THE FAIR PLAY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1920

ONE YEAR $1.50

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JULES J. JANIS, Publisher

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DEMOCRATS:

For Sheriff
GOTTLIEB REHM

For Surveyor
JOSEPH LALUMONDIER

REPUBLICANS:

For Treasurer
JOSEPH H. REHM

Gov. Cox Stands For Present Day Spirit of Progressiveness

BY GEORGE WHITE
Chairman Democratic National Committee.

Governor Cox, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, selected by the most representative, most untrammeled, most progressive convention ever held in the history of American institutions, stands for the present-day spirit of go-aheadness. He believes that the world is a moving, advancing, vitalized world, that it cannot be successfully turned backward. He doesn't believe that it needs a soporific; a sedative, maybe, but not a soporific.

Mr. Cox's record as Governor of Ohio is a continuous record of advancement—of progress. His consideration of industrial questions has always been judicial, sympathetic and understandingly accurate. His decisions have been received with satisfaction by both capital and labor where controversies have arisen and where conflict seemed imminent. Ohio, great industrial State that she is, has had more than her share of industrial complications. Governor Cox has steered a steady course, and the record which he has made as chief executive of his native State is an indication of the record which he will make as Chief Magistrate should he be elected in November, as I confidently believe he will be.

What he has done as Governor of Ohio he will do in a greater way as President of the United States, where his opportunities will be vastly greater. He is far-seeing, a man of vision who is not visionary, a modern man who thinks in a modern way, and, more than that, acts as he thinks.

At every stage of his public career, abreast of the times, Governor Cox can take up the reins of government fully equipped to meet and master every important issue.

In his speech of acceptance the Governor has sufficiently outlined his policies on vital questions. As the campaign progresses, he will elaborate the views expressed in his Dayton pronouncement accepting the nomination.

There will never be an occasion to doubt the Governor's position on the questions that arise. He hits from the shoulder and hits hard. When the country becomes more intimately acquainted with his views and more familiar with the splendid record of his accomplishments, it will harbor no suspicion that he is not progressive in every national meaning of that term.

He will make it plain that the real point of difference between the Democratic party and the Republican party is not changed—that one represents progress and a world that moves, while the other represents reaction and a nation benumbed.

Poor Starts of Great Men,

Gladstone gave no evidence of unusual ability as a boy.

Napoleon stood forty-second in his class at the military academy; but who ever heard of the other forty-one?

Patrick Henry was a lazy boy uninterested in study; he failed at business, at farming and again in business; then he tried law, and American history tells the rest of the story.

Darwin, the scientist, could never master any language; his father accused him of being interested only in dogs, shooting and rat-catching and said he would be a disgrace to the family

Henry Ward Beecher, as a boy, was a "poor writer, a miserable speller, with a thick utterance and a bashful reticence which people took for stolid stupidity."

Booker T. Washington was born a slave, had an early life of most unusual struggle and became one of the most valued educators of his time.

Grant had a dismal time as a tanner and a farmer, and found himself in distinguished military service.

These men struggled through difficulties to lives of real usefulness, and so can you.—Ex.

The Best Physic.

When you want a physic try Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. They are highly prized by people who have become acquainted with their good qualities. They only cost a quarter. adv.

Bulletin Is Plea For Comfort On The Farm

The "back to the land" program is to be made more attractive in Missouri if the farmers of the state take advantage of ideas given in the bulletin on "Water supply and Sewage Disposal of Country Homes" just issued by the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of Missouri. The author of the bulletin is Prof. E. J. McCaustland, dean of the School of Engineering and director of the experiment station. Diagrams and explanations tell how to solve the fourfold problem of providing a copious supply of pure water, installing fixtures, providing a drainage line, and disposing of wastes. The bulletin is for free distribution.

"The platform adopted by the Democratic party at San Francisco is a promissory note, and I shall see to it that it will be paid in full, every dollar, and every cent."—Governor James M. Cox.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

You may learn something from the following by W. H. Ireland, a traveling salesman of Louisville, Ky. "In the summer of 1888 I had a severe attack of cholera morbus. I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and to take no substitute. I took a double dose of it according to the directions and went to sleep. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping place, a well man." adv

Order of Publication.

