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RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT. The voters of the United States elected Woodrow Wilson President because they wanted a change, a radical change. The Nation has become convinced that Republican policies and principles, especially with reference to the high protective tariff and the trust can give. No one who gives money and currency questions, have led to the centralization of wealth and the high cost of living. The multi-millionaire class controlling the trusts and monopolies of the country producing tariff-protected goods has multiplied its wealth from the pockets of the consumers of the country who have been forced to pay prices unwarranted by the values, but arbitrarily fixed to return the greatest gains to the monopolists. The people had awakened to the causes and they realized that they had the power to change things.

The election of Tuesday was not won during the last few weeks of the campaign. It had been in the process of winning for two years or more. The Democratic victory was indicated when a majority was secured in the House of Representatives two years ago and even before that the leaven was working, stimulated by the failure of President Taft and a Republican Congress to live up to the promises upon which they were returned to power. Meanwhile the newspapers of the country, Democratic, independent and some Republican, and several of the great magazines published articles and editorials analyzing the situation, showing the causes of the high cost of living and explaining how the Republican tariff, our antequated currency system kept in vogue by the Republicans, the Republican party's attitude towards trusts and its other policies led logically to the piling up of wealth by a comparatively few men already wealthey beyond the dreams of Croesus while the poorer classes of the country found it increasingly difficult to

The United States Geological Survey When they started out this morning the public spirited women and announces the early publication of a men who are working strenuously for report on mineral resources of the IN the \$60,000 building fund for the United States and the advance sheets Young Women's Christian Association tell interestingly something of the had three more working days ahead process of preparing sand for glassof them and nearly \$20,000 to secure. making. Sand is the main constituent If that \$20,000 is not secured the of glass, constituting from 52 to 65 whole campaign is a failure, all the per cent of the mass of the original work will have gone for naught and mixture, or from 60 to 70 per cent of the \$40,000 already secured will be the finished product after melting has Total Yield 100,000 Bushels, But turned back to the contributors. Most driven off the carbon dioxide and othof the larger subscriptions available er volatile materials. On the quality have been secured and the remaining of the sand depends the transparency. sum will come harder, but there is lit- brilliancy and hardness of the glass. tle or no doubt but that it will come. For the finest flint ware, such as that The spirit of the workers and the ad- used for optical and cut glass ,"water mirable spirit in which they are met whiteness," absolute transparency, by the people of the city admit of no great brilliance and uniform density serious doubts, Many subscribers have are required, and only the purest sand requested the committee to cal' on can be employed, since slight impurities, especially small quantities of them again on the last day if necessary and many good people have not iron, tend to destroy these effects. For waited to be called upon, but have plate and window glass, which are commonly pale green, absolute puvoluntarily come forward with their rity is not so essential, but generally subscription blank and fill in their the sand should not carry more than being sent in without solicitation. than 0.2 per cent of iron ovide. Green There are probably many people in and amber glass for bottles, jars and the city who have not been called uprough structural work can be made on because of some oversight. These from sand relatively high in impurishould not feel slighted and should be ties. An excess of the chief impuripublic-spirited enough to ask for a ties, iron, is usually avoided in the subscription blank and 11 in their quarries by a careful selection of the name for whatever sum they feel they whitest sand, although the whitest sand is not invariably the purest. Reto this cause is going to regret it. peated washing tends to remove the

SAND FOR GLASS-MAKING.

THE GRANITE INDUSTRY.

been resorted to, especially when the According to the reports of the iron is present in the form of mag-United Sttes Geological Survey, the netite. Clay materials are objectiongranite produced in the United States able because they cloud the glass. in 1911 had a value of \$21,391,878, an Washing helps to remove them, since increase of \$849,911 over 1910. Fourthey occur usually in a very finely diteen States produced granite valued at vided state, Magnesia, which is more more than \$500,000, in the following apt to be introduced into glass mateorder: Vermont, Massachusetts, Calirials through limestone than through fornia, Maine, Wisconsin, Washington. sand, is troublesome because it ren-New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Georders the batch less fusible. In examgia, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carining sand in order to ascertain its olina, Oregon and Connecticut. Of value for glass making, inspection these States the first seven produced with a magnifying glass is the best granite valued at more than I1,000,preliminary test. The following 000, and six of the 14-Vermont, Maspoints should be observed: The sand sachusetts, California, Washington, should be nearly white and of medium Rhode Island and Connecticut-showfineness (passing a 20 to 50 mesh ed an increase in the value of output. horizontal sieve); the grains should be There was an increase of 1,029,704 uniform in size, even, and angular; paving blocks in 1911 over the output less preferably they may be rounded. of 1910, when the production was 57,-089,399, and an increase of \$36,059 in value over the value of the 1910 output, which was \$2,823,772. A large proportion of the output of Wisconsin, the largest producer of these blocks, goes to Chicago; the blocks for New York and other large cities are supplied by Massachusetts, Maine, New York, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Georgia and other granite-quarrying States near the Atlantic seaboard, and the demand on the Pacific coast is met by the local



HAYWOOD'S APPLE CROP.

