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COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS
The Committee on Nominations will meet
in Room 11, City Hall, on Tuesday,
November 25, 1895, at 2:30 p. m., for the
purpose of considering the petitions of various
persons for appointment as special com-
missioners.
All persons interested in the foregoing are
herewith notified to appear and be heard there-
on without further notice.
Per order,
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Men's Fall Shoe for \$2.87.
2.87--Latest Trilby last, pointed toe,
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made all-around shoe. A shoe its
equal is a big bargain at \$2.87. We
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THE CONSOLIDATION QUESTION.
A citizen writes as follows: The near
approach of the day set for the outlying
districts of New Haven to vote upon the
question of consolidation of the town
government to the city government of
New Haven, in accordance with an act
of the last legislature of this state,
brings the question close home to every
citizen in the Fifteenth ward, at least,
as to how he should act in the pre-
mises. Having lived more than fifty
years in the Fifteenth ward, I think I
understand the conditions it has been
under during the above mentioned time.
According to the statement of an old
near-by resident, "While in the town
of East Haven, about the extent of our
privileges were to go to East Haven
grist mill to bury our dead in the cem-
etry, pay our taxes and pay toll across
Tomlinson bridge." There was more
truth than poetry in that saying. So
far as progress was concerned deadness
reigned from Tomlinson bridge to the
lighthouse. About fourteen years ago
the strip of territory now known as the
Fourteenth and Fifteenth wards, and
fully six miles long, was annexed to
the town of New Haven. Now, I would
ask the old residents if there has been any
change for the better. There certainly
has. As is well known, the toll bridge
has been changed to a free bridge be-
tween the city and the Fifteenth ward,
roadways widened and hardened, public
parks laid out and other improve-
ments made. The future looks bright
for coming years all the way down to
the lighthouse or city limits. The
causes for this improvement, I think,
are easily explained: First, annexation
to New Haven and being thereby re-
lieved of our share of the \$100,000 bonded
indebtedness of East Haven, amounting
to about \$30,000 for the Fifteenth
ward; second, by building a new bridge
and free from toll and improvements
through to the Four Corners, which
have cost the town fully \$75,000, which
the residents of the lower district en-
joy together with the rest of the public,
besides increased property valuation,
and taxes at least forty per cent. These
good things have come to us right along
during these fourteen years by annexation
to New Haven.

The question comes to us, Who is pay-
ing for all this? The city taxpayers
shoulder eighteen-twentieths of bonded
indebtedness and the large improve-
ments made in this section. I have the
best reason to believe that this side of
the river never would have been taken
from a debt-ridden town and its res-
ponsibilities shouldered except for the
keen foresight of many of the most
prominent men of the city, who could
see with certainty that with its water
front and beautiful shore extending be-
yond the lighthouse it would respond
by growth to all reasonable outlays
made for it; that its interests would be
as much identified with the city as any
other part of its territory. Now to the
question, Is it to our advantage to come
under the city government? I believe
it is for too many reasons to relate in
this article. In regard to the large
number of law-breakers and peace-dis-
turbers who make this shore their howl-
ing and gaming place on Sundays, we
have to call upon the city authorities
to help suppress this lawlessness. The
town authorities do not respond as they
should when such calls are made upon
them. It has been said by many, and
some very prominent men in New Haven,
that the good old town government
was better than the city government
for improvements and prosperity. Let
us see in regard to that claim. More
than forty years ago that strip of ter-
ritory lying between Quinnipiac river
on the east and Mill river on the west,
a tract fully a mile square, was embrac-
ed within city limits.
The people of that section were aroused
and excited by the city having bond-
ed itself for something like \$200,000 to
aid a railroad enterprise, to give busi-
ness facilities and help the growth and
prosperity of the city. The leading men
of East Haven saw in this act of the
city a sure precursor of evil, saying to
those about them that they have done
this thing now and they will do it again
and we shall be loaded with taxes and
ruined. The inhabitants got together
and petitioned the city to set them off
to the town, agreeing to pay the portion
of this bonded indebtedness at once.
Their petition was granted, and Mr.
Gardner Morse told me a few years ago
that he never in his many years' ser-
vice collected a tax so willingly paid as
that.

Yes, so happy to escape into the fold
of the "good old town government,"
where they could get all they wanted
and not much to pay. Well, how did
they get along? Very well, I believe,
for awhile, and while they did not want
much. But finally, something struck the
town, and that was prosperity. Well,
what was the trouble? Their wants be-
came known to them then. They found
the town could not give them what they
wanted--could not give them sewers
and assess for them; could not order
resizable streets laid out, and many
other things that a thickly settled com-
munity calls for. They could not be
had under a town government. They
were twenty years or so under town
government and thus asked to be taken
under city control again, which was
done in 1872.
The growth of this district has been
equal to if not greater than any other
part of the city, notwithstanding the
blighting effect of coming under control
of city government. Fine places have
been annexed to prosperous cities, but
have been converted from pastures and
barren places to thriving cities in a few
years.
CITIZEN.

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