

Factors in the Presidential Contest

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

Watson presents to the political student a character unique and striking. Brilliant, erratic, aggressive, where the tide runs the highest, he is sure to be found. It is impossible for him to accept service under a regular commission. He could no more lead a political party successfully than Moeby could have commanded the grand army of Lee.

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.

Had he been capable of regular service, in due time he might have been Governor, United States Senator, whatever he wished that Georgia could have given him. But when the great Texas farmers' Advertiser, who had over the South and West Watson, the gifted and unbalanced, was swept away on the rushing tide.

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. "I can give up my seat in Congress," fearlessly answered Roger Q. Mills, when his Texas constituents demanded that he endorse the new movement.

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ONLY ONE ATLANTIC CITY

A GLIMPSE AT THE BOARD WALK

Mecca of Thousands of Summer-Visitors is Dual in Its Make-Up—The One Consists of the Board Walk, 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.

It is probable that he was merely engaged in the old time game—gratification of Watson's vanity. He wanted all the votes in sight and was probably gaining much more from the Democratic party. He had no part in deciding the battle.

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THE QUESTION BOX

Waterbury. What was the date of the flood at Johnston, Pa. (2) What was the date of the San Francisco earthquake?

E. D. M.—Can you tell me what became of Will H. Crawford (2) Is he a "free lance" or is he connected with some publishing house? (3) What books or articles has William Wright written, who are his publishers, and where is his home? (4) Do the enlisted men in army and navy vote in national elections? (5) Who is commander-in-chief of the army? I mean, who is next to the President in command?

B. R.—What is the value of a six-cent dated 1895? (2) How can I learn sign painting not being able to take a course? (3) Print a safe remedy for blackheads and pimples? (4) There is no such American coin, and others are useless to collectors. (5) Secure employment with a sign painter. (6) How can I get a job for two or three weeks, till the flesh is thoroughly softened, and then force blackheads out by pressure. If they do not remove easily, bathe face in water as warm as can be borne. Then wring the face with green soap. Finally enliven with green soap. Pimples are generally the result of indigestion or lack of exercise.

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L. K. U.—When and by whom was the bill introduced in Congress establishing rural free delivery? To what party did it belong? When did the bill become law and when did it go into effect, and where was the first route?

M. A.—What are the horoscopes of persons born April 9th and 14th, September 8th and October 16th?

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C. E. R.—Did Andrew Carnegie give \$46,000 toward the Carnegie Tech School at Pittsburgh? (2) Can you give a general estimate of the wealth of Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller? (3) Which of these gives most to charity in general, colleges, libraries, etc.?

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F. E. C.—Is it as cold at the south pole as it is at the north, and are days and nights 24 months' duration there?

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being 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 their dry suits. It's nothing strange to see the whole "old family" walking through the streets very quietly, all in their bath suits.

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.

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BILIOUS? SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR FOR SPEEDY RELIEF.

70-AN ACROSTIC. No one can clearly grasp in mind. Each dogma of sectarian kind. Great scholars argue, oft in heat. Regarding mystery of COMPLETE. One calling it the change that's made in sinners by conversion's aid. No miracle, but change of heart. Another one who's just as smart. Tells us 'tis miraculous act. Repentance coming first, in fact. Explain his side and think he's right. NELSONIAN.

71-A FAMILY OF SONS. 1. A logical son. 2. A spiritual adviser. 3. A prayerful son. 4. An individual son. 5. A harmonious son. 6. A son of song. 7. A betrayer. 8. A military defender. 9. A malicious destroyer. 10. A bridge-builder's son. 11. A house-builder's son. 12. A murderer's son. 13. A grammatical son. 14. A son of color. 15. A horseman's showy son. 16. Fox son that visit us every year. 17. A vanishing son of the great West. 18. A son of benediction. 19. An organist's son. 20. A hunter's son. 21. The son I bring to you this week. MRS. F. M. B.

72-CHARADE. Brown's love of Fashion's toiles, so dear to the weaker sex. In mathematic phrase I'll write as simply "places of rest." His wife and sister suffer full many a sharp thrade. Wherein fiercest opposition is scourgingly displayed. In language vitriolic, Brown scathes each foolish lad. That gives his dainty daughter Joy, and makes his auntie glad. ONE waxes wroth and launches shafts of words, and each at waist of type extreme, ONE takes his caustic fling.

73-KNOWN BY NAME. 1. An English physicist of X-ray fame (1832-) is a band of "persons given to fraudulent practices." 2. A brilliant American surgeon (1802-1882) was decidedly "dual." 3. An English philanthropist who founded a hospital (1814-1742) was "a person of queer looks or rest." 4. A famous Scottish surgeon (1756-1823) was "a place of refuge or rest." 5. An American physicist and poet (1808-1884) was more "places of rest." 6. A Scotch anatomist and surgeon (1738-1794) was "a dog that scents game." HIPPO.

74-HOMONYM. The log house, in the morning glow. Shows worn and gray with years. The walls are round the roof is low. The chimney stands outside; you know They mostly built their houses so— The early \*\*\*\*\* M. C. S.

75-FIND THE BIRD. The busy landowner comes to rub The clothes, within a steaming tub. Now see the grocer bow and stoop; He's dripping sugar with a spoon. To scrub a walk or sweep a room, Of course you always need a broom. The man who wants to guard his foot From briars ought to wear a boot. This toy is loved by great and small; Even a kitten will play with it. Americans, I don't know why. Are called "pinkies" and "nickies" "clank." When they are dropped into a tub. Before you settle to your book. Please hang your hat upon a hook. But now, beginning at the top. Select one letter from each word. And find a merry singing bird. In various ways the people name him; "Reed-bird" or "rice-bird," many claim him. Or "butter-bird," but you, I think, May know him as the \*\*\*\*\* AVIS.

76-FRESHMAN FINANCE. Arthur owed Bert three-fourths as much as Bert owed Charles, which was two-thirds as much as Charles owed Arthur. To settle the debts Arthur should receive three-fourths more than he paid. But the matter is settled differently. Having earned \$24 in partnership, they proposed to pay the debts in dividing the money. The question now is, therefore, how shall the division be made? This is what we are asked to tell. L. P. BACHER.

77-SCRAP-BOOKS, horn-book, cook-books, bank-book, check-book, prayer-book, copy-book, guide-books, song-book, note-books, pocket-books, etc. 78-Tiers, hour, ear, not knight, seal, Gneiss, I, vale, I, night, gnat, initials—thanksgiving. 79-Spar-rows. 80-Adam, madam; 2. Boy, buoy; 3. Lead, ladder; 4. Fox, pole; 5. God, glad; 6. Peter, pester; 7. Calne, canine; 8. Cain, Caine; 9. Cook, crook; 10. Bryan, Bryant; 11. Reade, remade; 12. Abel, Mabel; 13. Pa, pa; 14. Man, Manx. 81-Page. 82-1. Large S (largest); 2. Sol-M. (solomon); 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 (Caribbee); 12. Crow-K (croquet); 13. Lee-L (leaves); 14. Dean-Y (deny); 15. Ass-Q (askew); 16. Few-C (tuse); 17. End-U (endue). 83-Div-divi. 84-Main man; chief, chef; swain, swain; fall, far. 85-1. Con-go; 2. Den-mark; 3. War-saw.

Winston's Y. M. C. A. to Be Opened Monday. Special to The Observer. Winston-Salem, Aug. 1.—The handsome and modern Young Men's Christian Association building here will be formally opened Monday for public inspection, the hours being from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tuesday the building will be occupied throughout, 80 per cent. of the dormitories having been engaged already by young men who will make their home there.

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