

### The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

The only Republican Daily Newspaper in Wasco County.

EASTERN OFFICE—230 to 234 Temple Court, N. Y. City. E. KATZ, Agent.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1897

#### CONDITIONS IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. H. W. Scott, of the Oregonian, has recently traveled through the South, and the editorial columns of his paper are now reflecting what he saw in this favored land. A recent article is as follows:

"It is a fact that in our southern states, or most of them, there is a steady, quiet and general prosperity that does not exist in the North. It does not show itself in feverish energy, but is apparent in the easy and settled movements of industry and mercantile life. It has its basis in the moderation and contentment of the people, working in the many and great natural resources of the Southern states. Mr. E. St. John, a well-known railroad man, now of Portsmouth, Va., vice-president of the Atlantic Seaboard Line, in a talk published in the Oregonian one day last week, dwelt upon the fact that our southern states are much less affected by the depression of business and industry than the states of the North; that there have been no serious business reverses in the South, and that the conditions of an orderly and growing prosperity are in operation there, uninterrupted by the hard times of which there has been so much complaint in most of the northern states."

A local in this issue notes the effect of a "giant" that got loose. It is almost impossible for the mind to realize the tremendous force of a body of water shot from a nozzle. With 900 feet pressure, equal to about 400 pounds to the square inch, the striking force of a stream of water is simply astounding; big bowlders weighing tons can be rolled around as easily as a kitten rolls a ball of yarn. At Grass Valley, California, several years ago a giant got loose and the stream tore the side out of one of the miners, just as a cannon ball would. In Washoe valley the water pipes running from Marlette lake to Virginia City burst. The pressure was something more than 1600 feet, and before the water could be shut off at the head it came near washing the valley away.

John E. Curtis, living in Deering, Me., a town few people outside of the state of Maine ever heard of, accumulated a fortune of \$2,000,000, nearly all of which he bequeathed to charitable purposes. Among the beneficiaries may be mentioned widows, aged men and aged women, hospitals, free public libraries and benevolent fraternities and societies. Whatever may be said about the methods of obtaining it, there has never been a time in the history of the world when so large a proportion of the accumulated wealth of the rich went finally into the hands of the poor as now. Religious institutions may not receive as much as in former ages, but charitable institutions get a great deal more.

The New York Journal of Commerce has recently shown from the reports of the United States mint that between 1873 and 1896 there has been an increase in the world's supply of money as follows: Silver coin, \$2,498,000,000; gold coin, \$1,580,000,000, and the Journal alleges that this "is the most stupendous inflation of metallic money in the history of currency." We will wager that in spite of this "stupendous inflation" the Journal of Commerce is not overburdened with "metallic money."—East Oregonian.

Mr. Astor, grandson of old John Jacob, who made a fortune dealing in furs, caused Astoria to be on the

map and Washington Irving to write the interesting story of its settlement, is mad. No less a personage than the queen of England has slighted him, or rather his paper. The amusing part of the affair is the openly-expressed chagrin which Mr. Astor indulges in. He should come over to this side of the pond, quit monkeying with royalty, and run a good, solid American paper, as we do.

Armor DeCosmos is dead, passing in his checks July 5th at Victoria. He crossed the plains in 1858, packing the name of John Smith with him. In California he had his name changed by the legislature to the broad and suggestive title "A lover of the world." It is said that he made the longest speech on record, talking against time as a member of the British Columbia legislature, and (if we remember correctly) speaking for twenty-four hours. He made the legislature tired; but he won his point.

#### FOR SALE.

For the next sixty days I will offer for sale my place in Thompson's addition, containing twenty acres, seventeen of which is a fruit bearing orchard, consisting of choice fruits; a house of six rooms, hard finish; barns and outbuildings, two horses and harness, two wagons and one cart, and a cow. Terms \$3,500 cash; balance to suit purchaser. For particulars address C. E. Bayard, my agent, or call at my place of business.

jn28-tf CHAS. FRAZIER.

### CATARRH

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#### FARMING IN FOREIGN LANDS.

GERMANY has recently been importing largely of horses from Denmark. LIVE bees can now be forwarded through the post office all over the French territory. An international show of stallions will be held in Vienna October 14-17 at the instigation of the royal ministry of agriculture. A SPECIAL commission has been ordered by the French parliament, to study ways and means for improving the breeds of sheep. THE mahogany tree thrives in Bangalore, India, where a plantation has been raised and will be maintained by the forestry department. THE importation of sheep from Denmark, owing to the spread of foot and mouth disease there, has been prohibited by the authorities at Hamburg. THE agricultural department at Queensland is distributing large quantities of seed among the farmers who suffered from the very disastrous floods in that colony. An agent of the New Zealand government claims that colonial butter after its arrival in England is shipped to Brittany and thence returned to London as Brittany butter.

#### FASHIONABLE FANCIES.

SLEEVES have reached their limit and the most approved models are less balloon-like than heretofore. A POPULAR combination is very fine French cloth with sleeves, belt and shoulder-ruffles of shaded velvet. SHADED velvets are quite as popular for summer as they were during the winter. As millinery trimmings, when judiciously used, nothing can be more elegant and desirable. New jackets have sleeves large enough to accommodate the enormous puffiness of the dress shoulders, and while this, of course, accentuates the size of the arm, that fact seems to be no objection. PARASOLS seem to have become merely forms on which to exhibit the most enormous quantities of lace and other thin materials. The amount of goods that may be put into one of the fashionable parasols of the day is almost past belief. LACE and embroidery, embroidered lace especially, will be among the leading trimmings for the summer. There seems to be no limit to the ways in which these beautiful garnitures are used, as something new is brought out almost every day.

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