

The age-old quarrel betw and town is kept alive by who don't understand one. The prejudiced city m the countryman as an inf who delights in gossip, re opportunity to meddle, an suppress and reform those cities. The prejudiced country the city man a wild a prodigal who wastes his riotous living and cares on and pleasure. Each draws his opinions vironment and his prejudi ignorance. And in all essentials they alike as two black-eyed pe different soils—as any st race can testify after livir of them. The simple truth is the sinners in the city becau more people there, and t man in town to raise the sly thinks the people wic different to the sins of because he is permitted to lested whoopee among str opinion he doesn't fear. If city people gossip less try people, it is because fewer people to gossip abo They do their best; and trate to the inner circle o gentia and sit among the ers, writers and profession find them discussing the p and the faults of their a As to the countryman's reform the city, that is n If he votes against liqu cause he knows a few r drunk and abuse their fa few boys who use liquor t to be silly or vicious. If he votes to make a dry, he isn't thinking of th whisky but only of the brought home by his neig He thinks in terms of ment, as the city man does is qualified to berate the c Their opinions and st made by their neighbors need of bread and butter. Let them exchange place years they will exchange o Every man's opinions ar by his need of a good repu he gets his living. Why should two clay pe another, when the potter's both and either might ha other? The patient beast of bur a wild ass foaled in a stab (Copyright, 1930, Publisher

LETTERS FROM TH
Communications designe tion in this column must the writer and address g mous letters will not be pri Religious Programs Thro To the Editor of The Time I would like to say a fe cerning the Sunday progri WTIC. I am one c shut-ins in Hartford and I gnut to me for Christmas lighted with it, of course, t that the church service c me, as I haven't been able for several years. But to r appointment when I look grams over after my set up I found that there wa service or religious servie from the Travelers. My set is not a large o get a few stations out of when WTIC goes on the a not strong enough so I r religious service from anot Take, for instance, Sun you are hooked up with st We hear the Studebaker I mediate after that at 10:4 Parker from WEAF with hymns, but we don't hear t local station. I can get Seth Parker on Sunday eve: continual dance music th small set completely out a my idea could and ought out of a Sunday program Then the mornings that s is on at 7 o'clock we don't worth while until 8:30 w cheerio and which I think Why not give us the devo ice at 8:15 just before Cl on? I am speaking for mysel more who are shut in anc sets who would enjoy a rel on Sundays and I'm sure churches would be delig to broadcast their servies hundreds at least woul service when they are no because of illness or othe

RADIO I
Hartford, Jan. 29.
TOM HEFLIN ON TH
(Elliott Thurston in New) James Thomas Hefflin s saddest and sorriest figur public life to-day. "Cotto marked man. Barring miracle, he soon is to pa eclipse after a quarter of house and senate. Read party in Alabama for his bolting Al Smith, rejected people, repudiated by hi Tom is frantically, feveris for some eleventh hour sal is too late. As final measures of desp plotting a sticker campai to bargain with the republ cally enough, he seems de a victim of his own exce instances. For the hillbill main devoted to his gaudy the very ones least capab hending how to wage sticker campaign. And the national and state, dare no trade with this. Don Qu windmills are so often mit

Chinese Visitors In Hartford
In September of the Centennial year Hawley sent word to Warner that Mr. Francis P. Knight, one of the Chinese commissioners to the exposition was on his way to Hartford with two Chinese gentlemen. He wanted them to see Cheney's silk works, Colt's, anything Warner might suggest they might like. He thought they might meet Yung Wing, the Chinese expatriate who was one of the young men who first came to Hartford from China to be educated and who lived in this city until his death, part of the time with a price on his head for his liberal views. Hawley suggested that Warner show the visitors "some civilities."

"All foreigners" were continuing to "praise the exposition" and he was beginning "to believe that it is really the best exhibition ever held."