Frank B. Resinger, Plaintiff.
vs
John C. Horn and Lillie Horn, his wife, Fannie Stewmon and Abe Stewmon, her husband, Zora Buckner and J. W. Buckner, her husband, Alsey Bisplinghoff, Vallie E. Lett, Raymond Katheryn Lett, Lola M. Lett, Edwin K. Lett and Nell W. Lett, his wife, Fannie E. Lett, Mary C. Kinder and J. Serengo Kinder, her husband, Beatrice Meyer, Luther E. Resinger, Annie Resinger and Melvin Resinger, Defendants.

No. 859 Order of Publication.

The State of Missouri to the above named or described defendants greeting:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Ste. Genevieve County, Missouri, effecting the title to the following described lands and tenements, situate, lying and being in the County of Ste. Genevieve and State of Missouri to wit:

The South Half of the North East Quarter of the South West Quarter of Section 15, Township 36, N. Range 8 E, containing 20 acres.

Which said action is returnable on the first day of the next term of said court to be held at the courthouse in the City of Ste. Genevieve in the county and state aforesaid on the 25th day of October 1920, when and where you may appear and answer or otherwise defend such action; otherwise plaintiff's petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

Given under my hand this 9th day August, 1920.

FELIX J. RIGDON,
Clerk Circuit Court.

STATE OF MISSOURI, } ss
County of Ste. Genevieve, }

I, Felix J. Rigdon, clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said County, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original Order of Publication herein referred to as the same appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court. Done at office in Ste. Genevieve, Mo, this 9th day of August, 1920.

(Seal) FELIX J. RIGDON,
Clerk of Circuit Court

Saturday, August 14th, 1920

Order of Publication.

N. H. Ledford, Plaintiff, vs. Annie Ledford, Defendant. } No. 639. Action for Divorce.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff by his attorney, before the undersigned clerk of the Circuit Court, in vacation, and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth that defendant, Annie Ledford, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be summoned in this action. It is, therefore, ordered by me as clerk, aforesaid, in vacation, that publication be made, notifying said defendant that a civil action has been commenced against her in the Circuit Court of Ste. Genevieve County, Missouri; the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony, now existing between the parties hereto, upon the grounds of desertion, and unless she be and appear at the October term of this, the Circuit Court, of Ste. Genevieve County, Missouri, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Ste. Genevieve, County of Ste. Genevieve, State of Missouri, on the 25th day of October, 1920, and on or before the first day thereof, unless further time be given by the Court, answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered against her.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week in the FAIR PLAY, a weekly newspaper published and printed in the County of Ste. Genevieve, State of Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the commencement of the next term of this court.

Given under my hand this 29th day of July, A. D., 1920.

FELIX J. RIGDON,
Clerk Circuit Court.

A true copy of the record.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, this 29th day of July, A. D., 1920.
(SEAL)

FELIX J. RIGDON,
Clerk Circuit Court.

Saturday, August 7th, 1920.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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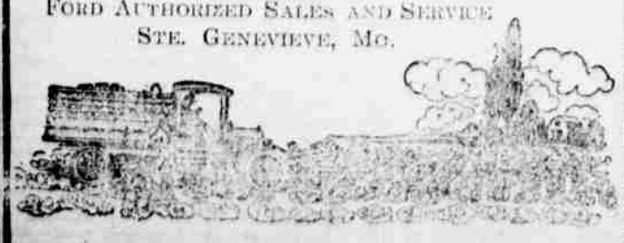

VILLAGE OVERRUN BY DOGS

Housewives of Silver Lake, New York, Had to Guard Kitchens From the Hungry Animals.

The hamlet of Silver Lake, on the outskirts of White Plains, N. Y., is all "het" up because of the large number of dogs that have migrated to that section, according to the New York Evening Sun. In the daytime they forage through the town and at night they make sleep impossible by their howling.

