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Soaring Prices.

in the course of twelve months. This information is to be used in an argument which will be put before the offi-Northern outlet over their system. If railroad connection, they ought to get busy and get up the figures that are along the line of least resistance? needed to enable the Coast Line people to arrive at an intelligent conclusion as Law Enforcement in Wilming to how much merit there is in the de mand from New Bern for the connec-

Bryan Ever Faithful.

William J. Bryan's one-thousand dollar contribution to the Democratic campaign fund is the largest yet made. Bryan was more largely instrumental than any one else in bringing to pass the nomination of Wilson. He is contributing substantially of his means to achieve the election of the New Jersey with the same end in view. The Demociats are going to land a man in the Pesidential chair next March and to the glory.

The Virginia Machine.

has come in for a good deal of castiga- to enforce the law in Wilmington. But tion of late is the Martin-Swanson outfit of Virginia. A year ago it had a tout down there to lay down on the jobwith a couple of Progressives who wanted to succeed Martin and Swansen in the Senate and the enemies of the roachine got badly whipped.

Virginia machine, following its victo- from B. H De Priest, editor of the ry, regained some of its popularity.

At the recent Democratic convention in Baltimore it showed the cloven hoof again when it sat down on a Virginiaborn candidate for the Presidency both putlisher and contributor. whose record had been one of hostility to machines and the trend of sentiment in Virginia is now, we telieve, away from the machine.

Jackson Montague, anti machine, is closed to none. More contributors faputting up a spierd d fight against vor Kitchin. More voters, Simmons. Capt. John Lamb, the incombent, who is tacked by the machine. Governor Montague has whipred the organiza what extent this telegram would intion before and the odds seem to be in fluence him in the suits which he or his favor this time. If he is elected, he dered his attorneys to institute yesterwill, it is predicted, turn his eyes on another and a bigger prize-the United States Senatorship.

The shipping and automobile news in the Journal this morning will be found of special interest to our readers we feel sure. The boat industry of New Bern and its waters is much larger than ter, declares herself an ardent admirer many of its people think, and the fact of Rossevelt that so many automobiles find purch asers here indicates a degreeof prosper ity that is bound to be encouraging to those who want to see the city go forward along commercial and industrial

Running Away From Pain.

The scientific men are going right shead in their warfare on pain. Finally they will wipe it out altogether. Here tofore the use of anestheti s has had a drawback because of the reaction. Now the surgeons and investigators have given the knockout blow to reactionary pain and discomfort. There is possibly some reaction following the new secadary anesthetic, but presumably it is negligible. On the subject of the new discovery the Washington Post, quoting the London Lancet, says:-

"In a recent issue of the Lancet, of London, Dr. Forbes Ross explains how to 'put the finishing touch on the ef forts of science' by ridding the patient of reactionary pain. It is, he says, but an extended form of local anesthesia The area of the wound, before operation, is infiltrated with a solution of quinine and urea hydrochloride, the effeet of which is to produce a total absence of pain after the pot ent has recovered from the gen ral a esthetic This condition will last for a period varying from 2/ hours to 3 days, during which time the pracess of healing will have been far advanced. The tis sues not only are not injured by the infiltration, but the absence of pain actu-

ally tends to promote rapid healing. 'In his own practice Dr. Ress has made convincing experiments, and he now passes along the discovery for the benefit of suffering humanity in general. There seems to be but little doub:

that the net result will be not only to reduce the sum of pain, but greatly to lower the mortality incident to severer operations." We wonder what is the significance of all this s arch for ways of avoiding pain. Most of us will approve of it every day.

but we know at the same time that it has a significance and whether it is a significance that is to be turn, the teacher would make a pray applauded and rejoiced at we don't know. Is a race of men shunning pain Only four business houses have given as something to be feared almost worse Secretary J. Leon Williams of the than death a better and a nobler race Chamber of Commerce the information than one which like the fathers had no he asked for some time ago relative to fear of pain? Is the fear of physical the amount of freight business handled pain and discomfort identical with the fear of the disagreeableness of correct living? Ard does the h ste with which the world is running away from pain of cials of the Atlantic Coast Line in an the body mean that it is with equal effort to get them to give New Bern a haste running away from the ofttimes painful moral decisions which are inthe business men here want this new evitably the hall-marks of a clean life? "So runs the world away," Is it

They are having a high o'd time in tion. This is about as little as they Wilmington over the prosecution of the blind tigers. One of this gentry was ther's before the Superior Court the other day and declared that the policy of the prosecutors was to go after the little fellows and let the big ones go.

