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THE APPEAL wants good reliable agents to canvass for subscribers at points not alread; covered. Write for our extraordinar inducements. Address. THE APPEAL.

St Paul Minn.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1900,

FOR PRESIDENT:

WILLIAM McKINLEY. of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: THEO. ROOSEVELT. of New York.

It will be remembered that Senator Tillman, he of the pitchfork, helped to write the Kansas City platform which expresses such tender regard for the rights, liberties and independence of the brown man. But on the floor of the Senate of the United States this same Senator, while speaking of the black man, said with pride:

"We stuffed ballot boxes, we shot them: we are not ashamed of it."

The Senator must be an expert on the relation existing between shades of color and the degree of liberty that prosperity, and those wishing to do



ONLY FILIPINO DRUG CLERK IN THE UNITED STATES

United States, as far as can be ascer- prisoner by Uncle Sam's soldiers, and tained, is Raymon Rives, who is employed by the Sherman-McConnell Drug company of Oniaha.

He has had a very interesting career for a boy of his years. He was born In Burengan, a small city on the eastern Single copy, one year\$2.00 is a merchant, and young Riyes received Single copy, six months \$1.10 a good Spanish education, but not beshell, and once received a rifle ball

Democracy should portion out to each.

Owing to the result of the recent election in North Carolina, in which white supremacy was engrafted on the state, Representative Hardwick will introduces in the next session of the Georgia legislature a bill providing for a constitutional amendment, similar in form and provisions as that adopted in the old North state. This enforces property and educational qualifications on suffrage, which practically disfranchises the Afro-Americans.

In one breath the Democratic orator will assure his hearers that McKinley has no backbone, that he is a creature controlled by those around him, and with the next breath will accuse him of shaking the Republic to pieces in order to erect a throne on the ruins

Chairman Jones thinks one may be able to pick enough Democracy from the Kansas City platform to stand upon. There are a great many distinguished Democrats who are not inclined to the Jones way of thinking.

At all events Bryan can collect material for another book. But in place of calling it the Second Battle, it would be well to acknowledge defeat as gracefully as possible and call it the

Those who vote for Bryan vote to it is photographed. abandon a condition more prosperous than any ever before enjoyed by any nation, for the purpose of trying a financial experiment condemned by all

Mr. Atlgeld has pronounced Mr. Bryan the greatest man in the civilized world; and Mr. Bryan has all along contended that Mr. Altgeld is one of the best judges of greatness extant.

The Republican administration goes to the country upon its accomplishments. Incidentally, it will be materially strengthened at the ballot box by the mistakes of the Democracy.

Of the several nominees for the presidency, Mr. Bryan is far the wealthiest, and he made all of his money during the prosperous times brought about by the McKinley administration.

Bryan sees danger in our National week in Paris.

The only Filipino drug clerk in the through the right hand. He was taken after his release came to America on a transport. He was one of the Filipinos who were on exhibition at the Philippine village during the Greater American ex- in hospitals and homes, caused by the position

Young Riyes is a bright, energetic and pleasing young man. As the accompanycoast of the Island of Samar. His father ing cut shows, he is rapidly becoming Americanized. He is in love with the United States and says he has no de-Single copy, three months 60 ing contented with the tame life of a sire to return to his native home. He is Philippine village, and not seeing mat- a devout Catholic. He is studying Engters always as his father viewed them, lish and speaks it quite readily considerhe ran away from home and went to ing his short residence here. Notwith- gas chandelier and on the walls of the Hollo, where he worked in a factory. standing his limited opportunities and be- room, that I read the signs containing He afterward enlisted in the Spanish ing entirely among strangers he promised this admonition. A conference of one army and was at Manila when Dewey and to become a very useful and particular of our well known denominations was benihilated the Spanish fleet. He was twice citizen. He says he would giadly de- ing held. The preachers and delegates wounded in hattle-once slightly in the fend "Old Glory" if opportunity offers, chest by the fragments of a bursting and there are reasons that cause one to believe he is sincere

> him justice must admit that, should his opinions prevail, such a source of danger would be speedily removed.

> From the silence of the Democrats on the tariff question it would seem that they have decided to take the views of

Bryan is opposed to a front porch campaign, as the collections made from the rear end of a Pullman are always better than those made at lawn socials.

lecture called "What I Know About I Know About the Republic.'

concerning the jam closet have been discredited naturally wants to paramount some other question.

