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THE RESERVOIR SYSTEM.

Colone! Charles Ellett, a distinguished American engineer, suggests that instead of levees along the Mississippi, a series of storage reservoirs be provided by damming the tributa ries of that stream. This would not only provide against excessive floods, but would, by discharging the surplus water during periods of drouth, prove of inestimable benefit.

The theory is a good one, but the question of its practicability is a different matter. It hardly seems possible that natural reservoirs can be found; that is, places where quantities of water that would materially affect such a flood as has poured down the Mississippi could be held. When one considers the amount of water that would have to be held in check to decrease the rise in the Mississippi even by one foot, the amount of reservoir space required seems clearly unattainable. Such reservoirs must necessarily by largely natural, such as lakes that can be dammed at their outlets. Otherwise the reservoirs would in flood time become sources of additional danger. But does such a lake area exist? We think not.

Our own grand Columbia furnishes a notable example in this line, and were it not that Nature has provided the most magnificent reservoir system for it, there would be no living anywhere within 300 feet of low water mark. The floods of the Columbia are for this reason of steady rise and fall, extending through two or three months time. And yet, in spite of this protection, unusual circumstances, such as we had in 1894, when after a winter of seyere snows came continuous and unusually warm weather, the flood went sweeping up ten feet higher than ever before without Nature's grand reservoir system, no one could even hazard a guess. The Spokane river then swept everything before it, yet to its source the distance was less than 200 miles, and the Cour d'Alene lake, at low water thirty miles by fifteen, and at high water double that area, had to be filled by the rush of waters from the Cœur d'Alene and St. Joe rivers, while the Spokane was steadily carrying off the flocd. The Missoula sent its flood down the same year, but before it passed into the Kootenai it had to fill lake Pend O'reille, sixty miles long and twenty broad. So with the Columbia itself only drain off slowly.

cautions would have to be taken.

tire distance in four hours. In other time a year or two ahead, at which ers in the states, none elsewhere. words, it would take a lake forty the closing will take place, and give "All of our lumber, bricks, lime

twenty-four hours.

Some things are too large to be ment is not benefited. controlled, and the Mississippi seems to be one of them.

Those who expected the Dingley tariff bill was to be allowed to slip tion by the white-metal people were badly mistaken. THE CHRONICLE pointed out some time ago that the most dangerous opposition the bill article in part. He says: was likely to meet was from the old source of senatorial tie-ups, the free silverites. That opposition has dehands with the Democrats of the misunderstanding. fluance committee in objecting to gentleman from Maryland did in undo any of that work? Cleveland's case.

THE COMETS CLASH.

Things are not barmonious in the Democratic camp back East. Cleveland recently aired his ideas before the Reform club, and this stirred the depths of Henry Watterson's bile. He chewed his recent excellency up and spat him out. It is really amusing to note the difference between the great tweedle-dum of Buffalo, and the equally great Tweedle-de of Louisville, Kentucky, sah! Astro-Lomically speaking, these great erratic comets have so circled that their orbits brought them in collision. The nucleus of each comet, the heads of the respective and respectable parties named, have "butted," and while, as is usual in comets, the heads being small, the collision has done no real damage thereto, it has caused a terrible commotion, and iridescent display of pyrotechnical tails, which have become intermixed and commingled in a cyclone of hydrogen gas, illuminated with the scintillating fire of Watterson's intellect and the brilliant and gaudy colors of his kaleidoscopic vocabu-

to be sented.

In the meanwhile, out of this clash of systems and wreck of worlds the clear flute-like tones of Bryan lure with their siren sweetness the remnants of Democracy out of the fragmentary reminiscences of the Grover-Watterson has-been to the wave-dashed and rocky isles of Populism and fusion.

dustry is destroyed and the govern- States. The farmers of that locality

THE HAWAIIAN QUESTION.

William R. Castle, late Hawaiian minister in Washington, writing conthrough the senate without opposi- cerning the all-important Hawaiian situation, presents, in a lengthy, but able article, a strong argument in favor of annexation. We print the

"A good deal is said in these days about the annexation of Hawaii, or the Hawaiian Islands, and there is veloped. Senator Jones, who holds much misrepresentation by enemies the balance of power, has joined of the movement, with consequent

reporting the bill as framed direct to That question was settled when valued at \$200,000,000. Senator the senate. The Republicans are, of Louisiana was annexed. The prin- Vilas, who did effective work in course, disappointed, and President ciple that foreign territory may be bringing out points of weakness in McKinley keenly so. The chances annexed has been acted upon by the Morgan Nicaragua canal bill, op-discovered. Last night as we watched are now that the bill will not reach the United States several times since posed the opening of the reservation, the picture entitled "Feeding the the president before August, and then, and has been affirmed by the alleging that it was a scheme of cer- Doyes," we could hardly believe that we then the brands and ear-marks on it supreme court more than once. The tain speculators to grab the lands, but were not looking at a real scene. The will prevent its author from recog- question of constitutionality need the Indian bill has now passed both and a tot of a girl scattering grain to the nizing it. Mr. Jones may not be as trouble no one. Have any but good houses with the Uncompaghre clause fowls. On the ground can be seen the picturesque as Mr. Gorman, but he results followed the annexations of in it. The other end of the story is greedy chickens pecking industriously at will prove as great a thorn in the Louisiana, Texas, California or found in the proposal that asphalt, the graine and at each other, while the side of President McKinley as the Alaska? Would any loyal American now on the free list, shall pay from air is filled with pigeons lighting, only

