

The Sun

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The Sun shall be no more thy light by day; neither for brightness shall the moon give light, but the Lord shall be unto thee an everlasting light, and thy God thy glory.

Thy Sun shall no more go down; neither shall thy Moon withdraw itself, for the Lord shall be thine everlasting light, and the days of thy mourning shall be ended.—Isaiah, 60-19, 20.

MOST PEOPLE, THE WORLD OVER, BELIEVE IN THE HOME TOWN.

"Be it ever so humble" there is no place like the home town. A youth, leaving the burg where he was born, ever looks with longing eyes toward it. He may advance in the world until he lives in a palace, but the place of his birth will never cease to have its charms. He is interested in the people and his old chums there, and ten to one is an avid reader of the home paper.

But those who remain or those who come later to swell its ranks cultivate a present community interest that is even more important than the absent treatment of the man in the city. They must take a pride in the town, must be zealous of its advancement and must guide it in growth like a good parent will guide its child.

This intensified home town interest is working wonders for American towns, which were believed to be on the downgrade less than ten years ago. People have been educated to build up the town, instead of deprecating it and looking for the first opportunity to get out of it when something was not to their liking.

People have been taught to make efforts to beautify it—personal efforts that combined makes quite as likely a showing as municipal efforts. People have been educated to spend their money at home, so that the town may grow in business, prosperity that is ultimately reflected to the buyers who keep the stores busy.

People have been taught to believe in their home towns, instead of some distant place. The result is that many thousands of home towns throughout the nation are prospering. Land about them is growing in value. The people in and about them are happier.

Yes, community interest looks like 20 per cent.

During the first eight months of 1913, when a republican tariff law was in force, we exported to Germany goods to the value of \$187,400,000. In 1914, under the present democratic tariff law, we exported, for the corresponding eight months, goods to the value of \$156,000,000, says Goodwin's Weekly. Today the only gateways to Germany are Holland, Norway and Sweden. To these three countries in 1913, first eight months, we exported goods to the value of \$101,000,000, in 1914, \$83,000,000, while for 1915 they rose to \$198,000,000. Secretary Redfield would have you believe this great increase of 1915 was due to the admirable efforts of the department of commerce to get foreign trade, but he ignores the fact of a falling off of \$31,000,000 of exports to Germany in 1914, below the previous year, or of \$18,000,000 to Holland, Norway and Sweden. Probably the American public is just as wise as is Great Britain.

Every now and then Oldmanlee of Helper's Times pulls a real jokelet. Here is one of his latest: "Mudge had nothing to say with regard to improvements and extensions in Utah. However, it is certain that a number will be made at an early date. One of the changes that is talked of, and one which is of interest to the people of Helper, will be the discontinuing of the Southern Utah branch out of Price and routing all trains for Hiiawatha, Mohrland and Black Hawk out of Helper over the new road." The new road referred to is the Utah railway out of Castle Junction, just about the Half-Way House.

Even the mysterious and marvelous manipulating methods of Secretary McAdoo cannot uphold the balance in the treasury. The national treasury statements show that in the seven days from November 5th to 12th the balance dropped \$10,000,000. Having twice studied out schemes by which the books could be made to present a more pleasant showing, McAdoo would do well to burn a lot of midnight oil devising some new plan for making a balance grow between sunset and sunrise.

"How many dollars are buried in your farm?" asks an advertiser. Don't answer. Uncle Sam might think you're running a mint in opposition to the regular establishments.

This stuff about offering a man a penny for his thoughts will never do. Some men wouldn't tell them to their wives for a million on a silver platter alongside the beefsteak.

Tramps hope the war will increase the price of soap, while the small boy hopes it will boost the price of castor oil.

The Duke of Manchester, who owes creditors a million, must have been a genius. Wonder if he traded at home?

In these wild hunting days look out for the deadly gun.

UNCLE SAM MUCH BEHIND OTHER PORTIONS OF CIVILIZED WORLD.

