

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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tion.
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o'clock.
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terest and importance is desired from all
parts of the state.
No attention will be paid to anonymous
communications.
Persons desiring the CAPITAL JOURNAL
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Specimen numbers sent free on applica-
tion.
Office, corner Court and Liberty Streets.
CLARE B. IRVINE, - - - - - Manager.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1890.

RIGHT IN WATER.

The Legal Adviser gives to its
readers some information respecting
water rights, which have been a
source of great trouble and much
litigation. It is a general principle
says the writer, that every owner of
land upon a natural stream of water
has a right to use the water for any
reasonable purpose not inconsistent
with a similar right in the owners
of the land above, below and op-
posite to him. He may take the water
to supply his dwelling, to irrigate
his land or to quench the thirst of
his cattle; to use it for manufac-
turing purposes, such as the supply-
ing of steam boilers or the running of
water wheels or other hydraulic
works, so long as such use does not
sensibly and injuriously affect its
volume. But this is a mere priv-
ilege running with the land, not a
property in the water itself.

Where the stream is small, and
does not supply water more than
sufficient to answer the wants of the
different proprietors living on the
stream, none of the proprietors can
use the water for either irrigation or
manufacturing, but for domestic
purposes and watering stock one
proprietor will be justified in con-
suming all the water.

Twenty years' use adverse to the
right of another will give the person
so using the stream the right to con-
tinue to use, regardless of the other's
rights.

And as to the division of water,
everyone who owns land situated
upon a stream has the following
rights:

To the natural flow of the stream.
That it shall continue to run in its
accustomed channels.

That it shall flow upon his land in
its usual quantity, natural place
and usual height.

That it shall flow off his land upon
the land of his neighbor below in
accustomed place and its usual level.
These rights he has as an incident
to the property in his land, and he
cannot be deprived of it by grant or
description.

If anyone shall make any change
in the natural flow of a stream, to
the material injury of any owner
situated upon it, or by any interfer-
ence shall prevent the stream from
flowing as it was wont to flow, he is
responsible for the damage he may
occasion. These rights are subject to
the privilege of each one to make a
reasonable use of the water upon his
own land while it is passing along the
same. It matters not what the
source of the water may be, whether
it be backward or the flowage of the
same, or the water of another stream.
Still the division of a stream may be
made by any one if it be returned to
its natural channel before it leaves
his premises.

GROWTH OF TELEGRAPHY.
It is forty-five years this month of
May, since Professor Morse from the
room of the United States Su-
preme court in Washington flashed
over his experimental wire to Bal-
timore the message, "What God hath
wrought," and received back a re-
ply almost instantaneously.

The progress in the art of tele-
graphy since that eventful hour has
been marvellous. The rude tele-
graphic apparatus that started the
world on May 24, 1844, is now en-
closed in a glass case and placed at
the entrance of the receiving room
in the main office of the Western
Union telegraph building in New
York City. Few of the throngs
who daily pass by it can even a
glance at the old wooden lever, or
realize the important part it has
played in the world's history. Yet
it might be termed the father of that
vast system of copper and iron wire
that all but encircles the globe in its
net-work, and has revolutionized
business methods and annihilated
space.

Within the memory of many peo-
ple of this generation the news from
the far islands of the Pacific, from
the coffee plantations of Java, the
rice fields of India, and the tea
gardens of China and Japan was
brought to America in sailing ships,
was months old when it reached
here, and consequently almost
valueless.

Now the broker or merchant of
New York or Boston, when he goes
to his office in the morning after un-
lucky,

breakfast, may find lying on his
desk a message informing him of
the condition of the crops in the
preceding twenty-four hours in
Java, India, China and Japan, and
whether it was sunny or rained the
day before in Australia or New
Zealand.

The growth of telegraphy is best
illustrated by a glance at its develop-
ment in New York City. Every
day from the main building of the
Western Union at Dey street and
Broadway, there are sent out, to
the four quarters of the world, an
average of three million words,
while as many more are re-
ceived. Not less than two thousand
operators are employed by this com-
pany, of whom more than one-half
work in the main office, and the
rest are scattered about the city in
branch offices.

About three hundred of the op-
erators are women. They are clever
and deft at this work, and on short
wires they make excellent operators,
but they are not so much in favor
as men for the business, for several
reasons, and their pay is inferior to
wages paid the men. The crown-
ing objection to women operators is,
that they will get married and quit
their work.