Conditio's are very much different there from what th y are in other plafied. The well-to-do, hail fellow-weilexecutive and he will go on the stump people who are disposed to put up a the principles of Euclid by means rich and powerful sinners as well as the finding no such tangible methods of Bryan will belong the lion's share of humble ones and in that decision they demonstrating the relation between

Retraction Made By Editor.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1 .- Senator Nothing succeeds like success and the Simmons has received the following Shelby Highlander, the paper which published the contribution from "Corn Cracker," which resulted in the announcement that Senator Simurons would institute suits for slander against

'Objectionable article appeared while I was at Morehead. We apologize for and denounce article today. Crept in through local editor's inadvertence. High ander not for Kitchin, In the Richmond dist ict Andrew Independent, but favors you. Coumns 'Corn Cracker'' has apologized in let

ter we publish today." Senator Simmons refused to say to

Politics Divides Family. Oakland, Cal , Aug. 3. - Politics has rent the home of Joaquin Miller, poet of the Sierras, into three factions. Miller, being a lifelong Jacksonian, has registered as a Democrat. Mrs. Miller is a Republican of the Taft school, while Miss Juanita, the daugh

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AS TOLD BY MR. HOODSBARN

Before He Gets to the End of His Tale.

"East Somerville-East Somerville!

houted the brakeman As the words went rambling around in the brain of Mr. Hoodsbarn, he

came upon a long-lost second cor "That reminds me," said he to his fellow commuter, "I heard a mighty good little story last summer in a village down in Maine."

"Yes. You see, a family had just moved to the village from back in the country, and before they were fairly settled they sent the boy to school. Boy went to the school, and took a seat, feeling like a cat in a strange garret. Atter the morning exercises were over the teacher called him up and asked him his name. That's the way they did when I was a boy. First morning of school, you know; new teacher nervous and afraid of scholars; scholars nervous and afraid of teacher; like the little girl who met the fox in the path; both ran, girl one way, fox the other; see it done myself

"Well, the new teacher would rap to order, then each one of us would read a verse from the Testament in er and then begin the taking down of

names and ages. "Now while I think of it, did you ever hear about that prayer of old Pres. Hill of Harvard?

"No? Well, he was a great student of philosophy-it was his regular hobby-and he stood up in chapel one morning and began his prayer this way: 'Paradoxical as it may seem, O Lord, yet, nevertheless it is true-That caught the boys, and for years afterward tough statements to one another were always started by saying Paradoxical as it may seem.

"Why, 'twas like old Seth Willard up in Swanzey; he down on his knees In class meeting in the Methodist church one night and says: 'As Thou well knowest, O Lord, my sparked steer died last week.'

"Well, about that new boy in school; whether the teacher called him up before prayer or after I can't say; but she asked him his name and he todl her; his street and number and he told her. Then she asked him what his father's occupation was.

"Boy was stuck for a minute. 'Fa occupation?' 'Yes.' ma'am, I ain't sure, 'cause we've just moved here, but I think he occupied

Modern Educational Methods.

The old saw, "No royal road to learning," has been relegated to the rubbish heap of exploded theories. ces if that criticism is not well justi- The teacher of Virgil interests her pupils-I wonder why I use the feminine pronoun?-with modeling in clay met law breaker is the hardest of all the scenes at Dido's court. The into bring to time. But the Wilmington structor in mathematics inculcates of pyramids and tetrahedrons, which fight for the preservation of law and the pupil, often with tedious and tearorder say they will bring to justice the ful endeavor, has evolved from a piece should have the support and sympathy subject and predicate, resorts to a of the who'e law abiding element of the well-known maxim: Teach the child te speak correctly by putting before him specimens of only the best Eng-When the State voted prohibition it lish, and he need never know there is One of the political machines which was known that it would be a big job such a thing as grammar. We, too, would resort to this method if there were not in the simple formula a conit doesn't appear that they are disposed dition quite impossible in democratic America, where, from nursery to parlor-and may I dare whisper it? even in our very schoolroom-the boy hears specimens of much that is not even good English.-Atlantic Monthly.