Silver Lake has a population of about 500 persons, and it is said that there are 141 dogs, one lap poodle and half a dozen hounds by actual count.

A staid old resident says that there is every kind of a dog imaginable in Silver Lake—small ones, big ones, short ones, long ones, dogs with no tail and one eye, lean ones and fat ones, but mostly lean ones.

This great influx of dogs to Silver Lake has created many nuisances. In fact, the housewives don't dare leave their kitchen doors unlocked or half a dozen hungry mutts will be roaming around trying to find something to eat. The story is told of how one woman baked a raisin pie for supper for her husband. She left it on the kitchen table to cool while she went about her household duties. A little later she heard a great commotion, and when she went to the kitchen she found half a dozen hungry canines, big and little, fighting for the last raisin of her pie. She struck them with a broom, but that did not do any good, because they had her pie.

ENGLISH TERMS ARE ADOPTED

French Take Kindly to a Number of Expressions That They Learned During the War.

We all know what an army of French words has billeted itself permanently upon the English language. Not so many of us think of the interchange of prisoners, so to speak, between French and English, of the numerous English words naturalized in France. In sport, of course, this English contingent was to be expected. "Champion," "ring," "knockout," "coming man," "singles," "football," "touring club," "skating rink,"—long is the list of such English words in French. Even the French labor dialect has suffered some English infusions—"trade union," "lockout," "leaders." There is even the lovely verb "lockouter." "Whisky" and "pale ale" and other exported names of sin must mostly remain unmentionable here.

The war has introduced "boy scouts," hardly to be recognized in its French pronunciation, "scoots." "Tanks" and "nurses" are familiar words in contemporary French. At a theater or railroad office you are almost as likely to get a "ticket" as a "billet." "On the golf links," wrote an English collector of French Anglicisms last year, "one may hear 'J'ai droppe une balle,' instead of the clumsy 'laisse tomber.'" "Lavatory" has suffered a sea change. In Paris it means a barber shop where you can get a shampoo.

Get Busy!

Real development lies in arousing the potential worth that has been lying dormant in your character. The first step is in starting something that will challenge the whole being to activity. Many a man does not feel equal to the tasks of the day. But circumstances are such that he has to make the start. The first few strokes of the pencil may not mean much, but the fact that he starts something arouses him to keener thinking, and before long he may be doing his best work. And each idea begets another until the fellow is aroused to full capacity. Yes, and there are occasions when the very stress of necessity makes a man rise to the superman that lies within each of God's creatures waiting the challenge worthy of it.—Grit.

This Old Earth.

In a recent lecture Sir Oliver Lodge, the eminent English scientist who is now visiting America, announced that the earth would probably continue to exist for 20,000,000 years more. These are, of course, round numbers. Some scientists estimate that the earth will live for ten times this age. There have been animals of one kind and another on this planet for fully this length of time. The dinosaurs are believed to have lived through some such period. The age of man, which is probably only a few thousand years, seems the merest trifle by comparison. When we consider how man has developed during recorded history, which is less than ten thousand years, we may hope that he will evolve to an infinitely finer type in the future.—Boys' Life.

Keeping Warm With Games.

Games were never so popular as now in country houses, and the reason is not far to seek. Living rooms are not heated as they were in the good old times, and guests, young and old, vote for games because they are warming. There isn't a better game of ball than "fives," known in the days of Queen Elizabeth and declared by her to be "the best sport she had ever seen."—The Gentlewoman.

Coal in Mexico.

The only state in Mexico producing coal is Coahuila. Normal production is about 900,000 tons a year, but at present only about half that quantity is obtained and none is exported. The shortage is supplied from the United States. Coal is not needed for heating purposes and charcoal is used for cooking.

MARY'S HOME

By LYDIA L. ROBERTS.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"There comes John down the street. Oh, dear! I wonder what is the matter with him lately. He is getting more silent and sober every day."

