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Annual Town Meeting.

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To elect Town Officers, as provided by law, and to fill all vacancies occurring by expiration of term of office of such officers as were elected at the last annual Town Meeting.
To lay a tax upon the polls and rateable estate in the Town of New Haven upon the Grand List of To lay a tax upon the polls and rateable estate in the Town of New Haven upon the Grand List of 1886.

To authorize the Selectmen to borrow money and give the note or notes of the town for such sus may be necessary to pay the present floating indebtedness and the current expenses of the town for the year 1887.

To vote from the treasury of the town a certain sum of money for the salary of the Town Agent, the 1 own Cierk and the Town Treasurer for the 1887.

To vote an appropriation from the treasure for the control of the town and the town treasurer for the search of the town and the town treasurer for the search of the town and the town treasurer for the search of the town and the town treasurer for the search of the town and the town treasurer for the town appropriation from the treasurer for the town and the town treasurer for the town the town treasurer fo

year 1887.

To vote an appropriation from the treasury of the town to the New Haven Dispensary for medical assistance to the poor of the town for the ensular reas.

the town upon the question having been made to
the selectmen by twenty five citizens, electors and
taxpayers.

To act upon the report of the Special committee
appointed at the last Annual Town Meeting to inquire as to the advisability of the erection of new
buildings, etc., upon the new town farm.

To appropriate the sum of — dollars from the
treasnry of the town to purchase in conjunction
with the City of New Haven, Tomlinson's Bridge.

The legal voters of the Town of New Haven will
vote by bailot in the respective wards where they
are registered on the "Revised Registry Lists" last
completed, for such office as as are required, and for
the decision of the above stated license question.

Those in favor of persons being licensed to sell
spirituous or intoxicating liquors will vote a "License" bailot.

Boxes for the reception of ballots will be opened
on "mesday, Becember 7th, 1886, at 6
o'clocka. m. and remain open until 5 o'clock p. m.
of the same day, at the following places, to wit:

Ward First-67 Conter street, Benedict's Building
Ward Second-18 Park street, Catman's shop.

Ward Third-170 Congress avenue.

Ward Fourth-N. E. corner of Columbus avenue
and West Water street.

Ward Sixth-48 St. John street.

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Ward Sixth-197 Hamilton street.

Ward First-70 State street.

Ward First-740 State street.

Ward Third-170 Chesinut street.

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Ward Sixth-187 Elm street.

Ward First-740 State street.

Ward Third-170 Chasinut street.

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The Republican city convention last ever ng did its work skillfully and judiciously. Since Mr. Trowbridge's letter in which he declined to enter into a scramble for the

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EVERY THURSDAY MORNING.

New Haven, Conn.

CITIZENS' TICKET.

FOR CITY OFFICERS.

For Mayor.
THOMAS R. TROWBRIDGE, JR.

For City Clerk. CHARLES W. WILLETT.

JOHN W. LAKE.

For Treasurer.

HARMANUS M. WELCH.

For City Sheriff.

THOMAS C. HOLLIS.

FOR TOWN OFFICERS.

For Selectmen. WILLIAM S. BEECHER.

JOHN L. TREAT.

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For Town Clerk.

PHILIP HUGO.

For Treasurer.

HARMANUS M. WELCH.

For Collector of Taxes.

THEODORE A. TUTTLE.

For Auditor.
JAMES M. MASON.

For Registrar of Voters.

EDWARD F. MERRILLS.

Friday, December 3, 1886

THE CITIZENS' TICKETS.

nomination was published the feeling that he should be nominated has steadily grown until it found its full expression in the con- Me to Tell to Others," by Irene E. Jerome, rention. The primaries in many of the is one of the most attractive of the holiday wards revealed that there was a strong and volumes. The bluebird sings to the reader general desire that he should head the ticket, from all the phases of his life; songs of joy general desire that he should head the ticket, and during the last few days the opinion that he would make a good Mayor has been heard wherever the matter has been talked about. Mr. Trowbridge needs no introduction to the people of New Haven. He is a prominent representative of one of the oldest and worthiest families of the town. He is a lishers, Boston. For sale in this city by White House and smokes a cigar, after the wolld make a good Mayor has been talked about. Mr. Trowbridge needs no introduction to the people of New Haven. He is a prominent representative of one of the oldest and worthiest families of the town. He is a lishers, Boston. For sale in this city by White House and smokes a cigar, after which he goes back to his office, and the is a well educated, clear headed man. He is a thorough and successful business man, and the people of New Haven have reason to be has been published in a neat little volume satisfied with their action in choosing busi- with illustrations by F. T. Merrill and E. H. sess men for Mayor. In addition to his Garrett, drawn and engraved under the suother qualifications for the office for which he is named, Mr. Trowbridge possesses the important one of a thorough knowledge of dress. Lee & Shepard, publishers, Boston. the way the city business is done and of the For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller city's needs. This knowledge has been gained by active participation in the work of the council and the board of aldermen; to Thee," by Ray Palmer; "Home, Sweet he being now the respected and efficient president of the latter body. He has throughpresident of the latter body. He has throughout his term of service in the Court of Common Council shown ability, integrity, good judgment and a thorough regard for the city's interests in dealing with the various questions that have come up for action. He has been successful in whatever public duties he has undertaken. In private life he is he has undertaken. In private life he is he has undertaken. In private life he is mention. We can praise only the neat and friendly and courteons to all, and has the respect of all who know him. If he should sale in this city by Judd the bookseller. spect of all who know him. If he should elected he would take pride - in

