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WAS BOYS' JOY ONCE
Forepaugh's Gave Him to Zoo, Where
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Bolivar, the mammoth elephant whose
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young Philadelphia as a decade ago, and
who recently has been a main attraction at
the Academy of Natural Sciences in the
muffed form, has showed signs of deteriora-
tion lately.

The thin skin which stood Bolivar in
good stead in many a jungle fight, and could
have resisted the leaden bullets of a
hunter's gun is now shrunken and cracked
in many places.

David McCadden, taxidermist of the
Academy, was working today in an effort to
resurrect the ravages of time. Mr. McCadden
believes he can patch up old Bolivar's
hide and make him presentable for several
years to come.

Bolivar was presented to the Academy of
Natural Sciences following his death in the
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mense body in the summer of that year,
and completed it in January, 1909.

Before the beast was cut up Mr. McCadden
had received a letter from a native
mountain animal, made accurate
measurements of Bolivar's body. From
these figures he constructed a plaster-of-
paris cast, over which the elephant's skin
was stretched. The result was a perfect
 likeness of Bolivar alive.

Bolivar has since stood in the main cor-
ridor of the academy, facing the main
entrance on Race street. He has been sub-
jected to many drafts throughout the chang-
ing seasons, and this has been one of the
causes for the breaking up of the skin.

MARKS OF "SUFFERING"
Sections of the right foreleg, the under-
part of the neck and a large space on the
loins have suffered most. One large
skin, ten inches square, has opened under
the neck. The breaking of the skin on the
loins is due to Bolivar's having rubbed
the sections of his body against the massive
iron bars at the Zoo, causing a bad sore to
develop there.

Bolivar. The name electrified boys and
girls of years ago. Bolivar, the largest
elephant that was ever in captivity. Every-
body wanted to see him.

He wandered the face of the globe as
a feature of the Adam Forepaugh circus.
Adam Forepaugh bought Bolivar for
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TO STRAW HAT AS THE BELL RINGS**

Today Marks the Official Exit of Frail Headgear—Much
of it Has Weathered the Campaign Started
in the Merry Month of May

"Good-by, summer."
It is the farewell of the straw hat.
Today the frail headgear makes its offi-
cial exit.

Many are bronzed and weary from a
strenuous summer campaign.
Some have been in constant action since
early May, and they look it.

A straw hat new and natty looks as
fresh as a breeze from the west, but a
straw hat droopy and tired and suffering
from summer ennui—alas, what a spec-
tacle. It is neither white nor brown in
color. Nor is it salmon pink or orange—
but a mottled conglomeration of indefinite
patches. What words can picture its pro-
found humiliation. It is a blot on
style's escutcheon. It is fitting then that it
should be banished.

Some who bought Panamas, or near Pan-
amas, will make them work two seasons in
order to get the worth of their money.
Straw hats begin to look worried as soon as
the scent of the oyster fills the autumnal
air.

And when the leaves turn brown they
know it's only a matter of days.
But it must be so.

Imagine what life would be if men wore
straw hats all year. Many would stick to
them until they (the hats) collapsed into
shavings about their necks.

Alleged college boys on Chestnut street
smashed the hats of their chums for the
laughs they get from onlookers. Brokers
on the Stock Exchange also indulge in this
indoor sport.

And so the feeling is universal that the
straw hat must go—or be forced out on
strike.

In round numbers, there are now about
500,000 straw hats lingering on the heads
of wandering Philadelphians.

turned into toothpicks, or even made into
baskets and given to poor housewives.
Or, as it is quite proper to encourage the
spirit of preparedness, why not extract the
chemicals from the prostrated hats and
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Three Deaths Among Guardsmen
WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Reports from
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For the preceding week the percentage was
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Better come in and see
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crete meaning.

Medium weights that a
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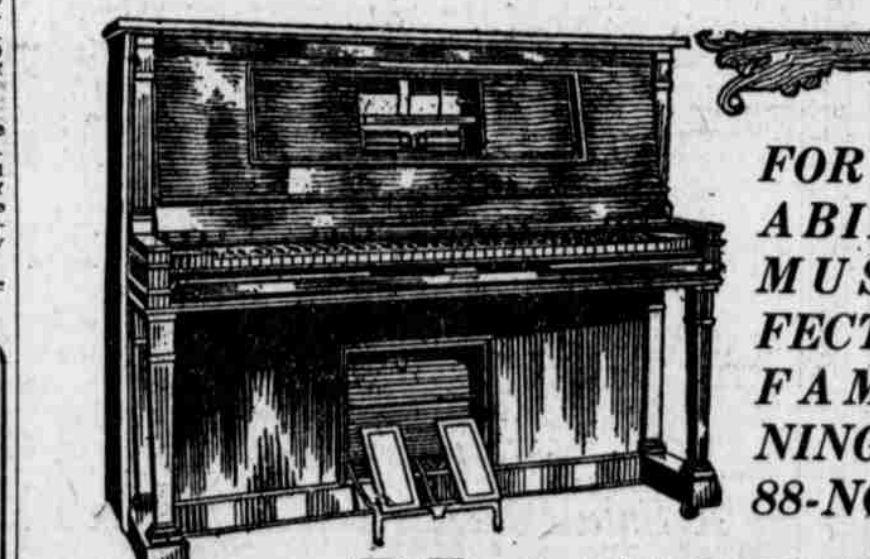
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