

The Sun
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1909.
Entered at the Post Office as New York as Second Class Mail Matter.

Published by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York.

Subscription by Mail, Postpaid.
DAILY, Per Month \$3 00
DAILY, Per Year \$30 00
SUNDAY, Per Year \$10 00

Better Than Bedlam.
How beautiful by contrast becomes the sweet disorder of Bedlam as day by day the living picture of contemporary political chaos unfolds itself.

Has any man denounced his neighbor as a thief, beheld them sitting together in amicable conference planning the pilfer of another's pocket. Has any man proclaimed another as a liar, witness the sweet concord in which they fashion words to deceive their neighbors.

How pleasing, indeed, to the mind and the memory of the citizens of this town is this concord of HEART with PARSONS, WOODRUFF with SCHIEFFELIN, and all the lesser saints of civic salvation each with the other.

Nor should we lose count of that other splendid affair, that rallying of the other champions of advertised righteousness. No, the speech of SEABURY, the call of "Anti-Pass" BAKER, the activity of the Citizens Union's last salaried secretary, should receive its due applause.

We advise our fellow citizens to take full advantage of the present opportunity to behold a unique spectacle. "Its cheapness commends it," as the Coney Island "barkers" truthfully proclaim.

Governor Johnson.
The late JOHN A. JOHNSON'S success in public life puzzled many observers. Even his admirers admitted that his views on questions of the day were too often superficial and exposed him to suspicion of opportunism.

As a candidate for Governor he made speeches in all parts of Minnesota without a single intimation against an opponent who had a vulnerable record.

JOHN A. JOHNSON'S was a winning, a magnetic personality. He had no claim to the title of statesman or even to leadership in his party, but by every test he was a man, in spite of grievous handicaps of birth and circumstance.

From the New York County Direct Nominations League comes the authoritative announcement that an active campaign for the Governor's bill is soon to begin.

London office, Elmham House, 1 Arundel street, Strand. The daily and Sunday Sun are on sale in London at the American and Colonial Agency, 17 Green street, Leicester Square.

From the New York County Direct Nominations League comes the authoritative announcement that an active campaign for the Governor's bill is soon to begin.

It is unfortunate that there was no line in Cuba he foresaw a time coming when it would be drawn, as the white Cubans keep themselves more and more apart socially from the negroes.

While the Englishman found no color line in Cuba he foresaw a time coming when it would be drawn, as the white Cubans keep themselves more and more apart socially from the negroes.

At Least One Real Gentleman Dwells Within the Walls.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: Under the caption "What is a Gentleman?" your correspondent "C." of Rochester in The Sun of September 17 defines one as a man "who is refined, who is strictly honest and who keeps his word, regardless of claims of long descent."

Return of an Old Friend.
While able to contemplate with calmness the war of the explorers we are reconciled to it; nay, an auroral flush of enthusiasm streams over us as the first and the most glorious fruits of their discovery, if they have discovered, are laid before a rejoicing people.

Now for the triumphant sailing:
The Stars and Stripes in freedom floats With hand above the low breeze With hand below the hero notes His minus 83 degrees.

A Peripatetic Patriot Finds It Hard to Locate Himself.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: On Saturday last, shortly after noon, my wife, our son and I walked through Wall street from Pearl to Broadway.

The West Among the Drys.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I am Point Rainwater of Waterloo, Ky., eligible in membership.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., September 21.

The Knave.
Peary has sent to New York a knave's nest and a photo of the bird, it is said. The knave lives in the Arctic regions only, it is stated, and is the first of his kind. The museum at St. Petersburg is said to possess the only known specimen.

With an absence of proclamation which fitly characterizes the elderly in matters of birthdays, Massachusetts has achieved a fresh census. In these days of declining birth rates and widely disseminated decadence it is interesting to notice that Massachusetts has not escaped the common lot.

In the five years covered by the present figures the population of the Bay State rose from 2,908,346 to 3,003,600. This gain of 198,354 again makes unfortunate comparison with that of 306,183, 261,240 and 296,802 for the three previous quinquennial periods.

still constitute the largest single element number only 258,373, or about a quarter, while the French Canadians, the next group in point of numbers, fall short of 13 per cent., counting but 118,247, and the English come third with 83,893, or less than 10 per cent., and the Scotch number 24,963, or less than 3 per cent.

The remainder is divided among a great number of nations. There are 49,304 Russians, 37,517 Swedes, 30,368 Germans, 21,490 Poles, 19,840 Austrians, 20,000 Portuguese, 4,872 Greeks, and 4,513 French. Spain counts but 221, Asia 105, and Africa 134, in the total of the foreign born.

It is a mystery to me why the difficulty has been called the "Ballinger-Pittenger fight" I have no fight with any one.—Chief Forester Pittenger.

What Connecticut wants is iron soldiers, rainproof soldiers, asbestos soldiers, soldiers who can fight without rations and walk like Watson. No others need apply.

At Least One Real Gentleman Dwells Within the Walls.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: Under the caption "What is a Gentleman?" your correspondent "C." of Rochester in The Sun of September 17 defines one as a man "who is refined, who is strictly honest and who keeps his word, regardless of claims of long descent."

Now for the triumphant sailing:
The Stars and Stripes in freedom floats With hand above the low breeze With hand below the hero notes His minus 83 degrees.

A Peripatetic Patriot Finds It Hard to Locate Himself.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: On Saturday last, shortly after noon, my wife, our son and I walked through Wall street from Pearl to Broadway.

The West Among the Drys.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I am Point Rainwater of Waterloo, Ky., eligible in membership.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., September 21.

