

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Who Is He?

Once upon a time Dr. J. N. Hurty, the faithful watchdog of the health of Hoosierdom, was indiscreet enough to criticize the culinary ability of Indiana farm women. History tells of the panning Hurty received from the objects of his criticism.

It seems, however, that a certain Judge Taylor of Ft. Wayne has not profited by Dr. Hurty's experience. He has been even more indiscreet than Hurty. In a pamphlet, spread broadcast in northeastern Indiana, he has attacked suffrage for women.

The resulting onslaught upon the Ft. Wayne jurist has been led by two mere men, the editor of the Mitchell Tribune and the editor of the Charleston Citizen-Record. Both heatedly announced they did not know a thing about the Judge but did not think he amounted to much.

The Mitchell member of the Fourth Estate

declared Judge Taylor was a "creature of the liquor interests."

"Woman, in the opinion of Judge Taylor," writes the Charleston editor, "should never vote for the reason that she is frivolous and light-minded and spends her money for good clothes and finery. Mr. Taylor is right. Woman is certainly to be condemned for squandering good money for diamonds and lace-trimmed shirt-waists when she might play the races and buy chewing tobacco. We have known many women who possessed such poor judgment as to use their last cent to purchase bread and meat and to put a roof over their heads."

Its civic pride stung to the quick by such attacks upon a fellow citizen, the belligerent and horrified Ft. Wayne News gets into the row by asserting that it is easy for the public to gain "some idea off the calibre of these two editors and their familiarity with men and affairs in Indiana by their declaration of ignorance concerning the identity of Judge Taylor." The News confesses further that it is completely shocked at such gross stupidity on the part of Judge Taylor's critics.

Truly one is foolhardy to further arouse the ire of the News upon this delicate subject. But curiosity overwhelms discretion.

Who is this Judge Taylor?

Is he some big-wigged Republican stand-patter?

Or is he of that self-satisfied clan of Democratic reactionaries?

There, we have done it; and our head is bowed to the storm.

Early City History

Contributions on the Early Days of Richmond Will Appear In This Column Daily.

JOHN FINLEY.

John Finley was mayor of Richmond from 1852 to 1866. For many years Mr. Finley was known as "The Hoosier Post," an appellation since transferred to James Whitcomb Riley, who wrote of him: "The voice that sang the Hoosier's Nest Of Western singers first and best."

Readers are always interested in the development of an author. They naturally inquire of his ancestry, early environment and education: How much was due to native talent, how much acquired by association with kindred spirits.

Mr. Finley's ancestors were Scotch-Irish Presbyterians; the family was driven from Scotland to Ireland by religious persecution, and falling to find the religious and political freedom they sought the seven brothers immigrated to America in 1724. Samuel Finley became president of Princeton College; John explored the Western wilds with Daniel Boone and the youngest brother, William, settled on a farm in western Pennsylvania. His son Andrew married and removed to Brownsburg, Rockridge county, Virginia, where John Finley was born Jan. 11, 1797.

Andrew Finley was a merchant in the village but the family occupied a farm in a beautiful valley near the Blue Ridge Mountains. This mountain range could not fall to impress a child of poetic temperament—the blue haze veiling its summit, the drifting clouds that clung to its side, the rising sun dispersing the mists in the valley, or the shadows creeping over valley and mountain as the setting sun disappeared beyond the western horizon, all left lasting pictures in his memory and influenced his after life.

His school days were cut short by his father's financial reverses, following the capture of a cargo of flour by the British during the war of 1812. This misfortune threw the boy of sixteen on his own resources and nothing better offered he accepted a position with a relative who was conducting a tanning and currying business in

Greenbrier county. This was a most humiliating alternative for a young Virginian whose surroundings led him to look upon manual labor as only fit for slaves, but it was part of the discipline of life which resulted in a marked regard for all practical workmen, and abhorrence of the institution of slavery.

