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his state. No congressman was ever The Weekly Chronicle. more prompt in answering letters, and few men can match him, from a political

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ABOUT WOOL.

A circular issued July 15th by the well known wool house of Justice, Bateman & Co., presents timely information about supply, consumption and prices of wool. The wool clip of the United States in 1891 was 307,000.000 pounds. It rose to 330.000,000 in 1892, and to 364,000,000 in within easy access to the Middle Colum-1893. Since then it has decreased, and this year it was but 264,000,000 pounds. But the supply of foreign wool since 1863 has been very grently increased, a good deal of which yet remains in importers' hands, bearing down the market.

The sheep and wool industry was profitable down to 1893. Under the policy of protection it had attained to large proportions and great value. But it became known that wool was to be imported free, and in anticipation of it the market fell. Then, when the act was passed under which free importations might be made, wool was rushed in from foreign countries in immense quantities. The home supply falls in proportion as the forcign supply rises, and though prices have rallied a little, we are receiving here in Oregon for our uncleaned wool fully 6 cents a pound less than we would receive had protection been continued. Through reduc-tion of the price of wool and loss of the value of sheep, caused mainly by free trade, the woolgrowers of the United States lost last year not less than \$75,solve many obstacles to the development of our resources and the upbuilding of this and other towns along the river; free list .- Oregonian.

Argument is no longer needed to make the woolgrowers appreciative of a protective tariff. The drop in prices and the corresponding shrinkage in bank accounts has done more than weighty arguments or tables of statistics to show the blight of free trade. Sheepmen who several years ago counted themselves rich are now concerned to make expenses meet and pay pressing obligations. Democrate may claim that free trade is not to blame, but it will have to bear the stigma until a scapegoat can be found.

RELEASE OF MORTGAGES.

One of the brilliantly stupid accom- fairness. Mr. Lotan was a professional plishments of the last legislature was the politician and for this he is to be cenact requiring all mortgages to be released sured, but still the offense of being a by a formal release, executed with the wirepuller and manipulator of offices and same formalities as a conveyance of men, however inimical it may be to good land, by the mortgagee himself or the government, ought not to be a motive person appearing by the record to be the for conviction on the charge of smuggling owner of the mortgage. Prior to this unless there be better evidence than the holder of a note secured by a that produced in court last April. As a stand and a band stand will give our mortgage could by affidavit show that politician of astuteness Lotan would not citizens as fine music as one hears outgage upon the records, release the mort- and Joe Simon were to be arraigned on place himself in a situation to release see them convicted and shorn of power. the mortgage when the note is paid, have in addition to an assignment of the note, a transfer of the mortgage made and recorded, and instead of being able to step to the clerk's office and cancel the mortgage upon the margin of the record, he must go to an attorney or notary and have a release prepared and executed the same as a deed and then have the same recorded. The expense is considerably increased and great inconvenience is frequently experienced by reason of the removal of the original mortgage in case of a transfer of the note. The law must have originated with some fool notary or some of the incompetent roustabouts to whom our supreme court have issued certificates of admission to the bar, and whose principal business is writing conveyances.

NO FARM RECEIVERS.

standpoint, as a letter writer; as a hand-

If the people of the First district are

not headed off at the nominating con-

vention, Mr. Hermann will continue to

hold down that chair he has so long

occupied. But the talk about his bolt-

ing in case he does not receive a nomina-

tion is not only very premature, but is certain to do his cause harm. The re-

publicans of Oregon have started in for a

new deal and they may go the whole

figure; if so Hermann, like Dolph, will

have to stand aside, for awhile at least,

and if there is any bolting the stand by

will almost certainly be permanent.

Mr. Hermann better call off his friends

who have commenced to bark before the

A REPUTED COAL MINE.

If it be true that an abundant supply

of coal has been discovered near Lyle's

landing on the Columbia, the owner of it

will be fortunate indeed ; but he is not

within easy access to the Middle Colum-

bia would have a marked influence upon

the industrial history of this section and-

the development of a large section of

Eastern Oregon and Washington. The

fuel question alone is a serious draw

back to a very large extent of fertile

lands in this portion of the two states.

Farmers of Sherman and portions of

Wasco and Klickitat counties haul wood

from 20 to 50 miles or buy coal at the

railroad stations paying therefor \$8 to

\$12 per ton. The railroad company haul

their coal either from the Sound, Ros-

lyn, Wash., or Rock Springs, Wyoming.

This fact increases the expenses of rail-

road transportation and is paid for, in

A great drawback to manufacturing

enterprises throughout this section of

the two states is lack of good fuel. A

we sincerely hope the report is true.

Contrary to expectation Judge Bel-

part at least, by the producers.

danger is in sight.

shaker he cannot be surpassed.

