The College Hill Park.

The water commissioners seem to think that they are also park commissioners. As Lancaster has but a solitary park, and that the cow pasture about the reservoir, the idea of the water commissioners is not unnatural. Parks and reservoirs go together, in their contemplation of the sternal fitness of things; and they propose for us another park and reservoir on College hill. The site is recommended as being the highest in the city and with plenty of brick clay on it to make good bottom for the water. The cost of construction of the reservoir is estimated at \$74,000; to which must be added the cost of the 22 acres of ground proposed for the site; also \$75,000 for the laying of a main to the water works a couple of miles away ; and an additional handsome sum to cover contingencies. The reservoir and park would cost the city, it may be safely said, over a quarter of a million dollars.

If the expenditure is necessary we do not object to its being made. There is no doubt that the residents in the northwestern section of the city are not properly served with water. There is no doubt that this should be remedied and that an adequate supply of water, and of clean water too, should be provided for every quarter of the city.

But we are not at all satisfied that this is the best and cheapest plan to secure the result. We believe that clean water can be better secured by settling basins at the creek side; and that it would be a wise economy to pump up clean water instead of water and mud; especially if the reservoir is to be over the hills and far away, a couple of miles or so. It seems exceedingly foolish to pump mud to a great height and distance, to clog pipes and basins with it and to have as when the water can be as readily settled before it is pumped, and in a location where the cost of the land needed for reservoirs is less.

The needed height for the water supply can be readily obtained by a stand pipe. The only possible advantage of a basin supply of water on our hill tops would be in case of the failure of the pumping capacity of the water works or the breaking of the water mains. This is of course an advantage; but with the very large pumping capacity of the works it can hardly be supposed that there will ever be a total failure on their part; and the present reservoir capacity is sufficient provision against the risk of such extraordinary contingency.

The whole city wants abundant water and clean water. If nothing will give it to us but a College hill reservoir we are in favor of it. But we do not believe that the water commissioners know enough about the question of water supply to determine this fact properly. They are not experts in undiluted water; and It is expert opinion we need to find out how best to get such water.

The Reports on the Bill.

The Senate tariff bill is accompanied by majority and minority reports and one from Senator Beck on his own account. The Remolican majority have nothing to in explanation of the fact that they consider a reduction of tariff revenue absolutely necessary, while their party orators and platform think otherwise and condemn the Democratic party as the cause of the ruination of the country for suggesting such a thing. They do not say now they can take off the duties on rice and sugar when their platform calls for tip-top protection to every home product. Evidently the Senate Republicans are not in harmony with the platform.

The minority report of the Democratic constors is not very fresh or striking ; but probably nothing very original could be looked for in a report hastily knocked together on so stale a topic as the tariff. Senator Beck, however, continues to be fresh and breezy on the subject. His natural earnestness will not often permit him to be dull.

And now that the Republican tariff bill is born, the Democratic House may be willing to let the Congress adjourn; although now that the session has run into the closing days of the campaign, it might be politically profitable to keep it going for the purpose of further instructing the people on the tariff issue and showing them how the Republican party is shaming under its high protective coat. If the Democratic senators have the needed spirit, metal and ability they can make the discussion hot for the Republican senators and broil them over their platform and professions.

The undoubted fact in this tariff matter is that the representatives in Congress follow the feelings of their constituents, and these are ruled by their interests. Senator Allison from the Northwest, where agriculture reigns, does not have the respect for tariff duties which Senator McPherson has who represents New Jersey, where manufacturer is king. Senator Allison cannot swallow the Chicago platform at all; and the Senate bill shows it; his constituents cannot swallow it, as the election returns will show.

An Awkward About Face.

Our most intelligent contemporary the Examiner does not execute an about face with the noiseless and machine-like precision that might be expected of an old party soldier. It appears to feel that the July platform is getting dangerously shaky and rotten and it obeys orders with misgivings and grumbling. The Examiner says of the Senate tariff bill: "In all probability it would have been better to tike all internal tax off-or at least make \$ 16 necessary reduction of surplus from tais source."

