

Now that spring has come, and all nature is robing herself in garbs of green and bedecking the gardens and landscape with flowers, it is meet and proper that particular attention be given our city parks, those breathing places and health resorts of the common people. Time was in Salt Lake when there was provision for many of these. But one by one the sites selected and dedicated to public use and purpose have been given over to other aims until the carrying out of original plans is impossible.

President Young, who fully appreciated the public parking idea, as he did all movements for the general good, intended that the city should be dotted with beautiful parks into which the people could go for fresh air, rest, recreation and amusement. Observe his intention in this respect: There was Liberty Park in the extreme southeastern part of the city, the old exposition grounds a little nearer the business center, Washington Square where the Joint building now stands, Pioneer Park in the western part of the city, which has been buffeted about like a football, between civic and commercial uses, and the ten acre block where the territorial University, and now the City High school, stands. All of these that remain are Liberty and Pioneer Parks, each susceptible of being transformed into most attractive places, the former already a popular and pretty gathering spot for several months in the year. But in it are lacking many features which distinguish metropolitan parks from those of over grown towns. Our growth, progress and importance demand that all wants in this regard be supplied. They cannot all be provided at once, but a commencement for a larger and better parking system than we now enjoy, should be made without further delay. And when the work begins, Pioneer Park, where the Utah Argonauts pitched their first camp on their arrival in the Salt Lake valley, sixty years ago this summer, should not be forgotten, nor should the municipal authorities side-track the movement started a season or two since for the beautification of that picturesque little park at the mouth of City Creek Canyon.

**ADVENT OF LIAHONA.**

The Deseret News is in receipt of the first number of Liahona, the new mission paper, to be printed at Independence, Jackson county, Missouri. It contains eight pages, is ably edited and neatly printed. Of its cover design the editor makes this rather pretty explanation: "A spray of sage lilies, the floral emblem of Utah, entwines the great seal of the State of Missouri, symbolizing a feeling of yearning on the part of the people where the sage lily grows, for the home to which they look forward in the land typified by the seal, and foreshadowing the redemption of Zion."

As to the paper's purpose, that has already been set forth in the columns of the Deseret News, and at considerable length, as has also the origin and significance of the name under which it will carry its message to the world. It bears the name of B. F. Cummings, publisher, at the head of its editorial department, which opens with an extended greeting from the First Presidency, who wish it abundant success in its noble mission, and who express the hope that it may be to its readers, what the first Liahona was to the little band of God-fearing men and women who left Jerusalem six hundred years before Christ. In this wish the "News" most heartily joins, and trusts that its days may be long and prosperous.

**A NEW STATE DREAM.**

Just now a decided impetus has been given up in the Northwest to the movement to establish a new state to be carved out of the territory east of the Cascade mountains, and comprising parts of eastern Oregon, eastern Washington and all of the long and narrow strip of country which forms northern Idaho. The citizens of Spokane, with their Chamber of Commerce, are heading the procession in which are enthusiastic followers from all of the interested localities which it is proposed to place on the political dissecting table. From Portland, however, comes a distinct objection, with the Oregonian giving voice to the protest and declaring that there is no general demand among the people for the creation of a new state. Accordingly cold water is being freely thrown upon the proposition, and the aspirations of the promoters is sarcastically spoken of as a day dream that is impossible of fulfillment. This side of the dim and distant future, its practicability is attacked and its legality assailed. The Constitution of the United States is quoted as follows:

"New states may be admitted by Congress into this Union, but no new state shall be formed or erected within the jurisdiction of any other state; nor any state be so formed by the junction of two or more states, or parts of states, without the consent of the Legislatures of the states concerned as well as of Congress."

To obtain this consent is not as easy a matter as the ordinary chamber of commerce is likely to think. In every state affected, potential forces will be set in operation to prevent the carry-

ing out of the new commonwealth idea. Each is altogether liable to the view that it is going to get the worst of the bargain. Of course, aspiring politicians residing within the boundaries of the respective slices of territory, are aiding and fostering the movement to their utmost, as, in fact, are many persons in each of these sections, who say they are not now enjoying the full privileges of citizenship to which they are entitled, on account, very largely, of the physical condition of the country and the remoteness and inaccessibility of the various state capitals. Two or three ambitious cities within the radius, also see the possibility of becoming the capital of the new state, and these are decidedly active in the promotion of the idea. But from this distance it looks very much as though it will be a long time before their dreams will crystallize into realization.