The decision of Judge Bellinger rendered vesterday in the case of Thomp- zens will join us, that steps are being son vs. Shurley, followed to its logical taken by the council to compel the reconclusions is of the greatest interest to pair of sidewalks. Let the good work all farmers who have borrowed money of go on.

loaning companies and given mortgages to secure the loan in which there is a provision that in case of foreclosure proceedings the mortgagee may have a remortgage.

fect that the receiver in that particular Our correspondent speaks of this syscase was not entitled to compensation tem growing till it has become an for his services; but it is based upon the incubus, disasterous to justice and the ground that the provision in such mort- best interests of the people, and comgages is inequitable. Assuming that plains that the last legislature did not farmers make mortgages hurriedly and do its duty in refusing to pass a law frequently without reading them over, compelling the complaining party to pay or that they make mortgages under cir- or guarantee the costs in all petty suits cumstances such that it is absolutely where the charge proved entirely groundimperative that they obtain the loan,

this decision is justice. It may be wise and just under any assumption; but is there not something to be said on the question? Farmers are ordinarily possessed of the intelligence of average men; the making of a mortgage upon their farm is usually a very deliberate transaction entered into after careful consideration, and, in the case of loaning companies, are usually made to procure money to make improvements or enlarge their business; they usually have it in their power to make the maturity of the loan come at a convenient season of the year; they make the agreement willingly; the mortgage company relies upon the agreement in parting with their cash. For the court to say that under these circumstances the contract shall be wiped out would strike a man who had loaned his money on that kind of a mortgage as an injustice. do; and if there are any others who

great benefit to farmers, there is no have by this time forgotten what was on a Cash Basis. ways, viz, it will relieve those who have all. made such mortgages from applying discovery like the one reported would their crop upon that particular debt and it will prevent, in many cases, those who want to borrow, from getting money. Both results will be only bene-ficial in the long run.

THE INDIAN WAR.

linger has denied a new trial on the With all the uproar and excitement cases of the government against James concerning the latest Indian raid, there Lotan and Seid Back. The decision will has not yet been printed one report of cause surprise among those who have the violation of the law which called for closely watched the evidence at the trial. the great expense on the part of the That twelve sensible men should convict on the testimony of an admitted perrenegade Indians travelling about the jurer like Blum, seems hardly possible. section of country referred to as Jack-The added fact that several jurymen exson's Hole, there is no question, and pressed doubt of the defendant's guilt wisdom called for the dispatch of a troop and declared they were coerced into a verdict, makes the statement reasonable S. cavalry would have served the purthat Mr. Lotan and the Chinese merpose and brought to terms the few Inchant have hardly been treated with dians now there, who seem to be disposed to go on excursion on their own hook. Every report of massacres and outlawery has been the merest rumor-a cry of wolt! wolf! Local state officers ought to ascertain something of facts before creating such a turmoil.

A few dollars would furnish a band

are more used and recently there has been much loose broken rock in it. We are also pleased to note, and many citi-

A writer to THE CHRONICLE complains of our system of laws which permits the bringing of criminal charges to serve the ceiver to take and dispose of growing ends of private grudges. People are too crops and apply the proceeds upon the prone in rushing to the courts with fancied injuries and making a bill of The decision itself is simply to the et. costs which the county must pay. less.

> The latest attempt at competitive journalism in Portland has failed. The Sun sank behind the hills vesterday and did not appear this morning. While it is true the Oregonian is a great newspaper and covers the newspaper field thoroughly, yet we are sorry the Sun has failed. It made a wonderful fight to maintain its footing, but the odds were too great. Portland should have two morning papers, but the failure of long time.

The Horr-Harvey debate is closed and there are the same number of free silver men and the same number of anti-free silver men as before they began the yow yow. They both know more about the subject they have been talking about, but they are about the only ones, who That the decision, if followed, is a have read the reports carefully they A New Store

The Indian Caroline, who for many years has been a well known character around The Dalles, died last night in the she may have been poisoned. The woman was found by Policeman Con- Prices Way Down. nelley and Billy Moabus by The Dalles Lumbering Company's store. She was suffering great agony and soon went into violent spasms. Dr. Eshelman was called and administered medicine, but United States. That there are some the woman was passed earthly aid and died almost immediately after being con-

Indian Caroline Dead.

veyed to the city jail. There is a suspicion that she may have been poisoned and there is some of soldiers; but a single company of U. testimony tending to this view. But after sifting the evidence the coroner's jury did not consider it sufficient to bring in a verdict of death other than. from natural causes. The inquest was held this morning in Michell's undertaking parlors and conducted by Coroner Butts. F. D. Hill, F. A. Phelps, J. F. S. B. Adams served as the jury. Frank Connelly, Dr. Eshelman, Lonn Stevens, s, J. Foster were examined as witnesses.