Only About 25 Per cent Will Be Profitably Marketed—Carclessness and Neglect Costly.

(Asheville Gazette-News.) We gather from an interview an official of the Haywood Fruit Exchange gives The Waynesville Courier that only about 25,000 bushels of county's great apple crop will that marketed under such conditions be as to make it profitable. An average estimates gives the county a of total yield of 100,000 bushels. Onethird to two-thirds is conservatively estimated a total loss, due to neglect of orchards and trees, the fruit being of such poor quality as to be practically worthless in a heavy crop season. About 25 per cent of the crop, The Courier says, is of good quality, carefully graded and packed so as to bring the top price.

The Haywood exchange last week shipped the first solid car load of boxed apples ever sent out of the county.

"This is following the Western method of packing and experienced men were brought into the county to put up this fruit. It is interesting to note that a great portion of the boxes packed in the West is done by girls and we regret to say that not one girl or boy in Haywood County showed sufficient interest in the prize offered this year by the exchange to compete.

"It is thought this offer will be renewed another year and if it is there should be a large number of ntries. There is no reason why Haywood boys and girls should not learn to pack apples as well as their West-ern cousins and it is a highly profitable trade to learn."

Haywood will profit more from its apple crop this season than ever before, but thousands of dollars have been lost by carelessness and lack of intelligent self-interest.

Destructive Insects and Birds. (Twin-City Sentinel.)

Few people realize the extent of the damage done to agriculture this country every year by insects of various kinds. Statistics compiled by the National Department of Agriculture show that in the year 1904 a loss of \$420,000,000 was entailed

Less than 900 people of Charlotte are taken into consideration it can

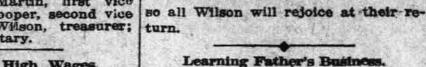
Gas Meter Thieves Busy. (Raleigh News and Observer.) By a system of slot robbery, the Carolina Light & Power Co. has been the loser of considerable money this Fall and is calling upon its patrons to assist in the detection of the thieves engaged in the work thieves engaged in the work.

Many of the consumers of gas use meters which are operated by dropping a quarter into the slot. Pretty nearly every month the company sends men to the residences of those people using the meter and they take, out the cash, if they get there first. Some of the thieves have been going from house to house, and pretending that there was something wrong with the meters, often had to break them open. Others have keys and make the opening without suspicion

October appears to have been the month most unlucky for the gas company. There were many meters pilered and a lot of cash takea.

A New Enterprise For Twin-City. (Winston-Salem Journal.) The Cloth Products Company is

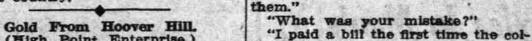
the name of a new and strong firm of manufacturers of canvas gloves awnings, tents, canopies and other kindred articles which has opened up for business in Winston-Salem. The officers and managers of the new firm are some of the best and most conservative business men in the Twin-City, and the fact that they have taken hold of the business assures its ultimate success. This busi-ness will fill a long-feit need in the manufacturing status of the city, and the articles manufactured can be, by reason of the close proximity to the great cotton fields of the South, at a much less gross cost. The officers of the new firm are: F. S. Vernay, president; Watt Martin, first vice president; W. L. Cooper, second vice president; P. T. Wilson, treasurer; H. Hines, secretary.



Bad Effect of High Wages, (Greensboro Record.)

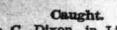
well-known contractor, a mem-"What?" exclaimed the wealthy ber of the colored race and an hon-Cleveland papa, who had put his son ored one, says he does not know what is to become of certain members of to work in order to teach him a few his race. He says it is next to imthings. "What? Fired after working possible to get many of them to one week?" work over four days a week, the rea-"Yes, dad, I was discharged."

son being that they can make enough in four days to last them a week. "What was the trouble?" It's the same way all over this part "They said I was too green for of the country.



(High Point Enterprise.)

A. Briles of the Hoover Hill



For the

Modern

Bunting

Daddy doesn't go out

to hunt for rabbit skins

to keep the baby warm.

He is less romantic

but more practical.

