

THE TERM "CYCLONE."

Signal Observer Barwick Contends Its Use is Harmless.

He Would Apply It to All Storms That Move in Other Than Straight Lines of Travel.

Eds. RECORD-UNION: Noticing the article this morning in reference to the manner in which Lieutenant Finley uses the word "cyclone" instead of the word "storm," and that the word "cyclone" is a terror to the people of Kansas, Iowa and other Western States east of the Rocky mountains, I beg leave to say that the term brings no fear to Eastern people; but the word "storm," does. When a tornado does occur it is always on the south side of a storm (cyclone) center, and always in the southeast quadrant. Tornadoes seldom, if ever, occur in winter. Speaking about the word "cyclone," I take great pleasure in appending the following description and origin of the word, as taken from a most valuable and useful work called "Huddington's Sailor's Horn-Book on the Law of Storms," etc., by Henry Huddington, President of Marine Courts, Calcutta. This is an old edition (1869), which shows that the word "cyclone" was coined years ago. What Professor Huddington says is as follows:

"But these words—storm, gale, hurricane, tempest, etc.—are very liable to be used indiscriminately and confusedly, and thus produce some perplexity, and even mislead the plain seaman. Our new science having demonstrated a circular or vortex-like (vortical) motion, requires a new word to distinguish winds of all kinds having greatly curved courses from those which, like the trades and monsoons, are straight winds, or blowing in straight, or nearly straight lines. I am not altogether averse to new names, but I well know how sailors, and indeed many landsmen, dislike them; I suggested, however, in the former editions that we might, perhaps, for all its last class, or for its highly-curved winds, adopt the term "cyclone" from the Greek word which signifies, among other things, the coil of a snake, as well as the whirl of a storm, as a true one, though the circuit may be complete, yet expressing sufficiently the tendency to circular motion in these storms. We should by the use of it be able to speak without confounding names which may express either circular or straight winds—such as "gale," "storm," "hurricane," etc.—with those which are more frequently used (as "hurricane") to designate merely their strength. This is what leads to confusion, for we say of, and we, the sailors, and indeed many about ships and places in the same "storm," having the storm commencing, "the gale increasing," "the hurricane passing over," and "the like, merely because the ships or localities of which we speak had the wind of different degrees of strength, though the whole were experiencing parts of the same circular storm."

"Cyclone" is a known word, but it expresses relation to a defined geometrical curve, and one which is distinctly applying our usual views, which are those of something nearly, though not perfectly, circular. Now, if we used a single word and said, "the storm commencing, increased, passed over, etc., we should get rid of all this ambiguity, and use the same word to express the same thing in all cases, and this would really increase the strength of the wind, for which we might freely use all the words, "breeze," "gale," "storm," "hurricane," "typhoon," etc., as we pleased.

"I have now before me (October, 1846) a newspaper extract giving an account of a meeting of the florists and market gardeners and others of the South London district, to consider means to repair their losses in a severe thunder and hail-storm which occurred in the month of August of that year. In this article the words "gale," "storm" and "hurricane" are used to speak of the "meteor," as the French call it. And in another article, an account of a storm which visited Edinburgh on the 4th of March, the tempest is alternately spoken of as a "gale" and a "hurricane." The simple word "cyclone" would express all which Professor Nichol wished to say, and he would then, as well as the editor of the newspaper, have had all his words to express the violence of the (hail and thunder) storm without, by using the term "hurricane," for instance, leading his readers to suppose that there was anything rotatory about the wind, if they did not mean to express this.

"In the first edition of this work I ventured so far to propose the new word to add it in the parenthesis wherever I wished to express a wind blowing in a circuit, whether in a straight line, or a wind describing a spiral by its progression while turning, and of which I have now, as noted at the heading of this part, adopted the term "cyclone" (derivatives, "cyclonic" and "cyclonic," "cyclonology," when speaking of our new science, throughout the present edition. And it has been my constant aim, and I have reason to believe it has now become a recognized English, as well as a professional and scientific word.