The Largest Candle.

The making of an ordinary domestic wax or tallow candle is sufficiently wonderful to the lay mind to excite comment, but a candle has lately been lighted in Rome that is 11 feet 3 into the parlor or not?" inches in height, and will burn for six

In various places of worship candles are used in their symbolic sense, cand'es of vast proportions, but the one in question is a giant of its clen. The first step in the making of this mammoth candle was to construct the wick. a wick that would burn clearly and cleanly, and need no snuffing.

Suspended by a derrick over a vat of boiling wax, the wick was dipped no fewer than 200 times, till the required quantity of wax adhered to it. and between each dip the wax picked up had to dry off.

Needed Admiration. "I understand that Mr. Grabwell started in life by borrowing \$50. You must admire a man with courage like

"No, I don't," replied Mr. Growcher. "The man I admire is the one who had the courage to lend him the fifty."

Like a Woman.

"Miss Maude did a most unbusin like thing to me the other day." "What was it?"

"She gave me the refusal of he and and then accepted another fel-

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Getting Matters SOME PHENOMENA OF THE ELEC-TRIC CURRENT EXPLAINED.

> Roofs Are Struck Oftens Other Materials, Declares a Fire Warden.

There is not as much danger from buildings being struck by lightning as most people suppose. Last year of 1886 buildings being struck by lightning a great number were barns. layed my car for a few minutes. But Of these buildings 958 had wooder roofs, 34 were metal, 39 were slate and

buildings struck, 9 per cent of those

those having soft roofs were not set

Older writers say that risks of build-

ings being struck by lightning is five

times greater in the country than in

the city. Electricity is present in

the earth and in the atmosphere at

phere varies from time to time, but

ecomes large during so-called mag-

It has been found that there is an

excess of negative electricity in the

surface of the earth and an excess of

positive electricity in the atmosphere.

electricity attracts, it follows that

there is a constant interchange or

movement of the positive electricity

in the air toward the earth and of the

negative electricity in the earth to-

At times this is so marked that

there is a visible discharge from ob-

jects extending into atmosphere, like

masts on vessels, or from the bodies

of persons standing on mountain tops,

just as there is sometimes between

the finger and a rapidly moving belt.

This brush-like discharge is called

"St. Elmo's fire." One man went out

on the summit of Pike's Peak with a

raised umbrella during a magnetic

storm and when he came in said it

Thunderstorms will be generated

wherever there is a rapidly rising cur-

rent of very moist air. Why and how

we do not know. We do know, how-

ever, that moisture is condensed from

water vapor upon minute particles of

dust and upon electric ions. We know

also that each drop of water, large

or ever so minute, has a coating of

in the air, due to the electrification

of the cloud mass, passes the break-

ing limit, the air gives way. It is

cracked from cloud to earth like a

It is held by most scientists that

sometimes at least the lightning flash

is an oscillatory discharge, and that

the electricity passes both up and

The distance of a flash is approxi-

mately as many miles as one-fifth the

Contractor's Wise Rule.

Among a crowd that gazed skyward

at the construction of the Woolworth

building at Broadway, Barclay street

and Park place, the iron frame of

which now reaches about forty stories.

was an individual with a broad brogue

relates the New York Tribune. There

was no mistake about the country

whence he came, and it was evident

that he had not been here long. With

eyes bulging, hands behind his back

and mouth open, he stood watching

the human flies as they moved about,

feasting on the work that was being

done at such a dizzy height. He final-

ly turned to the man at his side and

touched him on the shoulder. "Say,"

he remarked, "that sure must be dan-

gerous work. But tell me, do many

of those fellows fall off?" "Very few."

"And how is that?" asked the Irish-

contractor makes it a role that he

will not hire again a man that once

Wrong License.

In some states of America the may

or of a town generally combines with-

in his own person the functions of

postmaster, coroner, inspector of nuis

ances, registrar of births, deaths and

the much-harassed official and inti-

"Guess that'll cost a dollar," said

the mayor, and there and then the

Late that night, as they were abou

to embark on the sleeper for New York, a little bullet-headed urchin

rushed up to them in a great state of

"Say, you two," he yelled, "I guess you'd better hold on a bit. Pa's made

The Bargain Counter.