Bryan should establish a rigid censorship over his thinks or there will be trouble before November.

If the silver question is out of politics, why was it hammered into a po-

with pride to any business measure

It is not believed that Mr. Bryan's new farm is worked so thoroughly as

AT PARIS

Some Spicy Notes From Our Own Co res pondent.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE AF PEAL, FROM STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

ander Walters, president of the National Afro-American Council, which meets in Indianapolis next month, spent a few days in Paris last week, leaving for London Saturday, July 21, to be present at the African Council to be held in London July 23, 24 and 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Calloway left Paris July 23rd, to attend the Afri can Council in London. Mr. and Mrs. Calloway will remain in London for a few days, when Mrs. Calloway will start for America, hoping to reach Washington, D. C., during the first part of August.

Mr. E. S. Williams, school teacher of St. Louis, Mo., is not in Paris. Mr. Williams will leave about Tuesday, July 21st for a trip through Germany and Switzerland.

Dr. U. G. Mason, assistant city phy sician of Birmingham, Ala., spent last MOPRIC LEWIS.

Girls as Well as Boys Are Slaves to the Habit-Anti-Cigarette League Is Fighting the Evil and Founding Branch So-

To Stop Cigarette

Smoking Among

Our Youths.

cieties All Over the Country -Some Statistics as to Cigarette Smoking in Washington by Youngsters of Both

WENTY-NINE men riding on a trailer attached to a Pennsylvania avenue electric car Washington, D. C., four smoking clgars, two smoking pipes, nineteer smoking cigarettes, and only four no moking, and this percentage being nothing unusual either in the street car or or the street; eleven young ladies of Washngton's smart set meeting afternoons in supposed "4 o'clock tea" and substitu ting cigarettes for the tea; seven school boys from eight to fifteen years of age buying a package of cigarettes in a to bacco store on a prominent busines street, light the cigarettes directly in ront of the store in the midst of passers oy, and then each one puffing away walkng down the street evidently proud of he achievement; twerty-one out of twen--seven boys and six out of ten girls in seventh grade in a Washington public hool admitting that they smoke cigettes; fifteen out of seventeen boys in fourth grade Washington public school cknowledging that they smoke cigarettes; orty girls in four schools admitting that the cigarette was no stranger to their lips; fifty boys in one school stating that they have seen as many school girls smoking the "coffin nail;" positive knowledge of three young society girls of the Capital city under the care of a prominent physician each in a dangerous physical and mental condition caused by the excessive use of the cigarette; statements made by reputable tobacco dealers of the sale of certain "favorite" brands made especially for the ladies, and the large sale of cigarette holders, so that the telltaie "yellow fingers" may not appear; the appalling admissions of the boys and girls as to the general use of the cigarette and the further statement of the boys that the girls "catch on to inhaling in great shape;" the fact that three boys ten years of age, without any question on the part of the seller, purchase cigarettes, cigarette tobacco, cigars, chewing plug of eighteen out of twenty-three dealers of tobacco; and lastly, the knowledge of the death of boys, yes, of girls,

cigarette. These observations lead me to make the statement that Washington, of all cities visited by me West or North, is the wors: in its use of the cigarette in particular

and tobacco in general.

ing tobacco in this room." It was in a church of Washington, hanging over each were very gentlemanly, and no smoke was visible in the room, but on many a face of a worthy exhorter was pictured this desire, "Oh, for a place to spit!" But the boys and girls. By unanimous consent of the broad of trustees of the public schools of the District of Columbia we were permitted to talk with the scholars. Of those who smoke or have smoked the cigarette the percentage in fourteen schools runs as follows: Boys from 7 to 10 years of age, 25 per cent; from 10 to 12 years of age, 33 1-3 per cent; from 12 to 14 years of age, 50 per cent; 14 to 18, in the seventh and eigth one of their former candidates and call grades, 33 1-3 per cent. In the rooms be ow the seventh grade or where the scholars are from 6 to 12 years of age. the boys and girls are about evenly dividei, but in the two higher grades, as well as in the high school, there are about 20 per cent more girls than boys. In the high schools fully 50 per cent of

the boys smoke, and many of the girls. The statement that girls smoke sounds hocking, and it is because so little at-William J. Bryan has exchanged his tention has been raid to this phase of cigarette smoking that the girls have felt secure. It is not hard to imagine that Wheat" for a new one entitled "What a girl who will take from the young men cigarette boxes, both filled and empty, secorate them with ribbon, and hang them upon the walls of her room, might The small boy whose representations be induced to smoke one or more, and especially if she had 100 boxes so decorated and hung, and every box was filled as in the case of one young girl. Of the boys who have admitted smok-

ing, fully 80 per cent, as a result of the anti-cigarette campaign, have taken the pledge of the Anti-Cigarette league, which reads:

"I do hereby pledge myself upon hono to abstain from smoking cigarettes or using tobacco in any form at least until I reach the age of twenty-one years, and to use my influence to induce others to do the same."