The Knave.
Peary has sent to New York a knave's nest and a photo of the bird, it is said. The knave lives in the Arctic regions only, it is stated, and is the first of his kind. The museum at St. Petersburg is said to possess the only known specimen.

With an absence of proclamation which fitly characterizes the elderly in matters of birthdays, Massachusetts has achieved a fresh census. In these days of declining birth rates and widely disseminated decadence it is interesting to notice that Massachusetts has not escaped the common lot.

In the five years covered by the present figures the population of the Bay State rose from 2,908,346 to 3,003,600. This gain of 198,354 again makes unfortunate comparison with that of 306,183, 261,240 and 296,802 for the three previous quinquennial periods.

Extracts From the Records Which Refute the President.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have read with much interest The Sun's article "What is a Gentleman?" and I am glad to see the attitude of the men in control of labor organizations, and I should like to recall a few paragraphs of evidence which show the attitude of those men whom Mr. Taft regards as his Chicago friends.

I believe Mr. Samuel Gompers is still at the head of the Federation of Labor, and while Mr. Taft's report mentions him as one who he did refer to him by his title as president of that labor organization.

Four years ago Representative Gilbert of New York introduced a bill providing that no contract should be made between a laborer and an employer which should be subject to the review of a court of law.

It is a mystery to me why the difficulty has been called the "Ballinger-Pittenger fight" I have no fight with any one.—Chief Forester Pittenger.

What Connecticut wants is iron soldiers, rainproof soldiers, asbestos soldiers, soldiers who can fight without rations and walk like Watson. No others need apply.

At Least One Real Gentleman Dwells Within the Walls.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: Under the caption "What is a Gentleman?" your correspondent "C." of Rochester in The Sun of September 17 defines one as a man "who is refined, who is strictly honest and who keeps his word, regardless of claims of long descent."

Now for the triumphant sailing:
The Stars and Stripes in freedom floats With hand above the low breeze With hand below the hero notes His minus 83 degrees.

A Peripatetic Patriot Finds It Hard to Locate Himself.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: On Saturday last, shortly after noon, my wife, our son and I walked through Wall street from Pearl to Broadway.

The West Among the Drys.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I am Point Rainwater of Waterloo, Ky., eligible in membership.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., September 21.

The Knave.
Peary has sent to New York a knave's nest and a photo of the bird, it is said. The knave lives in the Arctic regions only, it is stated, and is the first of his kind. The museum at St. Petersburg is said to possess the only known specimen.

With an absence of proclamation which fitly characterizes the elderly in matters of birthdays, Massachusetts has achieved a fresh census. In these days of declining birth rates and widely disseminated decadence it is interesting to notice that Massachusetts has not escaped the common lot.

Plans for Coney Island Avenue Around Brooklyn Residents.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: The tracks of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company along Coney Island Avenue from Fort Hamilton Avenue to Neptune Avenue, Brighton Beach, a distance of about five miles, are of the old T shape type laid upon wooden ties, and are located along the western side of the running board of the cars extends to the curb.

A law was passed in 1908 which made provisions for the moving of the tracks of the railroad company to the center of the avenue after the right of way had been deemed to be in the early part of 1908, the company accepted the same, and at the time the provisions of the law had been carried out, consequently it was the duty of the railroad company to move the tracks.

Brooklyn, September 20.
A meeting of citizens and taxpayers will be held on Wednesday night at the Manufacturers Association rooms, 18 Court street, Brooklyn, for the purpose of determining ways and means for defeating the proposed plan to move the tracks of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company.

IN THE MATTER OF LOEB.
An Explanation of the Hierarchy of the Customs Inspectors.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: Your editorial regarding selection of customs inspectors hits the nail on the head. Being an unfortunate inspector of customs myself, I can enlighten you somewhat regarding their selection.

Between these youths and Collector Loeb's orders to his watchmen who do not watch, but only pretend to watch, the result is a chaos of merchandise certainly up against the wall.

What is a Gentleman?
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: Under the caption "What is a Gentleman?" your correspondent "C." of Rochester in The Sun of September 17 defines one as a man "who is refined, who is strictly honest and who keeps his word, regardless of claims of long descent."

Now for the triumphant sailing:
The Stars and Stripes in freedom floats With hand above the low breeze With hand below the hero notes His minus 83 degrees.

A Peripatetic Patriot Finds It Hard to Locate Himself.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: On Saturday last, shortly after noon, my wife, our son and I walked through Wall street from Pearl to Broadway.

The West Among the Drys.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I am Point Rainwater of Waterloo, Ky., eligible in membership.
PLAINFIELD, N. J., September 21.

The Knave.
Peary has sent to New York a knave's nest and a photo of the bird, it is said. The knave lives in the Arctic regions only, it is stated, and is the first of his kind. The museum at St. Petersburg is said to possess the only known specimen.

With an absence of proclamation which fitly characterizes the elderly in matters of birthdays, Massachusetts has achieved a fresh census. In these days of declining birth rates and widely disseminated decadence it is interesting to notice that Massachusetts has not escaped the common lot.

MOVING ANCIENT LANDMARKS.
A Piece for the Preservation of the Past.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: It is a fair question to ask of a man why he did it, when, after he has reached middle age or passed it, he beholds of the mustache which has been a prominent feature of his face for many years?

With the choice, perhaps, no reasonable fault can be found. If it seems better to a man to be beardless, he can doubtless urge many reasonable arguments in favor of his choice.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.
A Survey of the Field That Leaves No Hope of a Conclusive Decision.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN: I have had some experience in fixing latitudes and longitudes and have made many interesting observations. The polar controversy, where I had much of this experience, rises about sixteen thousand feet above sea level.