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This issue of THE DISPATCH contains 24 pages, made up of THREE PARTS. Following are the contents of each part.

PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1894. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

THE HOPE OF CONSERVATISM. Every intelligent and unprejudiced citizen will hope that in the pending conflict between the free trade radicals and the moderate protectionists and conservatives...

BEST OR WORST CURRENCY. Now that the election is over, it is to be hoped that the money market journals which have heretofore had a reputation for favoring sound money, will not any longer consider it necessary to defend that reactionary declaration of the Democratic platform in favor of State bank circulation. It is a pitiable exhibition of party slavery that even journals professing independence and the Democratic candidate himself considered it necessary to do this.

THE DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHANT. That was a great and appropriate parade last night. Its progress and reception were remarkable no less for the good humored acceptance of the inevitable by the vanquished than for the triumphant exuberance of the victors. From the cheering and singing to the music as well as from the election returns around here it is evident that no small number of last night's eager throngs were of the Republican persuasion.

WHICH IS RIGHT? The vote of Connecticut moves the Boston Herald to remark that the tobacco planters down in Connecticut didn't turn out so numerously to vote in favor of McKinleyism as it was anticipated they would, or, if they did they were vastly outnumbered by the tobacco consumers.

THE WATER WASTE. An investigation recently made in Philadelphia furnishes valuable evidence as to the way in which a water supply is wasted. The investigation shows that the daily consumption of about 150 gallons per capita, the subject of water waste has a very positive interest to our city.

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AS BEARING ON THAT POSSIBILITY the plan proposed by Dr. A. Soetbeer, which the article quotes in detail, is of great importance. Its vital point is that which THE DISPATCH has always pointed out as necessary to the full solution of the question, the adoption of a new ratio of gold to silver, of 15 to 1, which Dr. Soetbeer proposes is less than the ratio of present bullion values; but there is every reason to believe that the increased use of silver if this plan were adopted would bring the two metals to that proportion.

ITS RESTRICTION OF THE legal tender value of silver to "three times the standard value of the lowest gold coin" is less than the ratio of bullion values of the two metals; but it is probably founded on an accurate judgment of the utmost to be secured from the prejudices of Europe.

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When we are using all the water our works can pump the question of waste is a very important one. There is no doubt that if the wholly useless sacrifice of water were stopped there would be large surpluses left from the present consumption.

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THE MOVEMENT OF THE Pittsburg Art Society in establishing a permanent exhibition in this city is one well worthy of public gratitude, commendation and support. A free display of art works constantly open to the public should do much to foster a love of the beautiful in our midst, and too much of that love we cannot have.

