#### the People in the "Anti-Impend gave his helpless hearer**s** His lecture on the Boers. Published Every Thursday. rialism" Screed. amount Issue." Statad. At one of his famous little dinners a promagnetic professional man of Washington was greatly pleased with the salad, as were also his guests. Evidently it was partly meat and partly vegetable, but the flavor was new, distinct and undeterminable. This was so faint that one guest declared: "It's not a taste at all; only a smell." At length some one suggested, says What to Eat, that the chef be asked for the recipe, upon which the host remarked: "My man greatly dislikes being asked for recipes. On this occasion, however, his vanity may overcome him if we tell how greatly we have enjoyed the dinner, and the salad in particular. At any rate, we'll see." The Frenchman soon app@red, and was visibly affected, not to say elated, by the compliments. "Et gime great plaisir," he said, "to tell haf ze laitue 'rrange ready, an' I haf ze mat a lengt ver fine an' dry; de celeri I haf haf ze laitue 'rrange ready. an' I haf ze laitue 'rrange ready. an' I haf ze laitue 'rrange ready. an' I haf ze haitue 'rrange ready. an' I haf all haf ze haitue 'rrange ready. An' I haf all haf ze as to serf, I tak' une tete d'ail, pardonnez moi, one leetle cloaf of ze gargek an' neeble him in ze mouth, so' an' breath gentle, ver' gentle, on ze sal-lad. Burgh Have Saved \$200.00 Then he sang to "Old Hundred" It is not safe to say positively that The secretary of agriculture, Mr. Wil-TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. William Jyan Brennings "anti-imperialism" will not interest son, says that on his recent tour of the west he found the farmers deriding the people next month or month after Is the candidate for me next. No man can predict with cer-"No, no! I don't mean Brenning. I suffer from the heat-But Wenning Brilliams Jyan-I'll save him from defeat. the free silver agitators and repudiat ADVERTISING RATES: ADVERTISING RATES: Advertisements are published at the rate of one dolar per square for one insertion and fifty cents per square for each subsequent insertion. Rates by the year, or for siz or three months, are low and uniform, and will be furnished on application. Thege times or less, 12: each subsequent inser-tion 50 cents per square. Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser-sertion: 5 cents per line for each subsequent consecutive insertion. Dituary notices over five lines, 10 cents per fine. Simple announcements of births, inar-ting and deaths will be inserted free. Business cards, five lines or less, 15 per year; over the lines, at the regular rates of adver-tions. tainty which way the shifting cur-rents of popular thought may run and ing the anti-imperialists. Many west-ern farmers once thought there was what the political topic may be which merit in the 16 to 1 idea, but time has will engross public attention in Octo-"For with him as our leader convinced them that its adoption would Our march shall never pause. Hail! Jilliam Bryning Wennan**s** have done infinite mischief. They un ber. "Anti-imperialism" has been adverderstand perfectly what imperialism is And his see-frilver cause tised extensively. It has been intro They say Aguinaldo was an imperialist "Hurrah for Oom Kraul Puger, when he proclaimed himself dictator, ordered the massacre of all Americans, duced as the paramount issue of the Who has our sympathy, And Willing Jynam Brennans, campaign. But the only persons who accept it as such are the framers of the Kansas City platform and the ed-Who'll march to victory! killed or spared as he saw fit and mur-dered his enemies when he pleased. The As on and on he rambled itors who fill their columns with eu-The delegates would screech: "It seems that Debster Wavis Chinese empress and Prince Tuan, the western farmers say, are imperialists, for they do what they please without tising. No local inserted for less than 75 cents per logies of that platform and gold dem-Has kopjes in his speech.' Baltimore American. ocrats who are anxious under some constitutional limitation. This is the substance of Mr. Wilson's report on convenient cover to get back into reg JOB PRINTING. The Job department of the PRESS is complete and affords facilities for doing the best class of fork. PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO LAW MINTING. ular standing in the party find ir M'KINLEY HAS KANSAS. politics as he found it. "anti-imperialism" an excuse for their Senator Shoup Says That and Many The western farmers thoroughly unreturn. If that excuse had not of-NTING. paper will be discontinued until arrear-are paid, except at the option of the pubfered itself many of them would have seized on some other. They have Other Western States Will Surederstand what a republican govern ment is, and would resent in a moment Papers sent out of the county must be paid for in advance. ly Go Republican. any attempt to overthrow the repub voted for democratic candidates exlican government they enjoy. They de-manded that the imperialist Spaniards "In the far west the republicans will cept in 1896. They feel more at home lose none of the states they carried in It is the extremist who brings a in that party than in any other. From 1896," said Senator Shoup a few days ago, "while the democrats certainly will lose Washington, Wyoming and be driven out of Cuba, and sent their it alone do they expect political pre-Faults of the pute. He has no cons to do it. They indorsed the presi ferment. But while many of the gold demodent's action in meeting the responsi-Utah, which they carried in 1896. The bilities arising in the Philippines They crats are passing over this "anti-im-perialism" bridge to Mr. Bryan, few republican majorities in California and know that when their sons put down Oregon will be increased, and there is a good fighting chance of carrying Aguinaldo they were suppressing im-perialism. They educate and support republicans of any consequence are following them. The silver repub-licans of 1896 are proclaiming that that Idaho and perhaps Nevada. Bryan will missionaries in China, and want them surely lose Kansas; Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin are surely reprotected. The farmer boys, now, as free silver is a dead issue, and are realways, are ready to help protect Amerturning in companies and regiments publican, 100,000 republican majority | ican lives and property anywhere in the to the republican camp. The alleged "imperialism" of that party does not deter them. It is said, quite correctly THE PARACHUTE ISSUE FAILS TO OPEN UP. by a paper which favors neither Me Kinley nor Bryan that "there are as