To the enormous total of words
received and sent out from this great
office, very nearly one-half is "copy"
for the press. There are more op-
erators now employed in handling
press work, than fifteen years ago
were employed in all telegraphic
work in the city combined.

Wonderful as has been the de-
velopment of the land lines, the
progress of the ocean telegraphy has
been more so. It was only as late
as 1850, after several ineffectual ef-
forts and years of discouragement,
that Cyrus W. Field laid a successful
ocean cable in the North Atlantic.

"SCRAPS."

The Minnesota meat inspection
bill has been signed.

Superstition among fashionable
people is on the increase.

Military authorities earnestly
recommend the fortifying of San
Diego, California.

Only 750 buffaloes are said to be
now alive, and of these 243 are do-
mesticated.

No man is fit to employ others
until he knows that no two men
are just alike.

A rock-salt mine has been struck
at Kingman, Kansas, 675 feet down,
clear and pure.

Nineteen hotels and boarding
houses in the Catskills have agreed
not to entertain Hebrews.

The farmer who is well up in his
business will never call anything
good enough which can be bettered.

A Philadelphia epicure says that
muskrat meat tastes better than sir-
loin steak. We'll take his word
for it.

A great increase in cottonseed oil
mills at the south is reported; a
dozen companies having been organ-
ized in the last two weeks.

By strict economy the Prince of
Wales manages to get along on an
income of £60,000 a year, his mother,
of course, paying his debts.

In the little town of Galitzin, Pa.,
with a population of 2,000 in the past
four months more than 100 deaths
have occurred from diphtheria.

It took a derrier and twelve po-
lice to effect and superintend the
lowering into its grave the body of
Mrs. Hannah Battersby, the
largest woman in the world, who
died at Frankford, Penn., last week.

In England typesetters are paid so
much a thousand ems instead of ems,
as in this country. The pay of the
Englishman is nominally as good
as that of the American workman,
but owing to fewer hours and more
beer his "string" doesn't measure so
much at the end of the week.

John Adams took the oath as
vice-president more than a week be-
fore Washington was inaugurated
as president. Sunday was the an-
niversary of the event. John, in
his day, was easily second to Wash-
ington in the estimation of the peo-
ple. Since his day the importance
of the vice-presidency has somewhat
diminished.

"Speakin' of twins," said the old
man Chumkins, "there was two
boys raised in our neighborhood that
looked just like till their dyin' day.
Lem didn't have any teeth and his
brother Dave did, but they looked
precisely alike all the same. The
only way you could tell 'em apart
was to put your finger in Lem's
mouth and if he bit yer 'twas Dave."

A prominent Mormon is staying
in Denver, where it would hardly
do to stay, as the following remarks
will show: "How long have you
been connected with the Mormon
church?" "About forty years."
"You are married mate?" "Yes,
slightly." "How much?" "Well,
I'll tell you the truth: I have thir-
teen wives." "What is your opin-
ion about it?" "I really think this
teen is an unlucky number—very
unlucky."

YOU'LL FIND IT ALWAYS PAYS.

Be happy! Gather on life's road,
The sweetest flowers you find!
Some pleasures are for you bestowed,
But choose the proper kind.
How fair a face temptation has,
How joyous seem her ways;
Look not therein, but bravely pass—
You'll find it always pays!

Though here on earth, or there above,
Be now that heart we prize,
Remember that a mother's love
Is both that never dies;
So heed the counsel she would give,
That good attend your days;
And let them guide you while you live;
You'll find it always pays!

Honor the aged, as you should,
And give them reverence due;
And "do to others as you would
That they should do to you!"
A kind word here, a good deed there,
Like sunshine casts its rays,
And makes the world more pure and fair;
You'll find it always pays!

Be honest in your dealings all—
In every word you say;
Then you may never fear to fail,
Nor shun the light of day.
Stick to the truth, my little friend,
And hold the word that strays!
Begin in youth, and in the end
You'll find it always pays!

—George Birdseye, in Golden Days.

A FORECASTLE YARN.

Terrible Experience with Yellow
Fever Aboard Ship.