> desire it. This view is shared by damnable only in Democratic eyes .most thoughtful Hawaiians, as well Oregonian. as many others of different nationalities. It will be commercially better keep this stronghold of the north Pacific within the lines of modern civilization. Without it American ideas succumb to orientalism, to the great States. Let me explain why.

"Hawaii was civilized and Christianized by America. It is the western outpost of our civilization. Because America was first on the field it was able to accomplish this, and it has been an object of the foreign policy of the United States ever since to maintain American influence paramount. With this in view the treaty of reciprocity was negotiated and ratified in 1876. It had the There is a great difference of opin. hoped for effect. Americans were ion between the two. Cleveland has induced to seek investment here. known. Where it would have gone always thought that when he put on While all of Hawaii prospered, his hat, the Democratic party was Americans received the greatest benready to take a walk, while Watter. efit. They had developed the reson is troubled with an hallucination sources of the country, opened its to the effect that when he takes off ports to a broad commerce. Here his hat, the Democratic party is ready only, in the whole world of foreign trade and commerce, is America foremost in everything. Let a few figures make the showing:

"In 1896 Hawaii imported \$7,164,-561.40 in value, of which \$5,464,208 .-20 was bought in the United States. It exported \$15,515,230.13, and of this the United States took \$15,460,-098.15; that is 92.26 per cent of our whole trade and commerce was with the United States. Great Britain Now that the lines of the Washing- had 3.33 per cent; Germany .065, or in the Kootenai and Little Arrow- ton forest reservation are known to less than one per cent. China and bow lakes, where an inland sea was include nearly all Skamania county Japan had 2.56 per cent, although created by that flood which could and much of the Mt. Adams range, they number over 40,000 out of a of life 85 years, 2 months, 12 days, but the outlook for summer pasturage population of 110,000. American she was not weary nor tired. She ar-Every tributary of the Columbia for sheep is gloomy indeed. The ships carried \$18,717,542,85 of this dently loved this life; "This world, this fine looking specimen of opal, which is provided with such storage reser- sheepmen are at their wit's ends, not trade, or 82.52 per cent, and yet it beautiful world," and often expressed voirs as could never be hoped for on knowing which way to turn nor what is said that the flag of the United the tributaries of the Mississippi, and to do. The time is almost at hand States has nearly disappeared from yet were the lands along its banks as when the flocks must find pasturage; the sea! It is not true here, for the traits of the early pilgrim character. low as those along the Mississippi, but where? The mountains are reciprocity treaty has made that flag These rugged ways were tempered by a the damage would be as great, or closed against them, and the lack of supreme. Hawaiian vessels carried lively disposition, active imagination, greater, for the reason that without water forbids their seeking the dry \$1,194,058.68, or 5.26 per cent, and the reservoirs the floods would be ex- plains; the gress where they are held many ships under the Hawaiian flag the young, their society being prefered pected, while with them other pre- for shearing will soon be gone, and were built in the United States and to the old, and she would have been in prospecting for gold. then-what? That is what they are here owned by Americans. Right happy to ever have had her home full It is hard to get an idea of the would like to know, the problem they here it may be noted that nearly of young, joyous life. Up to her death amount of water carried by a stream cannot solve. The closing of the every one of the large fleet of steamunder flood conditions, but to give reservation, the shutting out of the ers carrying on the internal trade an idea of the reservoir that would sheep from their old mountain pas- were built in the United States. One be required to control the surplus tures, is a virtual confiscation of half important exception might be noted. mind. waters of the Columbia, let alone a million sheep by the government. The steamer Claudine was built by a those of the Mississippi, we can make It destroys the business, it ruins very prominent member of the sugar a crude, yet not exaggerated, esti- those engaged in it, who have invest- trust in Scotland, probably because mate. Most of us have been down ed money in lands suitable for keep- it could be done cheaply, and brought home with a devotion so deep that the river to the Cascades and under- ing their sheep during the winter, here with the intention, so it is said, twenty years' residence here did not distand what a body of water it is. but which are valueless for other of competing in the is and trade; Yet the extra amount of water car- purposes. If the mountains must be but she was subsequently bought by ried by the Columbia at its high closed and all stock prohibited from one of the Hawaiian companies and long as life lasted she loved and enjoyed stage would, if the bed of the Colum- pasturing thereon, then in the name now is under our flag. Within a the usages, polity and doctrines of the bia were dry, fill the channel the en- of decency let the government set a year past we have built four steam- Methodist church.

also share in the benefits of the treaty, for all our flour and other forms of cereal foods, as well as hay and grain to feed our cattle and convulsion cearing, she fell into a quite other animals, is bought there. St. Louis, Fort Scott and other places east of the mountains, as well as San Francisco, have their share in these benefits, for much of our sugar machinery and other hardware comes from those places.

