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Editorial Page of "The Capital Journal"

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YOU HELP OR HINDER

If one wants to stop the growth and prevent the development of a city or community, one of the simplest and most effective ways of doing this is to kill the commercial organization by withholding from it personal interest, service and financial support. This can be done directly, or by diverting support through dividing interests. But it can not be done if the individual members of the organization are loyal and vigilant in its behalf.

It is for each individual citizen to say whether he wants the city to grow and develop in size, in importance and in beauty as a place for a home.

It is for each to say for himself whether he wants this sufficiently to be willing to contribute something towards bringing it about.

If in his decision he recognizes his obligation to do his part in behalf of city progress, it is for each to decide for himself whether he will make his contribution to the cause of the common good through the most efficient known channel, or to lend his aid in an aimless and inefficient manner, where results for good are problematical.

If his decision should lead him to cast his support to the commercial organization, the logical way to promote the city's best interest, it is still for him to say whether he will add to his financial support some measure of personal service—the thing most needful in promoting commercial and civic welfare.

In addition to contributing to the financial support of the commercial organization, it is the duty of the loyal citizen to assist in shaping the policies and directing the activities of that body.

Every member should consider it a part of his duty to endeavor to get others to see their obligations of citizenship and render such assistance as they may be led to believe their part. The efficiency of the organization should be enlarged by extending the membership.

The work of a commercial organization is not the work of a few men, and can not be delegated to a few to be undertaken on behalf of and instead of the many working together. It is a work which can not be effectively performed by a "delegated few." It is a work which is to be properly performed only when thoroughly understood to be, and fully accepted by the citizens as, "The work of ALL for the good of ALL."

EMBEZZLED \$100,000; DIED PAUPER

A prominent lawyer and private banker of Chicago, who fled that city in 1911, after having embezzled \$100,000 from clients and depositors, which he declared he had lost in gambling, died a charity patient in the tuberculosis ward of the county hospital in Chicago. Just before he died he revealed his identity to a nurse and said: "Tell my old friends I paid for my folly with my life. The money did me no good."

It makes no difference where or how the money went; the attempt to get something for nothing always proves a failure. "Easy come, easy goes" is a true old saying.

The accumulation of money requires far more than mere acquisition of it. Thousands of men make lots of money, and have very little. Thousands of others make very little, but manage to make it multiply into considerable.

A bucket with a hole in its bottom may be filled with water repeatedly, but soon goes empty again; while a tight bucket may stay filled even from ordinary rainfalls.

And, after all, the pleasure in money lies not in its possession so much as in its accumulation. It is the joy in the game of making it, of planning enterprise, of giving oneself to it, and seeing it work out favorably.

There is direct connection between stealing and pauperism. Both grow out of failure to properly appreciate the right purposes of property.

It is just as natural, just as much in accordance with rule, for a thief to become pauperized as it is for a pauper to steal.

The man in position to embezzle \$100,000, and embezzled it, robbed himself most of all. He robbed himself of standing, public confidence, friends, self-respect and all chance to live a wholesome, happy life. What greater loss could be suffered?

Last night's meeting was a pretty good start toward getting together.

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SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

If we may believe the press reports the Germans and Italians are actually peeved at each other, news which may be regarded as the most painful surprise of the war. We had supposed that the two nations were about to engage in a good natured killing match, and that the best of feeling characterized all the preliminary arrangements. Latest advices from the front, however, are that the war is really degenerating into a disgraceful quarrel in which evidence of bad temper is cropping out in various quarters, a fact greatly to be deplored, since legalized murder and destruction of property on a large scale ought to be conducted on a higher plane and in keeping with all the attributes of our higher Christian civilization. It is more than disgraceful to allow the splendid carnival of slaughter to degenerate into an ordinary brawl through an unseemly display of temper.

Jess Willard, one of the most distinguished citizens of the United States, is quoted as saying: "Sleep is money in a man's pocket." He's talking, Jess is, in modern terms. Cervantes wrote of sleep this way: "Now blessings light on him who first invented sleep; it covers a man all over, thoughts and all, like a cloak; it is meat for the hungry, drink for the thirsty, heat for the cold, and cold for the hot." And Southey the poet wrote thus: "Thou hast been called, O Sleep, the friend of woe; But 'tis the happy that have called thee so."

One of our exchanges rises to remark that "Out of respect for General Sherman persons quoting what he said about war should explain that the general never saw any such war as this, otherwise he would not have slandered hell as he did by saying that that was what war was."

The New York World after the great review was moved to observe: "It will be at least three weeks and a half before we hear anything more in the vicinity of New York of the alleged degeneracy and unpreparedness of the American navy."

General Huerta has just invested \$300,000 in New York realty and is living with all the extravagance of an Indian rajah. Possibly that Mexican presidency is worth fighting for after all.

No more macaroni from Italy since war broke out in dago land, and next thing we know China and Japan will clinch and then the supply of chop suey will be cut off.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an examination for the county of Marion, Oregon, to be held at Salem, on June 26, 1915, and to fill the position of rural carrier at Stayton and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a postoffice in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1977. This form and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the commission at Washington at the earliest practical date.

as a vice. Dandruff will disappear and itching cease. In ten days you will single loose or staggering hair. They find fine downy new hairs sprouting up all over your scalp and this new hair will grow with wonderful rapidity.

Any druggist can sell you the above. The prescription is very inexpensive and we know of nothing so effective and certain in its result.