"The above, Mr. Editor, is the origin of the word which is now in so general use among all meteorologists to designate a storm of many miles in diameter and circumference, and which is revolving in a certain way and your many readers have not forgotten the severe storm of wind, rain and hail that passed over a portion of Colusa County last summer, and laid waste everything in its path, and it was but a few days ago that there was a tornado or waterspout over Redondo Beach, out in the ocean, kicking up the spray. If that little circular zephyr had reached the land there would have been complete annihilation wherever it struck. Dana, in his work "Two Years before the Mast," says that during a southeasterly vessel was obliged to put to sea from Santa Barbara, on the coast of California, and that they (the southeasters) seldom last above two days, and are often over in twelve hours.

"Speaking of the storm to-day (Sunday), the following verse from Falconer's "Shipwreck" appears to be appropriate on this occasion: "Perhaps this storm (cyclone) is sent with healing breath From neighboring shores to scourge disease and death."

"This ours on thine meaning laws is just, With thee, great Lord, whatever is to trust."

JAMES A. BARWICK, Sergeant Signal Corps, Sacramento, February 23, 1891.

It Was Time. He was sitting in the parlor with her when the rooster crowed in the yard, and leaning over he said: "Chickens!" "I wish to gracious you would," she said. "I'm as sleepy as I can be." He took his hat and left, and hasn't been back since.

BECHAM'S pills act like magic on a weak stomach.

Talking of patent medicines—you know the old prejudice. And the doctors—some of them are between you and us. They would like you to think that what's cured thousands won't cure you. You'd believe in patent medicines if they didn't profess to cure everything—and so, between the experiments of doctors, and the experiments of patent medicines that are sold only because there's money in the "stuff," you lose your faith in everything.

You can't always tell the prescription that cures by what you read. So, perhaps, there's no better way to sell a remedy than to tell the truth about it, and take the risk of its doing just what it professes to do.

That's what the World's Dispensary Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., does with Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, Favorite Prescription, Pleasant Pellets, and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

If they don't do what their makers say they'll do—you get your money back.



Some Children Growing Too Fast become listless, fretful, without energy, thin and weak. But you can fortify them and build them up, by the use of

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF Lime and Soda.

They will take it readily, for it is almost as palatable as milk. And it should be remembered that AS A PREVENTIVE OF THE CURB OF COUGHS OR COLDS, IN BOTH THE OLD AND YOUNG, IT IS UNEQUALLED. Avoid substitutions offered.

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500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Diseases, with Special Reference to the Diseases of the Glasgow Observatory, finally speaks of it as a "storm of translation," or a "moving whirlwind, of large radius, but of immense power." The simple word "cyclone" would express all which Professor Nichol wished to say, and he would then, as well as the editor of the newspaper, have had all his words to express the violence of the (hail and thunder) storm without, by using the term "hurricane," for instance, leading his readers to suppose that there was anything rotatory about the wind, if they did not mean to express this.

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The Earliest Fruit Land in the State.

Equal in All Respects to the Famous Vaca Valley, Which It Adjoins.

UNPRECEDENTED TERMS.

INTEREST ONLY FOR FIVE YEARS AT 7 PER CENT.

Capay Valley is situated in Yolo County, about 90 miles by rail from San Francisco, and is traversed in its entire length by the Woodland, Capay and Clear Lake Railroad, the distance from Esparto to Rumsey being 21 miles.

The Capay Valley Land Company is offering the most fertile lands in this beautiful valley upon terms which enable the purchaser to pay for the land out of its own product, viz: Interest only for five years at 7 per cent. The only condition imposed is, that a reasonable proportion of the land purchased shall be planted to fruit trees or vines. Land may be bought without this condition on payment of 20 per cent. cash and remaining 80 per cent. at the end of five years, with interest annually in advance, at 7 per cent. The various tracts owned by the Capay Valley Land Company have been subdivided into 10 and 20-acre lots, which are for sale at prices varying from \$50 to \$150 per acre. Similar unimproved land in Vaca Valley has recently been sold at \$400 to \$500 per acre.

