

...CAPITAL JOURNAL'S EDITORIAL PAGE...

HOFFER BROS., Publishers and Proprietors

THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

OF MYSELF.

This only grant me, that my means may lie
Too low for envy, for contempt too high.
Some honor I would have,
Not from goods deeds, but good alone;
The unknown are better than ill known;
Rumor can open the grave,
Acquaintance I would have, but when 't depends
Not on the number but the choice of friends.

Books should, not business, entertain the light,
And sleep as undisturbed as death, the night.
My house a cottage more
Than palace and should fitting be
For all my use, no luxury.
My garden painted o'er
With Nature's hand, not Art's; and pleasure yield,
Horace might envy in his Sabine field.

Thus would I double my life's fading space;
For he that runs it well twice runs his race.
And in this true delight,
These unbought sports, this happy state,
I would not fear, nor wish, my fate:
But boldly says each night,
Tomorrow let my sun his beams display,
Or in clouds hide them; I have lived today.

—Abraham Cowley.

THE ART OF WALKING.

The delightful art of walking, the happy "practice of vagabondage" which Stevenson and Whitman praised so well, the most innocent of pastimes, the simplest of exercises, is in danger of falling into abeyance says Bliss Carman in *The Delineator* for April.

Our fashionable people affect one ridiculous manner of walking and then another, year after year, but almost no one thinks it worth while to learn to walk normally.

THERE CAN BE NO UNIFORM FASHION OF GOOD WALKING.
The normal walk is not a matter of caprice, but of art; it lends itself to the infinite varieties of character, and becomes in each instance expressive of the individual; so that we recognize A MAN BY HIS GAIT AS EASILY AS BY HIS VOICE.

THE FIRST REQUISITE OF GOOD WALKING IS A GOOD POISE.
If the body is well poised at each point of its motion, the motion itself must be good.

The process of walking which has been described as a series of falls, is, to be somewhat more accurate, a series of falls and recoveries so inseparably merged that there is no saying where the fall ends and the recovery begins.

IN WALKING WE ARE IN A CONTINUOUS STATE OF UNSTABLE EQUILIBRIUM.

We pass gradually from one position to another, yet are never out of poise.

We are playing with gravity.
A good walker spins the earth deftly beneath his feet, as an acrobat in a circus, lying on his back, atop a barrel or painted ball.

REFUTES SPOONER AND BEVERIDGE.

William Tyndall who represented the Fourteenth district of Missouri in congress has gone home after two years at the capital with eleven thousand dollars which he has saved from his salary and perquisites since his election.

This fact is an unanswerable refutation of the statement of Senator Beveridge that a congressman cannot live on a salary of five thousand a year in the capital, that, in fact, "thirty thousand dollars a year is a very ordinary outlay" for keeping up an establishment here.

Mr. Beveridge has had a nightmare in which he fancied **ONLY MILLIONAIRES COULD AFFORD TO RUN THE GOVERNMENT** and he put the obsession in black and white and sent it to Appleton's magazine.

Now Mr. Tyndall has arisen to prove that not only can a man live on five thousand a year, with clerk at fifteen hundred or more and other perquisites but he can **SAVE A NICE LITTLE FORTUNE OUT OF IT BESIDES.**

Of course Mr. Tyndall's case is an extreme one. He did not wear seventy dollar frock coats as Mr. Beveridge does, and he did not wear a dress suit for dinner.

HE CUT NO SOCIAL CAPERS.
He did not go to the theater nor to Willard's afterward.
He didn't go to the ladies days "at home" or to banquets or pink teas nor take visiting constituents to dinners at the "club."

HE LIVED MODESTLY IN A BOARDING HOUSE AND DID HIS OWN CLERICAL WORK.

He saved carfare by walking to the capitol and by leaving his large family at home in Springfield Mo., he nipped the social aspirations of the women kind and saved himself trouble and money.

He lived easily on the fifteen hundred that he might have paid a clerk and by selling his home and making some good investments with the money he maintained his family.

He has had enough to eat, enough to wear, as good a bed as he



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SPRING OPENING

"CORRECT CLOTHES FOR GENTLEMEN."

We cordially invite you to call and examine the handsome New Spring Styles for 1907.

Just in; fresh from the makers; they have been carefully tailored to our especial order from the most approved designs and are of a style and attractiveness never before seen in ready-to-wear Clothes for Men. Now is the time to look them over, while the stock is complete.

wants and he declares that the President himself cannot get any more than that.

Senator Beveridge's plaint has been answered and while he and many of his colleagues may not have Mr. Tyndall's genius for economy they at least cannot now deny that five thousand dollars a year may be made to cover all the necessities of life at the capital and leave some besides for a rainy day.

IT IS WORTH REMEMBERING.

That gossip never secures "permanent jobs."
That love may be ever so great, but must be wise, to grow.
THAT A FOOL IS NEVER SO FOOLISH BUT THAT HE MAY TEACH ANOTHER FOOL SOMETHING.

That to be poor without losing self-respect or a sense of enjoyment is a fine art.

That kindness of any true sort must be expressed in terms of the recipient not of the donor.

That capability marks some men, and importance others, but that indisposition attaches to none.

That friendship which is genuine may invariably be recognized in that it is neither jealous nor selfish.

That indolence among the rich is more to be condemned than ignorance among the poor. The rich know better.

THAT INTELLECTUAL WORTH IS MOST CLEARLY SHOWN IN THE COMPLETE AND ACCURATE KNOWLEDGE OF ONE'S OWN ABILITIES.

That mediocrity, provided it be preserving, accomplishes more than fitful talent. Hares and tortoises still run races.

