. Bryan is a schmart man enough, but I kvit him for the sake of his "sixteen to one" humbug, and the demonstration at Indianapolis makes me kvit him more. He says he was right then and the people wrong, and that Le It comes so very sudden, and as quickly is right now and the good people must The other fellows in the convention at with Mr. Bryan and raise a crop of cateen to one" old seed, saring to them-

> Did you ever try to drive in the barn with your har-load too big on one sidetoo much haw on one side and too much wheels on the other? Yes, you did: and you didn't say, "Uncle Hugo, we seedn't unload, all we do is to back out and paramount another big lot of hay on the

GERMAN INDEPENDENCE.

terms when the dealer took an awful the finances." When he said this the kvick fancy to one of our bornes. Pretty amount of gold in circulation was \$498, Isn't it about time that Mr. Buran was soon a bargain was struck for one hun- 449,242. Since then the amount of gold deed dollars. When the buyer came to in the country has increased to \$814,trenty dollar bill. Then there was talk or has free after some peculiar super-

replied: "No, money not good enough to buy sheep won't buy a horse; perhaps you pay your note with such a bill."

Well, Jonathan, I think of that cattle dealer when I read what Mr. Brran says of the independence of the German voters in his recent speeches, and especially Yes, Jonathan, that Indianapolla when his subject is "sixteen to one" and

COUSIN GERTRUDE'S YOUNG MAN.

Perhaps you don't remember, Jonathan, when your consin, my Gertrude, used to have calls from a dandy young man. He sometimes sent her fine roses by his little now apologize by electing him President, | brother from the village. I got suspiclous of that young man, Jonathan, and Kansas City have not so much faith, but | by and by he stopped all at once coming they have hopes, so they compromise to see Gertrude. You want to know why, Jonathan? Because one day he lamity imperialism mixed with the "six- | was driving by, down the road, and I said very kindly and sociable like to him: selves, "Where one don't grow the other | "My young friend, I guess you needat trouble to bring or send any more roses to Gertrude because she says she likes 'em fresher than when you send 'emshe has permission to help herself."

You see, I watch that young man when he goes home late one early morning, and I saw him steal my roses on the way out of the front lot, and in the evening next diers of the Civil War are worth repeat- other side; then we drive in the barn all following he sent 'em to Gertrude. If he only keeps the roses for his partikler I will tell you a little true story which | friends in the village it wouldn't so much reminds me of this loading up at Kansas | matter; but when he steals them to make have to wrestle with one deficiency of City with the reassimation business and himself solid with my little Gertrude, he \$36,000,000. This is on account of pen- the "paramount imperialism" on the top, I reminds me of Bryan quoting from Abe Lincoln's speeches to try to make the peo-A very nice talking man called on my ple think how much his party loves the therefore easy arithmetic to perceive that father one day to enkylre for sheep and people-when all the time before, the cown for one." the appropriation that Congress must caives to buy. They soon struck a har Democrats had no use for Mr. Lincoln. make must aggregate not less than \$186,- gain in which he was to pay tventy dol- Lincoln was a great Republican, whom 000,000. This tremendous sum would lars for two calves and six sheep. That to love is fashionable, even with Demoin itself be enough to run a reasonable was before greenbacks. He offered my crats now. But when their great man government. One would not complain father a tventy dollar bill, but as he was Mr. Bryan, offers Republican voters if it were an honest debt, but a large pro- afraid of "wild cat money" (there was roses out of Lincoln's garden they natportion is not a debt because it was nev- plenty of it in those days) my father said | urally feel like Gertrude-they like 'em er earned by any act of patriotism or he wanted hard money. After much nice fresher, and they have permission to help

WILLIAM B. ANDERSON.

Gold Supply Nearly Doubled. Mr. Bryan said in 1806, "We want the free coinage of silver because there bled. Is this "enough" for Mr. Bryan

A STORY OF COUNTRY LIFE.

