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The water works of this city, now fully in operation, are a successful beyond question. The water is delivered from their reservoirs, through pipes, to the houses, and the water is of the best quality, and of the most abundant supply.

By the way, the interesting result of the experiment, as it is regarded, is that the Board of Water Commissioners and the Department of Public Works, there was no chance of failure, but the supply of water from the great works is not only plentiful, but it is of the best quality, and of the most abundant supply.

This will be considered, wherever it is known and understood, one of the most successful experiments of the day. We are particularly glad to see that the Board of Water Commissioners, in whose hands the water works of this city are, have not only succeeded in their task, but they have also succeeded in their task of providing a supply of water of the best quality, and of the most abundant supply.

While we are upon this subject, we must not forget to mention the fact that the water works of this city are now in the hands of the Board of Water Commissioners, and that they are now in the hands of the Board of Water Commissioners, and that they are now in the hands of the Board of Water Commissioners.

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The election of a United States Senator by the Legislature, on days since, has been a subject of much interest to the people of this city. The election was made by a vote of 100 to 90, and the result was a surprise to many of the people.

But the weapon of detection which had been employed with the results now apparent, was not turned against Governor Fenton, and the matter of the withdrawal of Judge Davis, is almost the case as if Judge Fenton's powerful candidate. He cannot at once combine the entire strength of the opposition to Governor Fenton, but he is the general choice of the friends of Judge Davis, and of the friends of Judge Davis, and of the friends of Judge Davis.

Both candidates for the office of Senator are able, patriotic, and pure men; they have discharged their duties faithfully, and have always honored their high positions. There are grounds of preference; but the unity and harmony of the Republican party in this state is a matter of greater concern than any issue involved in the election, and we submit that it is the more important one, but the subject just with the Legislature. Its first choice will be the best choice. Intemperate articles in the newspapers, or any other than the most friendly discussion, can do no good, and only excite the passions. To discuss further controversy, and to promote the differences, that there may be grateful and final acquiescence in the result of the election, is a public duty.

The Albany and Saratoga Railroad Celebration. Our citizens committee will meet tonight, to consider arrangements as far as they are able, for the celebration to take place on Tuesday next. All the indications are that it will be a fine success.

The arrangements of the afternoon train will be as follows: Train No. 1 will leave Albany at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, receiving passengers at Albany and intermediate stations, to Cobleskill, inclusive. Train No. 2 will leave Albany at 9 o'clock, receiving passengers only at Cobleskill and intermediate stations, to Otsego, inclusive. Train No. 3 will leave Otsego at 10 o'clock, receiving passengers only at Otsego and intermediate stations in Schoharie county, to Schoharie, inclusive. Train No. 4 will leave Albany at 9 o'clock and will receive no passengers except at Albany. The time of their arrival here will probably be between two and three o'clock in the afternoon. One train will start from Schoharie, to return at six o'clock Tuesday evening; and another train at nine o'clock on the next morning. Both trains will stop at all the stations.

The Bill entitled "An Act to amend the Act in relation to the sale of liquor in the State of New York." The Central Pacific is expected to be in the hands of the Board of Water Commissioners, and that they are now in the hands of the Board of Water Commissioners, and that they are now in the hands of the Board of Water Commissioners.

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The water works of this city, now daily in operation, are situated beyond the city limits, at a distance of about three miles, with rock pipe leading from them to dwelling houses, shops, manufactories, etc., and all of iron lined with cement, but a quantity which is equal to the walls in thirty pounds in the square inch. The pipe has a capacity three or four times greater, yet this is found quite sufficient for the ordinary water supply of the city, and for the establishment of it. There is a reserve power of the engine by which an immense volume of water can be sent either upward or it may be needed.

By far the most interesting result of the examination of them is an unexpected confirmation of the fact that the Board of Water Commissioners and the Supervisors believed there was no chance of failure, that the supply of water from the great wells in fact, if not possibly inexhaustible. These wells are in fact of such kind ever constructed, as follows: and they are not only level, but in a large ascending course, and the scale of their employment are equal to that among the workers of a mine. They measure about eighty feet in diameter; their depth is twenty feet, or a little more, and they are connected by a pipe running parallel with a horizontal line, over which they are situated. Their depth below the side line of the river, when it is lowest, about eight feet. From this, the pipe is a steep, the earth intervening, though the water passes, is not far from a solid line to admit, and is composed of iron, and gravel. It forms a magnificent line; and by means of it, a city, with its three thousand inhabitants, is supplied with clear, soft water, as thoroughly cleaned than though it is passed through fifteen thousand or any other number of separate and particular filters, for the use of each individual of a population.

This will be considered, wherever it is seen and understood, one of the remarkable achievements of the day. We are particularly commended the Board of Water Commissioners, in whose ability and perseverance it is due. Our city, who doubted the feasibility of the working, have almost a liberal exception taken, apparently to express their admiration with the result—a fact that may be available to them.

The plan of the water works of Binghamton is now in still other respects, to be reviewed, and reading some, it is supplied by admirably conceived engineering apparatus, that takes water directly from the wells and fits it into the pipes. In two or three miles of the city—Asburn and Lockwood—directions of pumping to employ the water power is used, we believe, is, stone power is most available; and fifty wells have applied it with excellent results.

