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times to attract thousands of credulous fools in spite of the fact that it has been several times in each of many cities within the last few years.

A PAIR OF ARCHITECTURAL JEWELS. The American fair will fly from our postoffice to-day, completed, at last, so far as the stone work and body of the superstructure is concerned.

THE DAILY DISPATCH. TERMS OF THE DISPATCH. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, \$10.00. DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter, \$2.50.

A THUNDERBOLT FOR A CENT. The London Times launched one of its patent bolts amid peals of ten-cent thunder yesterday.

THE NEW TARIFF. The man who has to pay a little more for his imported goods, or his Bass' ale, or his cognac, or his champagne, because the new tariff law increases the duties on these articles, can stand it.

BOOMING THINGS FOR PATIBON. The Independent Republican Movement and its Progress. The Allegheny County Independent Republican Organization is making extensive preparations for the coming year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTIONS. The State Convention Selects Officers for the Coming Year. The new officers for the coming year are: President, J. C. McKelvey.

THE MIND-READING FRAUD. According to a cablegram elsewhere the many Scots seen by the American millionaires are getting even with the English syndicates.

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OUR SHORT STORIES. A SERIES OF INTERESTING READINGS. On Topics of Interest to Pittsburgh by Writing at Dispatch Headquarters.

RAIN cannot stop the human race. It goes in the dust or the mud just the same. How dampness depresses us. When it's hot we suffer in silence; when it's cold we baste ourselves; but when it's wet we mope.

FRIDAY'S VOTING TOPIC. Should Councils Persist in Rejecting the Schenley Park Entrance? Open to Ladies and Gentlemen.

WHY DR. BLAKE BOLTS. All True Lovers of Free Government Should Revolt. Dr. Blake's interview in York Ave.

STATE POLITICAL NOTES. BRADFORD (Rep.) (Rep.) The Republican who is only in favor of the ticket when he or some of his friends are on it is little use to his party, himself or his friends.

NOT THAT KIND. TWO tramp printers were stunning themselves on the corner of Haver street. Said one of them, whose eyes were red, and who gave other signs of having been there.

HOW HE LICKED THE TEACHER. AFTER selling out his load of watermelons the countryman stopped his wagon to talk with the schoolboys.

A HUMMING BIRD. "Oh, ma," said a Sevelky youngster, who was sitting on a fence, "I've seen a hummer bird. Of him big Zitzie, ma; 'coch."

THE FITTEST. LUCY had just returned from Vassar, and was sitting her profoundity. Conversing with her Washington stationer, a country farmer, who knew more about the science of agriculture than philosophy, she asked:

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Comment on the Decreased Attendance at Y. M. C. A. Meetings—Some Reunion of the Association—Notable Wedding Yesterday—News From the Social World.

THE members of the Young Men's Christian Association held their autumn reunion last evening in the association building. F. F. Robinson presiding. The reunion was held for the purpose of setting forth clearly and showing fully the workings of the meetings of the association and increasing the interest in them.

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THE weather is on the free list. Hence it's good democratic weather. ALB from old England, grape juice from the Rhine.

THE Jack Horners who "put in a thumb and pulled out a plum" at Christmas will be credited in the lap of luxury. THE tariff on gold gloves from abroad has been elevated.

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JOHN L. SULLIVAN has joined the Elks. He's had a good deal of experience with horns. THE stary flag cannot be used for advertising purposes any more, except by the politicians.

FAULT-FINDERS never profit by the losses of others. THEY are running the gubernatorial candidates on a red-hot wire. Their endurance is taxed to the utmost. Is the game really worth the powder?

THE autumn leaves are falling. And the candidates are bawling. Patient people, sick of bawling. Long to hear the snuff-blower. Now strike out!

CLARKSON says Blaine is the greatest force in the world to-day. What is the wily brawler and blockader after? SENNERS cannot enter a plea of "Not Guilty" in heaven.

A PHILADELPHIA inventor claims that he can build an electric locomotive which will cover the distance between this city and New York in 36 minutes. This will hardly pay switchmen time enough to display the wrong signal.

SPRINKLER never has time to get his sash washed. A MAN never realizes what an object fool he is until he falls in love with one girl, jilted her for another, and lives to hear his letters read in a breach-of-promise suit.

