# The Weekly Chronicle.

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If any one imagines that this country is going to the dogs on account of the restriction in silver mining, he has only to read the following summary of our resources, says the Journal of Commerce. Statistics show that the yearly grain product of the country is 3,100,000,000 bushels, of which 2,700,000,000 are used at home. The live stock of the country includes 16,400,000 milch cows and 36,-000,000 other cattle, 49,000,000 sheep and 48,000,000 hogs. The pork product yearly is 4,600,000 pounds, and the lard product 1,000,000 pounds, with still larger beef and sheep product. The farms produce yearly 600,000,0000 galions of milk, 900,000,000 pounds of butter, 35,000,000 pounds of cheese, 48,000,-000 pounds of oleomargarine, 210,000,-000 bushels of potaties, 175,000,000 pounds of rice, 600,000,000 tons of grapes and 20,000,000 pounds of raisins, 378,-000,000 pounds of sugar, oranges worth over \$7,000,000, bananas worth \$280,000, figs worth \$307,000, garden truck worth \$76,500,000, and enormous quantities of apples, pears, peaches, apricots, olives and other fruits. No other country on earth can boast such a variety of produce for food. In addition to these things, we import large quantities of tropical

No young person should reach the age of seventeen without the thought entering their minds of what use they are going to be in the world. There is more excuse for one born in affluence not thinking of this than one in the humbler walks of lite. Instances are plentiful where girls, petted by their parents to the extent of neglect, are not taught such useful arts of cooking, sewing and washing, and yet these have neither fortune, face nor accomplishments to recommend them to marriageable young men. It is equally safe to assume that few girls arrive at the age of 17 years without a thought of marrying, and at freed from toil. She is as out of place should fit herself for life's duties with- priations, such as the soldiers' home quire for herself.

Democrats in congress do not take geously for something else. kindly to Mr. Cleveland's departure. They do not heeltate to eay that it was the country.

moralizing to the interests of the city name and mild promise. and citizens. The plan is undoubtedly

ing the round trip over again.

Helena Independent: The present cality. panie is not the collapse of a long period of inflation like the panie of 1873. It is from the present trouble.

year. Men will sooner lose from 10 to 25 available for machinery." per cent of their earning capacity than malcontenta.

bad these hard times."

sweeping revision of the tariff laws, nor coins its own gold and silver, that the either of the farm, the mine, or the natural grasses are luxuriant and capashop, that protection which now stands bie of supplying feed all the year round tural industries the full measure of pro- double what it is today. tection now afforded by law, to the end that wages may be maintained at present rates and the producer be rewarded being delivered at Washington, no sk, \$1 00; 2001b sk, \$2 00. Stock salt, for his labor and capital by adequate doubt, nevertheless the stringency grows \$13 50 per ton. prices."

This declaration by congress would desired end seems farther off than ever. The cry comes up from all over the exhausted swimmer, waiting for a boat McKinley law stand where it is.' The a third party. If congress had repealed

rom forges where no fires burn, om mills where wheels no longer turn, om looms o'er which no shuttles leap, om merchants shops—which aheriffs keep—om banks gone up, from stocks gone down, orn Gest made country, man made town, om wall street men, from sons of toil, om the bronzed tillers of the seil, om north, from south, from east, from west, isiness is crying with a zest—"Don't monkey with the tariff."

Hon. E. N. Chandler, of the Oregon dler did not think such a law advisable the border states. at present, on account of the bad effect it would present to the world-that we would then be considered insolvent, more than a third of the silver of the would then be considered insolvent, more than a third of the silver of the He sinds. He said world in circulation was mined in the And the voice still repeated come, poor since that Michigan had a very good stay law, United States. wherein the debtor was obliged to give bonds for the faithful obligation of his this age frequently have the identical contract. The same law would be a individual in mind, who is to share with good thing for Oregon, but it should her wedded bliss. A girl such as de- walt for a regular session, as haste to scribed will never be called upon to pre- pass such a law would show a strained side over a luxurious home, herself condition, which would result in more harm than good. In short, Mr. Chanin the parior as in the kitchen. If she dier favored the act, but not indecorous "there is nothing doing," and more than can neither sing, play, sew nor bake she haste to make it a law. He believes will not be sought by a rich lover. that if an extra session is held at all it Hence if she is so anxious to marry, she should be to repeal several large approout further delay and learn from her and Eastern Oregon insane asylum, as mother what has been carelessly with- these funds can be used for nothing held or she has been too indolent to ac- else, and the money being tied up, makes taxes nunecessarily high. This tendency, money could be used very advanta-

