

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE Capital Journal Publishing Company. (Incorporated.) Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

CLARE B. IRVINE, Manager.

See fourth page for terms of subscription. Advertisements to insure insertion (for the same day) should be handed in by 1 o'clock.

Correspondence containing news of interest and importance is desired from all parts of the state.

No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

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Specimen numbers sent free on application. Office, corner Court and Liberty streets.

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1889

"SUNSET" Cox, the "funny" democratic Congressman from New York never forgets to be humorous. He has just returned to Washington from a trip through the four new states and he coolly claims credit for the passage of the bill making them states by the last Congress. This is carrying a joke almost too far. The credit for the passage of that bill belongs to the republicans, who informed their obstinate democratic colleagues that unless the bill was allowed to go through the House the president would call an extra session immediately after his inauguration for the express purpose of passing it. Mr. Cox is entitled to the credit of having had sufficient political sense to make a virtue of necessity, and for having persuaded some of his more near-sighted democratic colleagues to vote for the bill. Let Mr. Cox be as funny as he wants to, but don't let the record on this subject be muddled or confused.

WHAT IS MAN?

The following is an old explanation of the 12th Chapter of Ecclesiastes, which will be familiar to some of our readers. It is one of the most beautiful explanations we have read: "A view of the different materials of which man is composed may teach us to form a proper estimate of him. He stands between two worlds, the material and the spiritual, and partakes of both. His soul, like the world whence it came, is immortal; but his body, like the world to which it belongs, is frail and perishable. From its birth, it contains the seeds or principles of dissolution, toward which it tends every day and every hour, by the very means used to nourish and maintain it, and which no art can protract beyond a certain term. In spite of precaution or medicine, the evil days will come and the years draw nigh when he shall say, I have no pleasure in them. Pain and sorrow shall succeed each other, as the clouds that return after the rain, darkening the sources of light and of joy. The hands, those once active and vigorous keepers of the house, shall tremble, and the strong men, those firm and able columns that support it, shall bow themselves and sink under the weight. The teeth, the external grinders of the food, shall fall, because they are few, and the work of mastication be imperfectly performed. The doors shall be shut in the streets and alleys of the body when the sound of the internal grinding is low. Dim suffusions shall veil the organs of sight. Those that look out at the windows shall be darkened. All the daughters of music, hearing, seeing, feeling, smelling and tasting shall be brought low. Also, he shall hear no more the voices of singing men or singing women. He shall be afraid of that which is high, and fears shall be in the way; and he shall start up when the voice of the bird proclaims the earliest approach of the morning. As the early almond tree, when it flourishes in full blossom, his hoary head shall be conspicuous in the congregation; the sure prognostic, not of spring, alas! but of winter. He who, like the grasshopper, in the season of his youth was so sprightly in his actions, was scarcely able to crawl, shall become a burden, and desire and appetite shall fail. The spinal marrow, that silver cord, with infinite ramifications of the nerves thence derived, shall be relaxed and lose its tone. The golden bowl, that receptacle of the brain, whence it proceeds, shall be broken. The vessels, by which, as a pitcher, the blood is carried to the heart for a fresh supply, shall be broken at the fountain, and the wheel or instrument of separation which sends it forth again to the extremities of the body shall be broken at the cistern. When this highly finished piece of workmanship shall be thus disjoined and dissolved, then shall the dust of which it was formed return to the earth, as it was; but the spirit shall ascend to God who gave it."

OREGON FRUITS.

The question if Oregon fruit can be shipped to Eastern markets is important, and where there may be an advantage in the climate of California that makes fruit more enduring and firmer for shipment; it is yet true that Oregon fruits are sent as far east as Chicago in good condition. Of course pears and winter apples are all right, but the doubt refers to the shipment of carload lots of stone fruits which can now be furnished here, and from now on fruit will be grown in greater quantities than ever before. The dry climate of California produces fruits with firmer texture and a tougher skin, so that the same variety grown in that latitude will bear shipment to a distance better than in usual seasons when grown in our moist climate.

The present season has been dry enough to secure us the best results to be expected. It seems to have been two weeks in advance of the season of 1888, which was also earlier than usual. The peach plum in average seasons ripens here Aug. 1. Last year they were ripe two weeks earlier and all gone before that time. This year they are all gone before July 23d and were ripe enough to ship to distant points the first week in July.

Bartlett pears were ripe to ship, and carloads were shipped on July 6, 1889, so the present season is at least three weeks in advance of ordinary years. All our fruit must possess as good qualities for shipping to a distance at present as we can ever expect, and the indications are favorable that they will ship well and create a good reputation for Oregon products. This is a matter of importance to Oregon, for fruit growing annually assumes increased importance as a means of income to our producers.

DREAMS.

Mackintosh describes dreams to be "the resuscitation or embodiment of thoughts which have formerly, in some shape or other, occupied the mind. They are old ideas revived, either in an entire state, or heterogeneously mingled together. I doubt if it be possible," he continues, "for a person to have in a dream any idea whose elements did not, in some form strike him at a previous period. If these break loose from their connecting chains and become jumbled together incoherently, as is often the case, they give rise to absurd combinations; but the elements still subsist, and only manifest themselves in a new and connected shape."

Tertullian describes dreaming as the refreshment of the soul. He rejects the doctrine of Epicurus in which dreams are disparaged as idle and fortuitous, maintaining that they are agreeable of the course and order of nature. Vain, frivolous, impure and turbulent dreams he attributes to demons, while those that are pure and pleasant proceed from God or his angels. Lactantius expresses his conviction of divine agency of dreams. St. Cyprian states that he was divinely instructed in a dream to mix a little water with the wine for the Holy Eucharist. St. Bernard was a firm believer in dreams, which he treats of at great length in his remarkable

sermon "On Sleep." St. Thomas Aquinas affirms faith in dreams, but maintained that only those which are suggested by angels may be investigated and interpreted, those inspired by demons and evil spirits being left alone.

