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The Reilway Ordinance.
The select council has unanimously agreed to the ordinance giving the street allway companies the right to use the Daft electric system. It took so long a time, however, in fixing the ordinance, so as to change the grant to the railway companies direct instead of to the specu-lators who have bought the stock, that the common council sejourned before the ordinance reached it; so that it is not yet a law, and there is opportunity still for its proper amendment.

The change in the grantee of the privi-

lege that was made by select council was a proper one, though not important; since the parties who have bought the majority of the stock of the railway companies will control them. The effect of the amendment made, however, certainly required the ordinance to be printed again before its final passage, in accordance with the rule which requires amendments to be which requires amendments to be printed. The chair ruled that this was not such an amendment as it was sim-ply the striking out of certain words. The decision sticks in the bark. The striking out was clearly an amendment of the ordinance and so required the reprinting of the ordinance under the

It is interesting to note that the inrenious party who undertook to amend the ordinance so as to change the grantees, by striking out and without adding anything to it, failed to succeed only by a comma. He had to put a comma after "motive power" in place of the "of" that he struck out; and that comms called for printing even under the extraordinary ruling of the chair. We trust that when this ordinance gets into common council it will seem to the majority of that body that it will be wise to limit the duration of the franchise; or at least that the city should retain the power to increase the tax per car at stated periods. Why should five dollars per car and fifty cents per pole be fixed as the tax now to stand for all time? Or do councils consider that they can bereafter increase the charge if they see fit? If they do so think, they may find themselves mistaken and why not make sure of it by expressly retaining the power?

And then again we hope that the common council will see proper to require the railway companies to remove their turnouts, within a fixed time—say one year. There certainly is no need of these turnouts in a system that proposes to use electric power and where a double line of rails will be needed over the whole route to enable the service to be made with satisfactory regularity and We have also pointed out that the law of 1887 require street railways incorporated under it, as our railways claim to be, to lay a continuous line rails from the beginning to the end of their route. The new owners of our railways may be ready to dispense with turnouts for their own advantage; but certainly it will be such an advantage to the city to get rid of them as, in our judgment, makes it the duty of councils, in granting to the companies the privilege of using electric motive power, to require that the turnouts be taken up within a convenient but brief time.

The Kind of Senator They Send. We hear with some interest that Wilbur Fiske Sanders, esq., has been elected a senator of the United States by the rump Republican Montana Legislature. This election is the result of a sharp practice and breach of faith, which en-ables the Republican Heutenant governor to control the Senate which is equally divided between the parties, and which the Democratic half had the normal power to paralyze by refusing to answer to the roll call. The presiding officer, nevertheless, formed a quorum and put the machine in motion, along with a ublican House, which was made by excluding the Silver Bow Democrats. Wilbur Fisk Sanders is the proper product of this congenial cohabitation. Once upon a time long ago, Mr. San-

ders practised law along with his uncle, at Akron, Ohio, under the name and style of Edgerton & Sanders. In 1861 a mercantile firm of this city had occasion to collect a draft from a customer in that vicinage, and handed it to their attorney here. He consulted the direclory of Akron lawyers and selected Edgerion & Sanders, because Mr. Ed-Congress. The receipt of the claim was acknowledged by Sanders, who reported that he had brought suit, and that the defendant had taken a stay of judgment. As nothing more could be got out of Edgerton & Sanders, after a couple of years the defendant himself was writen to, who replied that he had long be. fore paid the money to Sanders without

The claim was now sent to R. O. Hammond, esq., of Akron, who re-ported that Edgerton had been apinted chief justice of Idaho territory by a discriminating president, and that he and his nephew Sanders were going to start out in a few weeks over the three thousand miles of intervening plain. Both were deeply in debt and without property; Sanders, howover, promised him, upon his "word and honor as a man and brother," that he would pay him the amount which he had collected, before he left. but he started away within forty-eight hours without beat of drum; and got such a start of the sheriff, who followed to arrest him on a warrant for forgery, taken out in another case, that he escaped to the land whence he now seeks to emerge as a full-blown Republican

It may not, however, be safe for him to seek to take his seat at Washington. Over a quarter of a century has elapsed soce he stole his client's money; but the statute does not run when the defendant has fied from the jurisdiction-

Lives and Bollars.

