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who was under such suspicion for improper actions while a judge on the tire responsibility of the court. In superior court bench to have the aimost every case he has made at effrontery to attack a man of the least one enemy, because the very clean-cut type as Vitruvius Royster, nature of things, whether right or

lawyer to go into court and attempt punishment. to slander decent men. And if one

TO BE REELECTED

perience-both men of undisputed he frequently takes a crack at the character and integrity; both equal in law by voting against its servant or that respect. Yet we see the young inexperienced man gain the victory.

upon examination. The candidate who against him. It may be because the had presided for a number of years don't want law and order.

LLOYD HORTON'S ATTACK ON has tried about two thousand cases criminal and civil. In practically all of these cases the court was both the judge and the jury; that is to say, the one man to be charged with the enwrong, makes somebody mad. The against whom not even a political defendant in criminal actions thinks he should be cleared, and if convict-It is a low type of practice for a cd then he should receive a very light

If the defendant gets what he wants, there are some to say "he should have been hung," or at least convicted and punished very severely. WHY IT IS HARD FOR A JUDGE All of this piles up opposition which box, whether he be good or bad. So Sometimes the question is asked a man may be slaughtered at the in this world because they "hate evil" why is it so hard for a judge to be polls in the name of truth and jus-Our own experience in Martin ness. It may be nothing more than Him and do the natural things and County recently raised the question a crucifixion because of duty per-

The voter is generally guided by when he is personally touched by an official in the discharge of his duty

A judge need not feel any woun It was easy to discover the reason of spirit if his constituents vote

To the Democratic Voters

of Martin County

During the past few days it has come to my

attention that there is being a report circulated

that if I am nominated and elected to the office of

sheriff of Martin county that J. Raleigh Manning

will be my deputy. I wish to state that this re-

port is absolutely false and that I am in a posi-

tion to prove by Sheriff Roberson that Mr. Man-

ning told him that I had never mentioned the

matter to Mr. Manning nor have I mentioned the matter of being my deputy if nominated and

I wish to state that I am a candidate in the

second primary on July 3rd. I have lived in Martin County all of my life. My record is open to all. I

invite investigation and will appreciate your

elected to any other man.

This the 14th day of June, 1926.

support.

LIVING RIGHT

By James D. Taylor

It is well that we should think of ten of the life to come and plan well for it. It a fearful thing not to do so. But if we live according to the simple rules of the Master there is nothing to think we talk too much about the fearful" things and not enough about he beautiful things. Jesus did not nean for us to be afraid of him. Some one explaining the meaning "fear of evil.' Fear is unnatural and anything that is not natural is not of God. Just 'fear of the Lord," for if we hate those things not of God surely we love laws of God, for nature is a part of God. One must live in true harmony with nature or pay the penalty. And that penalty is often paid here

a street in one of the larger cities where many unfortunate men gather and it was a nitiful sight to behold These men were paying the penalty for not "hating evil." They did not evil." They disobeyed the laws of na ture. They, like hundreds and thouswill destroy the judge at the ballot ands of others, are paying here. Then

they walk with Him and talk with

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The beauty of it can. For "In the there are so many of us who fail to long in our mad careers always planset trail and will look back and won- spots.

have been worth while if we have tried long dry period, when there is dirt ing among those about you will spread This world, after all, is a beautiful to live the "golden rule." We can and dust everywhere, and the flowers live right if we try hard enough. beginning, God." That explans it. But of rock, but perhaps it is because we have not tried to help those about us the world is smiling again. There are that by the right kind of living this whose beds are still harder. Just a so many people that need the sun- world is not such a bad place after smile, handshake, and a pleasant word shine of our smiles, our sympathy, our all. If we live this kind of a life as ning for tomorrow that never comes, here and there will go a long way to- understanding. A pebble tossed idly we pass along I believe that we can Soon we will near the end of the sun- wards smoothing over the rough in the till waters will set into motion

rain sets things aright. The sun Have you ever noticed that after, a spread and spread. So your good liv- while

shines more beautifully than ever and and in the doing of this you will find an impulse that will spread and ney and know that it's been worth

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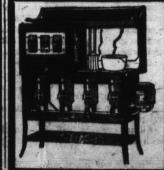
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