loing all he could for the city, and every duty would be faithfully and fittingly performed. Any citizen can cast his vote for him with the knowledge that he is making ood use of his power to vote. Mr. Willett, the nominee for City Clerk,

as the best of recommendations in the fact hat he has served one term to the satisfaction of all who have business with the city. He is prompt, polite and efficient. Nothing s to be gained by making a change. For City Treasurer the convention wisely ominated the present incumbent, Mr.

Welch, and took the same course in relation to Auditor. Mr. Lake has made as good an Auditor as the city has ever had. For City Sheriff the venerable Mr. Hollis was renominated. A city ticket without his name or would seem strange. The town convention was not a very exciting affair, most of the present town officers being renominated without opposition. Colonel George M. White was nominated for

for a member of the Board of Relief in addition to the two old Republican members These are both good nominations.

fourth Selectman, and Lucius B. Hinman

Politicians who "get left" realize tha hese are cold days. It looks as if the famous "Doc" Wilso had nearly reached the end of his rope. It wont do him any good to tell tales unless he an prove their truth. A bill has been introduced in the Alabama

legislature to establish and maintain an in-

lustrial college for women. Fifty thousand

dollars is asked for the establishment and Ex-Governor Bullock of Georgia says that tlanta has not suffered from depression in usiness because of prohibition, but he hinks the jug business will drive the people \$25,000 for maintaining it. every afternoon from one of the "wet" counties with several hundred jugs filled with whisky consigned to citizens. The law does

An encouraging crusade against hats and bonnets has begun in the German theaters. Of late theater goers have complained bit-terly that the elaborate head gear worn by the ladies has interfered with their views of

not prevent their being conveyed to private

portant and pressing probThe Vicksburg (Missisyou any compliments?" asked Frederick Jimsince scattered.

sippi) Herald says: Vicksburg needs a simple The Lournal and Courier usiness government of a few representative THE CARRINGTON PUBLISHING CO. honest men. Her citizens are entitled to it, and they can get it when they unite. To get TheOldest Daily Paper Published in Connecticut. SINGLE COPIES THREE CENTS. t they must abandon the system of municipal elections root and branch. They must scure the repeal of all portions of their charter requiring elections. The simplest plan is the best. Let the governor be emingle Copies 5 cents - - \$2.00 a yea powered to appoint five commissioners and let them be clothed with the power to attend Strictly in advance - 1.50 a ye All letters and inquiries in regard to subscription or matters of business should be addressed to THE JOURNAL AND COURIER, 1.50 a year

can be easily arranged and then the cause

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Yearly advertisements at the following rates:
One square, one year, \$40; two squares, one year,
\$70; three squares, one year, \$100.
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line. Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 25
cents each. Local Notices 20 cents per line.
Advertisements on second page one price and a
half. tics. This movement, which extended through the winter and the early spring, ulminating in the Milwaukee riots of May last, was terribly costly. Even to this day, says the report, "houses remain unpainted

and fences unrepaired; the sewing machine bought on the installment plan is taken away; pawnshops have been doing a thriving DENTS A WEER, 50 CENTS A MONTH, \$3.00 ture has gone to the second-hand store: lot FOR SIX MONTHS, \$6.00 A YEAR. THE SAME TERMS BY MAIL. know prevailed in many quarters with painful severity." The commissioner places the