He buys a

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and all during the cold Pall and Winter

months his house is kept warm and

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cozy for his wife and babies.

home has uses for it.

Baby

(Abbie C. Dixon, in Lippincott's.) A Boston deacon who was a zealons advocate for the cause of temperance em ployed a carpenter to make some alterations in his home. In reapiring a corner near the fireplace, it was found noessary to remove the wainscot. when some things were brought to light which greatly astonished the workman. A brace of decanters, sundry bottles containing "something to take," a pitcher and tumblers were cosliv reposing 'in their snug qua ters. The joiner ran to the proprietor with the intelligence.

"Well, I declare!" exclaimed the deacon. "That is ourious, sure enou

THE CHARLOTTER EVENING CERONICIES, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1912.

There is to be a readjustment. The present artificial condition will end. And yet "big business" is not making any fuss about it. In fact "big business" has already begun to adjust itself to meet the changed conditions, It is accepting the inevitable with apparent cheerfulness and with good grace. There will be no big failures and shut-down factories. The individuals and corporations who have been enriching themselves with illegitimate gains will in the future simply content themselves with reasonable profits such as will be allowed under the new tariff and other policies of a Democratic administration.

make ends meet.

There is no fear of any hasty or illadvised action by the in-coming Democratic administration, President Wilson has at all times shown poise and deliberate purpose. Once again in power, Democratic leaders of less poise will be slow to take any action that does not promise good for the country. In fact, the leaders in both the House and the Senate are all old and tried statesmen in whose hands the destinies of the country are entirely safe.

It now seems that the original Wilson man was not a man at all, but a woman, a North Carolina school teacher who taught the former President the first rudiments. Mrs. Mary Russell, a teacher in the Tileston school at Wilmington, had young Woodrow for a pupil while his father, Rev. Joseph Wilson, was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Carolina's seaport town. This good woman and good prophetess died three. years ago at the age of 84 at Leesville, pleased with the progress of Mr. Wil-

The city fathers will tonight deter-However, with gasoline up to and Where ignorance is bliss it's folly THE DUPLICITY OF DIX. tellectual rivers of Dr. Ivey flow so mine whether they shall stand upon about to pass the 20 cents mark, diafor a wife to open her husband's mail. "Lend me a ten for a couple of days," Said Dix-I am one of those easy jaysbrillantly and so beautfully, and while their original determination and order monds soaring and champagne showweeks his utterances are not altogether as I loaned him the ten and the A 17 117 In these days a m to do all street paving in the order ing no inclination to flow at less than went by, And needing the money, I said, said I: practical and as beautiful as those Another Cold Wave Coming Soon to seek temptation; he's lucky if he in which petitions are received, or dis- the present price, the cost of high rare flowers of poetic fancy that can dodge it. Come across with that X you borrowed regard an order that property owners living will probably remain at least as fringed in such intoxicating witchery. Better investigate your Fuel supply and 'phone us your of me on many streets have relied upon and high as it is now. For a couple of days." Was he feased? the rythmic and mallifluent current Art is long, but the artist is genermake a number of changes in the pav-Not he! We re-screen our Lump and Egg Coal before delivering, in Dr. Swindell's exquisite productions ly short. "A couple of days' were my wordsing program. It is hardly likely that and we guarantee the quality. The people in Charlotte who are still his well-rounded sentences, so fust so! the board of aldermen of the city of feeling best and are best satisfied with If a man can't say "no" his "yes" is But, old chap, there are days and days, full of entrancing beauty and enslay-AVANI Charlotte will go back upon its own themselves are not those who voted you know, of little value. ing eloquence, come to us like some And the sort of days that I had in mind proposition, especially as, in the case for President Wilson and Senator Sim-Are the six-months-running polar kind," (G. H. W., in Boston Transcript.) mystic ship, richly laden with the of the paving of East Boulevard ex-mons, but those who have aided and It is impossible to kindle a flame of rarest argoses of the most wholesome tension, this would disrupt plans for are aiding the cause of the new Y. love with a bad match. Gospel truths, and many expressions (Boston Transcript.) "It's going to be a hard winter." "Here can you tell?" "By the size of the salary I'm getting." extensive paving by private concerns. W. C. A. building. From nothing frequently flash through the firma-Some men are not driven to drink; does one get such sincere satisfaction ment of his discourses with meteoric they take to it naturally. "Democratic success means the end as from a good deed cheerfully done, burgts of sublimest rhetoric and thrill of prosperity" warned the Republi-(Chicago News.) Ethel-Se sends me bigges in all his letters, Maris-I never did cars for mail order deliveries. How clever and indefinite is the the senses with their enchanting A scientist informs us that the numcans. The day after the election the man who never gives offense. beauty. In his pastoral work, he has price of cotton advanced a quarter ber of plants raised by man is over a most helpful and valuable adjunct in of a cent a pound. If that is the way 3,000. A good healthy hen can raise There is more need in the world Avant Wood & Coal Co Dilworth Yard his refined and elegant wife, whose prosperity will end may the end come that number and more in a single WHEN THE COOK FAILS TO SHOW UP-WRITE A CERONICLE for good listeners rather than good levable personality in any circle days without further delay, talmers. makes her presence a banadicile