BY ALMA L. PARKER, GUIDE ROCK, NEB.

CHAPTER III .-- (Continued.)

"Vinnie," he said, "I don't want you starve to death after all." to ever speak to a Harrington again as long as you live. You will probably "It's just a McKinley wave." meet him at school this morning, but I want him to know that you uphold beard.

"Hurrah for McKinley, the next Pres ident of the United States!" rang out upon the morning air.

"What's that they're shouting? I do wonder if McKinley is elected," said Simon.

"It may be so," said Cynthia, "but don't worry about it, Simon. I guess if we work hard we can keep our souls and bodies together, if he is elected."

Just then their neighbor, Mr. Blank, appeared at the door to find out how Simon was feeling, and to bring the glad news that Vinnie was elected. "Who's to be President?" quickly in-

quired Simon.

"McKinley," be said.

"I don't see how it could be possible," said Simon. "Providence has always been on the side of right in the affairs of this nation." "So it has, Simon, and it has not yet

forsaken us."

"You'll repent a thousand times of the way you cast your ballot before another four years of hard times rolls around," said Simon, who knew Blank was a Republican,

Just then Johnny came in crying. "What's the matter?" said Jimmie.

"That Reynolds boy was just goin' by, and he said McKinley was elected, and that it served my pa right to get .lcked. I wish I'd have licked him-Joo-hoo!"

"Well, why didn't you?" "He's bigger than I am," Johnny

whined. "Obo!" said Jimmie, laughing. That don't make any diff. Old man Harrington ain't near so big as pa, but he licked him just the same."

"Jimmle," said his father, "march ont of here, just as quick as ever you

can; do you hear?" "Can't we have any more ple and cake to eat, ma, if McKinley's elected?" he added, as he proceeded to obey his

father. "No, darling. We shall have to live

very economical." Vinnie now started to school, and Jimmie watched her as she walked

"'Pon my word, pa, if Glen Harrington hain't come to meet her. Here he is now, and he's congratulating her for defeatin' him. Listen," he said to Johnnie. "Vinnie is telling him that she is sorry she had to defeat him in order to be Superintendent. By golly If they hain't locked arms, and walk ing to school together, when pa cold her not to even speak to him."

CHAPTER IV.

Cynthia Grows Skeptical.

Two or three days had passed by, and the report had been confirmed that W IIiam McKinley, of Ohio, was to be the next President of the United States. Political Simon was able to be "up and around," as Cynthia expressed it,

though his face was slightly disfigured. He had stayed away from Boonsville Simon, "and also to the buyin' of the quite a while, it seemed to the people of the town.

"Pa," said Jimmie, "if you stay at home much longer people will think tobacco; but if there's any money left you're ashamed of your face."

"Well, I'm not, my son. Many a martyr before me has worn a disfigured and Cynthia was left at home with her countenance."

"Then you'd better get a move on you and go down town and pay up | watched his father disappear down the what you bet on Bryan."

"Simon," said Cynthia, "did you bet on Bryan?"

feel the loss of it now." "Well, I am surprised," said Cynthia, did indeed look dilapidated; his figure in astonishment. "How much did you

"Twenty dollars, the money I got for the old, speckled cow, but you see I expected to get forty dollars back, or two

"I hope, Simon, that you have learned a leason. Went and took the last dollar we had and fooled it away. What would you think if I had done such a | ain't any more unfortunate than you thing as that?"

