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MORE PARK PLANS.

The projects for parks continue to increase in number a good deal more rapidly than the actual parks are likely to do.

No section of the city has greater need for breathing spots than the densely-inhabited manufacturing wards south of the Monongahela.

The hills of the Southside have for years been the resort of those seeking an escape from brick walls and close atmosphere.

There is abundance of ground available for parks which might be turned into most delightful breathing spots at comparatively small expense.

It is to be hoped that plans like this, which promise parks for the benefit of the class of our population that most needs them, will receive early attention.

There are other sites of equally eligible character on this side of the river, which should also command consideration.

It should be remembered that plans for parks are of little value if the public does not take measures to insure that something shall be done to give the plans a tangible realization.

DIFFERENT LABOR VIEWS.

An example of the difference of views between the labor organizations of different countries, is shown by the fact that notwithstanding recent success of organized labor in England, the Trades Union Congress at Dundee last week voted down the eight-hour law by a considerable majority.

The English trade organizations put themselves on record against the idea of both the Federation of Labor and the K. of L. in this country are fully committed.

The circumstances of course are decidedly different. The English workman knows that if he should cut down the amount of his work it would amount to turning over just so much work to his German or French competitor.

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT.

The benefits of the socialistic idea of having the railroads conducted by the Government are being exquisitely exhibited in Germany just now.

A year ago an experiment the Russian Minister of Railroads, put on a few fast trains between the principal cities. They were greatly appreciated and the public cried for more.

The only reason alleged to support this arbitrary policy of the Government of Germany is that the rails used on the railroads there are not heavy enough to stand the strain of express trains.

But here the remedy would be plain and speedy of advancement. Private enterprise would come to the public's relief with a railroad properly equipped.

The existing railroads refused to accede to a general popular demand other railroads would be built whose managers would be more complaisant.

The fact is no great business corporation in this country can afford to contemptuously decline to provide any just and reasonable request its patrons may make.

AGED COMMUNITIES.

Three New England towns have recently celebrated their two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. In the European point of view a town only 250 years old does not appear particularly antique.

When President Harrison planting trees and Vice President Morton distributing prizes at a cattle show, Uncle Jerry Junkins seems to have ground for making complaint of an encroachment upon his vested interests.

COLUMBUS, September 8.—The little home of George W. Allen, better known as "Land Ball Allen," a well-to-do farmer, who lives on a farm near the town of Homestead, Pa., was yesterday was sold by the sheriff for unpaid taxes.

Both Chicago and New York are excited by a report that one millionaire has made a subscription to the World's Fair project. It would be invidious to state which city the millionaire belongs to, especially in view of the fact that one swallow does not make a summer.

THE OHIO REPUBLICANS are fighting the pending campaign mainly on the ground of the corruption of the Payne election and call for "the repeal."

THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1883.

of such tariff taxes as enable them to control domestic productions by unlawful combinations is a rather interesting and peculiar delinquency under the circumstances.

WE do not refer to the collision of the Standard Oil Trust, the Anthracite Coal combination and the Cotton Seed Oil Trust, all of which leading examples are entirely independent of tariff protection.

These prominent facts long before the Pennsylvania Democrats drew up their platform. If their previous existence could not have induced the Pennsylvania Democracy to keep its declarations somewhat more in accordance with the facts, any further comments that we can add would have little effect upon the Bourbon mind.

It is also the fact, with regard to the tariff duty, that the most prominent maintains a tariff, namely the sugar duties, that the leading Democratic organ of the State of Pennsylvania recently informed the voters of a Louisiana district that they must support the Democratic candidate in order to assure themselves of the maintenance of the sugar duties.

The discrepancy between the Democratic position in Louisiana and the Democratic position in Pennsylvania would not be anything remarkable, but when the leading Pennsylvania Democratic paper takes the position that the Democratic party is going to maintain the sugar duties, and then at the same time Convention turn around and makes a demand for the repeal of those duties, the public is harassed by a distressing doubt as to which represents the genuine article of Democracy.

Is it the State Democratic organ or the State Democratic platform, which is thus pitching Democratic principles overboard in order to catch votes?

THE announcement of the engagement to Miss Gorman and public that she was to be married, was a great surprise to Emma Blaine's friends, as his attentions to Miss Gorman, daughter of the honorable ex-Senator and host of "Dr. Park," were not very conspicuous. It is thought that the strength of the belief that his leanings lay inclined in that direction.