Mary's brown eyes watched wistfully as a big, blue-eyed, straight-shouldered young man approached the house.

"Spring again," she sighed. "I thought surely by this spring I would be nest-building. John is earning enough now and I am so tired of the long days in the office, when I am just aching to be planting a rosebush by my own door.

The bell rang and Mary hurried downstairs and opened the door. She looked so dainty and shining as she smiled up at him that bashful John Blake's heart almost choked him.

"He looks so kind and good," thought Mary, who had battled for her living since a child.

"She looks fit to be a princess," thought John, who felt nothing was quite good enough, himself included, to offer the exquisite girl before him.

"Shall we walk on the avenue?" asked John.

"Very well," quietly agreed Mary.

Suddenly John stopped before a large gray stone house, set in spacious lawns and surrounded by an iron fence.

"There a house good enough for anyone," he said, soberly, "but it would take years to get money enough for a house like that," and he sighed. "Do you like it, Mary?" he asked anxiously.

"I think it is handsome," said Mary, admiringly. "It must be wonderful to live in a house like that."

She looked up at John, eager to please him, and bring back the contented smile to his eyes. Instead of smiling in return, he stared at her gloomily and said: "I knew you would like it, and it is just the kind of a house you ought to have."

Surprised at the dejection of his tone, Mary looked at him earnestly and noted the troubled eyes and worried lines on his forehead. A sudden thought came to her, and she replied thoughtfully:

"Yes, it is splendid, but what would a little thing like me be doing in a big mansion like that? Sure, I'd be lost in it, and it's not my idea of a home. I'd rather have a little gray cottage at the edge of the woods than this pile of prosperity on Rich Man's avenue," and she laughed gaily.

John shook his head doubtfully, and before he could speak she continued:

"Do let us go over in the old part of the town for I feel so dreadfully out of place here. There are some pretty places on Willow street near the river, and the moon looks wonderful over there."

A pink color flushed her cheeks, and her eyes were bright with happy sparkles.

From the old street they sauntered past little white cottages and big gardens, past green fields and woody spaces until they saw the moon smiling over the river in the distance.

"Oh, here is the old Dean place, and it's for sale," exclaimed Mary in apparent surprise. "Do you know, I think that is a great bargain for some lucky person?"

"I don't know," said John, doubtfully, yet looking with interest at the little gray house with its big plazza, its many windows and tiny orchard in the rear.

"See how it nestles into the ground," smiled Mary. "Isn't it a dear little house?"

"It's quite old, and needs repairing," said John pessimistically, but his eyes eagerly took in the cozy look of the place and his intent face showed he sensed its possibilities.

"Oh, yes, of course," agreed Mary, practically, "but a handy man with a little spare time would easily repair it. I can just see it with ruffled curtains at the windows and flower beds along the walk, with a hammock swinging on the plazza and a big chair near by. It would be profitable, too, for there's plenty of fruit and a nice place for hens. Well, I suppose some lucky couple will buy it," she ended with a sigh as she turned away and studied the moon.

John's face was alight as he stood staring at the little gray house, and his eyes were bright and eager. He squared his shoulders and drew Mary up to the steps as he said quickly: "Have you seen the rooms? Is it livable inside?"

"Yes, I went over it with my cousin a while ago," said Mary, indifferently, after a glance at his face. "It needs only some paper and paint, and the rooms are small and sunny, and do not need much furniture. It faces the river, doesn't it?" she said, dreamily. "How pretty it must look on a summer night when the moon is shining and the water all gold and silver and the roses in bloom and the place like a little gray nest of a home."

"Oh, Mary, Mary, do you really think so?" asked John as he gripped her hands. "I love you so, dear, but I wanted to offer you more only it seemed so long to wait. I can't stand it now, dear, any longer. Since you made such a home picture of this place. Could you love me and be happy here, Mary?"

"Yes, John," answered Mary as she exchanged a wise look with the moon, and with a happy sigh of relief snuggled down into the safe haven of John's broad shoulder.

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