A New York exchange says that when as much his duty to stay here and help Mr. Cleveland selected his cabinet it his party reach a decision on the silver was supposed that the conspicuous memquestion as it is the duty of members of ber of it would be John G. Carlisle, of congress to stay. Before leaving Mr. Kentucky. This gentleman has been Cleveland spoke his mind freely to sev- such a vigorous and intellectual figure eral prominent members of his party, in his whole career as a statesman, and He told them among other things, that his opportunities at just this time to disunless something unexpected occurred tinguish himself as the chief of the treashis mind he did ury department are so numerous, that not intend making any more appoint- he ought to be the first and foremost ments until congress had acted upon man in the government today. Now the silver question, and that he did not the fact is, we never hear of John G. intend to stay in Washington to listen Carlisle. He might as well be idling to the men who are more anxious to away the drowsy days in his Kentucky get a few appointments for their friends home, beguiling the hours with some than to relieve the financial distress of rare old bluegrass brew, and shooting craps with the village postmaster. In all the financial excitement that sur-The Telegram continues to keep de- rounds us there is no sound of Carlisle. positors in a fever heat by its sensational Just how and for what reason he has inuendoes upon Dekum, Thompson and been effaced it would be difficult to say; the Portland Savings bank. The Tele- the fact remains that as the secretary of gram, far from being helpful, is de- the treasury he has been, and is, a mere

to sell papers, but prospective patrons France has passed a law a good deal will sooner or later catch on to the like our Chinese exclusion and contract scheme, and buy the Mercury or Wel- labor acts combined, which' provides come, which caters to the morbid a that foreigners who have not obtained great deal better than even the Telegram. leave to be domiciled in France, or who come into that country for the purpose The increasing flow of gold gave us of exercising their professions, or doing \$10,000,000 last week alone, and it is be- any kind of business therein, will have lieved \$50,000,000 will arrive before the to register within eight days after their flow is checked. Then the tide will re- arrival at the place where they propose turn again. Mercury has heretofore to reside. Such foreigners will receive been considered the most restless metal, upon payment of a fee a certain certifibut it never got in the habit of making cate, stating that they have complied 3,000 mile trips across the water, and with the law, without which they canthen immediately back, and then mak- not obtain employment. If they change their place of residence, this certificate is to be vized by the mayor of the lo-

a money panic, pure and simple, and reputed value of aluminum for the reasstate, and consequently there is no never was a money panic that was not son that it has no strength. Speaking movement except on consignment. short-lived. The country recovered of it he says: "You might as well use from the great panic of 1857 in nine lead. It is as soft as lead. Its only months. It will recover in less time peculiarity is its lightness, and it will only be useful in making ornamental objects. Having no strength, this new There will be very few strikes this metal, as it has been called, is not

be thrown out of work; besides, owing to

Senator Mitchell is conducting a fight barley, \$23 00 to \$24 00 per ton. Shellthe demoralized condition of affairs against the appointment of senators ed corn \$1 25 per 100 lbs. throughout the country generally, there which state legislatures failed to elect. Flour.—Salem mills flour is quoted at are plenty of idle men who will only be He believes that several votes will not \$4.25 per barrel. Diamond brand at \$3.50 per bbl. per ton and \$3.75 per bbl. throughout the country generally, there which state legislatures failed to elect. too happy to take even at a reduced be according to the honest convictions retail. cost the places that were filled by the of the senators, but either for personal or silver considerations.

Gov. Pennoyer is too hard on Presi- In another column we reprint an ardent Cleveland when he says "if we ticle from the Orange Judd Farmer, relhad nominated any honest democrat in ative to the exhibit of fruits at the the United States, we would not have world's fair. Unfortunately for ourselves we cannot import to Chicagos | quote 30 to 40 cents per roll.