Facts

Not Arguments

"I am tired of listening to generalities and arguments. I want to draw my own conclusions."

This was the statement of a large manufacturer who was considering his advertising problem.

The facts were gathered.

They embraced figures from all over the United States.

And as a result of these facts the manufacturer decided that he would have to use the newspapers if he wanted to sell his goods.

Manufacturers anxious for the same facts can have them in confidence by addressing the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World Building, New York.



A Galley o' Fun!

MAKING CAPITAL.
The New Reporter (going to the telephone and ostentatiously starting the machinery).—Hello, Central! Let me have 2745 C, please. (A pause). You giddy little thing! No. I said twenty-seven. Twenty-seven. Hello is that 2745 C? Is Mr. Sawgetees Devo in the office? Will you tell him that Mr. Jefferson McAddister would like to speak with him? Yes, that's the name, McAddister, journalist. (The other reporters listen in awe-struck silence.)

The New Reporter.—Is this really Mr. Devo? My name is—. Ah, you recognize my voice? You perhaps remember that I interviewed you yesterday. What's that? Best report? Oh, thank you! You're very kind. I tried to make it so. Has anything turned up in regard to that case since noon? Well, sorry to trouble you. Eh? Dinner? You're extremely kind. At Sherry's? What? And a bottle? (Surging interest in the entire staff.) It's awfully kind of you. Well, say Tuesday, at eight. But really I—

City Editor (in his every-day voice).—I have some work here, McAddister, when you are quite through talking to yourself. That telephone has been disconnected since morning.

The train-despatcher, is one man to count on: What he says goes.

When the reading public has faith in a writer's name it is a faith which must be backed up by good works.

A SMART GIRL.
Mrs. Newgold.—Genevieve—Albertine—you are not playing that duet together. One of you is a bar ahead of the other.
Genevieve (proudly).—Well, I was the one ahead, anyway!

CONSTITUTIONAL.
"I took a long walk yesterday," said Boreman, as he collapsed into a seat at Busyman's desk.
"Take another, old man," suggested Busyman; "it'll do us both good."

TURN ABOUT.
Toots.—It takes an artist to mix a cocktail, according to the experts.
Tanks.—I dare say. I've seen a cocktail mix an artist.

SANCTUM PLEASANTRY.
"So this is your idea of wit, eh?" said the editor, as he read Wagg's jokes.
"Yes, it is," said Wagg.
"Well, the idea is certainly original," said the editor.

THE WINDOW.
There blushes at the window
A creamy crimson rose,
And just outside upon the sill
The storm-king piles his snows.

A slender glass partition,
Flowered and vined with rime,
Divides the blushing summer from
The chilly winter time.

A child with laughing features
Looks out upon the snows,
While on the sill a sparrow
Looks longing at the rose.

AN EXTREME CASE.
"Talking about people with poor memories," said the man of remarkable experiences, "the worst case of the kind I ever knew was a man



named A. Frelinghuysen Smith. He invariably wrote his name that way, and after he had been doing it for about fifteen years I'm blest if he didn't forget what the 'A' stood for!"

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT
Auntie.—And how was mamma dressed at the party, Tottie?
Tottie.—Why, she had a pitty, w'ite, long, short dress.
Auntie.—But, dear, how could it be both long and short?
Tottie.—Why, it was long at the bottom and short at the top!

ART AND NATURE.
The sheep upon the sloping green
Goes "Ba-a-a" on nimble feet;
The cow goes "Moo-o-o" up on the scene
With clover bright and sweet.

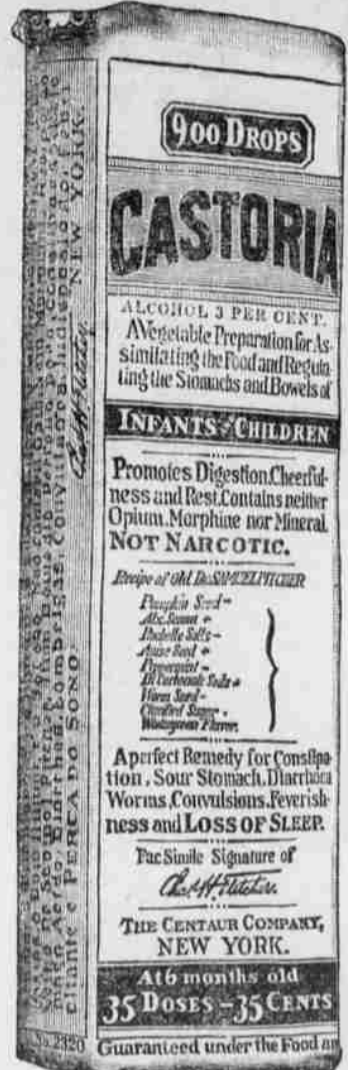
The dog goes "Bow-wow" all the day,
The kitty murmurs "Meow,"
The rooster in the garden way
Goes "Cock-a-doodle-do."

The duck goes "Quack, quack"—
happy bird—
While swimming all elate,
Alas! I cannot spell a word
The pig to imitate.

"Vain my pretty toys I seek—
Duck, sheep, and dog and cat—
For Nature's voice—they only squeak
And speak alike at that.

I think it quite ridiculous
To hear my rooster chant
Just like the hippopotamus,
The goat, and elephant.

I think these toys I like the best
To play with in the hall
Should go like Nature when they're
pressed
Or never go at all.



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