

EUROPE LIKES SMALL APPLE

TEXAS ONLY BIG APPLE MARKET RIGHT NOW.

Southern California Shippers Demand Home Consumption.

Apple and fruit dealers of California are demanding that the many thousands of boxes of apples held in storage in the big cities of California be consumed by users in preference to Northwestern apples, according to information received by Mr. Stackland the veteran Cove orchardist. There is a great quantity of storage apples in the South, Mr. Stackland is informed, and the dealers there demand that users consume this batch first. If this rule is adhered to, a market that right now looms up for local shippers and growers, will be curtailed.

European Market Good.

Mr. Stackland is right now getting some more shipments off to European countries where the smaller apple is the best seller. The Texas market calls for the big sort, four-tier at the least, and by rushing the big sort there and the good but small fruit to Europe, he has found that there is not all darkness in view for the growers. The European market is right at its height now he says.

Flour, Feed and Grain.

- Wild Hay—(retail)—\$12.00.
- Timothy—\$15.00 (retail).
- Alfalfa hay—\$12.00 (retail).
- Shorts—\$1.45 per cwt.
- Oats—\$1.50 per cwt.
- Bran—\$1.25 per cwt.
- Rolled Oats—\$1.50 per cwt.
- Rolled barley—\$1.45 cwt.
- Blue Stem flour—\$1.40 sack.
- Patent—\$1.30 sack.
- White Quartz—\$1.40 sack.
- Snowdrift—\$1.40 sack.
- Fruit, Etc.
- Home grown apples—75c @ \$1.00 a box.
- Oranges—25 @ 60c.
- Bananas—40c per doz.
- Pineapple—20c and 25c, size.
- Cranberries—15c qt.
- Grape fruit—Straight 10c.
- Vegetables and Miscellaneous.
- Onions—1.50 per cwt., small lots 2c lb.
- Potatoes—50c per cwt.
- Beans—White, 8 1/2-10, 10 cents.
- Radishes—2 bunches 15c.
- Cabbage—2c.
- Celery—15c bunch straight. (Home grown 10c.)
- Honey—20c. 3 lbs. for 50c.
- Sweet potatoes—5c per lb.
- Green peppers—20c lb.
- Squash—2 1/2c lb.
- Turnips—2 1/2c lb.
- Eggs and Butter.
- Storage eggs—35c.
- Ranch eggs—40c.
- Fresh eggs—40c.
- Butter—Fancy creamery, 40 cents, 1 lb. roll; 2 lb. roll, 80c.
- Ranch butter—1 lb. roll 40; 2 lb. roll 75c.

Cattle

Heavy fed steers—\$6.75 cwt.
Choice—\$6.65 cwt.
Common—\$6.25 @ 6.60 cwt.
Fancy cows—\$6.00 @ 6.25 cwt.
Fancy light cows—\$5.50 cwt.
Heavy calves—\$4.00 @ 5.50 cwt.
Fancy light calves—\$3.00 cwt.

Hogs.
Heavy hogs—\$5.50 @ 6.00 cwt.
Medium light hogs—\$6.45 cwt.
Best light hogs—\$6.50 cwt.

Sheep.
Best lambs—\$6.15 cwt.
Ordinary lambs—\$6.60 cwt.
Poor lambs—\$4.00 cwt.
Best yearlings—\$5.25 cwt.
Yearlings—\$4.80 cwt.
Ewes—\$4.15 @ 4.25.

Fowl and Miscellaneous.
Ducks—dressed, 18c.
Geese—Dressed 18c.

County Free of Small Pox.

(Pendleton East Oregonian.)
There is little for local people to fear in the way of small pox epidemic if present indications may be relied upon. There are no small pox cases whatever in the county save the two reported here, according to Dr. D. J. McPaul, county health officer, to whom all such cases must be reported by the physician in charge. However the doctor says it is possible there may be cases that have not yet been reported to him.

The two cases here are those of Circuit Judge G. W. Phelps and of a prisoner in the county jail. Judge Phelps has been seriously ill but is now recovering. In the case of the prisoner his affliction is so mild there is even doubt as to whether he has the disease or not. However, he is being treated as a small pox patient so as to avoid any danger of spreading the epidemic.

A Wonderful Toy.

Perhaps the most wonderful toy in the world is owned by a Russian prince, who lavished a fortune of \$80,000 on a mechanical theater. The stage is fitted up with every accessory in the shape of scenery and machinery that modern skill has devised, and the actors are figures as large as life, all dressed as sumptuously and appropriately as their living prototypes. The prince's repertoire covers almost all the most popular operas, and it is only necessary to press a button to set the whole marvelous machinery in motion. The actors make their entry on the stage and play their varied parts with appropriate gesture, while a number of phonographs supply the vocal parts in the voices of the leading operatic singers.