In the autumn Hawley was kept busy with the presidential campaign, the exposition and toward the last, his own canvass for congress. Samuel J. Tilden, who was nominated for president against Hayes, was strong in Connecticut and carried the state, Governor Richard Dudley Hubbard being re-elected.

Hawley went down in the democratic victory. He was obliged to leave Hartford immediately after voting to get back to Philadelphia and there he received the news of the election which indicated the success of Tilden and complete democratic victory in Connecticut. Tilden's victory, of course, was short lived, for the electoral commission seated Hayes.

Not Disheartened by Defeat.
Hawley had to get busy at once with the details of closing the exposition besides which there were dinner parties and social functions to mark the break up. He reported that he hadn't had a moment to write until that day—November 18. It was difficult to guess when he would be able to get home. There were bureau and department reports to be made and the main report of the commission. At the moment he was obliged to cut short his letter to attend a farewell dinner to Lieut. General Salgo, chief of the Japanese commission. His postscript expressed rejoicing "at the prospect of having a home once more."

This prospect grew upon Hawley as the time for it approached. Still in Philadelphia on Dec. 3, he wrote:

Years For Hartford.
"My heart yearns towards Hartford. No schoolboy ever longed more earnestly for home than I for the house in Sigourney street and the books and old friends and the steady work that will seem like rest. It is perhaps the first time in 16 years that there has been really nothing before me but my own business. Things are going on tolerably well here, indeed quite well, but I shall feel a world of relief when I can say done with the exhibition and commission. I hope by January 1st, to be in Hartford 'for good and all.'"
(Continued To-morrow.)

SCHOOLROOM ANSWERS.
(The Pathfinder.)
"Al Smith is a famous scientist."
"There are two parts to a sentence, the subject and the predicament."
"To kill a butterfly, pinch its borax."
"The heart is an infernal organ."
"The teeth are the grind organs."
"Nicotine is such a deadly poison that a drop of it on the tail of a dog will kill a man."
"Geometry teaches us how to bisect angles."
"A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle."
"Gravitation is that if there were none we should fly away."
"Georgia was founded by the people who had been executed."
"The purpose of the skeleton—to hitch meat onto."
"Weapons of the Indians—Bow, arrow, tomahawk and warwhoop."

A TYPE OF FREE TRADE.
(Richmond Leader.)
That visiting Englishman who says Americans are not familiar with free trade should hear our grocer talk about some of his accounts.

INTERRING THE LAW.
(Haverhill Gazette.)
The plan in New Jersey to repeal obsolete statutes, reveals a wisdom akin to that of burying the dead.

It was pointed out that the Connecticut convention had refused to instruct the delegates to vote for Jewell. The Courant editorially referred to the "complimentary business" as a "stupid blunder." It asserted that Lynde Harrison of New Haven had taken it on himself in April to call a meeting of the national convention delegates in the Elm city. No action was taken but after the meeting it was announced, "apparently without foundation," the Courant said, that 10 of the 12 delegates desired to give Jewell a complimentary vote.

Hawley being one of the two not so minded, Jewell's paper, the Hartford Post, accused him of riding rough-shod over his associates. Hawley's chance to answer that by showing his good will came when he himself offered Jewell's name for the vice-presidency.

On the eve of the balloting, Jewell, who was friendly to Bristow also, sent a telegram from Washington withdrawing his name for consideration and urging the Connecticut delegates to vote for Blaine for president.

However, Congressman Kellogg offered Jewell's name and on the first ballot there were 11 votes for Jewell, all of Connecticut's except Hawley's and one other. Blaine led for the presidency with 285, Oliver P. Morton of Indiana had 124, Bristow 113, Conkling 99, Hayes 61, Hartranft, 56 and Wheeler 3. Seven ballots were required. Blaine got up to 306 on the sixth, Hayes had 113, Bristow 111, Morton 85, Conkling 81, Hartranft 50, Wheeler 2 and Washburn 4. After this ballot Morton, Bristow, Hartranft and Conkling withdrew most of their votes going to Hayes, who received 384, against 351 for Blaine and enough to nominate. Neither Hawley nor Jewell had a real chance for the vice-presidency, nomination being unanimous for Wheeler after South Carolina had voted.