"DON'T MONKEY WITH THE slice of our salubrious, health-giving climate, nor adequately show that we have no blizzards, water-spouts, cyreported in the Congressional Record.
In it he has offered a resolution that "it is not the intention of the Fifty-third congress to make radical or important changes in the principles of tariff taxation and it is hereby solution is hereby solution in the homesteader, each acre tion and it is hereby solution is declared.

BEEF & MUTTON—Beef cattle are in moderate demand at \$2.25 per 100 weight gross to \$2.50 for extra good. Mutton is quoted at \$2.50 and \$2.85 per head. Pork offerings are light and prices are nominal gross to properly represented that there are the principles of tariff taxation and it is hereby solution in the mid-die and eastern states. And when it is properly represented that there are the principles of tariff taxation and it is hereby solution that the principles of taxiff taxation and taxiff taxiff taxation and taxiff Mr. Grosvenor's (of Ohio) speech is clones, nor any of those air-disturbers changes in the principles of tariff taxaceptance of the homesteader, each acre
tion, and it is hereby solemnly declared
capable of yielding a revenue of from
that common will not undertake a that congress will not undertake a \$200 to \$500, that the coast digs and round will it remove from American products, cry of starvation is never heard, that shop, that protection which now stands bie of supplying feed all the year round Scoan-Golden C, in bbls or sack, between the American producer and to countless thousands of stock, that the foreign producers; and especially is our timber is inexhaustible and of the set and of it hereby declared that congress will not finest kinds, it is unaccountable why \$2 75. Ex C, \$2 25. GC \$200. remove from the products of agricul- the population of Oregon is not at least

A great many valuable speeches are tighter and tighter. The first thing He continues as follows:

"This declaration is demanded by the when they would see what could be per lb. Dried grapes, 7@Sc per pound. siness interests of the whole country. done, and now the attainment of any loosen the crippled wheels of industry. We are in the same plight as a nearly country, 'Let alone the tariff; let the to reach him, which steps to chatter to the Sherman law the first or second day of the session, there would have been much easier times already. The country will go to the demnition bow wows while the wise men at Washington are chewing the rag. From the reports from our larger cities, it would seem but a step to anarchy now.

Rider Haggard's new novel "Montehouse, was seen last night by a repre- zuma" is now running as a serial story sentative of THE CHRONICLE in regard to in some of the eastern papers. This the proposed extra session for the pur- is the novel, material for which he sepose of passing a stay law. Mr. Chan- cured by a long absence in Mexico and

More than a fourth of the gold and

#### MARKET REPORT.

No Improvement to Be Noted in Any Commodity

THUBSDAY, Aug. 24.-The trade condition has remained quiet during the week, and as a leading merchant says "there is nothing doing," and more than that, does not improve. The only activity noticed is in the provision and produce lines.

The produce market is in full supply and prices on a downward tendency.

Eggs are steady at last week's quotations but are in demand with an upward tendency. tion has remained quiet during the

Butter, gilt edge, is scarce and has a ready sale at 60 cents per roll. Ordinary grade is in fair demand at 50 cents per

Apples are in great abundance and prices range from 40 to 50 cents per box of 45 pounds. Peaches are a drug on the market and

sell at 40 to 60 cents per box of 20 to 25

Pears suitable for shipment are quoted at 50 to 65 cents per crate or box. Tomatoes range from 2% to 2% cents

per pound. Good potatoes are in better demand at former quotations, 75 cents per 100

and prices are nominal.

The meat market remains quiet. prices on the block are unchanged.

Beef cattle are quotable at 2 to 254 gross, with a large supply in sight.

The reports from the grain market are anything but encouraging. Foreign ad- ing report Monsplian pheasants quite vices indicate a dull and weak condition plentiful in many places. Two persons same situation is reported. Our coast of these birds, and saw 200 more, from market is lifeless, and has no evidence which it is plain that they cannot kill of an immediate change for an improve- all they see. A gentleman who went ment. Portland quotes Valley wheat at fishing in Washington county reports \$1 to \$1.02, and Eastern Oregon at .87 | seeing nine hen pheasants in a row on a SECOND STREET, to 30c, per ctl. Sackware scarce and are fence, and in going across a field to a dear, prices ranging from 6% for second creek he started up about 60 young hand, to 814 for Calcuttas, spot cash in birds of two or three different broods. this market. There is no market price settled on for grain by our dealers. The A. Cavernier, members of the French private terms, otherwise it is truly lifeless at present.

