HOME AND FARM MAGAZINE SECTION



G. A. Cobl

Candidate for Democratic Nomination for

GOVERNOR

I Stand for:

The abolition of the liquor traffic;

The abolishing of capital punishment;

The building of good roads;

The employment of the worthy idle;

The reduction of taxes and the partial payment of same:

Economy in all the departments of our State government;

The honor system for prisoners;

The minimum wage law.

Victory! Victory!

From Everywhere in the State Comes to Us Hundreds and Hundreds of Letters Offering Support to the

.... Cc ket

the 1 ۲ the

best wan find ۲ the

> son culti clud issu

...

T HE in

delivere

often t and not

even pu not be A lar ter is

some of If the

receive that he

deliver

The cr

make r

than it

require Zealand

It is to pur

ment o to prod milk.

The the can

that a

rounde

receivi

flavore such a

by the produc If fed

preferation the fla

by the

will 1

dirt a the co

with 1

fall iz Dus

cause and b stable

bacter

The s feedin even

The

ofac

a moi to be

tion

clean

moist

flank serve

anoth pract

canne

anyth

a lit

top i the t

to th

the a

have

top appr

are ехал

that

place

milk

little

find

pear

T

stab

drat it is

8

occi the

the

Th

in te

PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR.

In almost every letter expressions of gladness abound that such a man could be found to enter the race, who would announce himself and his platform at the same time, and openly herald it out publicly for the

Verdict of the People

Time would not permit Mr. Cobb to canvass the State personally. Money (without special pledges and promises) would not permit him to scatter constantly letters and printed matter throughout the State.

He has no interests to secure except the common interest of all.

His platform you see here. YOUR BALLOT, GOOD PEOPLE, WILL APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE on Decision Day. Cast your ballot for G. A. COBB.

(Paid Advertisement.)

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Stories at Which You Will Smile

HE small son of a clergyman who father saying how dry they were and fuse an offer weel me how hard it was to keep awake during be taking twa boxes." them. The following Sunday while th minister was preaching he was astounded to see his son throwing pebbles at the congregation from the gallery. The clergyman frowned angrily at him, when the boy piped out in a clear, treble voice:

"It's all right, pop. You go on preaching. I'm keeping them awake.

A MAINE elergyman, living at the hotel in his town, ordered a type-It came when the clergyman was out, and the proprietor took charge of it. When the minister returned the pro-prietor led him behind the desk and whispered: "That case of yours is on the ice, parson. I guess it will be all writer and had it sent to his rooms the ice, parson. I guess it will be all right by dinner-time."

COMMERCIAL traveler had taken as a not over-intelligent-looking a large order in the North for a negro took the witness stand. "Yessah, COMMERCIAL traveler had taken consignment of hardware, and endeavor. Ah does. Ah'm to sweah to tell de ed to press upon the canny Scottish manager who had given the order a box what will happen if you do not tell the

of Havana cigars. "Naw," he replied. | truth ?" "Well, sah," was the hesitat-'Don't try to bribe a man. I cudna ing answer, "Ah expects ouah side'll ak them-and I am a member of the win de case, sah." tak themkirk!'' "But will you accept them as a present?' "I cudna," said the Scot. "Well, then," said the traveler, "sup-

. . .

A LTHOUGH only a month married the young man had learned much femi-nine logic. Tired out with a day in the shops, his wife opened her eyes languidly as he struck a match. An-other?" she said. "Mortimer, I do wish you would not use cigarettes." "Why?" "Because they are bad for You don't know what is in them." "Oh, yes, I do. Why, for the trifling sum that eigarette costs you get nico-

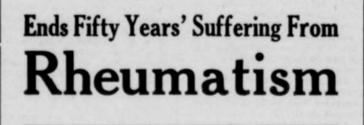
DO YOU understand what you are to swear to f'' asked the court

rible. Optimist-But it's worth the price. . . . "Father," said little Rollo, "what Philadelphia Public Ledger. is appendicitis?" "Appendicitis, my son," answered Mother-Marjorie, stop in

We Must Have It.

Pessimist-The cost of living is ter

IE small son of a clergyman who was noted for his tiresome ser-mons overheard two friends of his nor saying how dry they were and hard it was to keep awake during



THANKS TO SULPHURRON

THE C. M. C. STEWART SULPHUR CO., 71' Columbia St., Scattle, Wash.

Gentlemen ;

I had Rheumatism from 1861 to 1911; was seldom free from I began taking Sulphurro and took it about six weeks. I and no Rheumatism since, thanks to Sulphurro. pain.

He Who Saves

\$ 3.50 each month gets \$ 500.00 .00 each month gets 1,000.00 14.00 each month gets 2,000.00 Larger or Smaller Sums in the Same Proportion. Write for Booklet Which Tells How It Is Done. You Incur No Obligation. EDW. COOKINGHAM, Vice-Pres. F. McKEBCHEB, See'ry. CHAS. E. LADD, Pres. THEO. B. WILCOX, Vice-Pres.

EQUITABLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Portland, Oreg 240-242 Stark Street.

Yours truly, G. G. PRITCHARD. 1311 Albany St., Los Angeles, Cal.

When Sulphurro will put an end to half a century of rheumatic sufferings it is, indeed, a remarkable medicine. The truth is that Sulphurro seems to be an absolute and unfailing antodote for Rheumatism, when the simple directions for its use are followed.

The blood poisons that produce the pangs and tortures of Rheumatism cannot exist when Sulphurro spreads its purifying influence throughout the system. By means of baths and the internal treatment, Sulphurro introduces Nature's antiseptic and germicide, Sulphur, into the blood. The result is the passing of Rheumatism and blood, skin and stomach disorders. Read the Sulphurro booklet (accompanying each bottle or sent free on request) and you will understand why. Sulphurro 50e and \$1 at all drug stores.