In 1816 he joined an immigrant company and with fifty dollars in his pocket, a saddle horse and rifle and a pair of saddle-bags, turned his face to wards the "Eldorado of the west." His first stopping place was Cincinnati, Ohio, but in 1820 we find him in Richmond, Indiana, where he lived to see a small village develop into a thriving city.

Taking an active part in its growth he was rewarded by the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens who elected him to various offices of trust and responsibility. His official career began in 1822, as justice of the peace. He represented Wayne county in the legislature in 1828-31, and then was enrolling clerk of the senate for three years. During this time he met the leading men of the State and formed many lasting friendships. In 1833-37 he edited and held a controlling interest in the principal newspaper of the county, the Richmond Palladium and in 1837 was elected clerk of the Wayne County Court with a term of seven years. This necessitated a removal to the county seat, Centerville, but on the expiration of the term (1845) he returned to Richmond having always considered it his home. Elected mayor of the city in the spring of 1852, he retained the office by re-election until his death, December 23, 1866, having almost continuous public service for more than forty years.

A cargo of salmon recently shipped out of Vancouver consisted of 5,000,000 cans valued at \$500,000 wholesale. Laid end to end, the cans would reach a distance of 452 miles.

Great Demand for New Constipation Remedy

They say that the advent of the "constipation tablet" as a vegetable substitute for calomel has resulted in an extraordinary demand for this remarkable product. It is with those afflicted with chronic constipation, who were quick to recognize its advantages over calomel and the usual laxatives.

Sentinel tablets, aside from their efficacy, doubtless owe their success largely to a tendency to bring about a more natural functioning—instead of encouraging the cathartic habit. Also, instead of injuring the membranous lining of the organs involved, they exert a healing influence. Instead of weakening, they add tone to the intestinal wall. And they work so easily and gently, they are of course preferred on this account to the violently acting purgatives. Their popularity is another reason for the popularity of the constipation tablet. One need procure only a dime's worth, and take that the ideal remedy for constipation, torpid liver, and their many evil consequences, has finally been found.—Drugists Review.

HANLEY AT EATON.

EATON, O., Oct. 7.—In the interest of the campaign being waged to make Ohio a "dry" state, ex-Governor J. Frank Hanley, of Indiana, addressed a mass meeting Wednesday evening in the city hall. The meeting was one of interest and largely attended.

England's per capita consumption of codfish is the greatest of any country's.

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL

PALLADIUM WANT ADS PAY

44 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE BROKE OUT; THE LOSS WAS ESTIMATED AT \$200,000,000 AND 250 PERSONS PERISHED.

It is said that this great conflagration was started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicking over a lamp as she was about to be milked. Oftentimes an apparently trifling accident causes untold harm and disaster. One never can tell when it may strike home. Guard against sudden catastrophes by having a sound account with a strong bank. If you have neglected to save, start in at once by opening an account with this institution. Our safety deposit boxes are the place for your valuable papers.

Second National Bank

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California Raisin Bread

Made With SUN-MAID Raisins

CHAPTER IV

Many men and women don't care for bread. And as a result they fail to eat enough starch for perfect health.

These people are not as well nourished as they ought to be—are not properly equipped for their work in the world.

But lost bread-appetites will come back immediately when California Raisin Bread is supplied, because this bread is a confection as well as a food. It is more nutritious than plain bread and it tastes like cake.

ALL GROCERS HAVE IT.

BUY

Richmond Baking Co.'s California Raisin Bread

ALL GROCERS HAVE IT.

Talks With Lovers

Kitty Carothers Gives Advice to Young Persons and Answers Inquiries About Affairs of Heart.

Pity the poor love-sick high-school boy who thinks that because two girls are "stuck" on him he must make a decision that will govern the entire future. A young fellow writes that two girls are infatuated with him and that he does not know which to choose. Poor boy. He describes neither of the charming young women but asks for advice. Poor boy.

