

The Richmond Palladium

— and Sun-Telegram —

Published and owned by the PALLADIUM PRINTING CO.

Issued 7 days each week, evenings and Sunday morning.

Office—Corner North 8th and A streets

Home Phone 1151.

RICHMOND, INDIANA.

Budapest G. Leeds... Managing Editor.

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In Richmond \$1.00 per year (in advance) or 10c per week.

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One year, in advance \$1.00.

Six months, in advance 50c.

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Address changed as often as desired; both new and old addresses must be given.

Subscribers will please remit with order which should be given for a specific sum; names will not be entered until payment is received.

Entered at Richmond, Indiana, post-office as second class mail matter.

all to the returned Croker—where is a typical democrat?

And call to mind the noble senators who have been voting in accordance with the tenets of their party with Aldrich. Are these men democrats or are they dead in the wool republicans? Can it be that a radical democrat is a stand-pat republican? What is a democrat any way?

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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WHAT A MERE MAN DID.

History repeats itself. There is the old story of Darby and Joan. Husband and wife, each dissatisfied, exchanged their labors for a day, with salutary effect.

In St. Louis William O'Day and wife made a permanent exchange. Mr. O'Day, plain and fancy cook, dry starcher, housekeeper, etc., did the work in the home, while Mrs. O'Day fared forth as the family breadwinner. O'Day's daily schedule, as told to the police judge, was as follows:

4 a. m.—Arises and prepares breakfast, making biscuits and pancakes, frying eggs, meats, etc.

5:30 a. m.—Wakes wife, gives her breakfast.

7:30 a. m.—Wakes his three sons and after giving them breakfast sends them to school; eats his own breakfast.

7:30 to 11 a. m.—Cleans house, sweeping, dusting, washing windows.

11 a. m.—Goes marketing, buys for the whole day and breakfast next morning.

12 noon.—Prepares dinner for children and self and puts things in order.

1 to 4 p. m.—Mends children's torn stockings and clothes, makes trousers for sons, makes pies and cakes for evening meal.

7:30 p. m.—Finishes with supper dishes and after reading and talking goes to bed at 9 p. m.

There, now!

In William O'Day's strenuous program "woman works from sun to sun, but man's work is never done."

William got the worst of the swap. However, there's a sequel.

William had been doing this work for how long? Eighteen months! He got tired. Who wouldn't get tired—man or woman?

Be it said furthermore there was a boarder at the house, besides the home folks.

Well, William got so very tired of his pans and dusters that one day he got drunk and chased the boarder—a woman—out of the house with his butcher knife.

That was why William was in police court.

He told the judge how he volunteered, being out of work, to become the family housekeeper while Mrs. O'Day assumed the wage earning position. And for a year and a half he patiently cooked, mended, did the family washing—including the boarder's starched, ironed, swept—and finally grew weary.

And this court fined William O'Day:

SPITE WALLS.

Ever see a "spite wall" or "spite fence"?

This is how it sometimes comes about:

The dog belonging to John Jones persists in loafing over the lawn of Tom Smith, Jones' next door neighbor, and digging real holes for imaginary gophers. Besides, Jones keeps chickens, and Smith has a garden.

Neighboring comity is strained.

Finally Mrs. Smith calls on Mrs. Jones to suggest—incidentally—inquiring after the health of the family—that the dog be tied and would they kindly fix it so the chickens would not care to wander from their own fireides.

Mrs. Jones agrees in perfectly good faith that the dog is a trial and the chickens have an itinerant disposition difficult to restrain. She smilingly mentions the fact also that the Smith children are a little careless in their distinction between mine and thine. Moreover, Mrs. Smith good humoredly calls attention to the fact that Smith's old tomcat is a disreputable character and given to dissipation, whereupon Mrs. Jones, in perfect good humor, also pledges reform.

Time moves on. There is little love lost between the Smith and Jones family, neighbors.

One day Smith is caught in the act of wringing the neck of Jones' predatory rooster.

When Jones comes home that night he protests because of the assassination, whereat Smith volunteers advice concerning the keeping of roosters at home. And Jones retorts about "dirty children." Perhaps there is no clash of fists, but—

Up goes the high spite fence!