There were in the United States last year 2,240,000 miles of public roads only 10 per cent of which are classed as "improved roads." Last year the expenditures on account of road construction, including the estimated value of convict labor, made by states, counties, precincts and districts aggregated about \$235,000,000. Ten years ago the expenditures on this account amounted to approximately \$79,000,000, and the difference between these two sums shows that there has been a great advance in the demand for improved public highways. But with 90 per cent of the roads of the country over which the people travel and do business, unimproved, it is clear that so far the surface has scarcely been scratched. In the German empire in Europe, which covers less territory than the single American state of Texas, there are thirty-six thousand miles of state road and in Prussia alone the annual expenditure on the public roads amounts to \$35,000,000. In England and Wales, less in area than the state of Florida, there are 150,908 miles of public roads, of which 27,826 miles are what are called "main roads," and 123,082 miles are included under the designation "other than main roads." Five years ago the local authorities in England and Wales expended on these roads—not including loans which amounted to \$7,916,964—\$32,498,000. In Florida, according to the latest available information, there are seventeen hundred and fifty-two miles of what are called "improved roads." However odious comparisons may be, they are very useful at times to show how far behind the rest of the civilized world the United States are in taking care of the most important economic problem with which they must deal if the immense resources of the country are to be developed.

LIGHTS THAT HELP TO KEEP THE YOUNGSTERS AT HOME.

Do you want to know how to keep your boy and girl at home nights, instead of chasing away as soon as supper is over? I'll tell you how—light up the whole house from cellar to garret. Don't confine your light to the kitchen or back sitting room. Put on a light on the front porch and one in the parlor. Light up the whole house.

This idea was sprung by Byron W. King recently. King is one of the recognized town building experts of the country and a noted Chattanooga lecturer. One often hears remarks about the home town being dull—"slow." There is "no place to go" and "nothing to do." The nearest large cities attract throngs from the home town, and it seems that every time anyone wants to have a particularly exciting and good time he buys a railroad ticket.

The home and the town are interposed in this way because the two are in the same position as regards the faultfinders. That's why King advises to turn on the light. Light attracts. It has a wonderful, magnetic power. Well lighted streets are always thronged, while the poorly lighted thoroughfares are almost deserted.

The "bright lights" made Broadway. That is one reason why ornamental lights are such good things for small towns. Brilliant illumination enhances a community's regard of itself. They put vim into everybody. They lead to other improvements.

There isn't a single town on the map which after having put in ornamental lights ever did away with them. They don't want to. It would be foolish. And a town that hasn't got them needs them mighty—very badly.

Utah democrats, in a quarrel among themselves as to the division of the appointive offices of the state, have about decided to ask the national administration at Washington, D. C., to send a representative here to settle local differences. The Bamberger and Wallace factions are probably the greatest trouble breeders for all concerned. Poor old democracy!

It has been said that the two biggest fools on earth are the man who rocks the boat and the man who didn't know it was loaded. Let's make three by adding the man who believes that this country's prosperity can be secured by letting foreigners supply the domestic market and put our workmen out of their jobs, suggests the American Economist.

"Straws show which way the wind blows." One mercantile house in Price that uses printers' ink freely is doing, it is safe to say, two-thirds of the business of the city in the line of goods it handles. Residents of the outside communities and the coal camps are attracted to Price by this firm's prices and goods, which are not hid under a bushel, as it were.

Another big question is about to be raised by the democrats at Washington. Their seeming inclination to restore some of the protection they once abolished with such fiendish glee brings out the query, "How will a jackass look in the hide of an elephant?"