Herbert Sleath Cameron, the west-ern advertising expert, said at an ad-

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a mistake; you've got a dog lice —London (Eng.) Answers,

One day a young couple approx

mated their desire to get married.

came the reply from the bystan

man. "Well," the other replied,

falls from above that story."

marriages, and so on.

piece of glass as the bolt descends.

Whenever the stress of electricity

electricity upon its surface.

was raining lead.

ward and into the atmosphere.

As like electricity repels and unlike

netic storms. These storms are usual

all times. The amount in the atmos

816 were not described.

You're certainly a dream! I have got Of this whole number only 40 were to have another kiss. Whom do I rodded, 855 were not, and 952 were hear in the parlor?" not reported. "That's Mr. and Mrs. Cawsworthy In the ten years, 1893 to 1903, Gerand a niece of theirs and old Mrs. man investigators found that of all

"Hold on a minute!"

"What's the matter?" "It was a week ago tonight that I proposed to you and was accepted,

Dwine. I want you to meet them.

Adjusted

"Aren't you a trifle late?" asked

"I believe I am a little," replied the

young man. "A wagon load of coal

was wrecked on the track and that de-

I'll go home a few minutes earlier to-

night to make up for it. Is that a new

gown-and that rose in your hair!

the girl when she met the young man

"Yes, silly. Why?" "And the next evening you had a family reunion when I called." "Yes. Of course, I wanted you to

neet all my relatives." "Of course, And the next night when I called I found a bunch of your ly accompanied by auroral displays old school friends holding down the and are often coincident with sun furniture. And I had to go home with spots. a girl who lived out, as it seemed, a little way beyond the place where the sun sets."

"Well, I wanted you to meet my old friends. I don't see-"

"And the next night the minister o your church was here with his family. I explained to him in the course of the evening that I do not drink and do not gamble and that smoking is not really a habit with me, because ! can quit any time I feel inclined."

"Well, of course, you understand, he, being a minister-"The following night I found some

old friends f your mother's in the parlor and-' "I don't see why you take that tone

guess-"Wait. The next night it was the members of a club you used to belong

to when-"Well, they were all nice young pec-

"And last night it was Mr. and Mrs. Caraway and their son, who thinks he is a natural born comedian. And tonight it is Mr. and Mrs. Cawsworthy and a niece and old Mrs. Dwine." "I think you are perfectly horrid tonight! What do-

"I just wanted to ask you if I might bring father over to see you tomor-"Of course you may! I just know

"And may I bring mother over the ext night?" "Why, certainly you may. The idea!

hope-"And my little brother the next night?"

"Of course, but-"And the members of our glee club down, the next night?" "Ye-es, I suppose so. But

"And a few old friends of our family the next night?" "Certainly." "And the nurse, who used to take

care of me when I was a baby, the next night?" "I shall not be at home that night

Mr. Templeman." "How about the next night?"

"Nor that night, either." "Then suppose we give a grand ball somewhere and invite all your acquaintances to look at me and all my

acquaintances to look at you-"I shall do nothing of the kind. If you feel like that about meeting my friends I-perhaps we-you have made a mistake. I-you-are you coming

"Very well, I-" "I don't think I have time. I have got tickets to the theater. And I have got to coax a girl to go with me, and

I am afraid I shall be late if I don't "You should have telephoned

your friend this afternoon." "I tried to, but the telephone was "Well, I will excuse you. I hope you

will have a pleasant time." "She is a little girl about your height and she has on a stunning

gown and there is a rose in her hair. Oh, go in and make our excuses and come on. Be a good fellow! I haven't had an evening with you since we were engaged, you know I haven't." "You stilly! Of course I'll go. But you've got to go in and entertain them while I get ready."

"How'll I entertain them?" "Just put a rug over you and grow like a bear; that's the way you've en entertaining me."
"No, but honest—"

"Billy, if any callers ever happen to drop in here on your nights after this I shall give them slices of bread and butter and tell them to run home to their mothers. Stop! They'll hear you and you're spoiling my rose!"

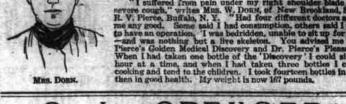
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