We are not all of us like Jones and Smith, but most of us build spite walls, not of boards, but of words and acts.

Some of us—the exclusive ones—build our fences so high our neighbors cannot see us or we them.

Some of us—less exclusive, but grouchy—build our walls just high enough to serve notice on the neighbors that we are a little bit better than they are.

Spite walls of narrow prejudice! Spite walls of cold uncharitableness!

Spite walls of crass selfishness!

Down with them! Down with the spite walls!

In training its cavalry recruits, the German army is making use of a machine driven by electricity, in which all the movements of horses are simulated.

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Friday, May 21.—King Solomon's Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M. Work in Mark Master's degree.

"WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?"

Once the democratic party was large and great—it had splendid traditions and could even be admired when it was wrong.

No wonder that today the New York World asks "What is a democrat?" From Henry Watterson to William Jennings Bryan—from Gov. Johnson to Senator Tillman—from Gov. Marsh-

**FEAR INSPIRED
BY OPTION LAW
WORKING ODDLY**

Saloon Keepers in Various Parts of the State Are Affected in Various Ways by Temperance Act.

**SOME SCARED GOOD;
OTHERS SCARED BAD**

Logansport Saloonists Are Said to Be Disregarding Their Election Promises, to Reform Businesses.

(Special Correspondent.)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 20.—Fear of the effects of the county local option law is working both ways with saloon keepers in various parts of the state. Some of them are being scared into being good and obeying the laws. Others are afraid the law is going to put them out of business anyway, and they are paying no attention to the anti-liquor laws but are going ahead doing as they please.

Before the local option election was held in Cass county the saloon men of Logansport made great promises of how good they would be if the people would only vote to allow them to remain in business. Logansport has long been a saloon ridden town, and there was a widespread feeling there that the saloons should be put out for good.

Promises Were Made.

But these promises were made and the people took them at their word and voted the county wet. It is charged that now, the saloons are firmly rooted for at least another two years, the saloon keepers are just as bold as ever and just as reckless about their disregard of the law. It is said that conditions at Logansport are about what they were before the local option election was held. This makes a good many people wonder whether the saloons and the breweries that control most of them throughout the state will ever be good, and many persons are more firmly convinced than ever that they will not, no matter what favors are shown them.

Lafayette presented an entirely different condition when Tippecanoe county undertook to vote on the question of driving out the saloons. Lafayette saloons have not been trouble makers. They were conducted on a plane higher than the average saloon, and the result was that when the wet and dry campaign opened the anti-saloon people had to face the saloons, the breweries, the business people of Lafayette and a pretty-well defined public opinion in favor of the continuance of the saloons. And Tippecanoe county went wet. Now the announcement comes from Lafayette that the women of that county have organized a Woman's Civic League, the first of its kind, in the state, which proposes to see to it that the promises made by the wets before the election shall be kept. These women have elected Miss Carolyn Shoemaker, an instructor at Purdue, chairman of the committee to draft a constitution and by-laws. Other members of the committee are Mrs. George Dexter, Mrs. J. C. Smalley, and George A. Jamison.

The Women's League.

The women's league will work in connection with the Civic League of Lafayette, which is composed of business and professional men. They expect to wield considerable influence in making the liquor dealers keep their promises and be as good in the future as they have been in the past. It is believed, too, that the Women's Civic League will be an example for women of other cities and that other organizations of the same kind will be formed in other places.

Not only have the women of Lafayette taken this stand, but the Tippecanoe county taxpayers league, which conducted the wet campaign in the recent county option election, has sent to the Lafayette city council a communication stating that the league made certain promises to the people before the election that it proposes to fulfill. The league asked the city government to require a stricter observance of the saloon closing laws, to order saloon keepers to keep out of their establishments all women, to keep all chronic loafers, minors and questionable characters out of their saloons, to not sell to minors or drunken men, and to assist in a general cleaning up of conditions surrounding the saloon business.