**AMERICAN EXTINCTION.**

Special correspondence from Honolulu is to the effect that the absolute extinction of Americanism on the Hawaiian Islands is feared from the overwhelming numbers of Japanese who are now arriving there. The little brown men are landing, it is said, at the rate of one thousand a month, and the danger that confronts Americans there is very great, not because of any immediate or even remote prospect of a clash of arms, but by reason of numbers alone. The problem, for such it has come to be, is receiving the earnest and constant attention of Governor Carter, Secretary Atkinson and the Board of Immigration. It is also known that the eyes of the national administration are looking into affairs on the island, and the close scrutiny thus given affords encouragement and hope to resident Americans that eventually there will be a satisfactory solution. Meanwhile the suddenly developed fondness for the Japanese to find employment and homes on the Hawaiian Islands continues, and somewhat suspicious as to the ultimate aim of the newcomers. They have been used by thousands for common labor, but their coming in hordes has not only wiped out the demand for them but their welcome with it.

**HOW TO KEEP YOUNG.**

From time immemorial poets have sung and scientists have sought for the fountain of youth. In the strict sense of the word they have failed to find it. The immutable law of mortal existence places it in the realm of the undiscoverable.

Nevertheless, there are certain well known rules by which health may be preserved, and life extended beyond a period that cannot be, if they are continually violated. Not the least of these is diet. Writing on this subject Dr. Cohen, the noted London specialist, asks: What man or woman, growing old, would not give a fortune for the renewal of youth. With a little care they might retain it for 10 or a dozen years, but its value is not realized, often times, until too late. Up to the age of twenty-three or twenty-five in the case of men, and eighteen or twenty in women, the framework of the body is being formed, and the diet should be generous. After the thirtieth year has been passed it is no longer necessary to eat to make more tissues, but only to preserve equilibrium of weight and strength. Yet at that time eating is a pleasure highly appreciated. Therefore, most men and women eat too much, and this is the time of life when indiscretions in diet produce disease with especial frequency.

Do not eat heavy suppers. Drink little or no alcohol. Avoid rich meats and pastry. Do not grow fat by eating too much. Fat people seldom reach a good old age. The youthful old man is lean. Lessen your food continually as you grow older. Overeating produces all the diseases that make old. Underfeeding shortens life. Just enough and a trifle over is the ideal.

**THE HIGH PRICE PROBLEM.**

Foremost among the problems confronting the American people, is the one of high prices. Everywhere between the oceans the question is being asked as to how long they will continue to rise. The wisest sage of Wall street does not pretend to make answer. All of them combined are quite as helpless in this regard. The financier and wage earner are alike interested, though not, of course, in corresponding ratio. The great trouble has been in adjusting the scale of living to the new conditions, which our unprecedented industrial activity has precipitated upon us and which promise to undergo no perceptible modification for the immediate future at least. To secure a common welfare, a stable standard is being called for, and the educational and economic duty of the hour is the dissemination of knowledge on the price question, which embraces practically every problem in the realm of finance and industry. It is argued that keen intelligence is not so much needed in the solution as the right kind of thought properly applied. The universities and colleges are just awakening to the great public want in this respect and many of them are preparing to meet the requirements of the age. Some of the reasons for believing that prices will continue to rise are given as follows:

1. The increasing deposits of surplus wealth as capital for investment.
2. The increasing plenitude of easy credit for speculative purposes.
3. The increasing plenitude of gold for currency purposes.
4. The decreasing necessity of gold for redemption purposes.
5. The decreasing purchasing power of the dollar.
6. The increasing power of the business world to make its own money.
7. The increasing power of the business world to prevent paucity and to control depressions.
8. The increasing demands of the American people to satisfy a rising standard of living.

**THE NEW LIGHT OF ASIA.**

Recently there was celebrated a most important event in Damascus. Under the personal direction of the Governor-General of the Province, the general in command of the Fifth Army corps, and in the presence of many other military and civil officials, foreign consuls and numerous notables from afar, the wheels were set in motion that will provide the city with electric light and a modern street car system. The en-

terprise is a marvelous one in the eyes of the people of that country, and they look upon it with a feeling akin to mingled superstition and awe. The entire plant with all of its equipment, rights and properties was formally turned over by representatives of the Ottoman government who had come from Constantinople for that express purpose to the Societe Ottomane Impériale des Travaux et d'Éclairage Electriques de Damas.

