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SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1889.

PUBLIC PARKS.

New York city is excited on the subject of park extension; and with its ambition to embrace within the city limits a territory with twelve miles radius, it is wise to provide in time, breathing places for a ulation to be counted at no distant lay by the millions, exceeding that of all other cities of the world, past and present. Such growth is the grandest triumph of, and most splendid tribute to the efficiency and stability of free instistitutions. One hundred years ago, New York city, with all the advantages of locality it now possesses, was only the econd city in the country. It ranked below Philadelphia; it had a population little exceeding 30,000; it was merely a provincial town; the blight of colonial ordination rested upon it. And just here, it occurs to us, to give one illustration of the operation and effects of this subordination in repressing development and obstructing commercial and industrial progress. The system of the mother country, operating to retain to itself the monopoly of manufacture, trade and transportation, forbade to its colonies in America, "the use of waterfalls, the erecting of looms and spindles, and the working of wood and iron; they set the kings arrow upon trees-reserved in the forests stood; they shut out markets for boards and fish; they seized sugar and molasses the baseball season. and the vessels in which they were carried; and they defined the limitless ocean as but a narrow pathway to such of the lands that it embosoms as were the British

Under such restrictions, it is no wonder that New York city grew so slowly; no scarcity of candidates there these days. wonder that the whole country developed so sluggishly; no wonder, that when the revolutionary war begun, the people, without manufactures, and cut off from all foreign intercouse, suffered so cruelly for all the comforts and conveniences of of the State is pretty small potatoes. It ficiency in the number and character of weapons of war, by scarcity and inferiority of ammunition, by insufficiency of shoes and clothing, and by other defects and deficiencies, a partial parallel to sion of the Senate. He stood at his post which was found by the Southern soldiers | bravely and vetoed ex-President Clevein the late inter-sectional war.

The reaction under removal of restraint, the perfect freedom to use the un- the Vermont iceberg immediately took to exampled resources of the land and to the woods. Politics make strange bedtrack without control the boundless fellow oftentimes. pathways of the sea, the experience of a perfectly free and liberal government by causes have made it populous; and the city of 30,000 a century ago, has now within the sound of the city hall clock a population of more than two millions.

Not all, yet, of the city of New York; but legislation will soon effect a municipal union of all the cities and towns on the New York side, and Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Harlem, Astoria and half a dozen other places will combine into one solid city of millions which will go on to increase until the whole diameter of twelve miles shall be filled beyond the numbers of London, Pekin, or the fabulous hosts of the cities of Japan, therefore, the wisdom of Park extension; a wisdom of which much smaller towns than New York might take profitable steel, and Southern manufactories making terms and other particulars apply to

THE OKLAHOMA TROUBLE.

The Oklahoma question which has of late given so much trouble to our authorities at Washington, is not by any means a new issue. It is a question that has been in dispute between the parties interested, namely, the "boomers," or those people anxious to go in and settle the country, the Creek and Seminole Indians, and the United States govern-

The Oklahoma tract proper, embraces about 1,800,000 acres of unassigned land in the Indian Territory. But, in addition to this large tract, are other lands which are included under the name Oklanoma. The Fiftieth Congress, in a special bill, and also in a general appropriation act, provided that the rights of the Creek and Seminole Indians to their respectiae lands should be purchased, and likewise appropriated \$4,000,000 for the

The President has recently approved the deed and the transfer of the title has been made. The area thus ceded coners" to preempt a squatter's claim.
The policy of these so-called "boom

The land will soon be declared open for The Asheville Post ttlers by a proclamation from the Pres-ent. This has been known to the raiders for some time but they did not see fit to wait until such time arrived. They have frequently tried to coerce and to often failed. The last threat was to the his proclamation early in March they would proceed to take possession of the country. The edict was not issued and eadership of Payne and Pawnee Bill, undertook to fulfill their promise. As everyone knows it was a dismal failure. They not only failed to reach their promised land but in their-lawless act, it seems, are, by the laws of the territory, forever prohibited from realizing their dreams. The existing laws distinctly provide that anybody entering these lands prematurely shall be debarred from the privi-Thus it will be seen that this and expulraiders have gained for their lawless efkindly disposed old gentleman, especially to those who treat him well, but tention to to those who trangress against his laws, while equally just and upright, he is at the same time severe and exacting. Boomers of the Oklahoma denomination will probably be rarer in the United States in the future.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Secretary Tracy was one of the immor tal "306" Grant delegates in 1880.