THE MAN WHO DON'T ADVERTISE.

The Boise Capital News has this to say of the business man who does not advertise:

"The man who does not advertise simply because his grandfather did not, ought to wear knee breeches and a queue."

"THE MAN WHO DOES NOT ADVERTISE BECAUSE IT COSTS MONEY, SHOULD QUIT PAYING RENT FOR THE SAME REASON."

"The man who does not advertise because he tried it and failed, should throw away his cigar because the light went out."

"The man who does not advertise because he doesn't know how himself, ought to stop eating because he can cook."

"The man who does not advertise because somebody said it did not pay, ought not to believe the world is round because the ancient said it was flat."

TIMBER GROWS FAST.

(Almon B. Clark in Toledo Reporter.)

Less than ten years ago the splendid groves of young firs that are scattered over these hills had no commercial value. Timber cruisers were of the opinion that it would take fifty years of growth before there would be a demand for that class of timber. Today there is a competitive demand for every tree that can be delivered at tidewater or at a railroad station.

The smaller trees are needed for piling and ties. Ties are worth 30 cents each delivered on the right of way, and from 4 to 6 ties can be made from each tree. The demand for piling is illimitable. This country has a wealth of timber that is surpassed by but few localities on the coast.

THE SORROW OF MR. AND MRS. JAMES.

There is general sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. James over the manner and death of their son, Roscoe.

These tragedies do not come to many parents, but many parents feel them **AS DEEPLY AS IF THEY WERE THEIR OWN.**

When our boys and girls grow to be young men and women and go out into the larger world, or, that 'we could always be at their side. What parent would not extend the loving arms of the home influence

about a son or daughter, **EVEN INTO THE HOMES OF THEIR OWN.**
Yet in the order of society and the demands of this age it has been found possible. They must go to school, into business, into industry.

These demands that trench upon the sacred home influence are as much for some natures to stand up against unguided and alone.

While a few are made stronger and developed by rude contact with the world, many **ARE SWEPT DOWN IN THE CURRENT AND PERISH.**

For the father or mother who has experienced such a loss all who think and feel must have only the profoundest sympathy.

NOT JEALOUS OF MR. DAVEY.

Editor Geer is continually trying to put the editor of The Capital Journal in the attitude of being jealous of Hon. Frank Davey.

As a brother newspaper man, the head of a family, and public speaker, the editor of The Capital Journal **HAS SYMPATHIZED WITH DAVEY.**

He has always supported him for office when he was a candidate, and has cut out mean things said by other papers. But Geer says:

"The daily reiteration by the Capital Journal that its editor would have made a much better legislator than Frank Davey did is liable to cause him to finally believe himself."—T. T. Geer in Pendleton Tribune.

We challenge Mr. Geer to produce any such expression as he attributes to the editor of this paper does not consider personal matters in his **DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC MATTERS.**

If an editor feels he has to keep still about a whole legislature because some personal friend happens to be speaker, he has a very foolish and un-public-spirited feeling.

So cut it out, Bro. Geer, and come down to impersonal consideration of **PUBLIC QUESTIONS THAT ARE INVOLVED.**

As a candidate for the legislative nomination at the primaries in April, the editor of The Capital Journal kept out of the way of those who seek office for personal purposes, or any way to get there.

The Capital Journal had an impersonal, flat-footedly expressed opinion sought the endorsement of no organization, flat-footedly expressed opinion No. 1, grappled the live wires, declared for one normal sentiment **TRIED TO KEEP NO ONE IN THE DARK AS TO WHERE HE STOOD.**

Furthermore he made combination with no one to get a nomination. He had been nominated he would have been fought for election by machine just as hard as he was at the primary.

The editor of this paper courted the opposition of the machine politician, because he considers **THE MACHINE GRAFTER WHO POLITICS FOR HIMSELF AND FOR HIS FRIENDS FROM THE POLITICAL STANDPOINT AS THE WORST FOE OF GOOD GOVERNMENT.**

The failure and downfall of city, county, state and national government in every instance is due to the selfishness and grasping ignorance and short-sightedness and **DISLOYALTY OF MACHINE POLITICIANS.**

These are the ideals that The Capital Journal has contended for, and whoever carries them into effect has our hearty and cordial support **WITHOUT EVEN ASKING FOR IT.**

The political crime of the American people has been grafting—the broad sense of the word—playing politics, not from a public standpoint but for official power, to be used to benefit the individual, his family or some favored corporation. Men who play personal politics for personal benefits are traitors to party and to the people.

THE REFERENDUM ON THE UNIVERSITY.

The Grangers of Linn county, in spite of having everything explained to them by the president of the State University, are going ahead with the referendum on the appropriation for the State University.

THERE IS NO WAY TO TALK THEM OUT OF IT.
There are many reasons why this is being done. Principal reason the fact that a flat sum of \$250,000 was demanded and the legislature organized to secure the amount, "without specifications."

THE UNIVERSITY HAS \$60,000 A YEAR SUPPORT WITHOUT THIS.

The machine which dominated the legislature, and elected the

Count Your Money

And see how much more you have today than you had a year ago.

Many of our depositor's pass books show a balance of several hundred dollars, all accumulated in the past year.

You can save, too.
Open a savings account with us and try it.

Savings Department
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Garden Seeds!

We have a large stock of Garden Seeds in bulk. Our seeds are all 1906 crop; no carry-over.

ONION SETS.

Ask for small onion sets. You get three times as many to the pound.

FIELD SEEDS.

Pancy Bluestem Wheat, Chevalin Barley, Oats, Corn, Clover, Alfalfa, Field Peas, Land Plaster, etc.

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