

The Sun

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN
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Look not upon me, because I am black, because the Sun hath looked upon me; my mother's children were angry with me; they made me keeper of the vineyards, but mine own vineyard have I not kept.—Songs of Solomon, 1-5.

SPEAKING OF CORN AND NUMEROUS OTHER THINGS.

You may think you know all about corn, but even agricultural sharks of high standing in the experiment stations never knew as much about the subject as this from the pen of Strickland W. Gillilan:

Corn is used to make whisky out of, which proves that any good thing can be put to some useless or harmful purpose.

One would never think that an ear of corn was full of booze, unless one noticed the prevalence of joints among it.

Green corn on the cob is one of the best known musical instruments. It is a favorite article of food with flute players.

The sound of a fat faced man with false teeth and a large, projecting mustache tripe-tonguing an E-flat ear of corn would drown the sound of a tango party on a loose tin roof.

The Indians used to raise corn until they were discovered by white men. Then they turned that work as well as all other work over to the white man.

We understand the Indians could hardly hold out till the white men arrived.

Some claim the small corncob is the best, as the grains run deeper. Others say it takes more corn to go around a large cob. So there you are.

Popcorn is an excitable breed of cereal that gets rattled and blows up every time it gets hot. It is almost human in this particular.

Girls take advantage of this principle in young men and often try to get them rattled and uncomfortably warm enough to pop.

In Kentucky the corn is full of kernels and the colonels are full of—yes, of course you've heard that.

CITIES ARE ENTITLED TO WHAT IS DUE THEM; SO IS THE COUNTRY.

Plant a more or less large city in a state and forever after there is more or less wrangling throughout the rest of the state and with the city authorities themselves as to the rights, standing, advantages, menaces and worthlessness of said city. Invariably the citizens and citizenesses of the city think the state couldn't get along without their town, while the natives of the rest of the state firmly believe that they could very well prosper without having the metropolis within their state borders.

It all depends on the point of view, of course; but geographical limitations seem to determine the viewpoint to a nicety. What to the metropolitan is a wonderful achievement to other citizens of the state appears pleasurable and microscopic. What to the rural or small burg dweller makes a noise like fine crops is beneath notice to the big town person.

The same distrust applies to government. Scarcely a large city in the country that is not situated in a state that is profoundly jealous regarding its influence with the legislature, and scarcely a large city that does not believe its just powers in the legislature are curtailed by country representation.

Perhaps the truth lies in the premise that under no circumstances should a large city be permitted to "run" the state in which it is situated, and by a similar token no state should attempt to "run" its large city or cities. As part of the state, the city of course, is amenable to its laws. But that doesn't mean that the state should pass laws for the prime purpose of "getting at" the city, except when the end desired is a reasonable one.

In a way, the large cities in a state bear the same resemblance to the commonwealth as the latter bears to the federal government. And all should work in harmony, for in this there is strength.

GOODWIN'S WEEKLY DISCUSSES THE CASE OF "BABY BOLLINGER."

In an article on the publicity given the "Baby Bollinger" case, that of the defective infant who was allowed to die in Chicago recently because Dr. Haiselden, a Chicago physician, refused to operate in an effort to save its life, the latest number of the Journal of the American Medical Association makes some trite remarks which will be endorsed by a large number of those familiar with the inside details which did not appear when the matter was so extensively advertised all over the country.

When the case was first discussed in the newspapers, it was not a new idea to thinking people, most of whom are of the belief that hopeless defectives should be allowed to die at birth. But subsequent events have proven that this doctor is nothing but a sensational advertiser, his speech at the recent performance of "The Unborn" in New York, which had as its theme the problem of defective infants, proving the contention that he was not actuated by a desire to

start a propaganda to benefit humanity but one in which the benefits would accrue to Dr. Haiselden was true. The technical report of the malformation of the body as disclosed by the records of the coroner's office may not be published here. Suffice to say that it would have been utterly impossible to save the life of the defective and the doctor knew it when he broke into print.

In reference to the nauseating publicity caused by the affair, the Journal of the American Medical Association says: "Sensational medical articles in newspapers have become a common everyday occurrence. Pathology is now a breakfast table topic and the science of eugenics agitates the fluttering breasts of stately matrons and young debutantes at afternoon teas. The most recent sensation concerns the action of a Chicago physician regarding an infant marred by various anomalies of development. The newspapers featured the case; they elaborated it with gossip and discussion; with opinions from physicians; with the statements of social workers and psychologists; with letters of mothers and ever of crippled and imbecile children. And the end is not yet. One newspaper publishes an autobiography of the physician, who promises to write, in serial form, the story of the case."