A recent author expresses a strong and fixed faith in the divine inspiration of dreams, and adduces many powerful instances from sacred and profane history to prove that the will of Omnipotence is often executed through the medium of visions.

MANY are interested in marriage anniversaries, and so we give their definitions: First anniversary, iron; fifth anniversary, wooden; tenth anniversary, tin; fifteenth anniversary, crystal; twentieth anniversary, china; twenty-fifth anniversary, silver; thirtieth anniversary, cotton; thirty-fifth anniversary, linen; fortieth anniversary, woolen; forty-fifth anniversary, silk; fiftieth anniversary, golden; seventy-fifth anniversary, diamond.

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even casting a shadow. As usual people ascribe this dry mist to forest and prairie fires, although the same phenomena may suddenly occur on the ocean a thousand miles from land. It is caused by the degrees of difference in temperature between the commingling air currents. A sudden rush of hot and extremely cold currents causes hail, chunks of ice or snow. As the currents become more nearly equalized the consequences are big drops of rain, then smaller and smaller, till mist fog or a dry smoky vapor is visible.

"Yesterday was one of incessant roaring from all points of the sky. By afternoon we got a big rain of some three-quarters of an inch. The rain-clouds cleared off about four p. m., leaving the sun to shine through the usual mists. By sunset there were indications of another shower. As it grew darker we could see that a silent lightning was flashing from every cloud and playing around the whole circle of our horizon. This lightning became more vivid and some clouds grew larger until the whole heavens were in one quivering blaze. The winds had ceased and not the slightest sound was heard from the sky, as is usual in the beginning of such storms here. It was an awe-inspiring sight. Presently after this sultry air and breathless quiet had lasted twenty minutes, came one flash, blinding and fiery, as though a mountain of gun powder had exploded, followed by such a roar as one might conceive of five thousand cannons making if discharged at once. This seemed the signal for the strife to begin. We seemed to be in the centre of a vast whirlwind of cloud, fire and storm. From all around us and sometimes not less than a dozen simultaneous flashes came volleying roars of thunder. As this gradually swept eastward, seemingly pressed by mighty storms behind, on the west, the rain began to fall and the overpowering noise of the pursuing tempests was really wonderful. Every house was shaking with the bang! bang! bang! while over all was clearly heard an angry rumble, the awful diapason from the whole tumult and uproar which every few seconds was sublimely terrible. As for the lightning I can only say that for about two hours without the intermission of time enough to wink, it was bright as full daylight at noon. Some three inches of rain fell during the storm. We usually have a few of such storms here every summer. A visitor from the East here once, on witnessing one of these magnificent storms said, 'Well! If I had not seen this I could never have believed it.'

"Yet, withal the noise and splendor and terror of the scenes it is rarely that any damage is done by the lightning. In the early spring the thunderstorms are somewhat different and though the lightnings may not flash so incessantly the shapes and positions of the clouds make the spectacle equally as sublime. Sometimes the mighty clouds look just like mountains and volcanoes in action, vomiting flame. When one thinks of man boasting over some of his spectacles as equaling a thunder storm one must laugh.

A New Military Rifle.

Belgium is just now making experiments with a view to selecting a new weapon for her infantry. This new rifle, of eight millimetric calibre, is of the utmost simplicity of construction. Its weight is about 8 pounds; it offers the advantage of absolute safety to the soldier using it, it being impossible for the cartridge to be prematurely discharged before it is firmly fixed in the proper position for firing. The mechanism is perfect, forty shots a minute having been fired easily during the experiments, with cartridges charged with 32 grains of Wetzereu paper powder, without experiencing the slightest difficulty in extracting the discharged shells. In addition to this, the whole weapon can be taken to pieces and readjusted in the space of one minute.

A Missouri Valley Storm.

As so many of our readers live in a region fortunately exempt from the sometimes terrible extremes endured elsewhere, doubtless the following description of a thunder storm in the Missouri valley will interest them. The immediate scene of the storm is about St. Joseph, on the great river, and we can honestly declare that the account is not exaggerated. The writer says: "We seem now (August 13, 1889) to once more have our old fashioned summer weather which, owing to droughts and the scarcity of thunder storms during a few years past, we have been deprived of. For some weeks however, a peculiar Indian summer like mist has occurred the sky, so that we had no sunshine except from ten a. m. when old Sol began to show dimly through the vapor till 3 p. m. when he began to redden, growing more and more obscure till he would show like a great red full moon, not

A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

A lady nearly frustrated by a Patent Medicine. A lady well-known in the Western States has been a great sufferer for years with indigestion and dyspepsia. Struck with the testimonials praising Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, she sent for a bottle. The druggist, not having it, talked them into taking another sarsaparilla. As the leading sarsaparilla used mineral blood purifiers, the effect of the emptying of iodide of Potash into a stomach, already distressingly delicate was disastrous, almost prostrating her before the mistake was rectified. She then called upon Mrs. Fowler, who sent for a bottle. The druggist, not having it, talked them into taking another sarsaparilla. As the leading sarsaparilla used mineral blood purifiers, the effect of the emptying of iodide of Potash into a stomach, already distressingly delicate was disastrous, almost prostrating her before the mistake was rectified. She then called upon Mrs. Fowler, who sent for a bottle. 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