"It' wouldn't have been very proper in a woman, but men, who are sup- despair." posed to know about such things, often make piles of money this way."

made," Cynthia said sareastically.

half of the bets made have been won. This McKinley prosperity wave won't I fust happened to be unlucky, but not last long." much more unlucky, after all, than any one else. McKinley's election will be a | would you think?" detriment to all laboring classes, and in regard to his victory, we may as well all be considered unlucky."

have gone up 15 cents a hundred "Well, wouldn't you be glad if times inst Tuesday telection day), and did got better, regardless of the cause?" "Simon, they say down in Boonsville ogs have gone up 15 cents a hundred

there has been more business done the Vinnie walked in by her father's bed- | last few days than there has been for a long time. Maybe we ain't goin' to

"Just as I expected," said Simon. "Well, if that's the kind of waves

I don't want you to ever speak to him. McKinley brings, I say he's all right." "You can't understand about these me in the fight with his father. Do you things, Cynthia. Women never can. hear what I say?" But before she an- But you see these gold bugs that have swered the patter of horses' feet and control of the markets will raise prices the shouting of men's voices were just a little, to catch farmers in their trap. It's simply another Republican scheme, and the reason there is so much business done is because the farmers are smart enough to take advantage of

'em, and sell before they go down." "Maybe we'd better sell our hogs now if that's the case."

"They are hardly fat enough for the market."

"Well, I don't see what we're goin' to do. You have gone and bet away that \$20. Maybe we'd better sell our sheep and cattle during the McKinley

"I would, Cynthia. I'd be tempted to make a clearing sale, were it not for the looks of the thing. You see Harrington and some others would say I was ashamed to live here since the fight and was goin' to move away."

"I don't see, Simon, as we'd have to move away if we did sell everything." "No, not as long as the money lasted, and they didn't close the mortgage. But then I suppose we'd either have to move to the poorhouse, or to Mexico, or India, where people have good times."

"Well, if you ever take such a ridiculous notion as to move down there in Mexico, and live among them Greasers, you will go alone. I'd never go with

"But suppose we move to India?" "Simon Grey! Are you crazy? Why. they're all beathen over there, and I've heard that there's more people there now than there is room for. Besides, where on earth could you get money

enough to take us all that far? Why, such a suggestion is ridiculous. Maybe when Joe Harrington hit you be knocked out some of your sense." But no sooner said than Cynthia realized that she had struck the wrong chord, for such a remark was an insuit to Simon, who had long been noted for his wisdom. It roused his anger every time be thought of the fight, and when Cynthia referred to it, in this fashion, it riled him beyond all reason. He

jumped up from his chair, and madly stamping his foot on the floor, swore that if she said another word he'd go to India or Mexico, and he wouldn't ask her to go along, and when he arrived there he'd probably marry again, and she'd never know the difference, Cynthia was so amused she laughed. "Wouldn't you look pretty, Simon, with one of them Greasers for a wife?" "Referring to that old cuss Harring-

ton again, are you? He was the one that told you the Mexican ladies are Greasers. No doubt in my mind but what it's another blamed Republican scheme to make people think the Mexicans are not as good as we are. I dare say they're whiter than you are!" and he shook his fist in her face, to emphasize it.

"Simon," said Cynthia, "take those eggs and go to town. We need some groceries, and maybe a little fresh air might calm you. You know the doctor said your brain should not be irritated." "I'll attend to my brain," retorted groceries. I want some tobacco for one

thing. Anything else we need?" "I suppose we could all live if you had you might get some sugar and coffee." Simon then started for Boonsville, two little boys. "Pa looks kinder dilapidated, don't be?" said Junmie, as he

Many remarks similar to Jimmie's "Not much, Cynthia, but still we shall were made by the people of Roomsville when they saw Political Simon. He was less erect, and his feathers seemed to be drooping.

"Hi, there, Simon," somebody said: "up again, are you?"

"Yes, sir." said Simon. "Ep and ever ready to defend my honor." And then the fellow langhed.

"To bad you were so unfortunate," "Oh. you medn't griere about it. are. The election has put us all in the same boat-the boat of slavery and

"I don't understand you, Simon." "Well, you will before many months "Yes, you tell how much you have roll by. We are elected to be slaves of the rich men for four more years, "Cynthia! Don't be unreasonable; by that time we will all be in despate.

"Suppose it does, though; then what

"What - would - I - think?" Simon slowly repeated. "I would think it was another d-d Republican scheme to de-