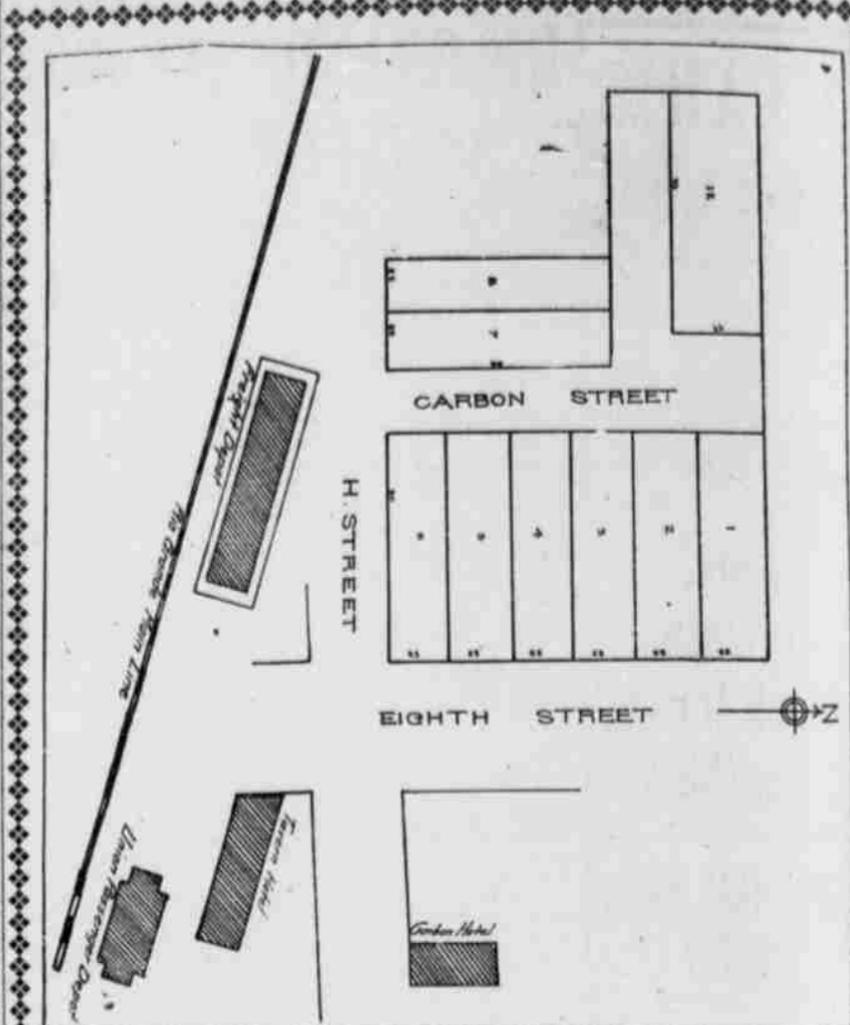
Democratic leaders at Washington are very anxious to take the tariff question out of politics. They know that if it is not done they will be taken out of office. They should worry. They will most likely be taken out of office in any event.

President Wilson says he allows to every man the right to disagree with him. And, judging by the result of the recent election, it appears that most of them are taking full advantage of the opportunity.

If many persons at Price send out of town for merchandise that might be purchased at home haven't they the precedent of the board of county commissioners in going to Colorado for road builders?

Several local merchants have stocks of holiday goods. However, one wouldn't know of it by perusing either of Price's newspapers.

More than half of Minnesota has gone dry in the last year under county option, but the Rum river still runs.



Lots For Sale By

LEE-NELMS COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

Offices Viglia-Bonomo Building, Corner Main and 8th Streets

PRICE, UTAH.

SUICIDE, OR WAS IT ACCIDENTAL?

MYSTERY SURROUNDS DEATH OF GREEN RIVER WOMAN.

Was Wife of Former Surgeon of the Denver and Rio Grande, Who Had Been At Salt Lake City For Treatment For Nervous Affliction—Body Taken to Her Old Home In Kansas.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 29.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Marshall, 26 years of age and the wife of Dr. H. D. Marshall, formerly surgeon for the Denver and Rio Grande at Green River, shot and killed herself at 11:55 o'clock yesterday morning at a downtown hotel in the room occupied by herself and husband. She died almost instantly. Whether death was the result of accident, or design of the woman to end her life, is a matter of conjecture. No one saw the shooting. Mrs. Marshall having been alone in the room at the time the shot was fired. A bullet from a revolver purchased for her by her husband penetrated the woman's brain, entering the skull about an inch and a half behind the right ear. Officers investigating the case incident to the belief that Mrs. Marshall committed suicide, but Dr. Marshall is confident that her death was accidental. He has demanded an inquest.

Was In Poor Health.

