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Weather Forecast.
Forecast till 8 p. m. Tuesday: For Northern California—Fair weather; cooler, except near stationary temperature along the coast and at Keeler; fog along the coast.

ARE TALLEYRAND'S VOLUMES OF MEMOIRS GENUINE?
It has been charged that the book of memoirs of Prince Talleyrand are spurious. The Duc de Broglie, who edited the work, avows that he cannot produce the original manuscript, and that he does not know where it is.

L. Farges, writing in the Revue Historique, Paris, thinks, after a careful study of the matter, that the genuineness of the memoirs is established. He points out that all who use memoirs as aids in writing history are aware that in all of them errors of fact occur.

It certainly is true that in the present we make records that in the future will be found to be wanting in essential details. Those who write touching elbow with the times are very apt to consider unimportant the very things that are necessary to a future generation that it may thoroughly understand the historical record and accept it as genuine.

This fact is discovered by newspaper men constantly. Turn back in the files of any daily chronicle of events and look for a particular matter of a decade or so in the past, and very frequently the searcher will discover that nothing is said of the essential points for which the search is made.

But it has been said that the inequalities of style signify that Talleyrand's manuscript has not been given to us in purity. M. Farges replies to this charge that Talleyrand did not compose his memoirs after the fashion of those of Richelieu, by inserting among his recollections dispatches and official papers, documents and reports, etc.

But another charge is that the work is not printed from the autographic manuscript of Talleyrand, but from a copy bequeathed by Mr. de Barcourt. Has the text in this copy been doctored? Comparison would disclose the truth.

THE athletes of the Manhattan Club (American) carried off all the prizes from French contestants at Paris on the 4th inst. It was a fitting day upon which to demonstrate the superiority of American athletes. It must be borne in mind that the French have long prided themselves as runners, jumpers and in like exercises, and that to defeat their picked men in all contests was an achievement of the highest physical order.

THESE facts appear from de Barcourt's inventory, and his niece has said also in support, "My uncle classified, joined together, copied—that is all." In this work de Barcourt and Madame de Dino had to deal with a mass of papers, notes and manuscript left by Talleyrand, with indications of what he deemed necessary to be used.

THIS is more than an ingenious explanation—it is reasonable, probable, and is supported by the memoirs in their style, the method employed, and by the very errors and omissions that are cited as evidences justifying distrust.

memoirs, if not the style of Talleyrand in every line, certain individualities that could not be successfully imitated. In addition, the better political and historical critics who have examined the work in the light of the conditions under which its matter originated, pronounce the memoirs genuine.

There would not be sufficient motive to justify fabrication—not even that of gain from the sale of volumes. We must conclude then that the patent evidences of work springing from Talleyrand are overwhelmingly strong, and that the criticism of the work from the doubting standpoint lacks force and reason.

In many quarters there is pressing demand for "help" in plucking and packing the fruit crop. There never was such a dearth of "help" for fruit fields as now—that is, "help" of the order orchardists want, the kind that will care for itself, and calls for no special effort on the part of the employer.

A CORRESPONDENT writes objecting to the plain language used by the RECORD-UNION yesterday concerning massage parlors and prostitution behind a mask. Let not our correspondent trouble her soul. If her skirts are clean the truth, not immodestly told, can do her sensibilities no sort of harm.

THE WASHOE INDIANS. They Think They Are Entitled to a Reservation. The law against spearing fish is not at all popular around Lake Tahoe, even among the whites, who not only feel that the Indians are entitled to the lake, but that ought not to be taken away, but also fear that if the Indians are disturbed they may become revengeful and inflict injury upon the property of whites.

Special Notices. WATCHES, Diamonds and Jewelry. UNCLE IKE'S, 302 K Street. MATHUSHEK SOLID IRON-FRAME PLANS the best. First premium State Fair, also at the Mechanics' Fair. Write or call. Evering at Cooper's, 653 J St., Jewell.

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OUR FRUIT. Mr. Maslin Explains Why the Best Cannot be Had Here.

A San Francisco reporter yesterday interviewed E. W. Maslin, Manager of the State Board of Trade, on the subject of the difficulty (or impossibility) of getting really good fruit in the home market.

"It is really true," said Mr. Maslin, "that the people here do not get what may be termed the really choice fruit which will stand shipping to the East, but they can hardly expect to. The growers must of course look to their own interest, and it is to their interest to ship all the fruit they possibly can East for the simple reason that they can obtain better prices there than in San Francisco."

"All the principal fruit raising counties, such as Sutter, Solano, Placer, Butte, Sacramento and Siskiyou, are on the direct line of the railroad, and it is therefore very convenient for the growers to ship their fruit as soon as it is fit. You might really say that none of the fruit from the northern counties reaches San Francisco in season. Peaches can be bought cheaper in Sacramento than they can in Placer county, because there is none for sale in the latter place."

"The fruit is raised for export, and all of it that is not ripe is shipped East. The fruit that will not stand the journey is, of course, shipped to San Francisco and other places in the State. The people, however, should not consider that it is the waste of fruit which they receive. It is simply the peaches, apricots, plums and pears that are too soft to stand a long trip."

"It is of a good quality, but in the packing and handling of it to this city of course some of the peaches become bruised. But this does not affect its quality in the least, except that it does not look so nice. The talk about San Francisco consuming the choice fruit of the State is utter nonsense. Why, if the product of only one fruit producing county was shipped entirely to this city the market would be fearfully glutted."

PLACER ON WHEELS. The People of Lincoln Turn Out En Masse to See the Car. A. C. Fleming writes to the RECORD-UNION from Lincoln, Placer County, saying that the largest gathering of people ever seen in Lincoln took place there on Sunday evening, the occasion being the arrival of the magnificent car known as "Placer County on Wheels."

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