## The Weekly Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCO COUNTY.

While the world has not yet come to an end, an Alabama murderer who was hanged last week hit a cigar just before the final drop and left the world smoking.

being repeated along the Cherokee strip good is not borne out by the facts. And and there can be no doubt that many these facts are that for the last ten will be turned away poorer than when years we have been coining silver unthey arrived there.

An eastern scientist, after the most careful calculation, predicts another why has the opposite come upon us? deinge in about 10,000,000 years. This Mr. Dolph answers why, and the reason should not be allowed to defer action in is agreed to by every thinking individregard to the financial difficulties which nal-the fear of tariff reform. Manunow beset the country.

A notice posted on the front door of a suspended western bank read; "This bank has not busted. It owes the people \$36,000, and the people owe it \$55,000. It is the people that are busted. When they pay us we will pay them."

to be increasing in other parts of the their high and honorable positions, congress has tried and after a time discountry. The women suffragists are

The defeat is crushing, but the fight will high wages, but the bulk of the profits never abate its earnestness until Ireland would go into the pockets of the handis free. Time gives all opportunity, and full of mine owners, and the general A Better Outlook for Business than only opportunity is lacking for liberty to government would pay for it, thus mak-

forests, the increase in our population ness in any kind of trade. No purchase and many other causes all are tending should be enforced, whether by an indito make timber more valuable.

Atlantic seaboard, resulting in the loss their representative in congress. of hundreds of lives and destruction of property on the ocean suggests the use There are about \$1,700,000,000 due to of oil. The efficacy of oil to prevent depositors by the savings banks of the waves from breaking has been so fully United States, says the Washington Post. demonstrated that no vessel should go These deposits are mostly in small to sea without a supply, and yet it is amounts, and are due to persons of mouprobably true that not one fishing erate means. If this country should schooner in a hundred carries oil for drop to the basis of eilver monomesuch a purpose, though the expense talism, owing to the mistaken, not to is trifling.

doing a great deal of talking and no 700,000 would be of less value than it is business. All eyes are turned toward today. Are the army of savings bank it, but it seems indifferent to the gaze. depositors in favor of Mr. Bland's silver There is no use in putting off the inevit- dollar? Life insurance is the safeguard able. They will surely pass the Wilson of those who might otherwise be left bill, reported from the house by so large with nothing to live upon. If this couna majority, and though the dose is a try drops to silver monometalism, every bitter one to a handfull of silver sens- dollar paid out thereafter upon insurtors, there is nothing to be gained by ance policies would be a Biand dollar, of procrastination but the yet sincerer less value than the dollars now current. condemnation of the country at large. Are the men in this country who keep The senate will not vote, but the people their lives insured for the benefit of their have voted it a nuisance long ago.

American Farmer: Some farmers do not realize the comfort of having good maps about the house. They need not be expensive, but they should be up to date. Discard the old one. They are worse than useless. The maps in your children's geographies are not likely, either. to give you the kind of information needed. If you can't afford a good atlas of late issue, you should possess a reliable hanging map of the world. Hang it where you can use it without the aid of a step ladder. Get the best obtainable map of your state and county. Lastly have a farm map and you will find it indispensable after once using it. Better have your son draw it it for you and pay him cash for his labor. Let this map show, for instance, the orchard, giving the location of each tree and the variety of fruit which it is supposed to bear. This will prove of much value where map should show the tile drains, their dimensions, etc., facts convenient when making repairs or improvements.

Speaker Crisp is a frequent caller at the treasury department. Two or three times a week since the extra session opened it has been his custom to drop in upon Secretary Carlisle to ascertain from him the changing conditions of the money situation, and to communicate to Mr. Cleveland's chief financial minister such new developments as may have arisen at the capitol. Neither the speaker nor Mr. Carlisle has attached any great significance to their consultations until lately, when they found them magnified into secret and mystechange of policy on the part of the administration. It is said that Mr. Crisp is now almost afraid to enter the treas-

actly voices the sentiments of his conthis will prove as great an attraction as stituency, by which is meant the ruling the devices for looking about at the portion, and as much cannot be said for Paris exposition and the world's fair, our other representatives. The idea our other representatives. The idea that free coinage or a further increase of The history of the Oklahoma boom is the silver circulation would make times stintedly and are yet keeping it up at the rate of four and a half millions per month. If silver is to make times good facturers do not want to buy raw materials, wool for instance, at 14 cents when be bought laid down from Australia at 714 cents per pound. This is what has knocked the bottom out of Ameri-Home rule carried in the house of commons by a majority of 34, and was the hue and cry. If free colnage were these statistics.

