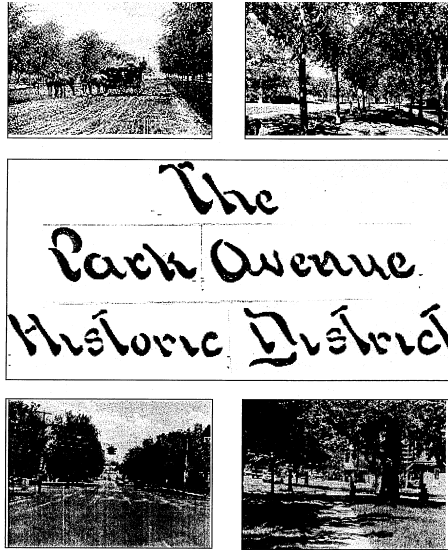


Park Ave Historic District

Park Avenue Addition to Denver was a full quarter section addition to the City on its eastern edge platted in 1873 and inspired by the re-construction of Paris, 1850-1870 and popularized by the publication "Les Promenades de Paris". Both developments feature wide orthogonal avenues with a radiating central boulevard cutting through the city grid and connecting points of interest.

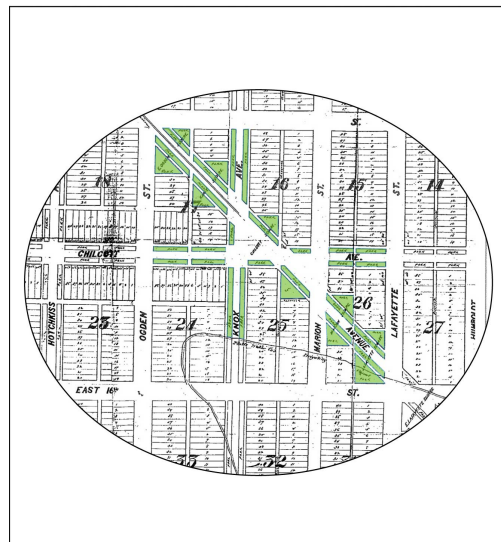
Cover of Park Avenue Historic District.



Park Avenue looking NW towards Long's Peak

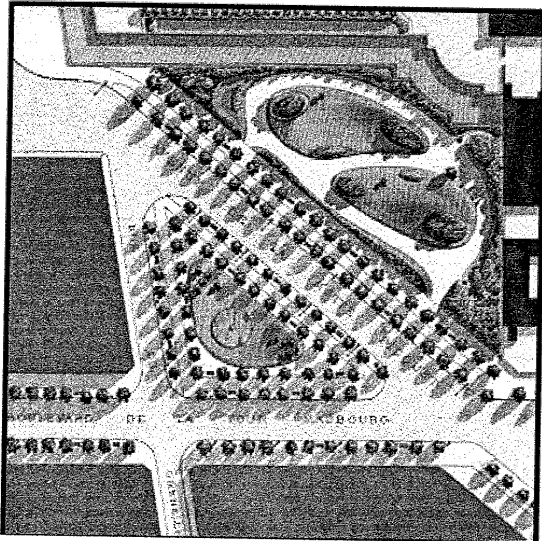


Introductory materiel of the original designation showing cover of designation with poor quality historic photos and poor quality shot down Park Avenue towards Platte River valley with Long's peak in the background. The French "square" were small landscaped plots of land in the center of the city, usually irregular in form,



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Below = fragment of Park Avenue Addition showing landscaped “ Squares “ bisected by the Avenue at each intersection; with landscaped tree lawns along 17th, Downing & Park
Graphic depiction of one of the landscaped squares created during the rebuilding of Paris 1850- 1870 at left; On right is rendition of how this methodology was employed along Park Avenue circa 1880 at the intersection of Park, 17th Avenue and Downing Street



Present day appearance of Parisian square (square de Invalides)at left and a similarly configured space at the intersection of Park Avenue and Humboldt Street in Denver.