Strange to say few girls will agree take the pledge. The younger girls, of course, are unanimous in pledging them selves, but of the girls of fourteen and The Democratic party never pointed over, not more than 60 per cent will agree to sign the following pledge:

"Abstaining myself from cigarettes or the use of tobacco in any form, I promise to use my influence to induce others t do the same. I also promise never to admit a liking for the odor of tobacco or give presents suggesting its use." Washington has now 6,000 members of

the Anti-Cigarette league, and will have, when all schools have been visited, a the same rate 20,000 members. Each public school has a boy and a girl superintendent and these have selected their city officers for the regular boys and girls' organization.

The work is being carried on by the federation of young peoples societies of the District of Columbia, which number 140, thus utilizing the already organized forces of the Epworth leagues, Christian Endeavorers, Baptist union, Brotherhood Paris, France, Aug. 1.—Bishop Alex- of St. Andrew, Luther league, Young People's Christian union, Y. M. C. A. and others. This gives the movement per manence and character, and it is owing to these auspices that the movement in Washington has had unparalleled success far eclipsing a like movement in an city, accomplishing positive and lasting esults. The regular local leagues are formed in the churches, in direct charge the Young People's society of the

hurch attended by the member. The excellent law relating to the sale tobacco passed by congress in 1892. ich is as follows:

"Be it enacted by the senate and house representatives of the United State America in congress assembled, That regiter no person in the District of Combia shall sell, give, or furnish any gar clearatte or tebacco in any of its rms to any minor under sixteen years age; and for each and every violation this section the offender shall, on con-ction, be fined not less than \$2 nor more aan \$10, or be imprisoned for not less han five days nor more than twenty

its passage the prosecutions for its vola-nave averaged but two per year. It took wo hours, four boys and twenty-three dealers to secure nineteen arrests for violations of the above laws. Italian fruit stands, fashionable drug stores, large tobacco establishments and corner groceric alike vied with each other in their anxiety to get the pennies and nickels from the

The order issued by Willis M. Moore forbidding employes of the United States weather bureau using cigarettes and one of the largest mercantile houses of Washington discharging all employes who were addicted to the habit, has had a splendid influence for good. The boys also noticed many advertisements in the paper heading "Boys Wanted" closing President of the Young People's Temper-

WHEN BATTLE COMES.

(Continued From First Page.) saw the dull, hollow eyes all with a new light. He saw the thin, gaunt arms reach out as if to grasp something-his gun, perhaps. The nurse raised the dying boy in her arms, his eyes turned to his colonel's face in inquiry. The colonal read his glance and hardening his face the old commander obeyed the behest: "Charge!" he cried in ringing tones.

New York Sun. CHARMS OF AJTOMOBLING.

"Charge!" answered the boy, and died.

(Continued From First Page.) Acted, nowever, the accimulators can as a core only be charged to run some fifty miles, and when that period is reached the car must reat five or six hours while the electricity is oring resupplied. But this means that the car a not the electric but capable of exhaustion and equaling rest—defects which go to break the chain of freedom which is specially delightful in a meter car. Some day, no doubt, electricity will be properly broken in to the work, but as yet man has not mostered the lightning. The other forms of force are the steam engine and the gas engine. Very possibly the steam engine will triumph, but as yet, although there are some good steam cars, the best results do not being to the steam but to the gas engines. Propulsion obtained by utilizing a series of exlowever, the accumulators can as opulsion obtained by utilizing a series of ex-osions of "petrol" at present holds the field. The motor car driven by "petrol" produces no only the highest speed, but is the most practi-cable and the most trustworthy. The "petrol" cable and the most trustworthy. The "petrol"-driven car does not want to rest like the electric, but will run as long as it is wanted, provided only that the tanks of "petrol" can be niled up from time to time. For the present, then, "petrol" is the best source of power and will be generally employed by those who wish to be able to make long journeys at a quick pace, and to be independent of external help other than the purchase of oil. But, as we have said above, the ingenuity of the inventor will no doubt very soon greatly improve both electric and steam propulsion.