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CHILDREN AND FLOWERS.

Old Reflections From Juvenile Astronomers. Plenty of New Moons—Shows That Made a Pleasant Evening—Golden Head of Harvest Blows—Golden Head of Harvest Blows—Golden Head of Harvest Blows.

THE prattle of a child has frequently no brains of older growth in motion—sometimes in the direction of pathos, and again in lines of humorous vein. Watching every word and motion of their most intimate friends as they do, children hear and see about all there is going; but how differently from adult observers they sometimes see things!

While out walking with her papa the other night, a little tot of three short summers, who hasn't progressed very far in her astronomical studies, persisted in the oral pursuit thereof, much to the amusement of her papa, who caught portions of the prattle.

"Look, papa," said the child, "how many moons there are to-night. Most as many as the stars; you will see them all if you look hard enough. Only one," replied the senior, abstractedly, pointing to Luna's crescent face.

"But, papa, look down Fifth avenue, toward the Court House, and up Parkes street, toward Oakland, one, two, three, seven, five, six, in a row—ain't all bright, dese like sister Fannie's earrings, when 'oo said she's 'talkin' 'moons' 'n' 'nights'?"

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EDUCATING A BOY.

Much More Expensive Now Than It Was 50 Years Ago—Attending College on Only Four Dollars a Year.

What does it cost to furnish a first-class education to our boys? There are scores of parents in this city and vicinity who are no doubt intensely considering this problem.

At old Jefferson College, between 1830 and 1850, the majority of the students spent less than \$200 a year. The Southern States, for whose education an occasional dandy was sold, passed these figures and I remember some instances where students who expended \$500 in a year, were regarded as their fathers as guilty of wild extravagance.

The only way that such a huge sum could be directed to the study of the liberal arts, was by the aid of a number of men who are now dead, but whose names are still remembered in the annals of education. It cost as much as the average now paid annually for the education of a young man to send him to one of the great colleges of the United States.

The American diet of late years has been to put the educational advantages beyond the reach of the masses. The cost of a liberal education is now so high that it is almost impossible for the average man to afford it.

Working Hard for an Education. The writer remembers the arrival of a rustic to-day headed boy at that institution, as raw as a boy cut from the log.

He came from the West for another week. Business trips to the West for another week. Business trips to the West for another week.

RUSSELL HARRISON TALKS. He Chimes Ho Has Been Misrepresented—A Mistake in a Cartoon.

Russell Harrison has postponed his trip to the West for another week. Business trips to the West for another week.

It is a broad break from such juvenile oddities to a reflection on two of our own peculiar flowers; but here goes: "Woman," said the speaker, "is the most beautiful of our most prominent Pittsburgh churches yesterday and listened to a far-reaching yet homely hitting sermon on fruit-bearing Christianity.

"Mamma keeps on a-growin' and a-growin' like de quader, 'is lea' bou' to tek de sky, an' 'is big as de stars befo' Christmas, ain't it, mammy?"

SPENT THE WEEK IN BED. Sad Plight of a Hotel Guest Whose Clothes Were Stolen.

WASHINGTON, September 8.—Several months ago Harry Mack, a guest at the Charles Hotel, awoke at a night of undisturbed slumber. He found that a thief had entered the room during the night and had stolen his clothes.

HOW SOUTHERN PEOPLE TALK. In Alabama Editor Points Out Peculiarities of Yankee Pronunciation.

WASHINGTON, September 8.—The editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald, in a recent issue, pointed out some peculiarities of Yankee pronunciation.

OVER A NEW WIRE. The Postal Telegraph Extending Its Lines to Southern Cities.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 8.—The merchants of Columbia and all the surrounding cities are hailing with much satisfaction the completion of the lines of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company to this point.

AS GOOD AS A GOLD MINE. A Piece of Valuable Property That Originally Cost Only \$90.

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 8.—The Mount Washington Railroad, whose fine line of incinerator is a veritable gold mine, is pushed for room, and is seeking better terminal facilities on the summit.

A ROMAN DIANA. Assisted by Her Little Son She Digs a 250-Pound Snail.

ROME, N. Y., September 8.—A fine 250-pound snail was obtained one day last week by plucky Mrs. Fred Hess, of Cedar Island, who, with her little son, was out for a walk on the shore of the lake.