Hawley was a large figure in the convention. During the process of organization, when speeches by various delegates were being heard, there were cries from all over the hall for Hawley and he responded with a stirring address. Hawley was the chairman of the committee on resolutions. He was a sound money man and exerted large influence to bring about the party declaration in the party platform against inflation and paper money. The platform also contained the assertion that "the United States is a nation, not a league." After Hayes and Wheeler had been nominated there was a great ratification meeting in the evening in Pike's opera house in which Hawley delivered a speech which was enthusiastically received.

The Silver Question.
Silver had been demonetized as a currency in 1873 and with the discovery and development of enormous new lodes

STEEL INDUSTRY BRINGS CHEER.
(New York World.)

Nothing else this year has given Wall Street such a comforting thrill as it got from the publication of the past year's earnings of the United States Steel corporation. The net earnings for 1929 of \$258,000,000 have been exceeded only in the two war years, 1916 and 1917, when prices were at the peak and the demand for armament taxed the capacity of the steel plants. Those who watch the business barometers, however, were not so much interested in the statement for the full year as they were in that for the final quarter. That the annual showing would be good had already been indicated by the publication of the cumulative results down to the end of October. The period since October, however, has been one of general uncertainty, and the financial district has been especially anxious to note how the country's largest industrial concern has fared since the collapse of the boom in the stock market.

The fourth quarter showed some signs of reaction toward the end of the year, but it was comforting to note that the quarter as a whole was better than any corresponding period since the war. Meantime, since the turn of the year steel operations have been steadily increasing, and ingot production by the Steel corporation last week was reported at 77 per cent. of capacity, compared with 64 per cent. two weeks ago. It is evident that if there has been any material let-down in business activity as a result of the Wall Street panic this has not been registered in the basic industry of steel production. The effects have been more evident in the luxury trades, but fundamental conditions are sound.

AN EMERSON PASSES.
(Middletown Press.)

Tucked away in the death notices is the announcement that Dr. Edward Waldo Emerson has gone on. To the New England of to-day, to the Massachusetts of these times, it means no more than the passing of any other citizen who is somewhat above the average in accomplishment and service. But to older people, yes, to the nation, and, to a degree, to the world, it indicates the elimination of another link with that period when New England sent forth sons and daughters who were to be immortals in literary accomplishment.

Dr. Emerson was the son of America's

to get second place for him. It was pointed out that the Connecticut convention had refused to instruct the delegates to vote for Jewell. The Courant editorially referred to the "complimentary business" as a "stupid blunder." It asserted that Lynde Harrison of New Haven had taken it on himself in April to call a meeting of the national convention delegates in the Elm city. No action was taken but after the meeting it was announced, "apparently without foundation," the Courant said, that 10 of the 12 delegates desired to give Jewell a complimentary vote.

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Despite the financial flurry, the King of Blue Sky Brokers is doing business at the old stand. His office is on lower Broadway and his door plate reveals the name of R. M. Smythe. He has no telephone and deals in wild-cat securities—with his tongue in his cheek. He is a specialist in defunct issues and when they have lost all value he buys them. They are in turn sold to those who use them for papering dens sending them out as Xmas greetings and other quaint purposes. Banks frequently use them for window displays to illustrate how the susceptible are duped.

Capsule drama: The "ground woman" in an acrobatic act who was able to hold eight people aloft is now a part of an uptown window demonstration in her new role she blows soap bubbles in the air to advertise a soap.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., is said to have more doubles than any other New Yorker. Five young men about town are constantly being mistaken for him. One ran up a hefty night club bill before his deception became known and another on a wager even fooled the Vanderbilt family butler, who admitted him to the family mansion with only a passing and customary mournful glance.