Concluded in next issue.

The bone of contention in the Uncompaghre Ute reservation, mystifying to the general reader, is the large deposit of asphalt and gilsonite, "Some say it is unconstitutional, estimated at 24,000,000 tons and \$1.50 to \$3 per ton duty. Of course, the little girl throws her arms too ener-"The only question in the case 18 if the reservation is opened, some- getically towards them. It is a perfect one of policy. Will the United body will get the land, and if asphalt scene, and yet, while different, no better States receive any benefit by annex- is protected, those who have asphalt than many of the others. The picture ing Hawaii? This, you will observe, for sale will probably be benefited to entitled "A Morning Bath." showing a is wholly distinct from the matter of some extent. Neither of these diswhether Hawaii wants to be annexed. asters, however, is unbearable. That fully amusing, the changing expressions There is no doubt on the latter ques- a country should prosper or individ- of the baby's face as the water and soap tion. The Americans here earnestly uals make money is deplorable and got in their work being enough to make

With a good wheat crop, which is for Hawaii, but what is more, it is now abundantly promised, and good them. Mr. Wilbur is a clever gentleabsolutely necessary in order to prices, this part of the country man, and he gives the public the worth should have a lively summer and fall. of its money, every time. The Dalles and country tributary thereto has had a serious drain in the and European enlightenment must past few years that has taken out Magee took place Tuesday afternoon from money at the rate of over \$100,000 a the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Smith and enduring injury of the United year, which is now practically French, Rev. J. H. Wood preaching the stopped. That is, or was, the pay- sermon and Rev. J. R. Warner, presidments going out for forfeited railroad lands. Last December nearly with Christ, which is far better," and \$100,000 was sent to Washington for the sermon was one of the most touchthis purpose, and it has taken a large ing and eloquent ever preached in The portion of the products of the coun- Dalles. The choir sang "Why should try to meet this drain. A good our tears in sorrow flow when God rewheat crop and good prices will The casket was covered with flowers, bring us in a large amount of money, and many beautiful bouquets were and for the first time in several years placed near. will leave it here.

> As one reads the dispatches from Greece, and notes that the people who forced their good king into the war with Turkey, turned against him successful, those stirring lines of April 5th, and ending April 30th: Byron's flash into one's mind, recalling Number days taught, 20; No. days athis sympathies for that country, his tendance, 353½; No. days absence, 19½; No. times tardy, 3; total number puinsight into the character of the peogreat poet at Missolonghi, through 18; No. pupils neither absent nor tardy, elsewhere. his part in their struggle. What he 11. The following is the list: Ellen wrote then is as true today:

"The tyrant of the Cherson Was Freedom's best and bravest friend. That tyrant was Miltiados. Oh! that the present hour would lend Another tyrant of the kind. Such chairs as his were sure to bind."

Death of Mrs. Magee.

Entered into rest May 2d, Sally Brown Magee, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Smith French.

Born at Andover, N. H., Feb. 19th 1812, the pilgrim feet had trod the paths the wish to see her great grandson a man. The descendant of thorough Puritan stock, she possessed many of the rugged and passionate love for all things beau- in the vicinity of where this specimen tiful and true. She loved very much all current events interested her; not a mere passing interest, they must be discussed, fully explained, daily inquiry, showing she did not let it pass out of

In 1821 her father emigrated to Stanstead, Canada, where she was married and her children, a daughter and son, Dalles City, beginning Wednesday, May were born. She loved her Canadian minish one atom of her regard.

At 22 years she became a member of the Weslevan Methodist church, and as

ation she firmly resisted their encroachmiles long, ten miles wide and twenty the sheepmen a chance to get out of and other building material come ments. On Friday morning, soon after feet deep to hold the surplus for the business. As it is now, the in- from the Pacific coast of the United rising, she was taken suddenly ill and

suffered extremely. After a couple of hours she cried out in great distress, asking to be raised up. In a few minutes she was seized by an epileptic fit, so passing into unconsciousness. The peaceful slumber, which continued until Sabbath morning, when she opened her eyes, and although speechless, was seemingly conscious, her gaze following all the movements of her loved ones, A little after 11 the watchers saw she was passing into the "Valley of the shadow." There was no struggle, only a gentle unloosing of the bands of life. The silver cord parted, the charlot of God swung down, and eternal noon barst upon her vision.