Our contemporary is clearly displeased that the party should make a change of hase so late in the campaign and pretend to abandon the idea of free whisky, but it doubtless comforts itself in secret with the assurance that this is only a preson se. "Wait till the clouds roll by" and then they will take care of free whisky and trusts, the Wall street contrib-

mtors and the "fried" manufacturers. For the present it is good policy to knoc c that free whisky plank out of the afform, and it can easily be replaced Ster the election, so that a Republican ini tration can act upon it. The Ecer concludes its remarks upon the cariff bilt pathetically as follows: "One shing is sure, its common sense provisions

will meet with the approval of the country and upon the issue the bill makes we can afford to stand and win."

Things have been so terribly uncertain that it is comforting to it to find "one thing that is sure," and that has "com-mon sense." It is pleasant to think of an issue upon which they can stand. They have done so little standing, and it is so dangerous to move backwards on a platform with the trust and whisky planks knocked out.

WHEN the grandson of Simon and the sephew of Don Cameron takes the stump for Cleveland and tariff reform, as Charle McVeagh, son of fex-United states Attorney General Wayne McVeagh is doing, there would seem to be something wrong in the Republican party, or something wrong in the Cameron family; which has been looked upon as the reigning Republican dynasty in Pennsylvania. The aged Simon, it is true, was a Democrat in his early manhoud, and his grandson can only be said to be following in his footsteps, age for age. The wily Simon did not change his politics until the country changed; and if his grandson has imbibed his political foresight, he has taken the stump for the "wining side"; and thus it seems.

BLAINE ever brilliant, as his friends now call him, made a speech on Thursday just after the publication of the Republican tariff bill, but he only referred to it in the following reflections on whisky: "I am in favor of continuing the tax on whisky, except that part which is used in the arts and in medicine. (A voice, "Why?") I will tell you why. I am in favor of it as reported in the new tariff bill before Congress. I am in favor of it because I think the tax tends to make it a little higher and fewer can get it to drink it" Mr. Blaine thought he knew public feeling on whicky well enough to warrant the above contemptuous kick at the poor old foreaken platform of his party which declared for the complete abandonment of internal revenue. He might have talked about the Senate tariff bill, but he did not yet know it would take, and Mr. Blaine always waits o see how the cat jumps before he forms an opinion. There are rare exceptions to this policy when he allows himself to talk about matters he thinks of small conseuence as in the case of trusts,

THE water works on the creek are finished and another outlet must be found for the money of Lancaster. The taxpayers are all so outrageously rich that they must be taxed to the top notch, and posterity is so belpless that it seems a sin to refrain from giving it a heritage of debts. Hurrah for a park on College Hill!

SAID the Republican party in convention at Chicago four months ago: No tariff re-Say the Republican senators: We are the party. Down with the platform. We declare protection wrong in principle by placing jute and cheap molasses on the free list and lowering the sugar duty.

THE Montreal Star has created a great sensation in Canada by an editorial on the subject of annexation. The following bold sentiments excite comment : "The American Senate cannot have Canada for the asking just now, but we warn the politicians of both sides in Canada that they are at an appalling rate creating an annexation sentiment in this country. \* \* \* The only thing that can check the tide of annexation sentiment in this county is a higher patriotism in our public men, the filling up of the great Northwest and possibly s scheme of imperial federation."

