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Weather Forecast.

Official forecast for the period ending at midnight Saturday: For Northern California—Fair; slightly warmer, except cooler in the extreme southeast portion, and nearly stationary temperature at Fresno and Eureka; variable winds.

A CASE IN POINT.

In another column we print the letter of a correspondent of the *Prairie Farmer* of Illinois, upon the question of railway freights upon California products eastbound. We invite attention to the article because it is a calm, sensible exposure of a much entertained error. He shows that the complaint made, especially in a particular instance, that the rates prevent the producer from reaping a profit, is not true, but that there is some other cause, and while it is not mentioned it is clear that the correspondent means the middle-handler of the products.

It is the middleman evidently who, he means to say, absorbs the margin of profit, and not the carrier. For instance, in the case treated, dried apricots sell at the East from 16 to 18 cents a pound, but in Santa Clara Valley for five and a half cents, leaving from ten and a half to twelve and a half cents margin of difference. The producer does not get even a minimum of this, and hence he turns upon the railway carrier as the most prominent target, and charges the failure to it. But the fact is, said the *Farmer's* correspondent, that the railway charge but $1 40 for carrying 100 pounds of the dried fruit more than 3,000 miles to the East, so that there is to be added only 1.40 cents per pound to the San Jose price, making it 6.90 cents per pound, and leaving from nine to eleven cents to be accounted for between the price obtained at San Jose and the selling price at the East.

It is not reasonable to suppose that the Eastern retailer makes it all. If he has so high a profit as two cents a pound on his sales, there is still a margin of from about seven to nine cents to be accounted for. Just where this goes the correspondent suggests to the producer to find out. Certainly the railroad does not get it, since, as he says, the rate it does receive is lower than was ever made anywhere else in the world on freight of similar value.

Not long ago a Nicolaus fruit and hop-grower determined to go to the East and ascertain for himself why his dried fruit would not sell in the East so as to afford him the profit he should have. He tells us that he has discovered two facts. The Eastern retailer prefers to introduce to the consumer the local product first; next, the middlemen will not permit him to receive the California dried fruits at a rate that will afford him a fair profit and speedy sales. This producer discovered that if he could ship so as to avoid the middleman he could receive a third more for his product, and sell it in the Western markets for less than the present quotations. In other words, Mr. Carroll discovered that it is not the railroad freight rate that stands between himself and a profitable market. The same was true of hops, he says, and he succeeded in arranging in St. Louis and other cities to sell by sample, and ship his hops direct to the consumers there, they expressing a desire to receive them without the intervention of the middleman. All he requires here, he adds, is co-operation of a sufficient number of growers to enable the shipments to be made in large lots.

As to the dried fruits, Mr. Carroll tells us that the necessity is to bring them to the attention of the consumer that a demand may be created, and then groups of fruit-growers, he thinks, may ship their dried products to meet the demand without the lion's share of the price being absorbed by middle handling. A letter from Mr. Carroll will be found in another column.

Referring again to the *Prairie Farmer* correspondent, we call attention to the emphasis he puts upon the exposure of the error that leads shippers and producers to believe that the carrier must guarantee a profit to the producer, no matter for how low a figure the product is disposed of. The railroads are entitled to a reasonable rate, and beyond that nothing more ought to be asked of them. As a matter of fact, however, the carriers often take out products at a nominal rate, one that does not pay for the haul, in order that the product may move, that production may not be crippled and discouraged. But for this it is not of record that the anti-railroad press ever gives to the carrier interests one word of credit.

REFERRING to the incident of the charge in California of $10 for a silk hat to-day, that in any city of the East would bring but $6, a correspondent calls our attention to the fact that the $10 price for the hat in 1892 is precisely the same price charged as far back as 1857 in California. That is true; and it is true because very largely California is to-day maintaining a scale of high prices upon a sentiment that has no better reason behind it than this: "It is in California, you know."

THE FROST CURE.

Dr. Oswald holds that the prevalence of pulmonary diseases decreases with every mile further north on the road from the factory districts of the English border to the pastoral regions of sea-girt Scotland, and next to the natives of Senegambia, where indoor work is almost unknown. The Norwegians, Icelanders and Yakuts of North Siberia enjoy the most complete immunity from consumption. The severe frosts of the Arctic regions, he says, counteract even the filthy habits of the hovel dwelling-Esquimaux, and whalers in an atmosphere not especially distinguished for its purity or abundance of ozone manage to get the better of incipient tubercles by frequent exposure to icy gales.