Mrs. Marshall has been in poor health for more than a year, she and her husband had an appointment at noon yesterday with Dr. Ernest Van Cott, her physician. Dr. Marshall says that after a late breakfast his wife finished dressing, putting on her hat, veil and scarf shawl; that about ten minutes to noon his wife sent him down the hall on an errand that did not require a minute; that just as he was returning, and within ten feet of the door, he heard the shot, but believed it to be an auto fire exploding until he had reached the door of their room and saw his wife lying on the floor, the revolver lying a few feet from the body.

Dr. Marshall shouted for help and Mrs. R. C. Beebe, the landlady, Mrs. M. A. Scott, wife of the hotel manager, and Roy Goldberg, a guest, came into the room within a few seconds. Dr. Ernest Van Cott was summoned and found that the woman had died almost instantly. It was 12:42 o'clock when the police were notified, according to the investigating officers. Dr. B. G. Paul was summoned

PROGRESSIVES TO HOLD CONVENTION

MEETING CALLED FOR CHICAGO IN JANUARY NEXT.

At That Time the Date of the National Convention Is to Be Fixed, When Candidates for the Presidency and the Vice Presidency Will Be Named—National Platform Coming.

BODY OF THE WOMAN IS TAKEN TO HER OLD HOME.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 30.—The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall, who died in a local hotel yesterday of a gunshot wound inflicted either with suicidal intent or by accident, is being taken by her husband, Dr. H. D. Marshall, to her old home in Sabatha, Kas. Dr. Marshall started east with the body yesterday afternoon over the Denver and Rio Grande.

Investigation of the circumstances of the death of Mrs. Marshall by Dr. Samuel G. Paul, city health commissioner, and consideration of the facts by L. H. Martineau, Jr., justice of the peace, and by the county attorney, led to the conclusion by all that there was no occasion for an inquest. The evidence, said Dr. Paul, eliminates the possibility that Mrs. Marshall could possibly have been the victim of a slayer.

MRS. STEPHEN WILL NOT BE EMPLOYED NEXT YEAR.

Because of her activities in the Hillstrom case Mrs. Virginia Snow Stephen will not be reappointed a member of the university faculty next year. Her services at the school will terminate in June, 1916, when her present contract expires. Announcement to this effect was made last Tuesday by George C. Whitmore of Nophi, member of the board of regents, who was in Salt Lake City. Mrs. Stephen has been notified of this effect. Mr. Whitmore said, says the Deseret Evening News.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A call for the national committee of the progressive party to meet in Chicago January 11, 1916, to fix the time and place for the national convention was issued by the executive committee of the progressive national committee at a meeting here today. After the conference the following statement was given out:

"State issues which have complicated elections during the past three years are now a thing of the past. The next election is a national one. It was on national issues that the progressive party was born and polled its greatest vote. The greater national issues of 1916 will inevitably embody the salient features of the progressive national platform of 1912.

"Believing that the great progressive independent vote of the country is just as firmly committed to these principles as it was in 1912, the progressives throughout the country are insistent on maintaining the organization of the progressive party with all the vigor possible.

"Therefore, the national committee of the progressive party is hereby called to meet in Chicago on January 11, 1916, for the purpose of fixing the time and place of holding the national convention of the progressive party and to select candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States and adopt a national platform."

Industrial Workers of the World, who in behalf of Mrs. Stephen, threatened to destroy the university buildings in the event such action should be taken. One of the members of the board then denied that the action had been taken, but added that it was being considered, and inferred that it would be done as soon as Hillstrom had been executed.

Phon McK

How is your... Let us... in fact... line. The...

We Prov

Potatoes... what the... the lowest.
When ord... this store... prompt and... quick deliv... dependable... price in the... for us... is the house...
Fruits and... canned and... that you sh... supply... against ad...

Farm Stockgr

Bath

The skin... tain poisons... For the skin... Goss properly... quired.

We have... right bathin... Neutral B... oughly, Bath... ary, Bath... make the skin... bers to stir... pores, Bath... the "brackl...

J.B.

OVER

Smart... found... of our... five direct... Mrs. Ch...
We're... the new... private c... on them... we a... d... d... d... measure... measure... Salt or...

FRAN