WHEN WEBSTER DAVIS SPOKE CAN'T FOOL THE FARMERS. Then up rose Webster Davis And nodded to the roars, Bryanite Boomers Are Not Making

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Might Have Saved \$200.00 if he had only tried Palmer's Lotion sconer. Mr. I. I. Sullivan, of Terre Haute, Ind., wrote: "I cannot find language to express my approval of your Lotion. It has cured me of Pimples and Scrofula of the beard of thirteen years' standing, after spending over \$200 with different doctors without re-lief." Palmer's Lotion Soap possesses all the medicinal properties of the Lotion and in cases like the above is the only Soap fit to use on the face. If your druggist don't keep it, send his name to Solon Palmer, 374 Pearl St., New York, and receive free pamphlet of testimonials and sample of Lotion or Soap.

The fact that money does not make the man seldom worries the man who is trying to make the money.—Puck.

More Cheap Excursions to Colorado. More Cheep Excursions to Colorado. Special Trains, one night out to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo via the Great Rock Island Route, will leave Chicago Au-gust 21, Sept. 4 and 18, at 4:45 p. m. On these dates excursion tickets from Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Glen-wood Springs, Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, will be sold at rate of one regular fare plus \$2.00 for round trip, return limit Oct. 31, 1900. Tickets also good on regular trains. For full information, berth reservations and beautiful book "Colorado the Magnificent." ent free, address John Sebastian, G. P. A.,

A light heart is a blessing, except, perhaps, when it results from a light head.—Puck.

There is no harm in the mighty dollar till it becomes almighty.-Ram's Horn.

That Boy Again.—"Papa," said little Wil-lie Askitt. "Well, my son?" "In the days of kings and knights and nobles did they have to put postage stamps on their shirts of mail?"—Baltimore American.