THE New York Herald is moved by the sudden thought that money, money, money is the gauge of everything. Money in law it finds ittustrated by the suit of Parnell e his character require that money for vindication. "How odd, and in this century of light and honor!" Ther money in elections is found illustrated everywhere and every day, and first at the opening of the campaign by the quest of a candidate with a barrel. The Herald easily persuades itself that it watches, "A jingling, clinking, metallic canvass, with bank notes flying in the air, like the leaves in Vallombrosa. And this excited and dazed journal

wonders tronically what was subscribed for the Declaration of Independence, and how much Jefferson, Jackson or Lincoln "It is a curious business. Some day we

may think of it with due significance. But not now. No, by heavens, not quite yet-not this campaign! Money has the call, money talks, and whoever cannot put up may as well shut up—at least until after the election?" It is a curious business, but not so very

serious a business as the humorist immagines. When the people are aroused to decide vital issues no power of money can withstand them. Then each man will feel so deep personal interest in the result that the price of ballots, it is with sorrow that the term is used, will be too great for any wealth to control elections. No matter what corruption may achieve with a tranquil people the first thrill of alarm for their liberities will show the feebleness of dollars when matched against ballots.

PERSONAL.

CARDINAL MORAN, archbishop of Sydney, N. S. W., upon the occasion of his presence with the freedom of the city of Dublic, declared that Australia, together with Ireland, would struggle for legislative

J. W. FLYNN, of Datroit, president of the board of trade, and a prominent Damocratic politician, has cleared nearly \$250,000 or the Chicago wheat corner. He began speculating in September wheat three months ago, and since then has had his pattner established in Chicago. Prior to this "strike" Figure was not worth over his "strike" Flynn was not worth over \$10,000.

HON. GEORGE F. BARR, of Reading, was on Thursday a passenger on an express train for Somerset, and had given instructions to be aroused at Johnstown. train was flagged at a point about ten miles east of that place while it was still dark, and the Puliman porter, himself hair asleep, awoke Mr. Baer and told he had reached his destination. Mr. Baer scrambied out in the darkness, and after the train had steamed away discovered the porter'

THE REV. THOMAS SUNRISE, & fullblooded Indian, and once medicine man of the Oneida tribe of New York, has volunthe Cacida tribe of New York, has volunteered to become pastor of a colored Methodist church at Putnam, Conn. Sunrise claims to have converted the Oncidas to Coristianity. He has been at Worcester, Miss., for a month past. He will draw no salary from his new pastorate, but depend upon the generosity of his flock for maintetenance. Sunrise is a large, impressive redskin, with a good command of English and a certain picturesque eloquence that is and a certain picturesque eloquence that is most impressive.

Banker Rutter Dead. John O. Rutter, late president of the Chicago Traders' bank, now in the hands of a receiver, died Thursday night. The stlairs of the bank seem to be hopelessly complicated. Rutter owned 1,500 of the 2,600 shares of the bank stock and his cashler owned the other 500. The management was loose, and the available assets will not reach more than one third of the liabilities, it is believed. Owing to the illness of President Rutter for six months and the management of the bank being altogether in his hands, suspending became inevitable. The liabilities are estimated at \$1,000,000.

Ugly Gaps

In that row which of all others should be kept in thorough repair a row of test, are sure to occur, as d no less sure to honelessly disfigure the face it disregard of the tee h's cleanliness is persistent But if the error is corrected in time with the aid of SoZODONT, America's leading tooth beautifier and invigorant, the tenants of the mouth long retain their strength and whiteness unimpaired, A word to the wise is sufficient.

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WANAMAKERS

PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Oct. 5, 1888. The new Millinery and the new Silks. A glimpse of either is enough to set any woman of taste a-longing.

Bonnets and Hats ready to put on or to be trimmed; Silks to suit any fancy; the novel ones fuller of fresh beauty than you've seen for many a day.

Laces are getting settled in their new room, Chestnut street side. Never more or lovelier. Muslin Underwear, Corsets, and all that clan are cosily at

home on the second floor. The upturn of moving has brought a scattering of special bargain bits to light in both camps.

We have taken over the entire sample line of one of the most celebrated makers, consisting of more than 500 distinct styles of Ladies' Jackets. Latest freaks and fancies in cloth and stockinet. You shall have a most stylish, needful garment at about half price.