As stated above, there are two kinds of saloons that have resulted from the local option law and its operation. One is the kind that makes the saloon keepers good and the other is the kind that induces him to be bad. Recently one of the leading saloon keepers of Indianapolis was discussing an order given out by the police department that all saloons should remain closed on Sunday. This man said he did not intend to pay any attention to the order.

"Why should I close?" he said. "I am going to keep the one as same as I have always done, and I intend to get all I can out of my business. I know that it is only a question of time until this county goes dry and I will be forced out of business, and I do not propose to let anything get away from me as long as I am able to stay in business. You bet, I am going to get mine while I can, for after a while I will be out of business."

Other Kind of Scare.

That is the other kind of scare. It seems strange that men will take such a view of the situation when they know that to do so is to add fuel to the flames that are sure to devour them. And yet, you cannot much blame the saloon man who has always been in the habit of doing as he pleased and disregarding the law year after year, if he decides that he had better get all he can while he has the chance.

Bets are posted at Anderson that Madison county will vote wet next week. Sums as high as \$500 even money are offered. There is a bitter campaign on in that county. Senator Proctor, of Elkhart, Clarence Darrow of Chicago, and Ralph Clark of Anderson, president of the Indiana Retail Merchants' Association, were to be the

Comparative Value of BORAX & SODA

Comparing Borax with Soda, it may be said that Soda is a good cleanser when used in conjunction with soap, but its corrosive or destructive qualities render it injurious to Linen and Cotton, and goods made from these fibres, when treated frequently with Soda, soon become tender and rotten; while wool and silk, when treated in even a weak solution containing Soda, become discolored and assume a yellowish tint; or, if colored, lose in brilliancy, shrinkage takes place and the fabric is rendered hard and harsh to the touch.

ON THE OTHER HAND**20 MULE TEAM**

is non-corrosive and will not injure the most delicate Lace or Silk. It has simply no effect whatever on the fibre, while on almost any foreign matter adhering to the goods, it acts quickly and cleanses with decisive results.

20 Mule Team Borax is 99 1/2 to 100% Pure Borax

and has demonstrated in its use in the home and the laundry that it possesses cleansing properties which are simply invaluable in washing or cleaning textile fabrics—whether of vegetable or animal fibre—and will prevent woolens from shrinking and brightens the colors.

Don't fail to order your supply of 20-Mule Team Package Borax from your dealer today. Its economy is very soon demonstrated in hundreds of uses about the house.

Save the Tops of 20 Mule Team Borax Package. They are valuable and can be exchanged for handsome, useful Premiums



them and they voted the county dry in spite of the loud promises.

In Lafayette the same kind of promises were made and the people took the saloon men at their word. Now they propose that the promises shall be kept faithfully.

From St. Joseph county comes the report that the saloon men of that county are scared over the fear that the county may go dry if an election is held, and that loud promises are being made. And it is said further that most of the saloons in South Bend are trying to show before hand that they are in earnest and mean to do the right thing. This, if true, may have an important bearing on the result of an election and it might cause the people of St. Joseph county to decide that they had better retain the saloons.

Fort Wayne is another place where the saloon people have had a scare thrown into them. They do not want a local option election held in Allen county if they can help it, because they do not know what might happen. True, they have Steve Fleming at their back, but even Steve Fleming may fail some day to carry things his own way. Who can tell? And it is said that the saloons of Fort Wayne are really making a show of obeying the laws. If the saloons of Fort Wayne honestly try to obey the laws and not return to the old habit of disregarding them there is not the slightest danger that Allen county will ever vote it dry. But if they return to the old game and get the notion that they can do as they please and "get by" with it the saloon keepers will wake up some morning and be out of business.

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How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Cataract that can not be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

J. Anderson for the last 15 years and believes him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

Walbridge, Kinman & Marvin, White, B. M., Wright, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

The cure is a powder, sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

In the highlands of Scotland and in Ireland the 1st of May was called Beltane. This was the name of an ancient pagan festival, traces of which have survived to this day. The name is still used for May day in Gaelic.

Scotland. It is said that the Druids on that day used to make two fires with great incantations and drive their cattle between them as a safe guard against disease.

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