Mr. Elliot F. Shepard, the sacred jour nalist is still quoting scripture to President Harrison for a foreign mission. Albeit the President is a holy man, his efforts thus far have fallen upon deaf ears

The postmaster general has lengthened the hours of labor of the clerks in the postoffice department two and one half hours per day. John has had clerks in for the king's use-that rotted as they his employ before and knows the weak-

> Stephen B. Elkins is going to leave New York, and reside permanently at Elkins, West Virginia. Perhaps Steve will try and elect himself to the Governorship of the "Pan Handle State" as they have a

The refusal of the West Virginia Republicans to obey the call to attend an extra tains, etc. session of the legislature on the pretense that Wilson is not legally the Governor life; no wonder that the patriot soldiers demonstrates to what despicable acts the cake," and only go to had all their hardships intensified by de- the members of that party will stoop in hopes of gaining a party vantage point.

> It is not strange that senator Edmunds should absent himself from the extra sesland's nominations, but when the Maine statesman took up the reins as Premier

"It will be the policy of this adminis the people themselves, were felt almost tration to let postmasters serve out their at once everywhere, and nowhere so sen- terms, unless good and sufficient reasons Books, sibly and effectively as in the city of New are given for their removal. The delega-York. Its fine harbor, its adaptation as | tions that come here filing petitions for well to interior as well as foreign com- the appointment of other postmasters merce, its artificial waterways which will not be considered unless accompanied brought to it the stupendous outpouring by some reason for the dismissal of the of western wealth, its extensive and far postmaster already in possession." Thus reaching railroad facilities, have com- speaketh the urbane John Wanamaker, bined to make it the financial and busi- postmaster general, millionaire merchant,

The Future of the South.

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt according to an Atlanta (Ga.) dispatch in the New York Herald, denies the report circulated in this city that the extensive iron and steel Brick Machine, Boiler and works at Trenton, N. J., in which he is part owner, are to be removed to the South. Mr. Hewitt thinks that the Pormerly owned by Isidor Wallach and steel industry will be divided between the North and the South. Northern manufactories turning out Bessemer basic steel. He says also that the natural advantages of the South for iron-making have not been exaggerated, but the rapid development of business is due to the cheap rates of transportation furnished by the railroad companies. There is no doubt that the railroad companies are breaking Northern industries down and transferring to the South such manus.

This botel is now open for the accommodations of boarders and visitors. Its location is one of the most beautiful in all Western North Corolina. The rooms are large, well furnished and desirable. The table supplied with everything the country affords. transferring to the South such manu-facturing business as may be profitably facturing business as may be profitably This is particularly true of Don't fail to give it a trial, T. M. JOHNSON, Prop'r, Alexander, N. C. materials of these great staples are cheaper in the South than in any other part of the country; and if these industries be once lost to the North they will never be regained .- Phil. Record.

We Doubt It Also.

A tabulated list of the officials in the Treasury Department at Washington shows that there are 65 Republicans, with salaries amounting in the aggregate to \$152,800 per year, and 66 Democrats, land administration left an inconvenient legacy of Republican hold-overs. President Harrison voted for the Civil Service tains about 5,500,000, which with the amount previously mentioned, makes a vast tract of fertile land, lying next to the Texas border, and well worth the afternoons egorts put forth by the "booms him to carry the law into effect in spirit and letter. But will be four years hence pleased to give my prices. I have a full line of Stamping Patterns.

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Office.

Mooremen have been Huntscare the authorities into action but as ing for a place, but small game and it took a Cannon cent above original cost. nsequently the "boomers," under the to bring down the Hull thing. Some who would have it otherwise, thought the thing was not "done up Brown," but in the "Sweet Bye and Bye," we will forget who it was "got ege of acquiring a lawful title afterward. there," and only regret that sion are the rewards which the present we, instead of trying to make and 81/c.; old price 10c. forts. Uncle Sam is a benevolent and money, did not give more at-

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