The long, hot day was over, and with the
setting sun had come a breeze, before
which the good ship Bristol was steadily
slipping through the cooling water.
Six bells had just been struck; the saloon
was almost deserted, and the poop was
peopled with weary passengers, revelling in
the soft, cool wind and the departure of our
enemy, the sun. The main deck was alive
with the midship passengers, and the watch
on deck, who, mixing indiscriminately,
lounged and chatted and smoked and slept
as their inclination moved them.

I had come upon the forecastle-head to
enjoy a quiet cigar, and to delight my soul
with the wondrous beauty of the night. Up
here, every thing was quiet, and I was alone
save for the man on the lookout, who leaned
on the opposite rail as motionless as a statue,
and evidently occupied with his own
thoughts. Looking aft, the ship was almost
in darkness, being shadowed with the
mountains of canvas which rose dim
and mysterious toward the sky. The
murmur of voices was hushed into a
kind of hush, under whose drowsy
music both ship and man seemed
to be dreaming. Overhead, the tropical
stars hung out their white lamps against
the violet sky, and set long trails of light
glittering across the dark water until they
broke in crystal shivers on the hull. The
light from the open ports of the saloon
looked hot and yellow, and only enticed a
dull reflection from the sea. Some one who
was playing on the piano in the music room
had drifted into the loved strain of "Home,
Sweet Home," and was sending it steaming
out over the sea like a benediction. Round
the sharp-cut water the spray was rising in
a fairy fountain, whose drops rang like the
chime of tiny silver bells as they met the
waves again. Down in the cool depths a
shoal of fish were playing round the ship's
head, looking, as they moved through the
phosphorus-laden water, like fish-shaped
fragments of solid rainbow gone mad.

Thus I rested and was at peace until my
revere was broken by the sound of foot-
steps ascending the forecastle ladder. I
turned, and was face to face with my cabin
companion, Mr. Ralph Stevenson. "Glorious
night, isn't it?" he said.

"Magnificent," I answered, and then
added: "It's not only the present delight
that I am thankful for, but for the memory
it will be in days to come, for you know
a thing of beauty is a joy forever."

"I don't know about that," he rejoined;
"it depends wholly on the circumstances
under which one has seen it. Do you know
this lovely night has entered my mind one
of the most unpleasant incidents in my
life?"

"Indeed? what was that?"
"Sit down here on this coil of rope, and
if you care to hear it, I will tell you as we
smoke."

I gladly accepted his offer, and Stevenson
began:

When I was a young fellow, years ago in
London, I was in the employ of an uncle of
mine who was at the head of a large firm of
shipowners. My health had broken down
owing to hard work and a severe season,
and the doctor ordered me a long rest and a
sea voyage. The firm at once gave me the
required leave, and shipped me off as sole
passenger in one of their best trading clip-
pers. We had a fine passage, and arrived
safely in the magnificent harbor of Rio de
Janeiro. The port was crowded, and
we had to anchor outside and wait our turn
to be berthed. We lay for some days, during
which the heat became intense, when, all un-
announced, there burst over the city and
the shipping one of those terrible outbreaks
or yellow fever so common there. The dis-
ease spread with fearful rapidity, and soon
our ship was one among the crowd lying at
the quarantine anchorage and flying the
fatal yellow flag.

It was terrible to lie day after day on the
glassy sea and watch the doomed city
around the haze and the ships nearer at
hand. Constantly the yellow flags were
fluttering down to half-mast, as a signal
to the shore boats to come off and take
away the bodies for interment. All our
crew had deserted at the first, with the
exception of the captain, the carpenter,
a tall, thin Scotchman from the Clyde,
and a black cook named Jacob. These,
with myself, formed the whole ship's
company. Suddenly the captain was
struck down, and by influence we managed
to get him taken off to one of the hospitals
ashore. Next day Chips—as they always
call the carpenter at sea—was laid low,
Jacob came and told me that Chips was in
his bunk, very bad, so I went on the main-
deck and visited him. I found him raving
in fever. We flew the signal for the doctor.
After awhile he came off, and it was a bad
case, prescribed, gave some directions as to
medicine and disinfectants and departed.
Jacob and I took turns in watching poor
Chips. On the evening of the next day I
was pacing the poop, utterly weary and sick
at heart. The red-hot sun went down at
last, and the stars came out. The lights on
the esplanade of Rio began to twinkle out
into the darkness. Far above them on the over-
hanging terraces, clusters of light—mark-
ing the position of countless villas—hung
on the blackness of the steep background like
diamonds set in jet. The dim outlines of
the huge mountains which rise behind the
barrier loomed through the darkness in the
faint starlight. The Corcovada and the
Gavea could be seen head and shoulders
above the rest. Towards the open sea the
black form of the Pao de Assucar, which
guards the entrance of the harbor, stood
like a solemn sentinel. Near it could be
described the glimmering of the lighthouse,
laid away at the head. I paced the deck
trying to fight against a feeling of utter
lassitude and depression. I had a terrible

(Continued on third page.)