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city jail. There was a suspicion that Large Stock, Fine Goods,

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RESTORE THE TARIFF ON WOOL

THE CHRONICLE and all Eastern Oregon republicans and democrats concur in the foregoing.

HERMANN AND MR. A. RE-NOMINATION.

The question as to the desirability of retarning Mr. Hermann to congress from the First district is already agitating the republicans in the country west of the mountains and south of Multnomah. Mr. Hermann has been an efficient rep-

There are no doubt a lot of attorneys in the state who, when they read the decision of the supreme court in their particular cases, longed to discuss them over again in the public prese. We presume some of our local attorneys would be glad to have some of their cases tried out as soon as the Oregonian and build a stand. Mr. Dolph have disposed of the one now under discussion. What's the use of We know all about law and justice,

judges, at least this is the belief of some newspapers.

The congress that will assemble in December should restore the duty on wool. The manufacturers of woolens still have a highly protective duty, and the growers of wool should have a cor-responding benefit. Possibly the presi-dent would veto an act to restore the duty on wool, but if he should, he would only emphasize the just demand for such an act, which would be felt in the next elactions. If wool is to be free, woolen goods must be free also. Let us have this principle it is impossible to main-tain a stand. Restoration of the duty on wool would be worth now not less than s1,000,000 a year to Oregon, and more hereafter.—Oregonian. THE CHRONICLE and all Eastern Orfor its misapplication. Bluford Douglas, sources of our prosperity.

Presidential vbooms are being con-The stream of the popular vote will not for a well established rule of law. flow by Cleveland's ranch next year unless all signs fail and any attempt of the present administration to name the coming man, will certainly end the prospects

he was the holder of the note and, with- place himself in the hands of Blum for side a world's fair. Who in The Dalles out having a formal transfer of the mort- \$20,000 or double that sum. If Lotan is public spirited enough to build a gage from the Regulator went into the stand? If no more convenient place is river at the locks yesterday. The accigage. Now a purchaser of a note se- the charge of being professional pol- offered we would suggest the school dent happened on the lower incline. cured by a mortgage must, in order to iticians many good citizens would like to yard, between Court and Union streets. The car becoming unmanageable, and

hours' of entertainment of not half so termined.

beneficial a nature as the music the placed on the newspaper docket and Orchestral Union cffers us when we

A gentleman from Klickitat county yesterday contracted to deliver, in this courts anyway? Why not leave all city, 100 tons of timothy hay of this these controversies to us newspapers? year's crop. . There is a very large acreage in Klickitat valley capable of projuries and judges, what the public's need ducing a heavy crop of timothy hay; the and what is best for them, in fact, there balance of the valley is extremely fertile are few things we don't know more for all cereals; and yet some people about than all the wise men and great wonder where the trade comes from which keeps up the business of The

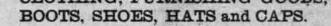
Dalles. The trade from that valley is a Pennoyer's mercy is again conspicuous good one and forms one of the several

New facilities for doing business always increase business. The construcing a few months, is again wanted in tion of a telephone line into the interior will meet a long felt want, will place the merchants in more intimate relations with their patrons and do much to develop the country and increase business here. The local telephone company are make the attempt. Wasco county would to be commended for their enterprise in have been saved considerable expense extending their line to Antelope. It is reported that they are contemplating the extension of this line in to Klickitat county also.

A leading daily says that "the criticism upon Mr. Dolph's criticism of a restructed already, but the wise politicians cent court opinion appears to be based will keep as much out of sight as possi. on the assumption that he has mistaken ble for some time to come. If President morals for law," From the opinion it-Cleveland undertakes the construction of self it is apparent that it is simply and a boom for Mr. Morrison, or in fact any. entirely based on the assumption that he one else, it will catch very few sticks. has mistaken what he thinks of the law

THE CHRONICLE is pleased to note the clearing of some of the streets of loose stones and other debris. The street resentative; few men in Washington have shown greater industry, or res-ponded more promptly to the needs of Cleveland as a mule has for an Indian. ing man, will certainly end the prospects of the man. In fact the people of this country have about as much use for Cleveland as a mule has for an Indian.

A car loaded with fast freight and bag THE CHEONICLE will receive subscrip- running off the track, plunged into the tions and find a man who will superin- water. A buggy and considerable tend the construction. Fifty dollars freight were aboard the car and will will no doubt furnish a suitable struc- likely not be recovered. The damage is ture; we yesterday paid hundreds of estimated at \$500, though it is yet too dollars to transients for a couple of early for the exact amount to be de-



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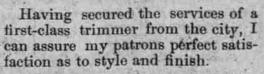
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