A restaurant on Sixth avenue has for years featured a hat rack piled high with an assortment of hats. It is noticeable from the street. Inside there are rarely more than a dozen customers. But the proprietor clings to his trick. The idea is to give the impression to passersby the place is flourishing.

A variant is often employed in night clubs. "Prop" customers are served from a bottle that opens with a champagne pop and thus a sale of that beverage is stimulated. And you'd be surprised how many suckers there are for that racket.

IAN'S DEATH.
appen as result New Haven of in is that the Ian J. Henry affairs will be Ullman kept n New Haven. was out of te faction has ny delegations pick state centre is little reavill continue to if there is any warfare against a the party as support which loyalty to him oraback. Now ne is likely to same way. see the faction Roraback very endant in New s. When that n city in the power does not friendly to the

They ought to put a stop to this business of circulating in behalf of the town of Winsted a reputation that that community grows taller tales and stories and pipe-dreams than any other. Deciding to investigate, we thoroughly scoured the front page of a Winsted paper yesterday in order to see for ourselves, but this gesture of curiosity didn't kill us. Perhaps we're not cut, despite all those allegations which . . .

If the front page of the January 24 paper which we hooked at random out of those responsible for the libel ought to go back and wash their face and spit down. According to the town doings on last Friday, Winsted is no more a departure from Sauk Center, Minn., Cos Cob or any other town than one after-dinner speech is from another.

Take the weather up in Winsted. In the first place, it is announced in the paper in a very customary place in the upper left hand corner, and Friday's prediction was "Fair and warmer to-night; increasing southwest winds becoming fresh," which seems very dud-dish and un-Winstedlike. You might think a Winsted editor would develop a gale, anyway, out of the word "fresh," but one doesn't. Now, "A monsoon (or even a typhoon), with little change in temperature, and coming with increasing velocity toward evening from the New Hartford area" would seem more in the grand tradition.

In the upper right corner in a similar box is discovered the fact that "We find we miss the Citizen so that we cannot get along without it, says a Winsted couple ordering the Citizen to Florida," but as we were forewarned about Winsted news we were not surprised that they could not get along without it, until after perusing the rest of the page. Of course, with the knowledge that the paper is being read in Florida, you would suppose it might bend every effort to please this part of the reading audience by killing off a few residents a day by cold weather, and running a local blizzard story in serial installments. Again we were let down. There was a weather story, to be sure, but it only claimed that "This morning was the coldest of the winter. Temperatures of 6 to 10 degrees below zero were reported in the city. Burrville and other outlying points, no doubt, experienced colder weather." It isn't news to say that Burrville is cold; if Burrville isn't cold, what else was Burrville named for? And only 10 below in Winsted! At that rate Byrd could write weather stories and nose out the Winsted correspondent.

Then, at the annual meeting of the First Congregational church, "evidences of continued and increasing health and efficiency as a church were apparent." But these evidences, of course, are always apparent at annual meetings. Again, there is announcement of the transfer of a part of the Knights of Columbus property on Main street to the Winsted Gas company, and in this we admit we are up a tree, as we really don't know whether the Knights of Columbus is accustomed to transferring parts of its properties to gas companies or not; but anyway in another column (the only other front page local story save those of two deaths) it is reported "There has been talk of late concerning alleged poor service, discourteous drivers, curtailed schedules and other shortcomings of the New England Transportation company." As to whether there is, in allegedly bad motor transportation service anything newsworthy or extravagant, we would prefer to refer this to either Grover Whalen and his recently clothes-conscious taximen, or to Mr. Maxim.

Americanism: Taking the poor family seventeen turkeys on Christmas day; leaving them to chew bacon rind the other 364 days of the year.

PROCEEDS.
ion of the five-n London gave use of official omplicated sitar that no in-and and that a distinctly domo be the most d of procedure ter hands later hat she with the viewpoints (ill action had her two main atios of classes maximum level

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