Bucklen's Arnera Salve.

The best salve in the world for
cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt
rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped
hands, chilblains, corns and all skin
eruptions, and positively cures piles
or no pay required. It is guaranteed
to give perfect satisfaction, or money
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Daniel J. Fry, drug-
gist.

Consider the lilies. They toil not,
but they are expensive.

Portland, Or., January 12.
Having a severe back ache last
summer, I tried the Oregon Kidney
Tea, I used one can, which effected
a radical cure. I would recommend
it to all who are afflicted with an un-
failing remedy. J. JULIUS ACH.
Sold by D. W. Matthews.

Plum trees thrive best on a some-
what heavy soil, though they can
be grown also on light, sandy loca-
tion.

THEIR BUSINESS BOOING.

Probably no one thing has caused
such a great revival of trade at Dan-
iel J. Fry's Drugstore as their giving
away to their customers so many
free trial bottles of Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption. Their
trade is simply enormous in this very
valuable article from the fact that it
always cures and never disappoints.
Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis,
Croup, and all throat and lung dis-
eases quickly cured. You can test it
before buying by getting a trial bot-
tle free, large size \$1. Every bottle
warranted.

Affection goes into bankruptcy
when it marries for money and fails
to get it.

EPOCH.

The transition from long, lingering
and painful sickness to robust health
marks an epoch in the life of the in-
dividual. Such a remarkable event
is treasured in the memory and the
agency whereby the good health has
been attained is gratefully blessed.
Hence it is that so much is heard in
praise of Electric Bitters. So many
feel they owe their restoration to
health, to the use of the Great Al-
ternative and Tonic. If you are
troubled with any disease of Kid-
neys, Liver or Stomach, of long or
short standing you will surely find
relief by use of Electric Bitters.
Sold at 50c, and \$1 per bottle at Dan-
iel J. Fry's Drugstore.

If a man can only make his story
improbable enough he can always
find somebody to believe it.

When all other remedies fail, Ore-
gon Kidney Tea comes to the front
like a true, faithful friend. For Kid-
ney and urinary troubles, such as
pain in the back, mucous and milky
discharges, brick dust deposit in the
urine, loss of appetite, weakness,
and general debility, Oregon Kidney
Tea has no equal. It never fails
and being of purely vegetable com-
position does not injure the system.
Sold by D. W. Matthews.

The office that is seeking the man
can't find him, owing to the scram-
bling crowd of office seekers.

Always Young.

Why is my wife so precious in my sight?
Is it because her eyes are always bright,
And grace and modesty are in her hair?
Nether, believe me, though she's very fair,
Nor does she say with an earnest diction:
"This growing old, I find, is all a fiction."
Since fortune sent me "Favorite Prescription,"
Dr. Pierce's famous remedy of this name
is, indeed, a perfect specific for "female
weakness," and kindred ailments. By
cleansing the liver, stomach, bowels and
whole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

There are two reasons why we
don't trust a man. One is because
we don't know him and the other
because we do.

Wright's Hip Celery and Chamomile
Bitters relieve pain, appease and ap-
petize. Invigorates the digestive organs
and prevents dyspepsia. Can be relied
upon. Sold by D. W. Cox.

Air-slaked lime dusted over the

ground around young trees serves
as a partial protection against some
kinds of insects.

A gentleman who had suffered
great annoyance and pain from Bar-
bers Itch, and who had been treated
by the best physicians, without re-
sult, says that two bottles of Dutard's
Specific cured him and left his face
perfectly smooth, without a scar. It
never fails in skin diseases. Sold by
D. W. Matthews.

Sheep husbandry is very poor busi-
ness for a farmer who is not ac-
quainted with it and has little
aptitude for learning.

If you are nervous or irritable, feel
languid, dispirited, or if you have
sick headache, sultry complexion,
or offensive breath, then your liver
is out of order and needs rousing.
Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic re-
stores the liver to healthy action and
tones up the entire system. Sold by
D. W. Matthews.