"The whole incident is nauseating. Infants with similar anomalies are born almost daily; no two cases are exactly alike; each is a problem unto itself. In this instance, apparently, the rights of the individual have been flippantly considered and the sacredness of the home has been ruthlessly banded in public. Nothing has been nor can anything ever be gained by such disgusting discussion as has accompanied this particular incident. One person has been basking in the limelight of publicity, but in this instance it is not the brightness of the spotlight but a yellow sickly flame."

It would seem to us that the only real arguments against physicians attempting to save the life of defectives may be found in the possibility of making a mistake or in those cases where a practitioner of criminal bent could take advantage of the opportunities he would have if the practice were made general.

Life is one foolish subject after another.

Oyster Bay apparently has been overlooked in the shuffle.

This is the season of the year when apple pie has a peculiar effect on pie eaters. Another slice, please?

Old men and some not so old will remember the time when they wore copper toed boots and carried big blisters on the heels of their feet. Those were the good old days of childhood. Youths of today do not know what they have missed.

If ever a political party confessed that its system was wrong and that its ideas were discredited, the democratic party is about to do so and to hold itself up to ridicule by "crawfishing" on its sugar legislation.

Henry Ford has numerous ways of keeping his business and himself before the public aside from paid for newspaper advertising. The Sun ventures the prediction that his "peace ship" venture will prove the hugest "Ford joke" ever pulled by Foxy Henry.

When Edward Payson Ripley, president of the Santa Fe, was given a dinner in honor of his seventieth birthday recently, he made a speech in which he gave credit to his wife for his success in life. She kept him physically and morally fit to advance in the world, he said, and without her he wouldn't have amounted to much. This admission puts Ripley head and shoulders above most men, who won't admit the truth.

In a long editorial headed, "Financing Defense," the Washington Post, only democratic paper of the national capital, insists that it is up to President Wilson to find a way of raising money and declares that bonds are the only salvation. The Sun can suggest a far better way. Just go ahead and appropriate the money and pay it out of the treasury surplus, like the republicans paid for the Panama canal. What could be simpler?

Selfishness kills more towns than any other cause. When you find a town where its business men look only to their own aggrandizement—look for the writing on the wall—for it is doomed. No place yet has ever prospered unless its citizens went to work upon a universal platform of the greatest good for the greatest number. One-eyed ideas won't win. Neither will a selfish desire to monopolize some line of business. Work together for the common good, for unless your own town prospers you can't prosper.

Mary is a very cultured woman. Her husband isn't. Mary can write a letter couched in delightful English. She is highly educated. In fact, she has a college education. John is kind, gentle, pleasant, honest, honorable, hard working. He buys her all the good things he can afford. But then, he isn't a highbrow! He can't play the piano. He can't sing. He can't tell why one picture is finer than another. He doesn't do the modern dances. He knows nothing about the new thought. He's away below par when it comes to the latest way to shake hands. His clothes don't hang a bit like the fashion plate artists fix them. Once Mary visited her mother in another city. She remained two weeks. During that time she got a letter from John every day. "Those letters," said Mary in telling about it afterwards, "were low in literary flavor, but high in everything else. In fact, they were genuine love letters. And when John began telling how he pined for me to return, and said that home wasn't like home without me there, I knew he wasn't humming. 'My Wife's Gone to the Country, Hurrah, Hurrah!' and that he wasn't having a good time with the boys. So I returned home as soon as possible. I haven't got a very cultured husband in some ways, but I'm very happy to have married that kind of a man." Mary was right. And John did right.

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Do Not Delay. Come before the stock is all picked over. We will be pleased to hold for future delivery any purchase made now

CHRISTMAS

The Day of Days, is not now so far away

FOR THE KIDDIES WE OFFER

Little red wheelbarrows, in two sizes, made of good steel body, and strongly put together, regular 45c and 55c sellers
Special 30c and 40c

Boy Scout Wagons in heavy tin body, regular 40c kind, while they last only 30c

YE LITTLE BABY PLATES

In best heavy grade china, the kind food cannot spill from. A dandy baby present, only 60c

VELOCIPEDS

No. 1—Sixteen inch wheel, rubber tires, best make, regular \$5.50
Special \$4.15

No. 2—Twenty inch heavy steel tire, regular \$2.25
Special \$2.75

No. 3—Twenty inch heavy rubber tire, best make, regular \$5.75
Special \$4.90

No. 4—Twenty-four inch heavy steel tire, regular \$4.25
Special \$3.70

TOY TABLES

In best grade maple, natural finish, 18x24 inch top, regular \$1.95
While they last only \$1.40

SKATES

Just a few left in assorted sizes, best grade steel, while they last at Per Pair 50c

WAX XMAS TREE CANDLES

18 inch, 18 in a box, sell regularly for 15c, our price
Three Boxes for 25c

CHILDREN'S CHAIRS

Heavy ash, well made, 14 inches high, regular \$2c
Now 65c

A GREAT BIG SPECIAL IN JARDINIERS

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Only 40c

ANOTHER BARGAIN IN JAPANESE HAND PAINTED NIPPON CHINA

Shipped us by mistake. The factory says sell at a big discount, so that's what we're going to do. Come before they are all gone and you will appreciate the beauty, quality and prices.

