



**The Portico**  
Triumph  
I write for a metropolitan daily  
With a circulation that circulates  
to the ends of the earth where the  
Devil's scaly,  
And not a soul gives a fig for dates.

And I'll see New York—in a swell  
speakeasy!—  
With this tank-town Herald, and  
gargle bliss.  
And shout in a voice that's moist and  
wheezy,  
"I been thrown offa better sheets  
than this!" —T. H. K.

Having decided in favor of a couple  
tickets to the approaching "Strange  
terlude" at the theater, instead of a  
w hat, we are getting almost nervous  
anticipating the show.  
What we would like to know now is  
whether the title derives from the din-  
ner intermission.

And How?  
TUNING—After twenty-five years'  
experience one should know what to  
when to—how to—and why. Thomas  
Baldwin.—Adv. in Shore Line Times.

The Connecticut supreme court holds  
that an employer is liable under the  
compensation laws for injuries sus-  
tained by employes on an outing which  
has arranged for them, to which he  
has furnished transportation and dur-  
ing which the regular worker's pay  
continues.

If this is going to be the case, em-  
ployers will undoubtedly inaugurate a  
city-first campaign among picnickers  
in a degree of efficiency comparable  
to that already effective in the  
city. Perhaps, for the day, the big  
safety placards now hung over belts  
in lathes will be swung artistically  
in the trees in the park.

"Stop, Look and Listen" may arrest  
attention of the peanut and three-  
legged racers as they are about to hurtle  
past that place of many pitfalls, the  
sh line. "Play Safe" the employe  
will be warned as he reaches for the  
apple jar on the picnic table. "It is  
imper to be careful" will be the mes-  
sage from above as the factory hand  
attempts to steal a kiss from the office  
behind the shrubbery.

All Right.  
ALL RIGHT should never be written  
one word and with one L. The rea-  
son for this common error probably is  
that there are many words having the  
fix AL which are correctly written  
one word. ALL READY is correct,  
so is ALREADY, though the two  
have distinctly different meanings. ALL  
RIGHT, however, must be always two  
words.

he bill is ALL RIGHT.  
he boy is ALL RIGHT.  
is ALL RIGHT for you to go.  
he girls are ALL READY.  
he boys are ALREADY gone.

Some time ago Judge Latimer treated  
me to a very interesting and informa-  
tive article on the subject, "Bugs," and  
was admonished to "respect the in-  
sects." I always have. Some respect  
even the mosquito, as he has a  
vital purpose in life and is not easily  
killed from it, which is more than can  
be said for some human beings. Re-  
spect should be paid his or her ability  
to start an epidemic with disastrous  
results to the human race.

The intelligence of these little crea-  
tures is wonderful to contemplate; the  
insect seems to be the fly who never  
does just what he does want. I have  
never been able to see the use of his  
sting. I remember one warm Sun-  
day in church watching a fly meander  
over the broad expanse of a bald  
head in front of me. He was waved  
gently, almost unconsciously, as  
if man seemed much interested in the  
creature, as I should have been if that  
ad not distracted my attention. It  
is amusing to watch the rising ire of  
man, shown by the increasing vigor  
of his efforts to drive him away. Jos-  
eph said one fly was enough to  
make a man forget he had been con-  
demned, and it seemed as though this  
fly were nearing that condition—when  
service ended and he could put on  
his coat and get rid of his tormentor.

### STATE G. O. P. SLATE MEETS CRITICISM

#### Some Dissatisfaction Reported in Third Congressional District Towns.

### MAYOR HAYES FOR ECONOMY

#### Waterbury's New Executive in Message Stresses Need for Cost Cutting.

A statement from the Second con-  
gressional district this week confirmed  
the rumor that in some towns there is  
dissatisfaction with the proposed make-  
up of the republican state ticket, par-  
ticularly as it refers to the four coun-  
ties which make the congressional dis-  
trict. It should be said, at the outset,  
that the nomination for the head of the  
ticket is not involved in the talk that  
has been heard. Unless the unexpected  
happens there does not seem to be any  
doubt that the four counties in the dis-  
trict will be back of the nomination  
of Ernest F. Rogers for governor. The  
position of chief executive of the state  
has not been occupied by a resident of  
New London since it was filled by that  
sterling democrat, the late Thomas M.  
Waller, from 1883 to 1885, who was  
afterwards one of the vice-presidents  
of the constitutional convention of 1902.  
It will be recalled that the proposed  
changes in the constitution were after-  
wards rejected at the polls and with a  
thud which silenced the clamor for a  
general revision of the constitution. It  
is forty-four years since the brilliant  
and magnetic "Tom" Waller filled the  
office of governor. The residents of  
New London county think it is about  
time that another New London county  
resident should fill the position of gov-  
ernor. It is not to be wondered at that  
the republicans of the congressional  
district should see in the candidacy of  
the present lieutenant governor a hope  
for the realization of their wishes. It  
is not questioned that Mr. Rogers has  
had the experience which makes him  
qualified for the exalted position. He  
has served with distinction in both  
branches of the legislature and in the  
important office of state treasurer.