Jackets for \$5, worth \$8 and \$12 Jackets for \$4, worth \$6 and \$8 Jackets for \$4, worth \$6 Jackets for \$5, worth \$8, \$9, and \$10 All fresh, spick and span. Second floor, Chestunt street side. Four ele-

The strongest word we can say of and Black Dress Goods is that it's from Priestley. If you know dress stuffs, you never stop to question the color or quality of anything wrapped on the "varnished board." Suck blacks come from nowhere else. Two shades, but they never vary. The jet black is always jet black; the medium never pales. Match Lancaster Carpet Cleaning Works one year's make of either with another—any other—the same. A marvel of dyeing. Quality just as marvelous.

Take the Silk - and - wools. No harder plain stuffs to make. Whoever heard of a Priestley Silk-and-Woot slipping? Finest Australian wool, genuine silkworm silk put together as no one else seems to get it, and dyed as only those Bradford folks know how! Blacks that don't rust or rub off.

We are so near to the makers that you are likely to see any Priestley newness first on our counters. The time-tried favorites are always here, every number of them. The roll-call to-day:

Silk-and-Wool-

Henrietta
Drap d'Alma
Clairette
Tamise
Alys
Mario Torese
Crepe Cloth
Convent
Gypsy
Nun's Velling
Nun's Velling
Venetian Crepe All-Wool-

Drap d'Alma Mourning Cloth Cauel's hair Surah Twill Venetian Crepe

Black Silk-and-Wools have a closer grip than ever on the fashion world. Southeast and southwest of centre.

Some time ago we set about getting up a Boys' Shoe that should be neat, easy, tough, and modest priced. Something that a full-blooded boy needn't pick his steps in, and yet would be presentable anywhere. Here it is. Fine grade of Calf, without side seams, well finished. Full of wear and good looks. What the shoe-men call "a clean Shoe."

Fizes 11 to 2, for little boys, \$150 La ge sizes, for big boys, \$2 It fills the bill for a Boys' School Shoe better than any other kind we know of.

Two or three days should wind up that batch of Women's \$6 Shoes at \$4. There is no reason why they should be a cent less than \$6-except that we got a chance lot away under the market. Finest Paris Kid, hand-sewed, opera toe, patent leather tip. Fresh and perfect in every way.

A width about gone 8 width, sizes 25, to 6 C width, sizes 25, to 6 D width, sizes 25, to 55

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IMPROVED CUSHIONED EAR CURE FOR THE DEAF.

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Drups perfectly restore hearing and perform
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It is true economy to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, for "100 Doses One Dollar," is original with and true only of this popular medicine. If you wish to prove this, buy a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and measure its contents. You will find it to hold loo teaspoonfuls. Now read the directions, and you will find that the average dose for persons of different ages is less than a teaspoonful. This is certainly conclusive and unanswerable evidence of the peculiar strength and economy of HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

"We began using Hood's Sarsaparilla in our institution some months ago, and having watched its effects, wish to say that we find it a good, reliable, and beneficial medicine for family ase, and for hospitals and institutes such as ours." Sistems of Mesor, West Fourth et., Cincinnati, O.

1 took Hood's Sarsaparilla for loss of appe

tite, dyspepsia and general languor. It did me a vast amount of good, and I have no hest-tancy in recommending it." J. W. Wills-FORD, Quincy, Id.
HEALTH BETTER THAN EVER

"I have been troubled by a scrofulous affec-tion all my life. It is one of the marked rec cliections of my boyhood days, and for several years has rendered me unable to labor much. I think Hood's Sarsaparilia, which I have been using at intervals for ten years, is the best thing I have ever taken. I am now 60, and my general health seems better than ever." H. D. Assort, Warren, N. H.

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We have stuck to it, and to our "Rule" of giving our customers the advantage of our purchases. We have the largest stock of Ladies, Misses and Children's Heavy Lace and Batton shoes for Fall and Winter Wear in the city, (which we defy any of our competitors to dispute) at prices to suit the times. tall in to see them whether you wish to purchase or not, as we consider it so trouble to show goods at the prices we sell them.

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