However, except the trade domar. The however, except the trade domar. The movever, except the trade domar. The movever of the move of the movever of the movever of the movever of the trade domar. The movever of the defeated in the house of lords by 370, accepted it would of course pay labor assert itself, in letters of blood, if need ing a false prosperity that could not last. And again the repeal bill does not signify that the coinage of silver is to The cheapest property today in Amer- cease; it only stops the iniquitous ica is timber land. Its advance has not measure by which the treasury is forced been rapid since the panies during the to purchase a large amount of silver seventies. The demand for wood pulp, each month at the lowest of any of the the wanton destruction by fire of our prices offered. This is not good busividual or the government. Mr. Dolph is sound on all his propositions, and The recent terrible storms along the Oregon may well be proud of him for

say foolish, belief that we alone can sustain bimetalism without regard to The senate is still idling away time, other nations, every dollar of the \$1,wives and children in favor of silver monometalism? Every man who sells his daily labor for one or more dollare a day is now paid in dollars as good as gold. If we drop to silver monometalism he will then be paid in dollars less good than gold, and with less purchasing power. Are the laborers of this country in favor of the Bland basis? It is an extraordinary situation. The publie men who shout for the single silver basis in this country alone claim to represent the classes who would be most seriously hurt by it.

The city of New Haven, Conn., needed money recently, and the mayor hit upon a very simple plan for getting it. The money was needed only until the taxes became due in November, and he got the council to authorize him to borrow of citizens on notes drawing 5 per cent. He then advertised that he was ready to borrow in sums from \$10 up, and the your orchard is just set out; then this following morning he found himself doing a land-office business. The first caller was a scissors-grinder who had \$100, and the second was a man who had a few days before applied to the city for work and been refused because the city had no money to pay for work with. He had two \$500 bills that he had carried for a long time, and he was anxious to exchange them for something he was likely to lose and more certain to find again if he did lose it. At the end of the first hour the mayor had taken in \$5,300. The total receipts for the day were \$16,231, and during the following days he had no trouble at all in getting all the money the city wanted. The lenders got periect security, the rions indications of some contemplated city got money, and the money got into circulation, thereby benefiting every-

All the world has been informed that ury building and Mr. Carlisle does not San Francisco is to have a mid-winter "The latest estimates of wheat produc- in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for conceal the annoyance which the exag- fair and that many of the attractions at tion in this country in 1893 are 440,000, gerated reports of his doings occasion. the Columbian exposition will be among 000 or 450,000,000 bushels. This makes As recently stated, on the direct author- those at the Golden Gate. It was felt, the yield nearly 50,000,000 bushels ity of a member of the cabinet, the ad- however, that there must be something greater than was looked for a month or ministration has not discussed in meet- to supply the place of the Eiffel tower two ago. But even if it were 50,000,000 ing or out of it any new line of policy on and the Ferris wheel, or the San Fran- larger still, there would, from present financial matters, and will not enter cisco show would not be a complete indications, be a demand for it in the upon the consideration of any new pro- success. But San Francisco has shown next eight or ten months." ject until after the senate has taken achierself equal to this emergency as she. The wool market is down and lifeless. tion on the question now pending before has to many others. A genius of that Nearly all the wool on storage in this

mense pair of scales, at the extremities hand. The aggressive fight which Senator of which are cars holding fifty persons

Dolph has made all through this session each. The beam is a truss, 300 feet long against free coinage and for the repeal oscillating like a walking-beam, lifting cents per 100 lbs. of the Sherman act will redound to that the cars to half that distance above the gentleman's credit and honor. He ex- top of the statue. It is believed that to 90 cents per 100 lbs.

> H Kansas can keep in a political whiri all the time with only the men \$3 50 per bbl. per ton and \$3 75 per bbl. voting, what may not be expected when retail lovely woman joins the procession?

John Swope, of Philadelphia, has commenced suit against Henry Villard, Charles L. Colby, Colgate Hoyt, Edwin H. Abbott and the Receivers of the Northern Pacific Railroad Campany for the small sum of \$10,500,000, said to have been made by the first named while they were directors of the comunder a tariff for revenue policy it can pany. The suit is instituted in behalf dozen. of the stockholders.

