

Study Democracy.
 You read in the dispatches from Jefferson most every day that "the women of the state demand" this, that and the other, and that because of the fact this measure or the other will pass. There is a definiteness in these statements that leaves little room for doubt, and there being something like 300,000 women voters in Missouri, those uninitiated wonder often where the writer obtained the information he gives out with such assurance. He gets it from a dozen or more "professional women" hanging around the state capital, eager to be seen and heard, meddling a little in everything that comes up whether they know anything about it or not, and who because of their supreme self-assurance, can be used by the selfish sponsors of any measure, however doubtful in its wisdom that is proposed. These women really represent nobody but themselves, but for "purposes of publicity," are posing as spokesmen and mouthpieces of the 300,000 women of this state. Occasionally they are accredited by this "federation" or the other, but even then are not empowered to speak for any considerable part of the great body of the women of the state. In fact, they know as little about what the average woman thinks or what she wants, as a section hand knows of the fourth dimension. She is a complete stranger to them in both speech and habit and as a rule they would be last among those she would authorize to speak for her. Legislators who think otherwise need to take up a tuck in their common sense. Missouri women are individuals and like Missouri men think for themselves. They are not members of this fictitious sex group the male politician sees constantly in the offing, and are not yet assuming that they have a monopoly on political wisdom. Quite to the contrary the really intelligent among them are fittingly humble under their new responsibilities, want to learn, and will follow the advice of their men folks honestly given a dozen times where they will listen to the half-baked counsel of the professional woman, of whose wisdom they are doubtful and of whose cock-sureness they are always critical, once. They think as individuals and will vote as individuals. They have no authorized representatives at Jefferson City who can speak for them on anything.

What women voters, and the men, too, for that matter, need most right now is a thorough grounding in the genius and spirit of American institutions, from which we have wandered farther in the past eight years than at any previous period in the nation's history. Democratic women in particular need to be taught party fundamentals as involved in the largest possible degree of individual liberty and in the fullest measure of local self-government, without which there can be no such thing as popular government in a really democratic sense. They need to be warned against the growing tendency toward centralization and the disposition on every side to surrender powers which are inherent in the local community and which can be more safely exercised by it. They need to be impressed with the truth that to have responsible government it must be kept close to the people and that the farther it is removed from them the more cumbersome, more expensive and less responsive and less democratic it becomes; that too much government is evil, that piling up all sorts of laws, which has become an American vice, vitiates the whole body of essential law, and that just as little government as is consistent with maintaining order and enforcing justice is the best for any people, individually and as a whole. Above all they should be fortified against the heresy of making government better by "handing it down from the top," with which the country is rotten today, instead of it emanating from the people upward; incidentally that inefficient government if it be of and by the people is better in the long than the most benevolent despotism within the power of the cultured and the rich to erect. Not less important is to teach them to be jealous of power and to

at all times be guided by a saving respect for the rights of the minority, for here finally, and on taxation, ever to be watched and restricted in its encroachments, hinges the security and perpetuity of democratic government, the one and sole aim of which is to produce free men and free women. These, in their order, are the fundamentals of Jeffersonian Democracy, buried for twenty years past under a mountain of heresies, and they mark the boundaries beyond which political science has not gone and can never go. No organization ever stood in worse need of a series of doctrinal sermons than the Democratic party, reeking as it is with the smell of Hamiltonianism and the taint of state socialism. Paris club women would find the history of Democratic beginnings, along with the conflict between Hamilton and Jefferson, a study both interesting and inspiring.—Paris Mercury.

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I decided to try it," continues Mrs. Ray. "I took eight bottles in all. I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors. I can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

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 100,000 feet of native lumber any dimension, for sale White Oak Posts.

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New seed potatoes for sale \$1.50 bushel. 7 1/2 miles southeast of Brunswick. Fritz Gottschalk

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 Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 8th day of December, A. D. 1926.
 Notary Public.
 Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials free.
 F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
 Sold by all druggists, 15c.
 Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Read the Courier

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Will sell any kind of property at public auction but specialize on LIVE STOCK. For reference consult any for whom I have conducted a sale. Address Salisbury, Mo., Phone 1516.

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Pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

Calumet Cream Cake Recipe
 —3 cups pastry flour, 3 level teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, Yolks of 3 eggs, 1/2 cup cold water, Whites of 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon orange extract. Then mix in the regular way.



HUMOR OF BOYS.

"MY next door neighbor has a boy who is going to get into trouble if he doesn't reform," said the retired merchant. "He's always playing idiotic tricks on me, and I'm getting tired of it. This morning, as I was leaving home, I found my front gate nailed shut, and I had to climb over it, and nearly broke my back doing it."

"I wouldn't give three cents for a boy who didn't play tricks," replied the hotel-keeper. "I expect you were as giddy as the rest of them when you were young. Whenever a boy puts up a job on me, and I feel myself getting mad, I recall some of my own exploits when I was a lad, and that enables me to forget my troubles."

"I was looking through an ancient album last evening, and saw the pictures of a lot of people who fell off the earth many years ago. They were venerable men and women in my schooldays, and I had played tricks on every one of them; not with malice aforethought, but just because a kid must have his fun."

"There was a picture of old Aunt Betsy, who used to come to our house once in a while, on a visit, and as soon as she came she took charge of everything. She knew how to do things better than anybody else, and she was always criticizing my mother's methods. Whenever mother started to do anything, Aunt Betsy would take the job out of her hands, saying she would show the right way to do it."