Don't be afraid of a school-teacher. A young man called on an Atchison school-teacher, and, in explaining some previous neglect, said: "If I'd a knowed you wanted to went, I'd a came and took you." And she married him, in spite of it.—Atchison Globe.

s stimulated as he sinks for the third time, n drowning?" "Wonderful, indeed! I was in drowning?" "Wonderful, indeed! I was just reading of a well-attested case of a poli-tician who upon sinking that way actually remembered the pledges he had made to his constituents before election!" — Detroit Journal.

constituents before election!" - Detroit Journal.
"This," said the modest young author, "is my idea of the perfect short story. I submit it for publication." "H"n!" replied the ed-tior, glancing at the manuscript for the frac-tion of a minute and handing it back, "your idea is decidedly original. Good morning." --Philadelphia Press.
According to the returns of the British board of agriculture there were only nine cases of rabies reported in 1899, whereas the corresponding numbers in 1896, 1897 and 1898 were 438, 155 and 17, respectively, in dogs alone, while in other animals no cases occurred in 1898 or 1899, but in 1896 and 1897 the numbers were 22 and 36, respectively.
Two more frescoes are about to be added to the interior of the Royal Exchange, Lon-don, to commemorate the mayoraity of Sir Alfred J. Newton. The subject of one paint-ing is the scaling of the Magna Charta by King John, and is the work of Mr. Ernest Normand. The second pictures the presenta-tion of doles of bread to the poor in the days of the great Dick Whitington. Mrs. Nor-mand (Henrietta Rae) is the painter. tion of doles of bread to the poor in the days of the great Dick Whittington. Mrs. Norof the great Dick Whittington. Mrs. mand (Henrietta Rae) is the painter.

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Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick head ache. Price 25 and 50c.

The story about a prisoner scaling a 25-foot. wall isn't as fishy as it sounds. Probably the wall was built of rock fish.—Norristown. Herald.

### KIDNEY TROUBLES OF WOMEN

Miss Frederick's Letters Show How Sho Relied on Mrs. Pinkham and Was Cured.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I have a yellow, muddy complexion, feel tired and have bearing down pains. Menses have not appeared for three months; sometimes am troubled with a white discharge. Also have kidney and bladder trouble.

I have been this way for a long time, and feel so miserable I thought I would write to you and see if you could do me any good." - MISS EDNA FREDERICH. Troy, Ohio, Aug. 6, 1899.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :-- I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound according to directions, and can say I have not felt so well for years as I do at present. Before taking your medicine a more miserable person you never saw. I could not eat or sleep, and did not care to talk with any one. Now I feel so well I cannot be grateful enough to you for what you have done for me."-MISS EDNA FREDERICK, Troy, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1899.

### Backache Cured

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :- I write to thank you for the good Lydia E. Pink-ham'sVegetable Compound has done me. It is the only medicine I have found that helped me. I doctored with one of the best physicians in the city of New York, but received no benefit. I had been ailing for about sixteen years. was so weak and nervous that I hardly walk ; had continued pain in my back and was troubled with leucorrhcea Menses were irregular and painful. Words cannot express the benefit I have derived from the use of your medicine. I heartily recommend it to all suffering - MRS. MARY BARSHINGER, women." Windsor, Pa.



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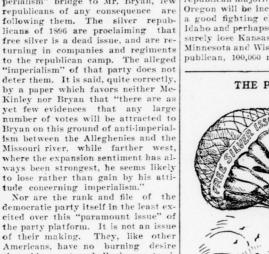
theory or a proposition into disre-

Extremist. For and little selfcontrol, and, recognizing no limits, he never pauses until he either kills the worth of his idea or makes it swallow the world. When he picks up a re form movement he works it more real injuries than it suffers at the hands of its enemies, says a writer in the Housekeeper. In politics, medicine and religion, he strives to cover the whole ground with the narrow tenets of his belief. He divides humanity into wise men and fools, according to whether or not they accept his proposition. He is the patron of fads, and no absurdity is too empty to meet with his approval. Fanaticism is his trade-mark, and excitement his whole existence. His ideas about ways and means are vague and in definite. He is continually engaged in the effort to tear down forms and institutions, painfully established by the experience of others, or to force upon an unenlightened race his own interpretation of real progress. Evolution is too slow for him. Agitation, ridicule, persecution, are his means of hurrying nature. What somebody else has taken years to accomplish he believes strongly in his ability to complete in a day. He is always sowing seeds of discord and discontent. is pessimistic about present conditions, and positive that nothing but his panacea can restore society to its normal condition.