The late George L. Lilley of Water-  
bury, who died as governor of the state,  
after a service of three months and fif-  
teen days in office, never attached any  
importance to the citation of a person's  
place of residence as a reason for his  
appointment to office so long as the  
candidate was a resident of the state.  
There may have been a few occasions  
when he recognized the locality ques-  
tion within the state. It is recalled  
that he was urged to appoint a certain  
person to an office without the advo-  
cates of the appointment making it  
clear that the candidate had the in-  
tellectual qualifications for the duties.  
"It means nothing to me where the  
candidate lives so long as he is a resi-  
dent of the state of Connecticut," was  
the reply of Governor Lilley.

There is some trouble over the erec-  
tion of a new trades school in Meriden  
but it is hoped that it is not serious  
enough to seriously retard the progress  
of the construction of a building suit-  
able for the work of a trades school.  
Meriden is a thriving manufacturing  
center and the establishment of a  
trades school is essential for its indus-  
trial progress. The matter was given  
publicity this week and it is barely pos-  
sible that the publicity may have the  
effect of directing attention to the ne-  
cessity of avoiding any course that would  
retard the trades school system in the  
state of which the late Senator Flavel  
S. Luther of Trinity college was the  
founder. He overcame a more serious  
objection to trades schools when, as  
senator from the First district, he faced  
an organized attempt to defeat the pro-  
position. At the following session Sen-  
ator Luther was able to announce that  
the opposition had been withdrawn on  
the advice of the late Samuel Comper.  
The development of trades schools is  
now the settled policy of the state. The  
furry over the school in Meriden will  
not it is hoped have serious effect.

Economy, and then some, were the  
keynotes of the inaugural address of  
Mayor Hayes of Waterbury Monday  
evening when taking the oath of office  
as mayor of the fourth largest city  
in the state. In his address Mayor  
Hayes, who is a native of the city,  
showed that he has intelligently  
studied its municipal needs and that  
he has sufficient courage to apply a  
remedy for the correction of short-  
comings. He has been a close and  
diligent student of the affairs of  
Waterbury and if there is anything  
amiss with them he will discover them  
and with the discovery he may be de-  
pendent on to apply the remedy. For  
two successive sessions of the state  
legislature he has represented the town  
of which he is now the official head,  
and the course which he followed as a  
legislator is a guarantee that his native  
city will be well served. He very prop-  
erly emphasizes the necessity for re-  
trenchment in the expenses of the  
municipality. He began to exercise the  
pruning knife by reducing the expen-  
ses of the health department by \$1,000  
a week. The Waterbury American  
says, in its introduction to the inaugu-  
ral address of Mayor Hayes that "he  
sounds a call for all citizens to co-  
operate with him in his urgent desire  
to rehabilitate the city's finances and  
to remedy evils."

ing control of the organization. The  
leaders of the victorious party are Rob-  
ert F. Coyne and Assistant Deputy  
Comptroller David A. Murphy. The  
Telegram says that "the election of the  
Murphy-Coyne ticket meant the end  
of the domination of the club by such  
men as William E. Primrose, district  
chairman; Henry N. McCathron, former  
chairman; Tax Collector Howard S.  
Challenger; Dennis J. Kelly, assistant  
director of Public Works under the  
Behrens' administration; Assistant  
Town Clerk Herman Spelser, Building  
Commissioner John G. Schwarz, Marcus  
Hirsch, former Aldermen Wilbert Sar-  
ford and August Sehl and others. Before  
the election, routine business was dis-  
posed of, including reports which  
showed the club had received \$2,441.56  
during the year, spent \$1,775.77 had a  
balance of \$665.79, and that 99 new  
members had been elected. It is clear  
from the figures quoted that the change  
in the organization was not due to any  
weakness in its work for the success  
of republicanism within its balliwick  
and that the change in control does not  
affect the basic purpose of the organ-  
ization which is to do everything pos-  
sible to secure the success of the repub-  
lican ticket. An added importance was  
given to the change by the fact that  
Tax Commissioner Howard S. Coal-  
lenger, was one of those who were ac-  
tive in the group which was defeated.  
It is perhaps to be regretted that Mr.  
Challenger cannot be considered as the  
choice of the people as expressed at the  
polls. He has certainly done satisfac-  
tory work in the collection of taxes even  
though he is not the expressed choice of  
the people for the collectorship.