"I had heard somewhere that if you put a drop or two of acetic acid in a gallon of cream, that cream will never make butter. I had a great memory for such facts, and kept them on file where they would be useful. One morning mother said she would have to churn, and she got things ready. I knew that as soon as she started Aunt Betsy would want to show her how it should be done, so when I had a chance, I dropped some of the acid into the churn, which was one of those old upright affairs, with a dasher that you worked up and down until the butter came."

"Mother seated herself on a stool and began churning, and then Aunt Betsy came along, and said that while she was a modest and unassuming woman, she did claim to know a little more about churning than anybody of her weight in that part of the country. 'Let me do it, my dear,' said she, 'and I'll have butter in seven minutes by the clock.' So she took hold of the dasher and began slapping away with it. She worked and worked, and the sweat began rolling down her face, and every once in a while she'd lift the lid of the churn, to see what ailed the doggone cream, and then she'd pour in some cold water, and then some hot water, and the more she wrestled away, the less sign of butter was there."

"She whanged away at that ding-busted churn for two hours and couldn't get results, and she was so mad and disgusted over it she wanted to pack her trunk and go back home. Mother saw me rolling around in the yard all doubled up with unholly mirth, and she realized at once, by deductive reasoning, that I was responsible, and the licking I got that evening took the edge off my sense of humor for three weeks."

"Another time, Uncle James was visiting us. He used to sit in a rustic chair under an apple tree and dose, after dinner. He had a bald head, and his hat always slid off after he had snored a few times. One day I sneaked up behind him with a feather and began tickling his head. He'd slap his dome of thought and cuss a little, and then dose again, when I would get busy with the feather. That went on for quite a while, and I was having the time of my life. I never heard any language more highly colored than Uncle James put up."

"My mother heard him saying things, and came to the door and asked him what was t'e matter, and he said a ding-donged lopsided fly was chewing his scalp off. He had chased it away three million times, but it always came back. I got another licking that night, and my mind was occupied with serious things for a month."

A Simpleton.
 Our idea of a simp is a man who marries a lady lawyer and then tries to make an alibi stick.—Dallas News.

About Twenty-eight.
 "Pop!"
 "Yes, my son."
 "What are the middle ages?"
 "Why, the middle ages, my boy, are the ones which, when the women reach, they stop counting."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Possit's Trouble.
 Muggins—It's strange that Wigwag doesn't succeed. He seems to have no difficulty in catching on.
 Buggins—Maybe the trouble is he doesn't know when to let go.

Read the Courier Ads.

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- Hon. Walter Brownlee—State Senator 6th Dist.
- Hon. C. O. Houston—Representative
- Hon. Fred W. Lamb—Circuit Judge
- Hon. Wm. D. Herring—Presiding Judge County Court
- HON. W. E. WASHBURN—Judge for Western Dist
- HON. JESSE GREEN—Judge for Eastern Dist.
- Hon. Warner W. White—Clerk County Court.
- Hon. Walter G. Wright—Clerk Circuit Court.
- Hon. Richard L. Hunt—Recorder of Deeds.
- HON. GEO. J. DAMERON—Treas.
- HON. A. S. WILKS—Sheriff.
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- Hon. C. C. Carlstead—Supt. Public Schools.
- Hon. O. P. Ray—Public Administrator.
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- Hon. A. F. Arrington—Highway Engineer, County Surveyor, Bridge Commissioner.
- Hon. John Rodgers—Supt. Infirmary
- Judge Tom Cruise—Caretaker Court House.

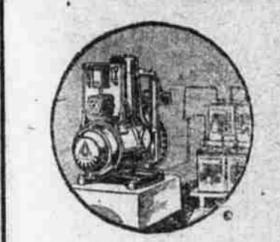
- City Officers.**
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- Police Chief Steve Gordon
- City Collector Same
- Street Commissioner Same
- City Attorney Hon. A. C. Drace
- City Clerk Warren Elliott
- City Treasurer M. W. Anderson
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 Act quickly in time of danger. In time of kidney danger, Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective. Ask your neighbor!
 Plenty of Keytesville evidence of their worth.
 Richard Webb, farmer, Keytesville, says: "I did a lot of horse back riding a few years ago and the constant jarring and jolting put my kidneys out of order. Often when in the saddle I was bothered with pains across my back and I had to dismount and rest a while. My kidneys were very weak and irregular and I had to get up often during the night. The secretions were very scant and too free in passage. Lack of rest put me in a ran down condition. I doctored for three months but the doctors didn't do me any good. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and tried them and a few boxes cured me. The cure has been permanent and I have had no trouble since."
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In this issue appears an advertisement of the "Old Reliable" St. Louis Globe-Democrat, to which we request your attention. The Globe-Democrat bases its claim for your subscription on its absolute fairness in printing all the news in an unbiased, uncolored way. There have been great and important additions to its news-gathering facilities, both at home and abroad. There have also been added a number of new daily features. There is always a good continued story, news of the world in photographs, daily comic cartoons and many other regular features for men, women and children. For particulars we urge you to read the advertisement, and then send in your orders at once to the Globe Printing Co., Publishers, St. Louis, Mo.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration as Executor of the estate of J. C. Medlin deceased, have been granted the undersigned executrix of said estate by the Probate Court of Chariton county, Missouri, said letters being dated March 1, 1921.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit the same to me for allowance within six months from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any of the benefits of said estate, but if such claims are not exhibited within 12 months from said date they will be forever barred.

Martha E. Medlin,
 Executrix
 Attest this Mar. 1, 1921
 J. E. Montgomery
 Judge of Probate
 (Seal) 6-8

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

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