More general attention has been directed to the increased instruction in Agricultural commerceand busi-

ness than is being Education. given by the uni-

versities to the new courses in agriculture. But the latter are being developed as never before, says the Chicago Tribune. The agricultural papers tell of the improvements in com bining practical with theoretical knowledge. There was mention some weeks ago in one of them of the de mand for university educated farmers for responsible positions in experiment stations and also on large ranches, whose managers appreciate the advantages of scientific agriculture. One evidence of this growing interest is found at the University of Missouri. That institution offered a summer course for teachers and the attendance has exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine. In sev eral counties in Missouri agriculture thas been made a part of the public schools' courses and is treated in the same manner as other studies. It is receiving as much attention as mathematics and will be made a require-



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mined fight.

that this country shall give up territory it has won in fair fight and "en small" itself. This hue and cry about "imperialism" was none of their rais-ing. It was invented by their leaders. ing. who have long been in search of some campaign ery to take the place of "16 to 1." Those leaders, unable to find a satisfactory issue among those which interest the people have manu-factured one, and have been toiling thus far without success to interes the people in it.

THE ISSUE ALREADY DEAD.

There Remains Little of Interest to

Their failure to do so is not surprising. Their assurances that their Phil ippine policy is based on the Declara-tion of Independence and the rights of man do not conceal the fact that it is a cowardly policy, based on deceit Mr. Bryan contends that Americans are not so competent to govern Filipinos as Filpinos are to govern them elves, and also the white men living in the Philippines, and the white men's city of Manila. But the rule of action of Mr. Bryan's party in the cotton states is that white men are competent to govern colored citizens without their consent. Let the col ored men of the south are better qualified to govern themselves than the Tagals or the members of other tribes in the Philippines.

The difference between the republican Philippine policy and democratic policy as gingerly set forth by Bryan is so slight that the ordinary voter is unable to perceive any impor tant difference. The administration is endeavoring to establish good gov The administration ernment in the Philipipnes. The nec-essary prerequisites is the suppression of armed resistance to the au thority of the government. The democrats object to that as government without "the consent of the govwithout "the consent of the gov-erned." The first thing they propose to do, however, is to establish "a stable government" in the Philippines. They do not say that they have ob-tained or intend to ask for "the con-sent of the governed," nor do they explain where they get the right to es tablish "a stable government" for Fill pinos. If the latter claim the right to do it for themselves it will be necessary for Mr. Bryan to suppress an in-surrection before he can make a governmenf. As the first thing to be done, whoever may be elected presi-dent, will be the suppression of the

being claimed in Illinois; in Indiana world. When they come back from promises to be a close and deter-"The situation with respect to the ceived by the pretense that they have been engaged in an imperialistic effort German vote has been thoroughly to destroy the republican government looked into by the republican managers at Chicago, and they say that no se-

rious disaffection exists, and the loss In Idaho the leading Germans are all supporting the republican ticket earnestly "In the far west the money question will not enter largely into the campaign. The democrats will try to keep it alive there, but they will not be able to do so, in view of Bryan's speech of acceptance and the obvious purpose of the party to push it aside in the east. Therefore the question of expansion, or

Minneapolis Tournal And Billy Bryan Is Bound to Get Another Hard Fall in Consequence. putting down imperialism in Cuba, in Luzon or in China they cannot be de-

> of the United States. But the Bryan campaign is not an effort to deceive the farmers alone. It s an effort to deceive the whole American people--to convince them that the president has embarked upon a policy of which he never dreamed, and that the simple maintenance of plain American rights in the Philippines and China n some mysterious way threatens the existence of republican institutions here at home. The Bryanites have se low an opinion of popular intelligence that they think such a deceptio

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"Isn't it wonderful how a man's memory

ment, and no pupil is judged thoroughly equipped without a knowledge of modern methods of agriculture. That teachers may be fitted to give such instruction the Missouri normal schools are adding agricultural pedagogy to their curriculum. The idea is a good one and is of special value in the agricultural counties.