The recent changes in the occupancy  
of offices in the Alford building on  
Main street in the city of Winsted is a  
reminder of the fact that the building  
has been for years intimately associated  
with the democratic activities of Win-  
sted and, socially, with political affairs  
in more or less of a general way. It  
is recalled that when Richard T. Hig-  
gins was chosen by Governor Weeks of Mid-  
dletown to succeed Andrew F. Gates of  
this city on the railroad commission  
which was superseded by the present  
public utilities commission, he rep-  
resented the town of Winchester in the  
legislature and was the leader of the  
democratic minority. Mr. Higgins be-  
came noted for the close attention  
which he gave to his legislative duties  
and for his realization of the responsi-  
bility which the leadership of the  
minority party imposed. He was rarely  
absent from his seat and he always  
commanded the close attention of the  
house when he addressed it. During the  
years that Mr. Higgins has been con-  
nected with the commission he has  
always been reappointed at the end of  
his term. The late Edward L. Reidy,  
who represented the town at the ses-  
sions of 1903 and 1905 found it con-  
genial to fraternize with the democratic  
occupants. C. C. Middlebrooks who has  
been active in democratic politics to the  
advantage of the city occupied an office  
in the Alford block. The rooms in the  
upper stories of the block were for the  
most part tenanted by those who af-  
filiated with the democracy and were  
known as the headquarters of the  
democratic party. Congressman James  
P. Glynn, when he was postmaster of  
the town, found personal friendships  
delightful though political affiliation  
was uncongenial.

The Waterbury American speaks ap-  
provingly of the reappointment of  
John H. Cray to the position of chair-  
man of the democratic town committee.  
The paper says that Mr. Cray has  
been a member of the democratic town  
committee for twenty-five years and its  
chairman for fourteen years. "Mr.  
Cray," continues the American, "takes  
victories as an ordinary event and he  
never enthrals too much. He is modest  
and makes no boasts of his abilities." In  
a comment on the message of Mayor  
candid friend, says that "he is grimly  
determined that he shall be master of  
his own official household."

Mayor Buckingham of Bridgeport,  
makes it clear that he expects the dif-  
ferent boards and commissions con-  
nected with his administration shall  
co-operate with him to the fullest ex-  
tent. He does not intend to act the  
part of dictator but he means to know  
what every board is doing. It is evident  
that Mayor Buckingham intends to keep  
in touch with every department in the  
government of the city. After all it  
is the mayor who is responsible to the  
people for the results of his adminis-  
tration and he cannot be blamed if he  
insists in the utmost freedom of in-  
vestigation and inquiry. He makes his  
position reasonable when he says that  
while he will not use the big stick as a  
club, he expects to know what every  
board is doing. There is nothing un-  
reasonable in Mayor Buckingham's at-  
titude. The mayor is entitled to see  
that his administration is given a fair  
chance to succeed. Boards which do  
not like the mayor's policy, and think it  
irksome, have the privilege of resign-  
ing.

The Bridgeport Post says that George  
H. Byrnes, chief billing clerk of the  
water department in Waterbury, has  
resigned after 25 years' service with the  
city. The item adds that under an act  
passed by the 1927 legislature he is  
eligible for a pension and it is ex-  
pected that one will be granted him  
next week. He will be the first to be  
pensioned under this act.

Mayor Tully, of New Haven, depre-  
cates haste in proceeding with the  
work of completing the units of the  
city hall project in his city. In his  
message to the aldermen he advises  
the board that the completion of the  
next unit must not be decided on  
hastily "and must be in accordance  
with the wishes of the public of New  
Haven." The mayor is to be com-  
mended for his caution in proceeding  
with deliberation on the work of com-  
pleting the new city hall. But it is

### Letters of General Joseph R. Hawley

Hero of the Civil War, Hartford Editor, Governor of Connecticut,  
Congressman and United States Senator.  
Written to  
**CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER**  
His Lifelong Friend and Associate in Newspaper Work.  
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#### NO. LII.