BRASS CUSPIDORS

The heavy, brass plate leaved bottom, two sizes.
\$1.75 size for \$1.20
\$2.00 size for \$1.55

YE OLD BEER STEINS

A Dandy Present. These are not our regular stock so they must go at cost.

PICTURE SALE

Entire stock reduced.

75c Pictures now 55c
\$1.25 Pictures now 85c
\$2.10 Pictures now \$1.50
\$4.50 Pictures now \$2.75

WATCH OUR WINDOWS

Some of our specials will be on show all the time. We do not attempt to illustrate or describe these pieces. They are selected from our regular stock and a glance will convince you of the exceptional offer they make to you. Only one-of-a-kind left.

We have an exceptionally fine line of brass beds. In order to make room for new stock we are going to make a discount of 22 1-3 per cent on every bed in the house. These are all new numbers, exclusive patterns, the Kinney-Home make—which is a guarantee in itself.

BARGAINS IN RUGS

27-in. Velvet, regular \$2.50 \$1.80
27-in. Axminster, reg. \$3.50 \$2.40
36-in. Axminster, reg. \$4.75 \$3.05

CASSEROLES

We have just a few pretty shapes left. They are not our regular stock so we are going to close them out at cost.

Brooks Furniture Co.

Yes, there is some disparity in the cost of living nowadays and the figures ninety years ago. Also, there is considerable difference in the prices farmers received for their products. But then, maybe they didn't require much money in those days. An old "counter book" of an Ohio store was found recently. It contained figures of ninety years back. Eggs then sold at four cents per dozen; butter, eight cents a pound; sugar, ten cents a pound; pepper, fifty cents a pound; coffee, thirty-one cents a pound; tea, \$1.50 a pound; bacon, six cents a pound; whisky, twenty-five cents a gallon; oats, fifteen cents a bushel; wheat, forty cents a bushel; corn, twenty-five cents a bushel; muslin, twenty cents and 37 1/2 cents a yard; calico, thirty-six cents and fifty cents a yard; flowered wallpaper, 4 1/2 cents a yard; salt, 2 1/2 cents a pound.

One editor is urging the formation of a club or society of farmers in and around his town. It is pointed out that such an organization would bring the families of the community in closer contact, and that meetings of the club would afford an opportunity for helpful discussion of the problems that affect all farmers alike. Organization for selling purposes is a practical phase of the matter the editor so ably advocates. No community can afford to neglect or ignore the matter of co-operative organization for the community good.

Not only has the cost of dying increased, but the speed with which one is yanked to the grave has greatly improved since the introduction of the automobile hearse. In Chicago several automobile hearse drivers have been fined for breaking the speed laws while hurrying to the cemeteries. The object of the hearse people was to use the same hearse for three or four funerals a day, where formerly one was the limit.

It is understood that since the returns of the recent election came in the democratic managers have decided to call their next year's campaign document the Blue Book. With the accent on the "blue," presumably.

Any kind of publicity helps. P. T. Barnum said he didn't care what a newspaper said about him so long as it said something. You can't make a politician believe this, however.

One keen observer says that it is easier to become a candidate for office than it is to become a lawyer or get a liquor license because one does not have to prove his character.

IN THE JUSTICE'S COURT IN AND FOR PRICE, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, COUNTY OF CARBON, STATE OF UTAH, BEFORE A. J. LEE, CITY JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.—A. G. GUTHRIE AND W. C. BROOKER, CO-PARTNERS DOING BUSINESS AS GUTHRIE-BROOKER AUTO COMPANY, PLAINTIFFS, vs. M. M. REEVES, DEFENDANT.—Summons. The state of Utah to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear before the above entitled court within ten days after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the county in which this action is brought, otherwise, within twenty days after this service, and defend the above entitled action brought against you to recover the sum of \$30.85 and costs of suit, upon an account for labor and supplies furnished defendant by plaintiffs, between the 10th day of July, A. D. 1915, and the 23d day of August, A. D. 1915, both dates inclusive, at defendant's request. And in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. A. J. LEE, City Justice of the Peace. F. E. WOODS, Attorney for Plaintiffs, Price, Utah. First pub. Dec. 10; last Jan. 7, 1916.

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HARRY GESAS, PROPRIETOR.

DECEMBER

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