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CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS. —Black glass was used for mirrors. —Barometers were invented by Torricelli in 1643. —Violated helmets were worn by the heavy Roman cavalry. —The oldest existing settlement in the new world. —Some of the Lucullus' feasts cost 50,000 denarii each about 80 B.C. —The first press west of the Alleghenies was set up at Cincinnati in 1783. —The theaters in Melbourne are nearly all equipped with billiard rooms. —The Six Towns Times is the euphonious name of a new local paper in Maine. —The blood travels through our arteries at a rate of about 12 feet per second. —It is estimated that of the 4,000,000 inhabitants of London, 1,500,000 were born in the country. —Nineteen New York babies were named after Columbus during the week following his celebration. —Two Washington fishermen caught 110 salmon in the Corlitz river inside of two hours the other day. —A gallon of water would only cover a space of two feet square if spread out in a layer one inch thick. —Only when hunting or traveling did the Greeks, either male or female, wear any covering on their heads. —The national debt of Europe amounts to a sum of \$1,000,000,000 for each inhabitant of the Continent. —Charles Connelly, of Bradford, is to eat six pieces of billiard-table chalk, the effect of a bet on the election of Harrison. —Great Britain pays a guinea a year for the privilege of displaying their crests on their stationery and plate. —Knox county, Me., has a new postoffice named Turkey. There were already offices named Turkey in Sweden, Mexico and Peru in the same state. —The usual age at which boys enter a racing stable as apprentices is 12 to 13, in addition to that above, that age is too old to begin with any good success. —Three hundred and twenty-eight thousand divorces have been granted by the courts of this country during the past 20 years. —The most powerful naptha spring on record was recently opened in Bakou on the Taggilti grant. If it continues at its original force it will be the richest naptha fountain in the world. —The statue of Liberty in New York harbor now wears a blazing diadem of 54 electric lamps in var-color globes, and the light of this diadem is equal to that from 270,000 candles. —Officers and soldiers of the French army will henceforward wear a metallic plate fastened to their collars for identification. Such a metallic collar is being considered for the benefit of miners. —The United States now holds 21 law firms made up of husbands and wife. In addition to these there are at least 100 American women who practice law in the courts or public legal positions. —Of American apples nearly 1,500,000 barrels are imported to England every season. The apples are grown in the States and the way to New York. The barrels weigh from 140 to 150 pounds, and are excellently packed. —July has proven a fatal month to Presidents. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Zachary Taylor, M. Van Buren, Andrew Johnson, U. S. Grant all died in July. Garfield received his death wound in July. —A strange law exists in England. It prohibits the Queen from reading documents or receiving any letters, except from her own family, until they have been first examined by the official authorized to examine the royal correspondence. —The telephone has appeared at Rome, and was not yet a success, because of an official order that when a person desires to telephone to another city, he must arrange with his correspondents to be at the other end of the line before the call is made. The rule is said to be rigidly enforced. —It is estimated that the Mississippi river annually discharges into the Gulf of Mexico more than 200,000,000 tons of water. Of this prodigious quantity the 1,200 feet will be sediment. Thus the Mississippi annually deposits into the Gulf of Mexico nearly 100,000,000 tons of water. The surface of the sea to a height of 240 feet. —Photographing under water has actually been carried out, so it is said. Experiments were made in the Mediterranean, with a view to ascertain how far sunlight penetrated under the water. In very clear water, near Corsica, and 25 miles from land, the light penetrated to a depth of 150 fathoms. A millipede, which was brought from Mombasa, Africa, is said to be one of the most interesting insects of the insect house. It has a black body, coarse red legs, is a vegetarian and perfectly harmless, except that it possesses the habit of emitting a very offensive odor, which it uses to frighten its enemies. It is said to be a species of insect which insures it against a repetition of injury. Its diet is mainly decayed food. —In the northern part of Peru, in what is otherwise an arid desert, the celebrated "vapo" tree grows. This species, Bataz vapor, though not large or of much commercial value, is a veritable South American wonder. It has a black, woody trunk, is a black body, coarse red legs, is a vegetarian and perfectly harmless, except that it possesses the habit of emitting a very offensive odor, which it uses to frighten its enemies. It is said to be a species of insect which insures it against a repetition of injury. Its diet is mainly decayed food. —George Washington was commander-in-chief of the army at the age of 38. Cromwell entered on his remarkable career at 28. Napoleon conquered Italy before he was 35. Gladstone was a member of Parliament at 23. Macaulay began his literary career at 25. Columbus discovered his voyage of discovery at 36. Frederic the great began the Thirty Years' war at the age of 30, and Frederick the Great finished his commensurate before he was 35. —The insignia of the Order of the Garter are: A gold medallion of St. George and the dragon, suspended from a blue ribbon; the garter itself, of dark blue velvet; a blue velvet mantle lined with taffeta, with the star of the order embroidered on the left breast; a hood and surcoat of crimson velvet; and a hat of black velvet; a collar of gold, weighing 30 ounces, and the star with the cross of St. George in the center, encircled by the garter. —ORIGINAL AND JOCOSE. —Did you ever see my Jack, girls. —He is handsome as can be. —It's no wonder that I love him. —And he, too, is fond of me. —He will be well proportioned. —With an intellect like mine. —And he is a perfect fit of aurn him. —Which the vulgar all call red. —He's strong and brave and noble. —And is handled without force. —What would you say if I tell you that Jack is my riding horse? —LETTERS. —Republican Jack, Washington, D. C. DEAR SIR:—Kindly send me a number 8 hat instead of a 7. Our victory was so glorious that I know you will pardon the enlargement. —True yours, DEMOCRATIC JIM. —P. S.—Have you a job in view? —GOOD WORK. —"It's a wonder to me," said Bottles Bummer, "that some Christian society don't start a crusade against these rough iron and glass plates that they are putting in the sidewalks now. What would you say if I told you that I had one?" —"Because they are so hard on noses." —HE IS IN CHARGE. —"Did you know Mrs. Many-times is going to be married again?" —"Yes, it will be the fifth time." —"What is it?" —"She will be different from all others, they are going to introduce a great novelty." —"What is it?" —"The wife will be given away by her eldest son." —THAT WAS THE PROBLEM. —"I understand your husband has been slain?" —"Yes, indeed, and being, too." —CROSS.

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