While we are very glad to subject we congratulate our citizens, but only in a "living" the convenience afforded, but particularly that they are, as the people of many cities are, aware of water they know not of. The city of Boston, whose pride of possession is only equalled by their admiration that they possess, have an unpleasant habit of making that the Boston water is better than the world. But it is only a matter of the Cochichewick, that may be considered as the Binghamton water. New York like the Croton; but in river water, for all that, is considered it is a necessary supply. If it were a highly interesting subject of inquiry, we should have the distinct statements that are often found in the local water of the Croton. The Ridgefield water has been collected in ditches from a number of Long Island, and thence

OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT.

The election of a United States Senator by the Legislature, ten days hence, is the subject of a contest that is growing more and more bitter. This was made certain months ago, when spirited opponents of Senator Morgan forwarded to many prominent newspapers, and to a very large number of politicians who might have some influence and were all known to be committed in advance, two or three anonymous circulars, denouncing private and public acts of the Senator, expiring his motives, and charging that he was influenced directly, in matters specified, by considerations that were neither creditable nor honorable. These circulars had effect in two ways: They roused the friends of the Senator, and such exertion was made in his behalf as gave him previous to the assembling of the Legislature, a positive majority, in cases—provided, of course, no unlooked-for changes should occur—the only candidates against him having much strength being Judge Noah Davis and Governor Fenton.

But the weapons of detection which had been employed with the results now apparent, was next turned against Governor Fenton; and the malice of Thos. Wood and others, along with the withdrawal of Judge Davis, so altered the case as to make Fenton a powerful candidate. He cannot at once combine the entire strength of the opposition to Governor Morgan; but he is the second choice of the friends of Judge Davis, Marshall O. Roberts and others, who have been urged as suitable men for the position.

There are other elements of the controversy that we do not allude to. We have been disinclined to engage in it, even so far as to make a statement of it; and we do this now for the purpose, mainly, of protesting against its continuance. There may be an objection to an active rivalry; there, ought to be a spirited and honorable contest, so that the successor of Mr. Morgan shall truly represent the intelligence and sentiment of the people; but the extreme bitterness, manifested by the friends of the candidates, and by too many persons, has no good object; it cannot be expressed; and it is exceedingly harmful.

Both candidates for the office of Senator are able, patriotic, and pure men; they have discharged their duties faithfully; and have always honored their high positions. There are grounds of preference; but the unity and harmony of the Republican party in this state is a matter of greater concern than any issue involved in the election, and we submit that it is far more important than the interests of any individual. So, let the subject rest with the Legislature. Its free choice will be the best choice. Intemperate articles in the newspapers, or any other than the most friendly discussion, can do no good, and only complicate the question. To discourage further controversy, and so far reconcile the differences, that there may be graceful and final acquiescence in the result of the election, is a public duty. We rely on our representatives to give their best exertions for this object.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Democrat does us too much honor. It is perhaps ungrateful to say so; but the paragraph in its issue of the 29th inst., in reference to the examination of the body of Markham, is not a representative statement, we don't know who it is. Many thousands of democratic read what he says, then read any other paper.

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THE COLESVILLE MURDER.

COMMISSION OF THE EXAMINATION.

MARKHAM HELD FOR MURDER. The conclusion of the testimony given on the examination yesterday, of Wm. O. Markham, before Justice Durkin, on a charge of murdering Enoch Harrington, was as follows:

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Enoch lying in the street, and called him to see that; he will be... The police, my men... that he had.

Enoch had the plot. At the close of the... for the prosecution... would not examine... time; but as these... warrant, one for not... with... desired to know the... which the court would... The Justice remarks... referred to, was... cause at the time it... we not know that... Bartlett said that... could not be... court, he would... mark.

Mr. Hopkins... showed conclusively... guilty of premeditation... der, and that having... charge, of assault... murder; should not... Justice Durkin, witness... in testimony against the... to jail to await the... on the charge of assault.

Recorder... TRIAL OF JOHN LEWIS AND DAN... Some weeks since... number, an account... to the petty thefts of... called at the residence... attendants and sought... tampered with," and... other articles. Among... stated was Mr. J. H... the thief stole a glass... complete sets of type;... boy left the city and... He went to Stratton, played by Mr. Alexander... of Patterson & Alcott... short time since he... from Mr. Alcott; this... city, secured a... by Mr. Moore at once... the arrest of Lewis, custody and brought... upon being brought in... his plea. The Record... for sixty days.

This fellow, when... and convicted... sent to jail. The stealing of the... from Mr. Moore, conce... his first trial and... Dan Harraban, for... resigned and plead... regret his course, and... to sign the pledge. He... do so, and the Record... Dan, should remain... good advice the Record... A colored man was... on a charge of assault... His trial took place... Church Services... CONGREGATION... The pastor, Rev. Edw... State.

The evening service... past five o'clock. Every... object, to lead them... CELEBRATION... Love Feast at 9 1/2... Lord's Supper and Bapt... invitation to those serv... day School at 11 o'clock... Preaching by J. D. A... ter which there will be... CHURCH OF... Services to Christ... ducted by the Pastor, I... both morning and eve... hours for worship.

PASTOR... The Pastor, Rev. J... preach in the Methodist... morning and evening, 1... o'clock. At 11 o'clock, he held.

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