MISERY loves company, hence tramps travel in pairs. THERE'S a newly made grave over there. "There's a room in a flat marked 'To Let.'"

SENATOR QUAY can do a heap of thinking while waiting for fun. People who imagine he goes fishing for his are badly mistaken. A CANADIAN paper says 15 cars passed over the Grand Trunk the other day labeled "Barley, Bush Me Through, McKinley is After Me."

BALDEHAED loafers leave behind. THE World's Fair has a director, and it's about time for him to issue directions. WHEN the corn is in the tassel and the pumpkin's rosy red.

When the skeeter's buzz no longer keeps us turning in the bud. Then the girl who is in bathing with but little on her back. Longs for nobly winter clothing and a natty seakins saque.

ARNICA and sticking plaster will soon be in demand. The football season promises to be a lively one. PEOPLE without arms or legs can draw a pension just as well as whole folk.

—Congressmen have but two months at home this year. —The roller skating mania has again broken out in London.

—Dr. Hammond says that this is the worst propagator of disease among women. —The capacious maw of the dead letter carrier receives over 6,000,000 of letters annually.

—A Georgia plantation has a pear tree measuring 10 feet in circumference and over 8 feet in diameter. —The Sioux of South Dakota are dying rapidly of consumption and other throat and chest diseases.

—In the Gila Valley district of Arizona Territory it is proposed to plant 4,000 acres to oranges this fall and winter. —A York county, Me., man caused the arrest of a man by stealing his wallet, and then found it just when he left it.

—In the French Jardin des Plantes is a peculiar South American lizard, resembling a flying toad, which coils itself up like a hedgehog when disturbed. —An instance of just retribution is found in the case of the man who invented the pigskin-clover puzzle. He has been sent to an insane asylum in St. Louis.

—Through celebrating the coming of the "harvest moon" by imbibing their own brew, the stills of four Arkansas moonshiners were destroyed. —The entire daily and weekly mail editions of the Griffin News and Sun were seized at the Griffin postoffice because the paper contained a lottery advertisement.

—Rheumatism is recommended by a sufferer from rheumatism. "After several trials one should take the steam as hot as he can bear it on the afflicted part of the body." —The papers of McKean Hancock, of Indiana, from the time of President Grant's election has recommended a pension of \$5 for his services in the War of 1812, which he was 192 years in St. Louis.

—At Union, Ia., Charles Reyer and Miss Minnie Flagg have just been married. Over the parlor door of the bride's house was hung a scroll with the following inscription: "Union of hands, and the Flag of Union for Ever." —A crook at the Kansas State Fair picked a woman's pocket, and found in her purse three samples of dress goods, a recipe for making a cake, a receipt for a medicine, a package of court plaster and a nickel with a hole in it.

—The cotton gin down South appears to be as common as the buzz saw up North. The Atlanta papers of the last few days contain frequent accounts of mangled hands and limbs of cotton pickers. Several have been drawn before juries. —Platinum jewelry, it is reported, is in danger of becoming a thing of the past. The amount manufactured this year is about one-tenth of that of the preceding year. The United States produces about 90 per cent of the platinum used in the world.

—At Tampa a flash of lightning struck a woman near the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad, shoving a small child into momentary unconsciousness. The child, however, escaped the house, set fire to one corner, and then leaped to the cistern, completely demoralizing the firemen. —Cowbirds in England are reported to be growing in favor in houses and other parts of Europe. They have the advantage of lightness, and are very noisy. Their song is a shrill, high-pitched note, and they are very numerous.

—A scientist has been investigating the luncheon served by the various restaurants in the New York shopping district to their female patrons. He found that the luncheon consisted of cream, soda water and hot maple sugar, and the vitamin most affected by ladies for the midday meal. The luncheon has been found to be up to the present time from such indulgence. —The telephone has been brought to such perfection that by its use it is not difficult to maintain a conversation with a person in New York at the base of operations and Morris-town, N. J., and Saratoga as receiving points.

—A colored man made a reputation as a stevedore on the Erie Canal. "The United States of America," he used to say, "is a land of opportunity." He was a native of the South, and he had been in the country for many years. He was a very good man, and he was very successful. He was a very good man, and he was very successful. He was a very good man, and he was very successful.

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