Primarily, the street car service will cover only the distance from Saliyeh to the Median, some five miles through the city from suburb to suburb. Cars are to commence running on March 15th, on which day the Ottoman fiscal year begins. Electric lights have been installed, and Damascus is now being illuminated by 1,000 electric street lamps, for which the municipality pays an annual rental of \$300 Turkish liras (\$13,200). Besides these, the company has put in more powerful lights in the Grand Mosque, in the public squares and in the Serail. Private electric lights will soon be introduced in shops and residences. The installing company is Belgian. Some of the electrical supplies and apparatus have been imported from Germany, France and England, but all cars, motors, dynamos, etc., have been bought in Belgium. American manufacturers have apparently paid no attention to this opportunity of securing preliminary vantage ground. Concessions for electric light and street railway undertakings have been granted corporations in Damascus, Beirut, Aleppo, Smyrna and Salonica. So far nothing has been heard of the authorization of telephone companies.

All the great trusts are rich men's conspiracies.

A ban on gambling usually means a premium on it.

About the only law that is constantly obeyed is that of gravitation.

"Dementia Americana" is more "religant" and learned than "brain storm."

Whether or not you enjoy the state of the weather depends very largely on the of your mind.

And now everybody knows the cause of lynchings. In the south and elsewhere—it is dementia Americana.

Mark Twain writes thirty cents a word for what he writes for magazines. And yet what he writes never looks like thirty cents.

Mrs. Gould called Architect Haydel names and he got a judgment for \$28,500. So after all there is something in a name.

A Philadelphia trust company has failed because collections were slow. They were in harmony with their surroundings.

If these Central American republics do not quit their quarrelling and behave themselves, Uncle Sam will get Secretary Taft after them.

If J. P. Morgan is in Rome looking for a cardinalate for some friend, let him remember the fate that befell others who have sought it.

A Berlin scientist says that in three hundred years water will be worth fifteen cents a drink. Whiskey costs that now. What will it cost in three hundred years? Let the Berlin scientist answer.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth has declared himself in favor of the nomination of Secretary Taft for president because he believes that "no living man so thoroughly typifies in the eyes of the people the spirit of the Roosevelt administration." As Mrs. Malaprop would say, "This has an omnivorous look."

"Blame the Legislature for the cessation of public improvements in Salt Lake City and not the city administration, where it properly belongs. If you can't shift your responsibility, deny it. It always starts a controversy, and a controversy ever tends to beloud the true issue. Blame the Legislature, city administration."

"Why should we who admire the chivalry of the knights of the middle ages, who went about redressing wrongs and rescuing maidens in distress, withhold our sympathy from this brave man?" shouted Mr. Delmas in his argument in Thaw's defense. That is very well and all that, but is it not a little too much on the order of Don Quixote?

Make Denver great as well as beautiful—Rocky Mountain News.  
Make Chicago beautiful as well as great.—Chicago Record-Herald.  
Make them both decent.—New York Evening Post.  
That's right, fellows! Just pattern after Indianapolis.—Indianapolis News.  
But don't make them like Salt Lake City under "American" party rule.

It is asserted by Brander Matthews, president of the simplified spelling board, that at least one hundred thousand persons are using the reformed spelling urged by the organization.

"My spelling 'tis of thee,  
Sweet land of spelling-bee  
Of thee I sing,  
Land of the pilgrims' pride,  
Land where my fathers died,  
For spelling simplifide  
Let freedom ring."

**ALL CUTTING SAWING.**

St. Nicholas.  
Knives, no matter how carefully sharpened, are little saws; the grinding away of the steel, done by the stone, is not an even work, but when the edge gets thin is a process of tearing away tiny bits of steel by the grit of the stone. This tearing makes the teeth. A few stone makes fine teeth, a coarse stone coarse teeth. A carving knife used on meat is sharpened on a coarse stone or steel, and has coarse teeth, although its edge is thick. Its action in parting the meat is more that of a saw than a fine wedge. No matter how soft it may be, it will not cut easily unless it is drawn over the meat and not simply pressed down. A razor, however, with its paperlike edge, will cut into flesh with a simple pressure—it is a wedge dividing the fibers of flesh just as a wedge of iron divides the fibers of the log it splits. But a razor is a saw, too, only as it is ground

on the finest stones and later finished with a leather strip, its teeth are very fine indeed—hundreds and hundreds to the inch of blade.