It is pleasing to note signs of a better selling in councils over the need of a ity ambulance, but as might have been apposed the measure for the purchase on the ground of

my. Lancaster is the centre of the richest county in the United States, but it cannot afford a board of health or an ambulance. Many thousands are cheer-fully spent in crushing soft stone to make mud and dust for the streets, but when a few hundred is asked for to save lives and lessen human agony there are coun-cilmen of Lancaster who are actually not ashamed to say that the city cannot afford it. The ambulance will be built. The board of health may not be formed and provided with the trifling appropriation required until an epidemic alarms our city fathers. No doubt they firmly believe that Lancaster, with its healthy situation and low death rite can be stated. tion and low death rate can get along as well without a board of health. The board might perhaps save a dozen lives a year, but that would make a small difference in the death rate, whereas the cost of whitewash and other expenses of the board would make a difference of several entire hundreds of dollars in the report on the city finances Fortunately it is not possible to appraise the value of lives lost by this neglect. If refuse of the kitchen or butcher shop is allowed to accumulate and decay, and fevers in the neighborhood take several lives it is called an "act of God," and not an act of the whole self-governing community, which omitted to take the

common sense precautions for its own protection by electing councilmen with some civilized notion of the value of life. A physician or any citizen who might now criticise offender against public health would be very promptly told to mine his own business, but if we had a board of health there would be a wholesome fear of a report to that body. There are some things that are quite above any consideration of economy, but coun-cilmen are wonderfully cautious about them, and strangely enough they are things that offer no temptation to extravagance or peculation. In such matters as the granting of a railway charter,

THE man who in writing the date has never once written 89 for 90 has a right to feel proud of his head and to brag thereof until he likewise does so

the building of a water works or paving

with asphalt blocks, councilmen are wonderfully broad-minded and liberal.

THE annual report of the postmaster general, with the compliments of John Wanamaker, is acknowledged. It is quite as interesting as might be expected.

BULLETIN No. 9, of the State college agricultural experiment station, deals with the digestibility of cornfodder and silage, and should be of interest and value to th farmer who happens to be a chemist. Strangely enough, however, the farmer is rarely a chemist, although his business seems to need knowledge of that kind more than any other. Perhaps the contemplation of these reports may awaken some desire to understand them better and so encourage more attention to the scien-

The experiments here recorded show that the process of ensilage lowered the digestibility of the material more than the process of field caring. This is but one element in determining the relative value of cornfodder and silage, and further experiments are to be reported.

Raw garlie sliced thin and eaten with bread and molasses is said to be the diet that protects New York Italians from in-fluenza. Most Americans would prefer the latter malady.

AT last Farragut is to have a statue, Boston councils have voted some twenty-three thousand dollars for one, and the brass policemen in New York and Washington that pass for statues of Farragut will be rivaled by the figure in artistic

ROAD-MAKING is getting to be recognized as a very important matter in this country as it long has been abroad. The Engineering and Building Record, New York which has always recognized the great importance of having good highways and given a great deal of practical and scientific information about the matter, offers prizes amounting to \$150 for essays on making and maintaining roads. The amount is divided into three parts, and the committee of award are E. P. North, of New York; F. Collingwood, of Elizabeth, N. J., and J. Owen, of Montelair, N. J., all members of the American society of civil engineers. Detailed information as to the terms of competition is given. The time for sending essays is limited to March 1,

DAYS OF COURTSHIP. Some Hints to Lovers and Their Lassies

A Plea for Frankness in Girls, From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

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I will very diffidently give one or two hints which have occurred to me as of possible value to some girl whose lover happens to be away on a journey.

To such a case I would say: Let frankness and reserve be your two watchwords. Courtship is the gay novitiate to sober marriage, but it must always be remembered that it is a testing of each other's natures, a trial of characters, which sometimes at the last moment do not stand the test, are proven to be unblendable, and the marriage never takes place. Reserve in demeanor is, therefore, always to be borne in mind. in mind.