February and March witnessed im-  
portant developments in the southern  
area. Sherman was sweeping north-  
ward through Georgia and South Caro-  
lina. He took Columbia, S. C., Febru-  
ary 17 and burned it. Charleston, long  
scene of Union attack, was evacuated  
next day. General Terry, after his  
success at Wilmington had moved north  
to Newbern, N. C., Hawley with him.  
From thence he proceeded west to  
Goldsboro to join Sherman while Gen-  
eral Schofield, who had been holding  
Wilmington moved northwestward for  
the same purpose.

When the armies were united General  
Sherman went to City Point, on the  
James below Petersburg, to meet Grant  
and plan the final campaign. Union  
forces won at Fort Steadman and Five  
Forks in March and on April second  
Grant launched his final assault on  
Petersburg. That night Lee evacuated  
both that city and Richmond and the  
war was virtually over. Lee tried to  
escape westward but was assailed on  
every flank and in front until he final-  
ly surrendered at Appomattox court  
house on April 9 to avoid a terrific  
slaughter which would have destroyed  
his weakened and hungry army.

#### Hawley in North Carolina.

Of the closing episodes of the war and  
the assassination of Lincoln the cor-  
respondence available discloses nothing.  
Hawley's next letter to Warner was  
from Wilmington, dated June 17. He  
was in charge of the district of North  
Carolina and anxious to leave the ser-  
vice and get home, fighting being over,  
but Terry wanted him for chief of staff  
in Virginia. He wrote:

Hd. Qrs. Dist. of Wilmington,  
Wilmington, N. C.  
June 17th, 1865

Dear Charley:  
Gen. Schofield has been down here  
and his visit has been pleasant to us  
all. He is well pleased and wishes to  
retain me. He would not consent will-  
ingly to my leaving the service but  
would give me any possible indulgence.  
But Gen. Terry has telegraphed that  
he wants me to be his Chief of Staff  
in Virginia and Gen. Schofield con-  
sented, as it is a higher station and it  
is against the policy of the army to  
obstruct promotion. So in a few days I  
hope to be en route for Richmond.  
Otherwise I should have gone out of  
the service, whether or no.

So I shall be a month or two in Vir-  
ginia. In about a month I shall be  
home for a few days or else wait two  
months and go home for good, if the  
Lord spares me.

I am suffering from toothache and  
ague in the face lately and am going  
to the dentist this morning for a siege.  
Hattie is quite well.

Yours in haste,  
J. R. HAWLEY,  
Brig. Gen.

#### Wants to See Old Battlefields.

Hawley had hoped to get home on  
July 4 but he wanted to see Richmond  
and Petersburg and the old battlefields  
and have a hand in reconstruction and  
he wrote Warner from Richmond on  
July 11. General Terry had just ordered  
seizure and discontinuance of the Rich-  
mond Whig, whose editor, Ridgway, was  
still fighting the battles of the confeder-  
acy.

Warner and Hawley were beginning  
to discuss the future of their paper.  
Warner wanted to secure Dan Fiske—  
the Dan of their college days—for the  
staff.

Dan Fiske to whom there were fre-  
quent references in the early letters  
was a college chum and close friend of  
Hawley and Warner. He is better known  
as Willard Fiske and was the distin-  
guished Scandinavian scholar, professor  
at Cornell, a classmate of Warner (the  
lifelong friend of his) and though he  
did not join the Press, did become  
managing editor of the Hartford  
Courant in 1867 after Hawley and War-  
ner took it over.

Fiske was born November 11, 1831,  
and died on September 17, 1904. He  
left Hamilton college before graduation  
to go abroad and study the Scandi-  
navian languages. From 1852 to 1859  
he was in the Astor library, New York.  
He was a great chess player and com-  
piled the book of the First American  
Chess Congress in connection with Paul  
Morphy in 1857. He was abroad in  
various legations and was in Vienna  
under Motley in 1862-1863. He worked  
on the Syracuse Journal between 1862-  
1865 and in 1867-1868 he was traveling  
and then received a call to be profes-  
sor of north European languages and  
librarian at Cornell. He married Jen-

nie McGraw in 1880, who died in 1881.  
That was the origin of the McGraw-  
Fiske controversy, will case, well known  
in legal annals.

He wrote a great deal and he turned  
back to Cornell from the property that  
he received from his wife more than a  
half-million dollars for the use of its  
library.