The people of this country should depends upon the viewpoint and Mr. expect large benefit from the comple- Taft can hardly be expected to be tion of the Panama Canal and especially the people of the agricultural sections. The Toronto, Can., Globe says: "The wise policy for the people of the West is to expect great benefit from the canal and to begin at once the work of preparing to take advantage of it. In any event as to the fu-

quarries.

ture of the new route the effort to make ready for its inauguration will be its own reward; it will add to the permanent efficiency of western Canada as a great industrial community.. It will certainly promote the growing of wheat because that lends itself very aptly to transportation and even to trans-shipment. It will probably promote mixed farming, for wheat is by no means the only farm product for which there is a steady European demand. It may possibly promote manufacturing also, because raw materials can be inexpensively

transported by means of an unbroken sea route. After years of discussion, Chicago is at last to acquire the lake front now occupied by the Illinois Central Railroad. Certain concessions are to be made to the railroad company in return for the surrender of its riparian rights, but when the agreement is ratified, the way will be open for the development of the water . front for the use of the people, from Grant Park to Jackson Park. Plans have

been made that include a boulevard from one park to the other lagoons and fountains,, recreation piers and the erection of the Field Columbian Museum on a site accessible from all parts of the city. When these improvements are made, the park system of Chicago will be of unusual excellence. Few, if any other cities have such a comprehensive plan for municipal improvement.

er and while the stream of his dis-It is expected that when President The best thing about an artistic course does not sparkle as freely and Hornets Nest Electric Company. - Phone 988 son and confident that he was to be cash. Wilson and a Democratic House and temperament is not to have it in the as often with the reflected beamings President. Senate get busy that the high cost of family. of these sparkling metaphors and BRIGHT AND BREEZY living will be considerably reduced. glittering similes that made the in-

contributed the first \$40,000 of the readily be seen that the movement, \$60,000 building fund of the Y. W. C. A. These figures show that there are many hundreds of people in the city portance to the country at large. . English syndicate. who are able but who have not yet availed themselves of the opportunity to help along a cause that is as good as the best.

viron. Magnetic separators also have

President Taft seems yet much concerned about the Nation's prosperity. Mr. Taft is about the only person in the country who is concerned. It all

very optimistic just now.

They tell us that money is inactive, but it seems to be active enough to slip through one's fingers as nimbly as it ever did.

A writer states that a lively air on a violin will sometimes set a whole fleck of geese wild with delight. He has been to a ball.

An Oklahoma dentist says that kissing is a national crime, but it's a com-

bination the courts can't break up. PICAYUNES

(New Orleans Picayune.)

The time is at hand to dust off the okes on the coal man.

In trying to carve out his fortune, many a man uses mighty poor tools.

Try as they may, time, sooner or later, always tells the secret of a man's

Aeronautical joy riders are at least

very seldom sets the world on fire,

A baby yells because something

everlastingly trying to say smart things

lem.

now centered in a bill before Congress for the protection of migratory insectiverous birds, is one of real im-

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Another Interurban Link is Being Completed-Trains Between Anderson and Greenville,

(Anderson Mail.) The Greenville, Spartanburg & Anderson Railway will run trains from Anderson to Williamston this week, is the report heard in the city Tuesday. The interurban lines have been completed to Greenville, save for a slight amount of work at various places, which will be finished by Thanksgiving, at the latest. Freight trains hauling supplies for the new road have been run on the interurban lines as far as Pelzer for some weeks, but no passenger trains have been run beyond Belton on the Belton-Greenville division.