The doctor is a champion for pure air, cold air, and an enemy of most fears about air exposure and draughts, "raw air" and chilly atmosphere. Cold air currents have been greatly overrated as to their danger, he declares. He cites Priessintz, the founder of hydropathy, who cured dyspepsia by cold shower-baths; but Dr. Oswald thinks inhalation of fresh, cold air would do as well, and be ever so much more agreeable, of course.

Mountaineers, he declares, are almost indigestion proof, and in the Norwegian Highlands are impregnable to such disorder. If we will have a wide-open window in our bedchamber, and let in plenty of cold, pure air, the meanwhile snugly covered in bed, Dr. Oswald thinks we will escape a host of ills, and aches and pains.

Moderate refrigeration is a stimulant, according to his authority, and he recalls to the memory of his readers how cool nights undo the work of hot, enervating days. But it should be cold refrigeration, by the breathing of cool air, for its draughts revive the lungs, just as cool water refreshes the parched palate.

Ice, he tells us, has become a substitute for less harmless antiseptics in many hospitals; and ice-lined bedrooms have been proved in Spain to be very efficient aids in the cure of yellow fever patients, but Dr. Oswald thinks that the pure cool air breathed had more to do with the cure than anything concerning temperature of the "polar chamber," or the chloride of lime and other chemicals used in the room. The centers of civilization during the last two thousand years have moved at least eight hundred miles nearer the poles, and the balance of intellectual power has been transferred to northern populations. It is also true in America that the drift is northward, and Dr. Oswald finds the key to this "mystery" in the stimulating influence of a low temperature, for "frost is an antidote, kills off climatic fevers in south low lands and greatly modifies the penalties of our manifold sins against the health laws of nature."

This frost remedy the doctor holds to be one especially adapted to the gluttons and the topers, who in the tropics would be killed in a few months, but in the northern cold air will survive their excesses for years. The chronic indolence of exhausted constitutions finds in it a remedy and a stimulant. If we cannot have Arctic atmosphere to brace us up, nor clear, cold, pure air of the northern lakes, we at least may have "open bedroom windows and less superheated tea." Dr. Oswald calls attention to the fact that American physicians give testimony for the frost cure by sending patients far gone in consumption to tent-life in the upper Adirondacks, where the temperature sinks low, even to 15° below zero. There they are made to dwell without fires, but with plenty of clothing and bedding, and in most such cases the tubercle microbes give up the contest and the patient is saved. This result he attributes to the protracted influence of cold air breathing. So Dr. Oswald, whose rank in medical circles entitles his opinion to profound respect, concludes that the frost cure is a logical and the most important correlative of the germ theory of disease.

BARONESS DESTEURES rushed off to South Dakota and secured, without service upon her husband, a divorce from the Baron, and in a few hours married another man. If with her new husband she goes to France, she will be liable to prosecution criminally. If the Baroness and the Baron had been New Yorkers, in that State she would still be held liable as his wife, despite the Dakota decree, so far as the legality of her living with the second husband would be concerned.

Judge Pratt of Brooklyn, sitting in the Supreme Court, the other day said, in a similar case: "It does not seem entirely logical that a person can be married in one State and single in another, but such is the result of the decisions as they stand."

All which emphasizes the demand for correction of the paradoxical condition of our marriage and divorce laws. If the appeal the Baron now makes to have the decree of divorce set aside in the Desteures case is granted, the emphasis will be the greater. Just what the status of Mrs. Desteures-Zborowski will then be is left for the lawyers to decide. If there cannot be uniform marriage and divorce laws under Federal legislation or constitutional amendment, then the scheme of Justice Davis of New York, and which he urged years ago, should be carried out—that is to call a convention of jurists of all the States to agree upon a uniform code relating to marriage and divorce, and then prevail upon the several States to adopt it. Justice Davis believed in his day that at least thirty out of the then thirty-eight States would agree to such a code.

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SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One—Catlin, Judge.

FRIDAY, April 15th.