These Capay Valley lands are under the most favorable climatic conditions for the prosecution of profitable fruit growing, and the locality has proved itself to be one of the earliest in the State. The grape crop of 1890 from the company's vineyard at Cashmere was picked, dried and shipped to Chicago and Philadelphia before the Fresno County grapes were ripe.

The railroad passes through all of the tracts owned by the Capay Valley Land Company, thus insuring excellent shipping facilities; and land may now be purchased in the immediate proximity of either of the following stations: Capay, Cadonasso, Surrey, Guinda, Sauterne, Cashmere or Rumsey.

At many of these places fine orchards of the choicest and earliest varieties of peaches and apricots may already be seen, and during the coming season considerable additional acreage will be planted out. One of the recent sales made by the company was that of the Tancred Tract, containing 600 acres, to a colony association. This tract has been subdivided into forty holdings, all of which will be planted to fruit trees this season.

The fine orchards on the Guinda Tract, where 400 acres have been sold, are especially worthy of mention, and it is a significant fact that several of the blocks are owned by successful Vaca Valley fruit-growers, who expect to make their earliest shipments from here.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the great advantage to the fruit-grower of being in early locality. In most cases it makes the difference between success and failure. The industrious orchardist of Capay Valley may rest assured that he will derive all the benefits gained by the first fruit shipments of the season, and that 20 acres of this rich land, when the trees are in bearing, will yield a handsome and assured income.

The Capay Valley Land Company has an agent residing in the valley, whose duty it is to show the various tracts to land seekers. Four townships have been laid out in different points in the valley, viz: Esparto, Cadonasso, Guinda and Rumsey. Town lots may now be purchased at reasonable prices and on easy terms.

The enterprising and flourishing town of Esparto is situated at the lower end of the valley, and \$125,000 worth of substantial buildings have already been erected, including a fine four-story brick hotel, two large brick blocks and waterworks, with pipes laid in the streets, besides extensive warehouses and numerous residences. The town has a postoffice, school-house and a weekly paper, and the fine railroad depot contains telegraph and express offices.

Postoffices have also been established at Guinda and Rumsey. This latter place, situated at the head of the valley, is the present terminus of the railroad. The comfortable little hotel makes excellent quarters for hunters as well as land-seekers.

The advantages enjoyed by the settler in Capay Valley may be thus concisely summed up: A soil of great fertility, yielding bountifully of every crop.

A soil and climate which will ripen all kinds of fruit and vegetables earlier than anywhere else in the State. A climate perfectly adapted to the curing of raisins and drying of fruit, without the aid of artificial evaporators. A location that is central and close to markets. Railroad communication which enables shipments to be made quickly and cheaply. Lands which are sold cheaper and on better terms than anywhere else in the State.

FOR MAPS AND ALL INFORMATION REGARDING THE CAPAY VALLEY LANDS, APPLY TO OR ADDRESS

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Miscellaneous.

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J. T. BOGUE, Of Marysville has the finest stock of FRUIT TREES Ever brought to Sacramento. NURSERY, SECOND STREET, NEAR depot—first Nursery from I Street, adjoining Reed & Co's. These Trees are perfectly free from scale and TICK TO LABEL. Call and examine. 8-11m J. R. NICKERSON, Agent.

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Very Finely Located, Fronting on Road, \$400 Each.

Five-Acre Lots in South Half,

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Two acres in Fruit, 14 acres in Alfalfa; small dwelling. Price, \$2,750.

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Ten acres, 11-4 miles from Loomis, on main road; good house, insured for \$300. Will sell for \$1,100. One-fourth cash, balance 8 per cent. long time.

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BLOCK 6, inside lots - \$125 each
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BLOCK 7, corners - 145 each
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THE TERMS are one-fourth cash, deferred payments in monthly installments of \$10, purchaser paying taxes on lots. Remember these prices stand for 15 days only. HALF ACRES from \$250 to \$425 each on same terms.

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