> 13,000, and the cost to the State is estimated at \$2,000,000. The Boston Herald puts it about right when it says concerning the present condition of the Andover controversy: The claim of Professor Smyth that the prosecutors have not made out a proper and sufficient statement for his conviction or for the carrying on of the suit seems to be made on good grounds. His answer to the board of visitors, who are not unwilling to dismiss the suit on account of insufficient evidence, is a strong and detailed statement of the points which have been made for his conviction, and it would seem to be difficult to make out a case against him or his associates upon the allegations which have been presented. Dr. Smyth argues his case like a man, and affirms his readiness to put everything that he can in the way of the proper forwarding of a judgment; but he writes with the conviction of one who has nothing to affirm or deny beyond what is already known. It is yet too early to predict which way this case will be decided, but it is not hard to see that there is considerable feeling on the part of the prosecutors and that the most will be made of everything that is not favorable to Dr. Smyth and fellow professors. The sympathies of the outside public are unquestion-

ably with the men who are under prosecu

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The well known poem "Curfew Must Not The hymns "Nearer My God to Thee," by Home," by John Howard Payne; "Rock of Ages," by Augustus Montague Toplady, and

"Modern Idols-Studies in Biography and Criticism," by William Henry Thorne, is a little volume containing studies and critilittle volume containing studies and criticisms on Matthew Arnold, Robert Browning,
Ole Bull, Robert Burns, Thomas Carlyle,
George Eliot and George Sand. Several of
the papers were prepared originally for the
Philadelphia Times as special articles during
the four years in which the author was a
member of its editorial staff. These papers have been revised and the others have
been prepared especially for this work. The
aim of the book is to examine, not to destrov, the idols which it has under review. stroy, the idols which it has under review. The sketches do not go into detail, but give discriminations of character and genius in little space and new thoughts and suggestions concerning these "idols." It is a very interesting and profitable volume. J. B. Lippincott & Co., publishers, Philadelphia. For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller.

The statue of liberty is that of a perfect woman, even to the cold feet.—Blizzard. Strange as it may seem, when money is close it is difficult to get very near it.—Bos-

"Hullo, Mike, I hear yer on a strike."
"So I am. I struck for fewer hours."
"Did you succeed?"
"Indeed, I did. I'm not working at all "The darkest hour is just before the dawn."
Yes, we believe that is about the time you come in contact with the rocking chair left in the middle of the room "and eager for the

A young woman in Eastern Maine cries by the hour because she is tall.—Ex. This is a rather peculiar case, but we have often heard of a man committing suicide because he was "short."—Norristown Herald. Young housekeeper in hardware store—
"Have you a small hand-bellows for blowing the fire?" Clerk—"Something like that, madam?" Y. H.—"Yes, that will do. If you will fill it with wind and put a cork in the end I'll take it with me,"

There are in Massachusetts sixty-five thinks the jug business will drive the people back to the high license system. An express train, called the "jug express," comes in every afternoon from one of the "wet" counties with several hundred jugs filled with counties with several hundred jugs filled w

"Why, I am told, my dear friends," said a temperance orator in a low earnest tone, "that 16,000 liquor saloons are in sight of Trinity church steepe. Now, what do you think of that!" A voice from near the entrance replied: "It's with climbin' (hic) up the stairs to see."—Puck.

Thick Policement the orange of the marked the early disappearance of the win-

son of his friend Benderly. "Never," replied Benderly. "Well, mine does. She flatters me." "Often?" "O, yes, frequently; particularly in winter," replied Frederick. "Why does she taffy you so much in winter?" "Whenever the coal fire needs replenishing she points to the fireplace and says, 'Frederick, the grate.' "—Texas Siftings.

Fur Seals Learning to Swim.

[From All the Year Round.] When the young seal is about a month old its education- begins. One may wonde o the municipal affairs. The whole thing wherein this consists, and this feeling will be intensified when we learn that it consists in teaching the young to swim. It seem paradoxical—one can hardly believe it—tha the finest swimmer of all amphibious cres tures, which spends half its existence at sea, has no more idea of swimming at first than one of our own babies. But it is the fact Take a pup and put it out of its depth, and straightway its bullet head sinks, its hind parts flop about impotently and its death by suffocation is the question of a few minutes only, the little creature not having the least

idea of lifting up its head and getting the question of some little time and is thus effected: At about six weeks old his instinct away; pawnshops have been doing a thriving business; interest payments have lapsed; insurance policies have been forfeited; wife and children are without new dresses; furniture has gone to the second-hand store; lot sales to workingmen ceased for weeks and months; chattel mortgages increased to an unusual number and domestic hard times that the public can never see or know prevailed in many quarters with painabout just like our own little boys and girls, every day expanding his ideas and proving to himself that water is not such a dreadful thing after all. By repeated efforts then he learns to keep himself afloat, to recognize his own powers and become thoroughly master of the element in which he has to spend the greater portion of his life. number of men deprived of employment at