TOO LATE. "There was nothing in the story!" "But they had her name with glory, now that she is dead!"

THE NEXT STAR IN THE FLAG. From the Chicago News. Miss Jennie Chamberlain, the American beauty, has wedded an English fighting man with a long record.

MEME ARO UNRAVELLED. From the Lawrence American. "When you hear a young man say that a girl has no heart you may be pretty sure that she has his."

TRI-STATE TRIFLES. THE young men of Germantown sit boy-cotting all the while appearing on the streets in their best attire.

WHILE taking an early morning walk John S. Weirich, of Mount Zion, Pa., killed three black snakes and carried another home in his pocket.

TWO dozen hard-boiled eggs were imposed on a Wheeling storekeeper for fresh ones by a farmer.

WHEN a Mahoning county (O.) farmer drained the last drop from his four-year-old pig of whisky he found the skeleton of a mouse in the bottom of the jug.

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CULIQUO CONVERSATIONS.

—Buffalo, Dak., has a 3-year-old boy who weighs 90 pounds and is four feet high.

—A Tom's River, N. J., farmer has dug two barrels of potatoes from the seed of a potato that was planted in 1830.

—A summer story from Bridgeport, Conn., is to the effect that a man's leg was found in the month of a shark captured near there a few days ago.

—Mrs. Clacker, of Waterbury, Mich., is 85 years old, but at average age, she has her hair as black, pink and put out to dry four days a week.

—A ball kicked by a long leg and in fact in diameter has been seen near Crifford, Ont. It has frightened several teams of horses that saw it coming along the main highway.

—Three thieves are dealt with severely by the courts. They were the two who stole the money of the team of the horse and on with 60-day sentences for disciplinary reasons.

—The national teachers of Montgomery county, Ind., assembled in session last week and solemnly resolved that the gain through having was unbecomingly members of the profession.

—John T. Carroll, of Middletown, Conn., returned home the other day after an absence of four years, and discovered that his friend had been long ago and that a body, probably his, had been buried in the ground.

—A beautiful young man of Wallsville, N. Y., offers a 600-acre estate to the young lady writing the proposal of marriage. From the New York Herald.

—The little son of Michael Pennell, a miller of Troy, N. Y., lost his power of seeing in his right eye. He was cured by a remedy that he had discovered. He is now as good as new.

—Inno Amador, of Cuba, Allegany county, N. Y., aged 85, has recently been married for the fourth time. His bride is Miss Victoria Bennett, who has had her hair cut and is now a young girl.

—On a rainy afternoon a striking train was passing through East Henrietta, N. Y., when a horse named John, hatched upon the hotel, was trampled with fright and killed. The animal was dead from fright. Mr. Sibbey was offered \$500 for the horse that morning.

—A hard battle was fought in G. G. Scott's yard at Pittsburgh on the 25th inst. The fight was between a young man and a young woman. The young man was victorious.

—The Boston game defeated the Pittsburgh game at Sheepshead Bay, and is looked upon as a rival of the Boston game. The Boston game is a very popular game.

—The latest addition to the private collection of the Smithsonian Institution, is a perfect copy of the Kobzar Bible printed in 1803. It is a very valuable book.

—More eagles have been seen this year upon the banks of Seneca Lake, N. Y., than at any time in the past 20 years. They are very numerous.

—A young man in Hadford, Cal., called upon a barber and had his hair cut. As usual the barber was very kind and attentive.

—A family residing in Erie has a novel manner of evading the Excise law, through which it also gets credit for being very poor.

—A curious discovery connected with the recent discovery set at Spokane, Wyo. It is reported by a local paper. A safe belonging to a man named...

—Ashes a Good Thing to Rise From. The Elmira (N. Y.) Daily Advertiser has, more than once, alluded to THE DISPATCH as "the greatest newspaper in Pennsylvania."

—A Hard Problem. From the Chicago News. Class Spellers says that a twang of sugar as treated by his new hardening process is as hard as granite.

—Patriotism Versus Politics. From the Philadelphia Press. The wrath of the politicians is very apt to be the praise of the people in the case of a national administration.

—A Tale of Two Cities. From the Philadelphia Times. Chicago has 5,000,000 pledged already toward the World's Fair. New York, it is said, has raised a committee.

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