**NITROGEN FOR TIRES.**

Youth's Companion.  
One of the reasons why pneumatic tires gradually become exhausted, even when unpunctured, is that the compressed air within slowly escapes through the rubber, and this process is hastened by the oxidation of the rubber, which causes it to crack. As at least a partial remedy for this, it has been proposed to inflate tires not with ordinary air, but with nitrogen, an inert gas which does not affect the rubber. Tests of nitrogen-inflated tires on automobiles have been made in France, and the results are said to be encouraging.

**JUST FOR FUN.**

Not a Full-Grown Man.  
A West Side young woman was commissioned by her father the other day to buy some neckties. She thought she knew exactly what she wanted. She was sure she knew what she wanted, but in any event she didn't need the assistance of the clerk. But the clerk had a great deal of advice to give and he gave it in a disappointed, aggressive manner, which was most obnoxious to the young woman. Finally he brought out a line of gorgeous Ascots.

"There," he said with an impertinent, knowing smile. "I'm sure he'll like one of those. All the young men like them."

The girl glanced at them indifferently and then at the young man as if she saw him for the first time. "Oh, he's not as young as you are," she said, "he's a full grown man."—Chicago Record-Herald.

**A Troublesome Comma.**

One more instance of the power of punctuation. Even a comma may be the very duce. Not many years ago a distinguished graduate of Oxford decided to enter the Nonconformist ministry, and to wear no sacred vestment. And he announced this intention in a manifesto containing the words, "I shall wear no clothes, to distinguish me from every Christian." That delightful comma made him the laughing stock of the university and the joy of the picture shops whose windows were flooded with illustrations of the Rev. X. Y. Z. distinguishing himself from his fellow Christians.—London Chronicle.

"Oh, ma," said little Harold, who had spent his holidays with his uncle Thomas out in the country. "I got terribly homesick." "I'm so sorry, dear." "Yes, they had a big turkey gobbler out there." "But I don't see why a turkey gobbler should make you homesick." "Why, you see, he had such a big double chin that every time I looked at him I couldn't help thinking of you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Myer—"There goes the widow Nages. They say she drove her husband to an untimely grave." Gyer—"Well, that isn't so bad. She might have made him walk there."—Chicago Daily News.

"No," he said; "my wife doesn't care for the magazines." "Any particular reason for it?" "Yes. When she reads a book she invariably begins with the last page. But when she reads a magazine that way it takes her too long to wade through the advertising."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Prices, \$1.00 to \$5.00.

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MODERN VAUDEVILLE.  
ALL THIS WEEK!  
Dancing Daisies  
Elizabeth Murray  
Gulley, Mackay & McKerson  
Dave Novlin  
Lamont's Cockatoos  
Evening (except Sunday) 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30. Matinee Daily Except Sunday and Monday 5:00 and 7:00. Box seats 50c.  
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**Grand Theatre**  
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TONIGHT.  
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**THE LEIGHTON PLAYERS**  
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Evenings—2c, 5c, 7c and \$1.00. Matinee—5c. Next Week—ZORAH!  
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Panama and Mixture Suits in the dainty Eton Jackets, Prince Chap and 24 inch tailored models. Exquisite colorings. Ranging in price from ..... \$20.00 to \$75.00  
Eton and English Cutaway Suits Fashioned in chiffon Panama and fancy mixtures. Ranging in price from ..... \$20.00 to \$75.00  
Beautiful Voile Eton Suits, with silk drop skirts, braid and applique trimmed, in blues, blacks and browns. Ranging in price from \$20.00 to \$75.00  
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Silk Suits, in Jumper and Eton styles, bretele effects, velvet trimmed, pleated skirts, elegant and very stylish, from ..... \$22.00 to \$50.00  
Panama Skirts, extra full, trimmed with buttons, blacks, blues and browns, all the latest spring model, from ..... \$30.00 up  
Beautiful new Novelty Goods Skirts, latest shades and styles, from ..... \$7.50 up  
Beautiful black dress skirts, of fine French voile, elaborately trimmed, from ..... \$10.00 up  
Silk Skirts, beautiful stripes and checks, made on the bias. Prices ranging from ..... \$2.50 to \$2.50  
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