It is told of the head of a large newspaper in a western city that he has his five-o'clock tea regularly. The paraphernalia consists of a silver tray, silver tea caddy, silver kettle and Dresden cups. The office boy brings cream at the appointed hour, arranges the service on a handsome inlaid tabouret and lights the alcohol lamp under the silver tea kettle. Then he retires, and the editor brews the tea.

They tell in New York of a wealthy citizen, name not given, who for 12 years past has been importuning presidents of the United States to appoint him to office. He assures each occupant of the white house that he will under no circumstance accept. All he wants is "the privilege of refusing," as he wrote to President Harrison, but so far no chief magistrate has cared to take him at his word.

The time has passed when any old slothes that a traveler might possess were accounted good enough for an ocean voyage. Indeed, the dressing of passengers on some ocean liners has recently become so elaborate that percons looking for ease and informality are alarmed at the rapidity with which the former ideas on this subject are changing.

Philippine insurrecton, the general feeling will be that Mr. McKinley should be allowed to go on and finish a necessary work he has begun. For these and other reasons the "anti-imperialist" issue has fallen fla thus far. The voters do not take kindly to it, nor can it be forced or them if they do not wish for it. Poli-ticians may press issues on the vot-ers, but the latter will accept only those which attract them. Four year, ago President McKinley and some o his advisers strove to make the tariff "the paramount issue." The voters would not have it. Free silver alone interested them. It was something they could understand. This abstract

question of "imperialism" does not ex cite them. Should it fail to do so dur ing the coming month the democration may feel obliged to drop it, and in de spair fall back on "16 to 1." It will not be a winning issue, but the public will understand it and will meet it squarely .- Chicago Tribune.

If the anti-imperialists had held their convention in North Carolina and the natives were permitted to read the spreches we might have a race war which would be more serious than Aguinaldo's guerrilla rebellion right at home.--Milwaukee Sentinel.

imperialism, as the democrats term it. will be given most consideration, and

from that quarter will be small.

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the democrats will not have public sentiment in the west with them on that issue. The people who live in the territory which was acquired by this gov-ernment from France or from Mexico are not opposed to expansion. They know the same sort of opposition made now to expansion was made to every addition of territory to the union, and of the opposition that every argument of the opposition has proved false. Moreover, the west more than any other part of the coun-try is benefited by the expansion policy of the administration."

### DRIFT OF OPINION.

Bryan's oratory is to run in a dif ferent groove this year from what it did in 1896, but it will be the same old stuff .- San Francisco Call.

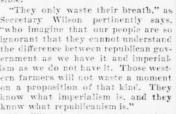
ITMr. Hanna is not well. But he uggests that the public take a look t the other fellows when he gets through with them next November. Detroit Free Press (Dem.).

Bryan objects to a standing army. but favors an American protectorate over the Philippines. He has not explained how the latter could be main ained without the former .- San Fran isco Chronicle.

The visible supply of gold in the easury and banks of the United States sover\$600,000,000, and the gold exports lue to money loaned abroad, have no effect whatever on the financial sitution.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

EFSenator Stewart, of Nevada, is not so thoroughly convinced a sed to be regarding the sincerity of William Jennings Bryan. He has dropped the any-issue-to-win candidate and will vote for William McKinley .--Chicago Inter Ocean.

sible.



Mr. Wilson's statement is so plain and hard that it seems indisputable, and we are inclined to believe that it s.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### A Tested Issue.

The issue of imperialism and mill-tarism was practically tested in Iowa in last year's election. On a normal division between the two parties in 1597 the republicans polled for governor 224,000 votes in the Hawkeye state. Two years later, in defense of the American policy of expansion, they polled 236,000 votes, an increase of 12,000. In 1897 the democrats of Iowa, in support of the regular principles of the party as understood in that state, but without any reference to imperialism or militarism, polled 194,000 votes. Two years later, with the "paramount issue," which the national convention has since adopted as an effective vote-getter, they polled 178,000 votes, 16,000 less. What makes the comparison of utility is the following: Both elections in Iowa were for the same office, governor, and the candidates in both elections were the candidates in both elections where the same, Shaw being the successful re-publican nominee in both years, and White the unsuccessful democratic nominee in both years of comparison. -N. Y. Sun.