In a letter to Warner, published in  
his Life and Correspondence by Horatio  
S. White, Oxford University Press, 1925,  
he refers many times to "Joe" Hawley,  
always signing himself "Dan."

Here is one, dated 1850, when Haw-  
ley was urging Warner to study law:

"I cannot think you are so well fitted  
to rule men by the tongue as by the  
pen, and though Joe and inclination  
(not to the Law but Joe-ward) may  
urge and persuade, do not yield, I be-  
seach you. I know you will and must  
succeed as a writer while the chances  
as a lawyer are by no means so sure.  
And besides the labors preparatory are  
greater and far more arduous than the  
pleasant task of reading men and  
nature—Those are my honest thoughts  
and advice—take them at their value—  
worthless as they may be they are the  
true expressions of my heart-feelings.  
An intercourse of two or three years  
with Joe would most certainly be pleas-  
ant—but think of the future beyond."

And another written in 1852:

"Let me know what you have written  
lately and what Joe Hawley is doing.  
I have not heard of him for so long  
that the name begins to sound strange  
to my ears. Greet him warmly from  
me. Tell him that I have borne at five  
European universities my Psi U. badge  
and with a proud heart too, for I feel  
that now I do not disgrace it. So long  
as it gleams on my breast I can never  
forget his disinterested, but poorly-re-  
quired kindness years ago."

Hawley was concerned that his  
friends might feel that he did not suf-  
ficiently appreciate the honor they  
wished to pay him in the presentation  
of the sword they had bought for him.  
He wanted to get home to receive it but  
found himself unable to do it. He dis-  
cussed the matter in his next letter.

On July 16:

Hd. Qrs. Dept. of Virginia  
Richmond, Va. July 16, 1865.

Dear Charley:  
The idea of bringing Dan Fiske  
over to us is a good one. But it would  
somewhat load us with salaries, would it  
not? Does not the Republican manage  
to do a great deal of its work by what  
you call "semi-detached" people? If  
one can get the unrestricted use of a  
field only a few days in the year at the  
proper time he can soon cut off all the  
value. Every man yields about so much  
brain crop a year and if you can buy  
him once, in two or three weeks you get  
all he is worth. Warner, Fiske, Hub-  
bard and myself would be four regular  
editors and then we must have at least  
one city editor and reporter, making five  
salaries to pay. But we'll think of that.

As to that sword: I have felt almost  
as if I did not treat the matter with  
the respect due. I certainly feel as  
grateful as any man can. But there  
has really been no time when I could  
with propriety ask to go home. You  
know from your own experience how  
hard it is to get off for a fortnight.  
There is a great deal for us all to do  
and when one goes away, the work falls  
on one of his companions and they are  
not always the people whom he would  
like to have do it. As soon as Col.  
Smith returns (in about 12 days) I will  
try to start off for six or eight days.  
He is the Assist. Adj. Gen. and we can-  
not both be absent at the same time  
very well. I am not alone in such  
embarrassments. Last evening, we had  
a very pleasant party at Maj. Gen.  
Turner's. His brother and a Mr. Roun-  
tree, lawyer, both from Chicago, brought  
down a splendid sword for Gen. T.,  
which had been voted him by the  
Ladies at that Chicago Sanitary Fair—  
cost \$500. Yet I cannot expect that  
mine would be brought here, pleasant  
as it would be. We would entertain  
our friends in the Jeff Davis House and  
call in some of the real Union people.  
Yet I could not see and thank per-  
sonally so many donors as I should like,  
so I will run home for it. . . .

#### Looks Forward to Hartford.

But you really think, do you not,  
that we can make The Press profitable.  
If I could save even \$1,000 per year,  
with the help of what I have (nearly  
\$10,000 in all, counting the Hawthorne  
Street lot at \$5,000) I should feel quite  
happy. Political promotion doesn't  
tempt me much. And you too must  
begin to save money. It is time for us.  
I'm ten years older than I was four  
years ago and money and a peaceful  
home seem very delightful to me. Some-  
thing tells me that I never shall answer  
the speculations of some of you as to  
my being an available political candi-  
date. I never was and I'm not changed,  
that I'm sure of. To be sure, that has  
nothing to do with the question of duty,  
and if you and I can best serve God  
and our country as honest editors and  
in some sort political teachers, so be it.  
There could not be pleasanter society  
than we find in Hartford.

(Continued Monday.)