President Cleveland's Daily Routine-How He Eats, Sleeps and Works. [From Lippincott's Magazine.] President Cleveland rises at half-past sev en o'clock, dresses and shaves himself, and is ready for breakfast at eight. He breakfasts en famille and finishes his morning re past in less than thirty minutes. His break fast usually consists of oatmeal, beefsteal coffee, hot cakes and eggs. He is very fond of fruit and eats freely of it. He leaves th breakfast table and goes directly to his offic and begins work without any exercise what ever, writing letters and looking over paper until ten o'clock, when the callers begin to arrive. He then has a siege of a couple of hours with the statesmen and office seekers, which lasts until half-past one o'clock, when he is ready for his luncheon. He eats this in less than fifteen minutes, and, like hi every day breakfasts and dinners, it is eater in the private dining room and the whole family sit down together. E. I dent Cleve land's lunch consists of break and butter cold meats, a little fruit and a cup of tea. After he has eaten it he goes directly back to his office and works steadily until four

At this time he goes out 'o drive in company with his private secretary, Colonel Lamont. He returns in time for dinner, which is ready at seven o'clock. He does not dress for dinner in the conventional style except when he has guests who will appear in even-ing dress. His private dinners are plain. Wine is served only when there are guests wine with their meals. He is not so fond of heer as has been reported by the newspapers, the total White House consumption of this article during the past year being not mor

only smoking he does is this post-prandia cigar. He goes to bed about midnight and falls asleep as soon as his head touches the pillow. His system is such that six or seven hours' sleep is sufficient for him.

The Smallest Paper in the World. If a prize were offered for the smallest pa per in the world the latest addition to the Parisian press would stand a good chance Gazette. This insignificant structure, taking for its title the name of the great literary and artistic quarter of Paris, announces its collaborateurs as "all the students." Though small, it is excessively bright and full of the

genuine esprit of the quartier. Its strong feature is mots. Each mot signed by the author and preceded with a little pictorial canard. There are also echoe from the Boub Miche (Boulevard St. Michel) from the Boub Miche (Boulevard St. Michel), sketches of types of the district and letters addressed to the professors. The editor has already got into trouble with his staff. The collaborateurs protest against having their contributions compressed into so little space, or, what is worse, crushed out altogether. They threaten to start opposition, but the conciliatory editor announces fortnightly supplements of forty pages made up of overflow matter. The Quartier Latin sells at one sou, for it employs the old nomenclature for the currency.

Cox and Campbell in the Same Car [From the Washington Post.]
S. S. Cox and Tim Campbell traveled t gether to New York in the parlor car of the train which left the Baltimore and Potoms depot at four o'clock Thursday. Since Cox was appointed United States minister Turkey and Campbell was elected to succeed him in the Forty-ninth Congress these two honorable gentlemen have not been as much together. Waggish people have spent the summer in trying to raise enmities between them. They were continually telling Campbell that Cox threatened to come homfrom Turkey and push him out of the Eighth congressional district of New York, and on the other hand they kept Cox en rapport with Tim's defiance. It was by chance and not design that the two states-men struck the same train for New York

men struck the same train for New York yesterday.

When they met and saw what was before them Cox looked very unhappy, but Campbell sat down with his heavy overcoat on, just sufficiently open to reveal his usual white necktie, an unusual roll of white flannel around his throat and the usual large diamond stud in the white shirt bosom, and seemed supremely indifferent to or unconscious of Mr. Cox's presence there. Campbell chatted and laughed with some friends whom he met in the car, but Cox, not knowing any of his fellow bassengers, stood outside on the platform in the cold apparently musing on his unhappy lot and wondering if he should not wait for the next train. He was still standing on the platform with his hands in his trousers pocket, and was faintly whistling a doleful tune when the train moved out of the depot. Spectators wondered how the two would get along together in that parlor car on the six or seven hours' journey to New York with only two or three travelers to relieve them of each other.

A historic spot, noteworthy in the early

Of late theater goers have complained bitterly that the elaborate head gear worn by the ladies has interfered with their views of the stage, and consequently the manager of the Wiesbaden theater has led the way with an official circular, politely requesting ladies in the better class seats to take off their hats.

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"The read the stairs to see."—Puck.

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How to get good government in cities is one of the most important and pressing problems of the time. The Vicksburg (Missis-

Mayence. A great champagne grower, M. de Barry, purchased the property—me years since. But he died; and it has passed into the hands of a limited liability company who have had the place surveyed and purpose letting it in small pea-ant holdings.

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