Mr. Thurman refers to Mr. Wana-
maker as "that breeches maker from
Philadelphia." Somebody ought to
tell the Ohio Rip Van Winkle that
the campaign is over.

DEAFNESS CAN'T BE CURED BY
local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure
deafness, and that is by constitu-
tional remedies. Deafness is caused
by an inflamed condition of the mu-
cous lining of the eustachian tube.
When this tube gets inflamed you
have a rumbling sound or imperfect
hearing, and when it is entirely
closed deafness is the result, and un-
less the inflammation can be taken
out and this tube restored to its nor-
mal condition, hearing will be de-
stroyed forever; nine cases out of
ten are caused by catarrh, which is
nothing but an inflamed condition
of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars
for any case of deafness (caused by
catarrh) that we cannot cure by
taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send
for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c. 1m

H. V. MATTHEWS.

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Office Over Capital National Bank,

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Five acre lots in the beautiful "Garden City addition to Salem," just east of the city.
Beautiful Garden. Fruit and Home sites! Call early and get your choice. We will sell you
city and suburban lots and farms of all descriptions.

MATTHEWS & AINSWORTH,
Real Estate Agents.

JOHN F. STRATTON & SON

Importers and Wholesale dealers in
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, New York,
13 and 45 Walker St.—John F. Stratton's
Celebrated Russian Guit Violin strings, the
Finest in the World.



Our Guarantee—If a dealer receives a
complaint, (which he believes to be honest)
from any musician to whom he has sold
any of these strings, he is authorized by
us to give him another string without
charge, and all such will be made good
by us to our customers, without quibble or
question. (Beware of imitations.) Dealers
will please send for descriptive catalogue.
Trade supplied at lowest price.

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Graduates Students in

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Normal, Business, Law.

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It is the oldest, largest and least expen-
sive institution of learning in the North-
west.
School opens first Monday in September.
Send for catalogue to
THOS. VAN SCOY,
President,
Salem, Oregon.

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Having been furnished for the especial
accommodation of the public, we
invite the attention of the HUNTERS
and sleepers to our "Home" beds, new
and clean; good "Home" meals served reg-
ularly three times a day. No Chinese in
the kitchen. Give us a call and see for
yourself.

E. M. LAW, Proprietor.
Cor. Court and High St., Salem, Or.

Thousands are afflicted with diseases of
the Kidney and Urinary Organs, who suf-
fer in silence, rather than make known
their troubles. To all those afflicted we
can offer a safe and speedy remedy in Ore-
gon Kidney Tea, which is composed of
herbs, selected with great care in Oregon,
and warranted not to contain minerals of
any kind. A few doses afford instant re-
lief.

Sold by D. W. Matthews & Co.

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Boys and Girls.
The school will open on the 24th
of September. Thorough instruc-
tion in the primary and
advanced.

English Branches.

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—In course—

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Cor. Chemsicketa and State Sts.,
Salem.

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MUSEUM OF ANATOMY
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CALIFORNIA.
Go and learn how to avoid
disease, and how wonderfully
you are made. Consultation
and treatment persons on
ally or by letter or weak
nerves and all diseases of
men. Send for book,
private office 211 Geary street.

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MORGAN & MEAD
Are now provided with fine new drays
and trucks and are prepared to do all busi-
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They give their personal supervision to
all work. Corner State and Commercial
streets.

The Salem Abstract

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Have removed to building adjoining
Thompson's jewelry store on
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Money to Loan.
Land for Sale.
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Where a few select boarders can secure
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NO CHANGE OF CARS

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The Northern Pacific railroad is the only

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coaches, Pullman Palace Sleeping Car,

Palace Dining Cars, (meals 75c) from Por-

tland to the east.

See that your ticket read via the Northern

Pacific Railroad and avoid the

change of cars.

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daily arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at
6:30 p. m.
PACIFIC DIVISION.—Trains leave Port-
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8:20 a. m. arrive Seattle 9:25 a. m. and 6:50 p. m.
Through Pullman Palace Sleeping Car,
elegant day coaches, finest palace dining
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direct. Daily service. A. D. CHARLTON,
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One hundred acres of extra clear land, fine
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NEW ZEALAND

JOS. ALBERT, Agent, - - Salem, Oregon

For Barg