Probably in the end all three forms will not

Probably in the end all three forms will prevail, and will be smployed each for the purpose to which it is best adapted—just as we have traction by horses, donkeys, mules and ponies. No one method will have a monopoly. In the same way, no doubt, horse traction will still go on for very many years, though it cannot but windle in amount. The motor car has, as we have said, come to stay, and we may be certain that it will gradually become the normal method of transport for distances up to, say, fifty miles, for the very good reason that it so greatly increases individual mobility. The motor car will, in fact, do more fully what the bi-ycle began—i.e., give the nation back its Probably in the end all three forms will pre ycle began—i.e., give the nation back its

ON THE MAGICIAN.

"Gentlemen will please refrain from us-How Bill Nye Once Turned a Joke Upor Herrmann. A few years ago Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley were touring the country together, and one day when in a Chicago hotel were seated at a table in the dining room opposite Herrmann, the magician. Although each was known to the other, no sign of recognition passed between them. But Herrmann, who was always playing practical jokes upon his friends, had prepared one for Nye. While the latter was about to investigate the mysteries of a salad that had been placed before him, he saw beneath a 'ettuce leaf a superb and scintillant diamond. set in a very fine gold ring. Without showing the least surprise he lifted the ring from the salad bowl, slipped it on his finger, conscious all the while that every eye was upon him, and, turning to Riley, who sat next to him, remarked, with his dry, inimitable "Strange how careless I am

am forever leaving my jewels in unlikely places." Herrman was dumbfounded at the sudden manner in which his trick had miscarried, but he was destined for a still greater shock: for, when the darky waiter who presided over the table brought on the next course, Nye turned to him and, soberly handing him the gem-set ring, said: "You are a very good waiter, Joe." "Yes, sah. I guess I is sah." "And you always will be a real good waiter, Joe?" "Yes, sah; I'm boun' ter do ma best, sah." "I believe you, Joe. I believe you; and, as an evidence of my faith in you, I want you to accept this little trifle. Wear it, and always remember the man who most appreciated your services." The darky's eyes bugled. Herrmann's fork rattled to the floor and he tugged at his great mustache, but was far too clever to cut in with an explanation at such an inopportune moment. There were half-suppressed titters 'all around the board during the rest of the meal which the professor of occult art did not appear to enjoy. At a late hour that night Herrman was heard in loud argument with the dusky recipient of the diamond ring, trying, in two languages, to convince him that it was all a joke on the part of Mr. Nye. Finally, after disbursing a tip of more than customary liberality, Herrmann got back his ring. He afterward avowed the stone alone was worth \$2,000 and that Bill Nye's nonchalant

MRS. PIPER'S TRANCES.

presentation of it to a grinning menial

had spoiled a whole evening's perform-

ance in legerdemain.

A Description of the Mode of "Com munications" Made by Her.

The mode of "communication" is somewhat as follows: Mrs. Piper goes into a "trance"-some state of insensibility and unconsciousness of whose nature we know little or nothingher head resting on a pillow placed on a table, says Harper's Magazine. A pencil is placed in her fingers and the "communications" are written out on a pad provided by the sitter. Mrs. Piper is not touched in the meantime, so that muscular suggestion is excluded from consideration. The sitter simply remains in silence until he finds it necessary to ask a question, which is addressed to the medium's hand. In the meantime, and without any suggestion or question, all sorts of "messages," comprising incidents in the previous life of the "communicator," may be written down, all unknown to Mrs. Piper, and often unknown to the sitter, but verified afterward among those at a distance whom he may interrogate. To many these facts will seem trivial, but their value consists in that fact. The first problem for the psychical researcher is the personal identity of the alleged discarnate spirit, and only the most trivial incidents can make that certain Generalities, profound philosophy poetic description, and similar phenomena would only condemn all claims to spiritism. Personal experiments which I conducted show that living. intelligent men choose trivial incidents to prove their identity, and that the choice of them does not serve as an index of their character or conditions

M SITI WITH MUST GIWAYS ALT LU DIUD right after she has saked a man what it's a sign of when her lip itches. Marriage helps a man. Ananias

of life and cond

would probably never have got celebrated if it hadn't been for Sapphira. When a man gets married there are always a lot of women who go around wordering what either of them could have seen in the other.

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