It is reported in the city that the interurban company has planned to run two through trains from Anderson to Greenville, in addition to the trains now being run from the city

ing and most wholesome sermons. to Belton and Greenwood. It is Those who attended these services deprobable that at least two through trains will be run from Greenville clare that it was the greatest and most to Greenwood direct, when the line delightful meeting ever held by this is completed, in addition to the local consecrated and devoted body of wortrains which will be run between Belton and Greenville and the same shippers, and that the tenderest and schedule which is now in force besweetest memories will ever cluster tween Anderson and Greenwood around that pleasant occasion.

maintained. It is stated that the line between Belton and Greenville will probably be connected before Thanksgiving, lant offering to the Court of Hymen, which will afford the Thanksgiving travelers an excellent way to pass for on the 12th of November Mr. Lawthe day. The work of building the rence Brett will lead to the altar Miss freight station at Greenville is well Mildred Roney, one of Wilson's loveunder way and the line completed to the Brandon Mill. It is reported liest and sweetest and most fascinatthat the company intends to lay a ing maidens. Mr. Brett is a civil enspur track from the main line to gineer and successful contractor, bethe Duncan Mill line of the city lines and run the interurban cars into the ing the head of the celebrated Brett city over the temporary track. This Dredging Company that is canaling means of entering the city will be our eastern swamps. He is a gentleused only until the permanent route into the city is completed. man of great worth and highest in-

Old Dispensary Building Sold. (Columbia Record.)

The old State dispensary building on Gervais and Pulaski street was virtues. Miss Roney is the cultured sold this morning at public sale, the purchaser being Christopher Atkin-J. R. Roney and his most lovable and son and the price paid \$125,500. There were several other bidders and

the advance in offers was quite rapid, starting at \$100,100. The terms were \$500 on deposit in two weeks more finish his first year at time of purchase: 20 per cent of purchase price in 90 days with bond as pastor of the Methodist Church in Wilson, and of course, he will be and mortgage for the remainder, which is to be paid in eight annual returned, for his congregation loves installments him as a pastor and admires him as a

The upset price was \$100,000. The building was advertised preacher, for he is a pastor of most for sale about one year ago with the same upset price. There were no bidders at the time of first sale, the reason being generally ascribed to the terms which the sinking fund commission required, which was all

Mine, which he now owns, was here today with a bag of gold. The Hoover was yielding \$2,000 a month when it was operated last by an

REFLECTIONS FROM WILSON

BY HENRY BLOUNT.

The Primitive Baptists held their

annual assaciation at Contentnea.

about four miles from Wilson las' Sat-

urday and Sunday and a vast throng

of people attended this gathering and

enjoyed the good gospel sermons and

the wholesome and appetizing viands

that the good people of that hospitable

section had prepared for the visitors

On Sunday night a large portion of

the crowd came over to Wilson, and

among them were Elders Isaac Jones

and J. R. Wilson, two of their strong-

est and ablest preachers, who occu-

pied the pulpit of the Primitve Bap-

tist Church, and preached two edify-

Cupid will soon bring another bril-

tegrity and the embodiment of honor

and the exponent of the truest manly

and highly talented daughter of Capt.

lovable traits and a preacher of real

ability and great power. Mr. Brad-

shaw is indeed a most eloquent preach-

will

Rev Mike Bradshaw

charming wife.

"Aha! And now you see how foolish you were?" "Yes, dad, I'll never do it again."

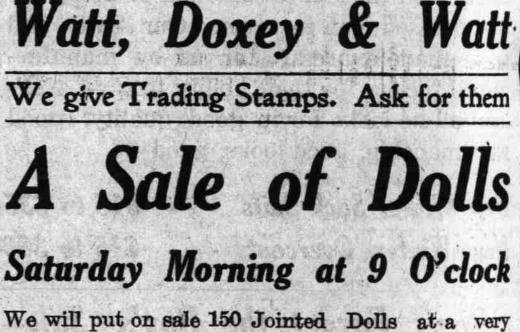
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From The Cleveland Pain Dealer.

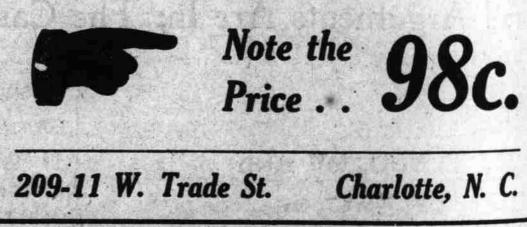
"My son, you have served your apprenticeship and learned your lesson. You may now come into the office with me.'

must be old Captain Bunce that left those things there when he occupied the

premises thirty years since." "Perhaps he did," eturned the dis coverer, "but, Deacon, that ise in the pitcher must have been well frozen to remain solid."



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not likely to live to regret it.

You may have noticed that creditors have a much better memory than debtors. The man who makes light of others

worries it, but a college boy doesn't.

A clever man is one who is not When a man marries his mother-

in-law it is one way to solve the prob-