

Factors in the Presidential Contest

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During the dominance of the dog star the hosts of the two great political parties will do battle except in occasional scattering fire from the picket lines affords the only hint of strife.

Yet if Watson is not, and will never be, general he is the prince of guerrillas. He must be a dictator; his will must be supreme. He will consult no one, listen to no one.

Livingston, a fellow Congressman from Georgia, once assailed that fighting bird. With beak and claw he swooped down upon the adversary and the saving of Livingston's wounds was a work of many days.

Other political leaders, with foreseeing eyes, perceived that the new movement was destined to go. The Granger movement, the Know Nothing movement, had gone, and would have none of it.

Watson's support must become Watson's creed. At the next election the noted agitator turned against Smith and the latter was destroyed by the very means which he had invoked to destroy others.

Watson, after all, is at his best when defending vanished causes and dead heroes; for they alone can hope offend his monumental egotism.

It was with considerable difficulty that the firemen stopped the fire before it had gained further headway. To add to the troubles of fighting fire there were a number of live wires falling and this trouble added to the troubles of putting out the fire.

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ONLY ONE ATLANTIC CITY

A GLIMPSE AT THE BOARD WALK

Mercy is Dual in Its Make-Up—The One Quality Which He Possesses Where One Finds the Serious and Privileged so Wonderfully Combined—The Beach Does Not Surpass Wrightsville, However Much May Be Claimed For It—The Song of the Spickee Heard in the Land.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 28.—This Atlantic City! But to be particularly correct, I should say, these Atlantic City, for there is exhibited here the most complete example of dual character in one city that I have found anywhere.

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lamp shade shaped crown, is tightly drawn a cloth covering with large colored flower pattern, with perhaps a frill at the top and a small making the effect complete.

The "new idea" sprung in Newport as to going from cottages to surf in bathing suits is quite an old idea here. Men, women and children go along the streets leading from the water in their bath suits quite as unconcerned as they walk along the beach in them.

The roller chairs are a great convenience. They are big and roomy; light and easy going, and the hundreds upon hundreds of them dart in and out among the mixed crowd of pedestrians continually.

To come to a stopping place in this account is so casual that concluding when one will leave the walk itself, but both must be done abruptly. So

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The Question Box

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760-Page. 761-Large S (largest); 2. Sol-M. (solemn); 3. Dalry-N (Darlin); 4. Fairy-C (pharisee); 5. Fee-G (Fiji); 6. Low-L (Lowell); 7. Tart-R (tartar); 8. Four-A (foray); 9. Paten-T (patented); 10. Jubal-E (Jubilee); 11. Carry-B (Carribee); 12. Crow-K (croquet); 13. Lee-L (leave); 14. Dean-Y (deny); 15. Asu-Q (askew); 16. Few-C (fuse); 17. End-U (endue).

762-Main man; chief, chef; swain, swain; fair, fair. 763-L. Con-go; 2. Den-mark; 3. War-saw.

764-ENIGMA. The lady wore by the score; Her blue lawn dress was covered o'er; Her fingers and her ears were a'ring; Sope on her forehead rose and yell.

765-FRESHMAN FINANCE. Arthur owed Bert three-fourths as much as Bert owed Charles, which was two-thirds as much as Charles owed Arthur.

766-QUEER REPORT. Sammy Jones was so obnoxious at school, refusing to perform his daily tasks, that his teacher sent him home with a note. Sammy, fearing a bad re-