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There is so much of what is called innocent flirtation" between young people in this country, that an unsophisticated girl thrown in the society of a young man given to paying attentions without intentions to the most attractive young girl on the social horizon, may sometimes be deceived by such a light swain, and mistake for serious courtship what is only meant for a pleasant courtship what is only meant for a pleasant. such a light swain, and mistake for serious courtship what is only meant for a pleasant passing of the time. I think this is not often the case, for a woman's instinct almost infallibly tells her with what end a man persistently seeks her society; still, it does sometimes happen that a very young girl fancies she is being courted, when, in point of fact, she is only being trifled with. trifled with.

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Until you have reason to believe that your love is being sought, no matter how much you may care for a man, do not lot him know it. If he really wants your love he will not fear to risk a refusal. The man who keeps his attentions to you a secret, who is not willing that the whole world should know he is your suitor, does not deserve to win you. If his vanity is stronger than his love let him pass by; he is no true lover. Orlando wanted all the dwellers in the forest of Arden to know the secret of his love for Rossalind, so he hung verses on the trees of the wood praising her virtues and beauty; every woman prefers an honest Orlando who, whether his love is crowned with happiness or not, is willing all the world should know that he loves her and has chosen her for his own.

If you are going to marry for love, for the sake of your future happiness be frank with your suitor and with your betrothed. If you are on the point of marrying from any other motive—ambition, pique, fear of being an old maid, or anxiety to provide yourself with a home, you need read no farther, for I have no advice to give you, except Panch's advice to those about to get married. "Don't." This lecture is only for true lovers, to no others doth it apply. Perfect love casteth out fear. If you have a het temper, a jealous nature, a tendency to dispute, do not conceal it from your lover, for he will be better able to forgive now than later. Of course you are an angel in his eyes, but all the same, if he be the good fellow he ought to be, he knows very well that girl-angels have plenty of faults. If they did not, would they be fit mates for him and his kind forsooth?

Do not play the part of the girl with the abominable temper, whose lover tested her patience by bringing her each day a tangled skein to wind. The task was always accomplished with the greatest sweetness. After they were married our Petruchio found he had wedded a shrew. "How was it pos

have had so much patience with those tangled skeins?" he saked his wife.

For answer she led him out into the hall, and said: "Don't you remember that I used to go out of the room from time to time?"

"Yes,"
"Well, I came out and bit the banis-Do not bite the banisters; take my word for it, it's a very bad plan. Be frank and natural, and let him see you as you are, faults and all. Not that you are to sit down under the burden of your short-comings, and say "I am cross, or jealous, or lazy, or disorderly, and you have got to make the best of it." Never, if we live to be a hundred years old, can we afford to take that point of view.

We speak of the Lattle of life—the battle is mainly with our own shortcomings. I cannot give you the advice of Hamlet: "Assume a virtue if you have it not"; but try in all ways to cultivate the virtues, and to trim down the faults in the garden of your life.

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But to return to courtship. Beware how you exhibit your captive to your friends until you are quite sure that the fetters are fast about him; keep your own counsel about attentions which may lead to nothing. This does not apply to your father, mother, sister, or to any member of your immediate family who has a personal interest in your affairs, but to the half-dozen intimate girl friends who will be quick enough to spy out your secret without your confiding it to them; silence is golden, indeed, in such matters.

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If the world is to know that Horace is courting Harriet, it is from Horace that the information must come. All men are not Orlandos, and even he might have been much annoyed if Rosalind had not himself had spread the news of his attentions over the trees of the forest.

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Once Harriet and Horace understand each other, all the rest is so easy. There is no advice so good as the two short words: Be happy! Avoid lovers' quarrels; even the bliss of reconciliation does not quite wipe out the sting of sharp words given and returned.

I have said a word about long engagements, which are, I think, always to be avoided, except—and that is the most important exception—where Harriet and Horace are almost strangers to each other. A year is then not too long in which to learn each other's characteristics. It is a good thing to know how the different seasons affect Horace. He may be gentle in June and fierce in February. If our lovers know each other well, then the sooner they marry the better, in ninety-nine case ont of every hundred. Do not be afraid of beginning housekeeping on a small income. Horace will learn to make it a larger one all the sooner with Harriet by his side, and Harriet will be none the worse for learning the lessons of economy, for, as the Scripture saith:

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"Better a dinner of herbs where love is,
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