

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.

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1897

Weekly Clubbing Rates.

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| Chronicle and Oregonian | \$2 25 |
| Chronicle and Examiner | 2 25 |
| Chronicle and Tribune | 1 75 |
| Chronicle and N. Y. World | 2 00 |

IS IT PHILANTHROPY.

John D. Rockefeller has notified the Des Moines (Ia.) Baptist college that he will give \$3 for every dollar the college will raise from other sources. This is a commendable way to get rid of some of his money, and yet there is a moral to the tale other than would appear at first glance. The spending of money for the enlightenment of the world for bettering the conditions of man, are among the noblest objects that move humanity. On this coast was a notable example of this kind of philanthropy, the establishing and endowing of Stanford university by Leland G. Stanford. Yet the same moral may be drawn from that story as from the other. There can be no quarrel with the donation, no looking of a gift horse in the mouth, no fault finding, because forsooth some of the money that supports the college comes from making of wine. The gift is only in the nature of a restitution, the money, and much more, was taken from the people. In Rockefeller's case the money which he so generously offers was taken from the consumers of coal oil, through charging a price for it so far above the cost of production that profit ceased and larceny began. True, put in his place, probably every man in the United States that had his opportunities and his business ability, would have done as he did—paid as small wages and sold for as big prices as he could get.

Yet, because of this we say the gifts are not philanthropic, but restorative. Philanthropy would have left the larger portion of the Rockefeller millions in the pockets of the consumers of coal oil, instead of reaching to the bottoms of their pockets. It was the same with Stanford. He levied an unholy tax on the people in railroad charges, robbed the government, and eased his conscience and gratified his vanity just as the bandit does who exacts ransom from a prisoner and gives part of his plunder in charity.

It would be better if the money of the people could be left with them; if business, especially such business as Rockefeller and Stanford were engaged in, could be so regulated by law that its profits could not go beyond a certain per cent. Yet this will probably not be done this side of Utopia. The gifts of these men and others have been munificent, but so were their schemes of plunder, and their magnificence is what blinds the world to the criminal manner in which the money that made the gifts possible was produced. Had the thefts been smaller, they would have been looked upon in a different light.

Down on the road between White Pine and Pioche, in Nevada, a man named Charley Daly took a horse from a rancher, not for himself, but just to permit a poor fellow who was broke, sick and sore-footed, to ride out of the country. The act in one sense was pure philanthropy, and yet that ranchman, assisted by some hard-hearted neighbors who were not esthetic enough to appreciate the act, but set it down as a case of horse-stealing, caught Charles Daly, and with scant time, but abundant rope, hanged said Charles Daly to the end of a wagon pole, set on end for the purpose. And yet Daly gave all that he took to the poor.

Wherein is the difference between the cases of Rockefeller and Stanford and Charles Daly?

An order for 800 pounds of butter a day from a single London firm is

one result of one of the efforts of Secretary Wilson's late experiments in making a better market for our dairy products abroad. He has just received a communication from a London firm asking that the entire butter product of the Iowa State College, amounting to about 800 pounds per day, be forwarded to London regularly until further notice.

The new tariff law will, it is confidently believed, produce ample revenue to meet the running expenses of the government after the first few months of its operation. The fact that several months' supply of foreign goods, including a year's supply of wool, has been imported since the introduction of the Dingley bill explains the prospective shortage in receipts during the early operations of the law.

The conference committees of the senate and house are making good progress; but there is a possibility they may lock horns over the sugar schedule, each body thinking its own rates the better. The necessity of revenue will decide the matter, whichever plan will yield the most winning.

There are three things that should not be overlooked at any time in the providing of revenues, those are intoxicating liquors, tobacco and incomes. All three are "luxuries."



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6. Because it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon in cases of cholera infantum.
7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaints.
8. Because it produces no bad results.
9. Because it is pleasant and safe to take.
10. Because it has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in the world.

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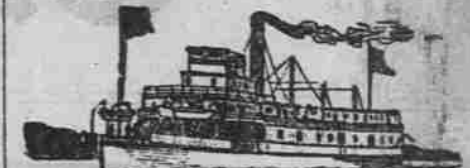
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