Will.

"Willie," said the teacher, "is there any difference between the words 'sufficient' and 'enough'?"
"Yes, ma'am," replied Willie. "Sufficient is when mamma thinks I've eaten enough pie, and 'enough' is when I think I have eaten sufficient."—Chicago News.

A Little Bit Late.

Griggs—Everybody should lay up something for a rainy day. Griggs—True. But too many wait until it begins to sprinkle before starting to do so.—Boston Transcript.

Gluck's Operas.

In opera writing Gluck established the tradition of five acts to each work, with ballets in the second and fourth acts.

THE PASTOR SPRINTED.

He Made a Good Run in Record Time With Plenty of Reason.

One of the traditional stories of the town of Fairfield, Conn., recounts a wild dash from the pulpit made by a worthy and beloved pastor of the Episcopal flock, Dr. Labaree.

It was on a Sunday more than a hundred years ago. The service had been read, the prayers said, the hymns sung, and the parson began his sermon. As he proceeded his gestures became very energetic. He brought his right hand down with great force. Then he turned pale, cleared the pulpit stairs at a bound, dashed out of the church door and ran toward the pond a short distance away.

The congregation followed in bewildered pursuit and saw their venerable pastor with flying robe rush into the water until it came to his neck. Then, turning round, he faced his astonished audience and said:

"Dear beloved brethren, I am not crazy, as no doubt many of you think, but yesterday at the drug store I bought a bottle of nitric acid and carelessly left it in my pocket today.

"My last gesture broke the bottle. I knew the suffering the acid would cause when it penetrated my clothing and rushed for the water to save myself pain."

He drew several pieces of glass from his pocket in witness of the tale. Then he dismissed the company and hurried home.

FROZEN WITH HEAT.

A Remarkable Process Known as the Caloric Paradox.

Freezing is usually associated with cold, but water can be frozen on a red-hot plate. This pretty experiment has rightly been called the caloric paradox. If a drop of water is placed on a red-hot or white hot metal plate it does not suddenly flash into steam under the influence of the great heat. It does not even boil. It simply evaporates quietly and slowly as it rolls about the plate. Now, suppose that the drop on the plate is a volatile liquid like sulphurous acid. It will evaporate, and this evaporation will produce cold. Let a drop of water fall in the sulphurous acid drop and it will be frozen in spite of the heat.

M. Boutigny thus froze water on a white hot platinum capsule. Faraday carried this remarkable experiment even further. Pouring some ether and solidified carbonic acid gas on a red-hot platinum capsule, he formed a spheroidal mass which evaporated very slowly. He then brought some mercury into contact with it, and this was instantly frozen. Now, mercury requires a temperature of 40 degrees below zero to solidify it, and here it was frozen on red-hot platinum.

No "Deadhead" Trip.

One of the most famous of American shipping lines in the palm days of our marine was the Cope line, which ran between Philadelphia and Liverpool, says the author of "Memoirs of Charles H. Cramp." By this line John Randolph of Roanoke determined to go to Russia when he had been appointed minister to that country by President Jackson. Entering the office of the company in Philadelphia, he said to a clerk in his usual grandiloquent manner:

"Sir, I wish to see Thomas P. Cope." He was shown to Mr. Cope's office. "I am John Randolph of Roanoke," he said. "I wish to take passage to Liverpool in one of your ships."
If he expected to be tendered a pass he was grievously disappointed. "I am Thomas Cope," replied the head of the line. "If thee goes aboard the ship and selects thy stateroom and will pay \$150 thee may go."

An Ants' Sewing Circle.

A party of German naturalists recently returned from Ceylon have reported the existence of a species of ant that has been observed in the act of sewing two leaves together for the purpose of forming a nest. This report confirms the observations of the English naturalist Ridley, made in 1880. They saw a row of the insects pulling the edges of leaves together, then others trimming and fitting the edges, and finally the completion of the work of still other ants which fastened the

larvae of the same species the workers carried in their mandibles. It is said that the sewing ants pass the thread-giving larvae like shuttles through holes in the edges of the leaves.—Boston Post.

Followed Instructions.

Mudge—This watch has been stopped for two or three days. Jeweler—Let me see it. There is nothing the matter with it except that it has not been wound. Mudge—I thought maybe that was it. I remember you told me to wind it up just before I went to bed and I haven't been to bed for three nights.

A Chatty Old Lady.

The following advertisement appeared in a fashionable English newspaper: "Lonely lady wishes to exchange scandal with another. Replies required only from those in the best 'society.'"

Comfort is but a homely name for happiness.—North

Mrs. Pope and Others Testify

"I am rid of that terrible itching of the scalp; PARISIAN Sage is more than you claim it to be."—Mrs. C. B. Pope, Oxford, Ala.

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