Mary Beatty Lindley vs. Mohawk Improvement and Canal Company—Change of venue to San Francisco.

W. J. O'Brien vs. His Creditors—Order to sell real estate and personal property granted; five days' notice to be given by publication.

In re Galgani Bros. vs. Their Creditors—R. B. Harmon appointed assignee; bond, $1,000.

Department Two—Van Fleet, Judge.

FRIDAY, April 15th.

Charles Dodge vs. Charles Heisen—Parts of complaint stricken out.

Daisy W. Carpenter vs. F. W. Carpenter—Motion to strike out cost bill allowed; motion to strike out portions of judgment denied.

People vs. James McNasser—Continued one week.

Henry Wittenbrock vs. W. S. Kendall et al.—Demurrer sustained; fifteen days to amend.

Thomas Y. Tallman vs. S. H. Melvin et al., State Board of Pharmacy—Petition for writ of mandate denied.

Estate of Frank Silva, deceased—Letters of administration to petitioner; bond, $150. Appraisers—E. Frates, Enoch Dole and James McKenna.

Estate of Patrick Brannigan, deceased—Letters of administration to petioner; bond, $600. Appraisers—F. W. Whitmore, John McNulty and James Keating.

Estate of Catherine Wall ce; estate of John Scho ; estate of Henry Sc oll; guardianship of R mmond minors—Peti ons for sale of real esta nted.

E of Mary A. Shear, estate of Caroline L. estate of B. M. Blakeley; guardianship Mabel G. Jones, insane; estate of Fran McComber; estate of John K. McComl estate of P. F. Dolan—All continued one

Est of John W. Patterson—Letters to Publ ministrator.

Est Godfrey Magray—Sale of real estate confi

Esta lbert Leonard, deceased—Petition for sale ersonal property granted.

Estat M. F. Clayton, deceased—Will admitted ers to petitioner. Appraisers—F. W. itmore, Peter Bohl and J. L. Huntoon.

Guardianship of F. L. George, insane—Transferred to Department One.

Estate of Joel R. Carter, deceased—Petition for letters of administration continued four weeks; petition to compromise mortgage granted.

Guardianship of Charles F. Donovan—Family allowance of $40 per month granted.

Guardianship of John Donovan—Allowance of $20 granted.

Estate of Llewellyn Williams—Contest dismissed on motion of contestant.

Estate of R. S. Frazee—Petition for homestead continued.

Estate of John Eitel, deceased—Sale of real estate confirmed.

Estate of Nancy A. Magoon—Will admitted; letters to petitioner; bond, $2,500.

Estate and guardianship of John Scholl; estate and guardianship of Henry Scholl; estate of Wm. C. Hendricks; estate of Mary A. Shear; estate of Barnet Baker; estate of Frank Graham; estate of Albert Leonard; estate of T. T. Slater; estate of W. C. Felch; estate of John Stewart—Decrees of due notice to creditors.

Estate of Wm. Schmidt, deceased—Executors discharged upon filing receipts.

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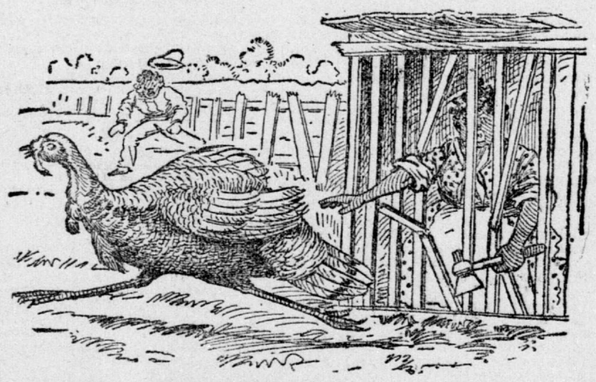

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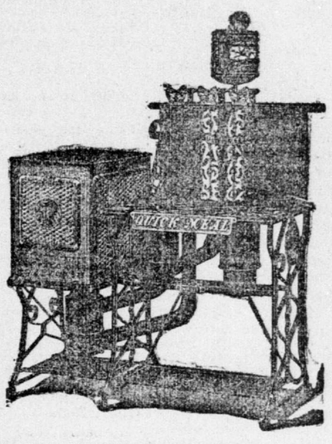

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