The wool situation has not changed any for the past few weeks. The old ery, the stringency in money matters, Mr. Edison does not believe in the and free trade, keeps it in a lifeless

WHEAT-45 to 56c per bu.

BARLEY-Prices are up to 95 to \$1.00 cents per 100 lbs.

OATS-The oat market is stiff and offerings are light at \$1 50 to \$1 60 cents per 100 lbs. MILLSTURYS-Bran and shorts are

quoted at \$18.00 per ton, mid-dlings \$22.50 to \$23.00 per ton. Rolled

HAY—Timothy hay ranges in price from \$12 00 to \$15 00 per ton, according to quality and condition. Wheat hay is in full stock on a limited demand at \$8 00 to \$12 00 per ton.

POTATORS-.75e per 100 lbs. BUTTER-Fresh roll butter at 50 to 55

Eggs-Good fresh eggs sell at 18c. POULTRY - Chickens, broilers, are quoted at \$1.50 to \$2.00. Old fowls \$3.00 to \$3 50 per dozen.

STAPLE GROCERIES

COFFEE-Costa Rica, is quoted at 23e per lb., by the sack. Salvadore, 22c,

Rick-Japan rice, 656 @7c; Island, rice, 7 cts.

Brans-Small whites, 434005360; Pink, 5c per 100 lbs.

SALT-Liverpool, 50lb sk, 65c; 100lb

Dargo Faurrs-Italian prunes, 12c

VEGETABLES AND PRUITS. RIDES AND FURS. Hipes -Are quoted as follows: Dry,

3lec lb; green, 1le@2le. SHEEP PRITS-25 to 50 ca. Deerskins, 20c lb for winter and 30c for summer. essed, light \$1 lb, heavy 75c lb. Bearskins, \$8@\$12 en; benver, \$3 50 lb; otter, \$5; fisher, \$5@\$5 50; silver gray fox, \$10@\$25; red fox, \$1 25; grey fox, \$2 50@\$3; martin, \$1@\$1 25; mink, 50e@55c; coon, 50e; covote, 50e@75c; badger, 25c; polecat, 25e@45c; comhouse cat, 10c@25c ea.

#### A SEED BY THE WAYSIDE

BY PENNIE STEELS.

Sweet and low, sang a cripple one day.

She knew not a sinner was passing that way,
Oh come wanderer, come, there is mercy

He died on the cross to save you and me. Oh come, he is waiting to bring you back hom His arms are extended, come, poor sinner, come.

The sinner passed on with his dull heavy trend,
How award these words, to himself he said.
I heard them many long years ago
When my heart was as pure as the drifting

come.

He plodded his way far into the night,
The stars of heaven were shining so bright.
Oh could I but hear that voice singing of the home where all sighing and sadness are

O'er.
Then the voice of an angel from the bright, happy home, Repeated the chorus, come, poor sinner, come.
He folded his hands on his still throbbing breast,
And dropped on his knees on the snow's frozen erest.

As he thought of the years which forever

For a poor, lost sinner had come home to God.

### OREGON NEWS.

A. P. Anderson and wife, the starvation cranks, have gotten through their forty-days' fast all right.

Rev. G. W. Hill, of Albany, has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist church of that city, and will sail for China in November, where he will devote his time to missionary work.

A lady living on Seventeenth street, near Raleigh, in Portland, who is a dis-The small fruits are nearly all gone ciple of Mrs. Geo. H. Williams' starvation army, is on the bread and water diet for forty days. She drinks wine and eats bread from a boycotted bakery.

The New England Loan & Trust Company, of which the meteoric John L. Mutton sheep for shipment are in fine Ayer was connected, was attached Satcondition and a large supply obtainable urday afternoon by Constable Al Thomas at prices ranging from \$1.75 to \$2.00 per on a writ sued out in Justice Wood's court by Palmer & Rey.

Sportsmen who have been out hunt-

Messieurs A. Camere, P. Rigaux, and corps of engineers of bridges and highways, are in Portland. This corps is something like the United States engineer corps, but has no connection with sent out by the French government to make an examination of government works in progress and see if by their observations they can add anything to the knowledge of engineering already possessed by the French. They will visit the locks and jetty with Major Hand-

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