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There is a growing suspicion hereabouts that the newspaper stop writer has done more to cause ill feeling between the employer and employe than the most unreasonable of the much abused labor agitators.

The Legislature.

FOR MANY years it has been the fashion to malign legislatures, from congress down.

This has come about through various causes. One is the natural disappointment felt by idealists whose pet measures seldom survive the buffetings of representative assemblies.

Another prolific cause is the retaliation of defeated factions. Legislatures not being unanimous, when a majority does things, the minority attracts attention to itself by finding fault.

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President Schurman the other day will go out into life taint by his pessimism, and believing themselves paupered dependents on "the bounty of Europe in the things of the intellect."

The Chinese-American Missionary Society of Philadelphia evidently regards Minister Wu as the biggest heathen in the bunch.

Fifty Years Young.

IN COMMEMORATION of its attainment to the exceptional age of 50 years, with every faculty more alert than ever and every energy of usefulness redoubled, the Troy Times has issued an illustrated souvenir not unlike that recently distributed by The Tribune.

Since John M. Francis founded that paper June 25, 1851, it has never contained a scandal, knowingly told an untruth nor trespassed upon the proprieties of private life.

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Some of the Scenes on Buffalo's Midway

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. Buffalo, June 28.

CERTAIN features of the Chicago Midway brought by the name into more or less disrepute, which have clung to it during the years that have elapsed. Many people were embarrassed at that time when seen in such or such an exhibition.

There are those who declare that the Midway of 1901 has been so censored and so scourged by the good people of Buffalo, including the sleepless officials, the vigilant clergy and the "Old Suburban" and "Citizens" who write letters to the papers calculated to purify the public morals, that it is a trifle dull.

The "House Upside Down" has a clown and juggler performance in the street. "Bonner," the trick horse, is exploited by various attractive features at the door, while "Darkest Africa," "Venice," "Hawaii," the "Gypsy Camp," "Fair Japan" and others have natives constantly outside endeavoring by songs or music or tricks to interest the throng to the extent of 10, 25 or 50 cents worth.

Whether out of respect to the high moral tone of Buffalo, or because these particular Indians want to appear incivilized, they wear what seems to be a superabundance of clothes. Such an amount of millinery and drapery causes them to look like old women, as they are called the big inclosure or ride past on their little horses.

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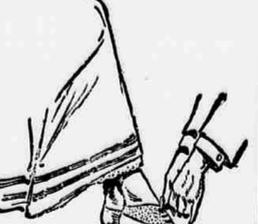
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learning and intelligence might uplift her kinsfolk, but here in the coarse and vulgar environment of a show, with nothing but the most sordid aim, nothing but the cheap and common applause of the crowd.

I find this moralizing on the Indian maiden has taken up so much space that the expenses of the Midway must go over until to-morrow. H. C. P.

Copace Gets Twenty Years. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Wilkes-Barre, June 27.—Nicholas Copace, whose trial on the charge of murdering Michael Daman, today plead guilty of murder in the second degree and was sentenced to twenty years in the Eastern penitentiary.

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