The twenty-five cent piece, the silver can industries and not the fear of shut- half dime and three-cent piece, the ting down on the silver production, nickel three-cent piece, the two-cent and prices are nominal gross. The cry for free coinage is instigated by bronze piece, the copper half cent and weight and 6½ cents dressed. Cured ratio of crime to population in Wyoming a very few men, whom such a measure the silver trade dollar of 420 grains are would alone benefit, but by reason of among the experiments in colnage which their financial backing and their posi- continued. It demonetized none of them, tions as employers of labor in the silver however, except the trade dollar. The

### MARKET REPORT.

FRIDAY, Sept. 15, 1893.—The last few \$13 50 per ton. days of fair weather has had somewhat of a stimulating effect on trade, and business has a more satisfactory outlook than at any time since the early spring months. Money is more easy, and the cloudy horizon which seemed to characterize the business interests of the past season is wearing the golden bue, and a season is wearing the golden hue, and a 20c lb for winter and 30c for summer. general buoyancy in trade is noticeable Dressed, light \$1 lb, heavy 75c lb. Bear-

pecially in coffee, which, owing to South American complications and other causes, has advanced 14 cents per pound, with a tendency of a further advance in the near future. An advance is noted in all grades of package roasts, especially so on Arbuckles.

In domestic produce the market continues in full supply, and has a fair demand for export.

Fruits, apples good, prices are offered at 40 cents per box; Bartlett pears free from blemish, 40 to 60 cents per box; Peaches, Crawfords, extra large \$1.00; alaway good, .80 to \$1.00. Plums are hardly in market, as the demand is so light that the offerings are few. The Flour, Bran and Feed. plum product will be used in drying. Prunes, such as the Hungarians, are freely offered for shipment at 114 to 1% cents per pound, and Italian find a fair sale at 1 to 1% cents per pound.

Vegetables, melons and etc., are in fine condition and are in liberal supply. Potatoes rule low on a steady market of 3 cents per pound; onions are still outside at 1½ cents per pound; cabbage is freely offered at ½ cents per pound. Melone are dull sale at .60 to \$1.50 per dozen, and canteloopes are in fair demand for shipment at 1 to 1½ cents per pound.

The egg and butter market is steady with a quotation for eggs of 16 cents in trade. The poultry delivery is lighter than usuakfor the season, although the former quotation is adhered to.

In the feed market, hay is in good apparts and above the subject to a rigid inspection. quotable at 150 cents per pound; cab-

supply, and wheat hav is quoted at \$10 per ton baled. Out and alfalfa hay have of the same quotation, and timothy is freely offered at \$12, with a limited demand for the season.

In feed grains, outs are in tair demand at 80 to 80 cents per cental, and barley at 75 to 85 cents per cental.

The grain market has at last reached a point that quotations can be made, and it can be said that 47 to 48 cents is offered for shipment. Within the past few days, the wheat markets have shown and other particulars, apply to stimulated condition. In European markets there is a better feeling among buyers and a strong upward tendancy Notice .-- Timber Culture.

In American markets, there is a fluctuating tone, indicating a sharp advance to be looked for. Futures have aiready stiffened, and in San Francisco, May deliveries are bid up to \$1.29½ per cental. Present shipping quotations are \$1.65 per cental. In Portland, buyers have opened the market in a small way for export, and but few lots have been delivered to date, and on quotations ranging from \$7½ to 90 per cental for Eastern Oregon, and \$1 per cental for In American markets, there is a

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Oars-The oat market is light at 80

From-Salem mills flour is quoted at

Hay-Timothy hay ranges in price from \$12.00 per ton, according to quality and condition. Wheat hay is in full stock on a limited demand at-\$8 00 to \$10 00 per ton.

POTATORS-. 75c per 100 lbs.

cents per roll, in brine or dry salt we quote 30 to 40 cents per roll.

Eogs-Good fresh eggs sell at 16c. POULTRY - Chickens, are quoted at \$2.00 to \$3.00. Old fowls \$3.00 per

BEEF & MUTTON-Beef cattle are in better demand at \$2,25 per 100 weight gross to \$2,50 for extra good. Mutton is now quoted at \$2.25 per head. Pork offerings are light hog meats are quoted at 12% cents hog

Correr-Costa Rica, is quoted at 24c per lb., by the sack. Salvadore, 233-c. Arbuckles, 25c.

Rice-Japan rice, 636@7c; Island,

BEANS-Small whites, 43, @53c; Pink, be per 100 lbs.

Salt-Liverpool, 50lb sk, 65c; 100lb sk, \$1 00; 2001b sk, \$2 00. Stock salt,

DRIED FRUITS—Italian prunes, 12c per lb, by box. Evaporated apples, 10@1236 per lb. Dried grapes, 7@10c per pound.

VEGETABLES AND PRUITS. HIDES AND PURS.

Hmes-Are quoted as follows: Dry, 356e lb; green, 15,@25.

SHEEF PELTS-25 to 50 ea. Deerskins, in all quarters.

The drygoods market is being replenshed and former prices continue unchanged. In the grocery line, there is a stiffening in some lines, especially in coffee, which, owing to South mon house cat, 10c#25c ea.

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