If he would get out on the basketball floor and play with Mr. Nohr's regulars until he had a sprained ankle, a black eye and sore muscles he would find that there are more serious things in life than a love affair at sixteen. Why you poor boy, you don't have to choose. If you want to go with either, both or neither of the young women. Don't think that if you leave them both they will pine their lives away and remain old maids just because of your heartlessness, and don't fear that pangs of remorse will torment you all the days of your life. Inside of a week both would be "stuck" on some other classmate.

When you think of making a decision, you are thinking of matrimony. What can you do to earn a living for a wife? Ask your mother what her grocery bill is, how much rent your father pays, how much money the coal dealer wants this winter, how much a woman's suit costs, and how often the electric light company reads the meter. Then subtract this total from your earning powers and figure what the deficit would amount to in a year. Then if the futility of making a "decision" is not brought home to you, you had better ask your father to take you on a personally conducted trip to the woodshed.

LYON'S STATION.

There will be a social at the Waterloo high school building. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lyons and daughter, Miss Marguerite and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherry and family, Mr.

Dolly's Daily Chats For Housewives

Thickening Sauces.

Many cooks fall in the thickening of their sauces. The butter and the flour used for that purpose should invariably be well rubbed and cooked together before they are added to the liquid to prevent the sauce from having a floury, uncooked taste. The common practice of wetting the flour to a paste with water and then adding it to the sauce is objectionable, as in this way the flour does not hold the grease in suspension, and the latter is very likely to float on top of the gravy or sauce.

Chocolate Farina Pudding.

One pint of milk and four tablespoonfuls of sugar cooked in a double boiler until the milk is hot; then add slowly two tablespoonfuls of farina and cook ten minutes. Beat two eggs very light, add one-half square of chocolate, grated; to this add the cooked mixture and bake in a modern oven thirty minutes, placing the baking dish in a pan of water. Serve hot, with plain cream.

Sleep-Meter



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A full measure of clock value at such a low price it is now being demanded everywhere.

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A good clock to go to sleep by—a good clock to wake up with—a good clock to tell the time all day.

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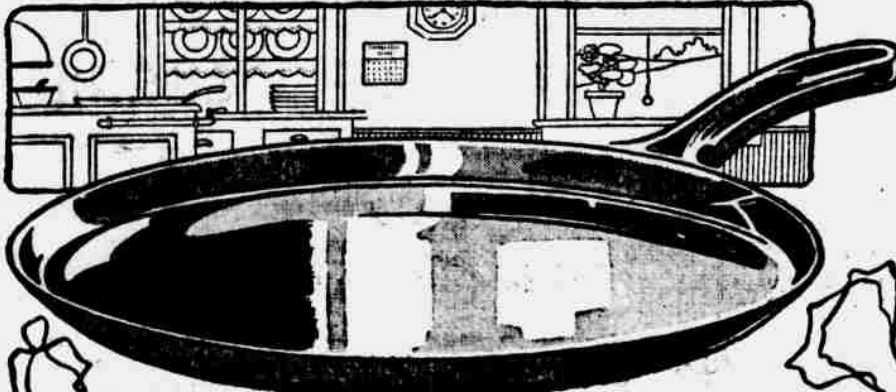
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WHAT CAUSES NIGHTMARE?
HOW DO FINGERPRINTS "GET" THE CRIMINAL?

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LABELS from 50c worth of Karo (blue or red) and 85c brings you fine 10 1/2 inch aluminum griddle by parcels post prepaid. This Karo griddle, light and easy to handle, bright as a new dollar and needs no greasing, therefore no smoke. Heats uniformly all over, is very economical, will not rust, is easy to keep clean—and MAKES THE FINEST GRIDDLE CAKES YOUR MEN FOLKS EVER TASTED.

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At great expense we are seeking to place a Karo Aluminum Griddle in the homes of all Karo users, so that Karo—the famous spread for griddle cakes and waffles—may be served on the most deliciously baked cakes that can be made.

Our Corn Products Cook Book and Preserving Book—illustrated in full colors—prepared by America's foremost culinary authorities will be sent free with each griddle, or without the griddle on request.

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