"Forever with the Lord. Amen! so let it be."

Those Breathing Pictures.

The animatiscope pictures as shown by Mr. Wilbur are certainly things of beauty. They grow on one, and every time they are seen new beauties can be colored woman giving her "little black one smile audibly. Last night the hall was crowded with delighted people, and tonight the Commercial Club will have him in their rooms for the benefit of their members. A treat is in store for

Faneral of Mrs. Magee.

The funeral of the late Sallie Browncalls his own," and "Only Waiting."

The interment took place in Sunset cemetery, the long procession attesting the esteem in which the venerable

pile enrolled, 20; average number be-Davidson, Carolyn Davidson, Ivy Leabo, Lena Longren, Alice Enderaby, Mabel BICYCLE Endersby, Maud Smith, Wilbur Dickson, Eddie Read, Georgie Read and Or. REPAIRING. ville Smith. Visitors-Rex Campbell, Mrs. O. H. Kerns, Miss Hazel Williams, Mrs. Endersby, Mrs. Fligg, Mrs. Dickson and Gertie Covert.

> BESSIE HASTINGS. Teacher.

Opal Found in Grant County.

While prospecting upon the mouniain back of Canyon City, Grant county, searching for pocket ledges, Clyde Lockwood and Ed. Chambers panned out a glows with great brilliancy when held up toward the light, and which would make a magnificent ornament if properry cut and polished. The boys found the precious stone away up near the head of Long gulch, above the mining ditches. Believing that there are more was picked up, they will keep an eye open for opals bereafter while engaged

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given, that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the echools of this county, the county school superintendent thereof, will hold a public examination at the county court house in 12th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1897. C. L. GILBERT,

NOTICE.

The partnership heretofore existing in Tygh Valley Flooring Mills, under the name of W. M. McCorkle & Son, is this Methodist church.

The infirmities of the body pressed her heavily, but with courage and determination she firmly resisted their encrosed.

Tygh, Or., April 2, 1897. W. M. McCorkle,

The Dalles Public Sch

The following is the report for the quarter (4 wks) ending Friday, April 23d :

TEACHERS.	Attend nee	Av. No. Belonging.	Attond nee	Cases of furdiness .
East Hill Primary.	10			
Miss Nan Cooper.	46	35	34	20.43
Mrs. Roche	35	34	32	1
Academy Park.			NO.	1,50
Miss Phirman	41	31	29	130
Mrs.Baldwin	83	.58	54	0
Miss L. Rintoul	UNEN	(000)	West	1000
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Union Street.	00	40	46	13
Miss Rowe	430	214	83	3190
Miss E. Cooper	42	35	914	30
Miss Ball. Miss Cheese.	45	40	36	0
Miss Cheese.	49	47	44	22.1
Union Street Annez.	100	100		1000
Miss Spell	- 96	1:52	49	B
Court Street.	1000	roa.	Hillian	
Miss Michell	45	=41	39	0
Mr. Landers High School	94	90	51	12
Totals.	670	575	547	34

Number of days of school, 20; per cent of attendance, 95. Average number belonging and average daily attendance about 75 below normal because of sickin the district.

JOHN GAVIN, Principal.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Dalles Chron icle Publishing Company will be held at the county court rooms on Tuesday, the 25th day of May, A. D., 1897, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of adopting suplimentary articles of incorporation, increasing the capital stock of said company and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting. By order of the Board of Directors. The Dalles, Oregon, April 9, 1897.

A. S. MAC ALLISTER, President.

R. G. DAVENPORT, Secretary.

Notice of Di-solution. Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Frank Gabel and W. C. Rupert has been dissolved, to date from Saturday, April 3, 1897. Frank Gabel will pay all bills, and is authorized to collect and receipt

Dated at The Dalles, Or., this 5th day of April, 1897.

FRANK GABEL, W. C. RUPERT.

We are agents for the celebrated MALTESE CROSS. Every body knows that it is the best Hose on the market today.

We also carry the Ridgewood brand of Hose, which we recommend as a superior article second only to our Maltese Cros brand in quality. It is made on extra strong duck, and of the best rubber. Then we carry the Wallabout brand Report of Endersby school district, which is a good quality and because the Greek armies were not No. 57, for the month commencing medium price, equal or better than the average so-called "best Hose on the market." We sell it for what it really is -a good, serviceable Hose. ple, and the loss to the world of the longing, 19; average daily attendance, See our stock before buying

We have secured the services of Mr. Joseph Kirchoff, who has been doing Bicycle Repairing and Gun Work for the last five years in The Dalles. All work entrusted to him will receive prompt atten-

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