STORAGE IN TRANSIT ASSURED FOR APPLES

All doubt about the storage in transit privilege being extended to western box apples this fall has been removed by the attitude just assumed toward the matter by the New York Central railroad.

The New York Central has come out boldly as the first of the eastern lines to publish its tariff on box apples from the northwest under the storage in transit privilege. The National Apple Shippers' Association has received word authorizing it to advise that there is no longer any doubt about the concurrence of the Eastern Trunk Lines in the rate of $1.10 per 100 pounds between the Pacific coast producing sections to storage points up to and east of the Mississippi and between Chicago and New York.

Certain parties in the apple trade have been claiming that previous pronouncements to the effect that the privilege applied to points east of Chicago were all unauthorized. These prophets are now thoroughly discomfitted, for the matter would appear to be settled beyond all peradventure. When the Transcontinental Freight Bureau authorized the through rate of $1.10, it was put up to the eastern trunk lines and Central Freight Association for concurrence of the individual lines. At first there was some anxiety in the minds of those who were fighting for this privilege, because the eastern trunk lines were not willing to accept the division of the rate as suggested by the Transcontinental Freight Bureau and for a short time matters looked a bit dubious. But now the New York Central has taken the initiative realizing the great need for this privilege and the ultimate revenue that it is bound to bring the roads. It has taken independent action and, it almost goes without saying, the competing lines will find themselves bound to follow suit.

Hear the late musical numbers at the Blondin show by Prof. Marsh's concert orchestra. Standard selections between the acts. Saturday, Oct. 14.*

Rheumatism cured. Dr. Sowerby.

WEIGHED THE ELEPHANT.

A Problem Which a Hindu Prince Was Able to Solve.

There is a story often told in India of Shajee, a Hindu prince, who on a certain occasion showed himself almost as clever as Archimedes.

A high official had made a vow that he would distribute to the poor the weight of his own elephant in silver money. But the great difficulty that at first presented itself was the mode of ascertaining what this weight really was. All the learned and clever men of the court seemed to have endeavored in vain to construct a machine of sufficient power to weigh the elephant.

At length Shajee came forward and suggested a plan which was simple and yet ingenious in the highest degree. He caused the unwieldy animal to be conducted along a stage specially made for the purpose by the waterside into a flat bottomed boat. Then, having marked on the boat the height to which the water reached after the elephant had weighed it down, the latter was taken out and stones substituted in sufficient quantity to hold the boat to the same line. The stones were then taken to the scales, and thus, to the amazement of the court, was ascertained the true weight of the elephant.—Exchange.

FIGHTING FISH.

In the Rage of Battle They Turn From Dull to Brilliant Colors.

In the gardens of Singapore it is the custom to stock the ponds with all manner of queer fishes, many of them of the fighting variety so dear to the heart of the orientals. This species of fish is so combative that it is only necessary to place two of them near each other, like fighting cocks, and perhaps to irritate them a little to bring on a lively conflict.

They at once charge each other with fins erect, at the same time changing color in their excitement from the dullest of gray greens to brilliant reds and blues. Indeed, confinement in close quarters is not needed to arouse their combative propensities.

Place two glass jars close together, with one of these fighting fish in each and they will at once swim round and endeavor to charge each other through the interposed glass.

Even a single fish seeing himself reflected in a mirror will dart at his own image and, irritated all the more by his failure to reach his supposed enemy, will assume the most brilliant hues. Seeing his reflected antagonist do the same, he will redouble his efforts to reach him.—Exchange.

NEW YORK MARKET GETTING STRONGER

The withdrawal of the Hebrew element toward the close last week caused an easier feeling in apples and with close warm weather the market became demoralized and it was not so much a matter of price as it was to find a customer who would use a good line of fruit. Prices were without any stability and $3 on red and $2 per barrel on light fruit was all that could be depended upon, much of the fruit showing only ordinary, and not bringing more than $1.25 to $1.50 per barrel. There were 36 cars offered at the opening Monday and with the Hebrew element out in full force trading was of large volume. Some fancy Wealthys went out at $3.25 to $3.50 while some closely graded and uniformly sized Alexanders brought $4. Wolf Rivers, McIntosh and Jonathans when large, brought $3.50. The Snow arriving are mostly too small to exceed $2.50 to $2.75, but fancy would bring $3. Greenings are coming forward more freely, but as $2 is all that can be had most of them are going directly into storage, and the same applies to Baldwins. Kings are invariably lacking in color and $3.50 is only realized on finest lots.

The storage room in the metropolitan district is pretty well taken up and our warehouse manager reports thirteen requisitions one morning for storage space for apples.—Chicago Packer.

YOUR LAST CHANCE

to get magazines at 1910 club prices. Nearly every standard publication will increase their club prices for the season 1911-12, so we cannot fill your order for any club given below after September 30, 1911. See the point? Then send us your Order TO-DAY.

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or)	Hampton's	" 1.95
or)	The Housekeeper and McClure's	" 2.75
or)	World's Work, Cosmopolitan and Delineator	" 4.35

These orders, at prices given, can only be delivered in the U. S. and insular possessions.

Remember, the time is short.

Address, The Pacific Monthly, Portland, Oregon.

O. A. C. Bulletin on Anthracnose

A new bulletin by Prof. H. S. Jackson, O. A. C. plant pathologist, treats of apple tree anthracnose, next to apple scab the most serious disease with which the apple growers must contend. Prof. Jackson recommends spraying with bordeaux mixture, lime sulphur or amonical solution, or with copper carbonate. Since heavy rains are particularly favorable to the development of this disease, spraying should be done at once, and in orchards badly affected a second and even a third application should be made during the fall.

Motor Car Kills Dalles Man

Struck, knocked down and run over by an automobile truck at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Herman Dierks, at The Dalles, received fatal injuries which caused his death 20 minutes later. The driver blew his horn, but instead of continuing on his way, Dierks stepped backward in front of the machine.

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HIGH PRICED PEACHES.

The Ones They Had In London, Perhaps, but Not In New York.

They walked into the breakfast room at one of the big New York hotels the other day—finicky, precise and querulous. They had just returned from a tour of Europe and gave that continent the big talk at every chance.

"Have you no South African peaches?" they asked plaintively. "We have been stopping at the Savoy in London, and there were plenty of South African peaches."

The hotel manager was found. He hastened to the complaining ones. Certainly the hotel had South African peaches. They were imported especially for the hotel guests; came from the same peach orchard that the Savoy's peaches did. The faces of the traveled persons did not light up with joy and appreciation, as one would think.

"How much are they?" they asked with a singular timidity.

"Three dollars each," said the hotel manager. The traveled persons promptly protested. "But we only paid—haw—$2.50 for them at the Savoy," said they. The hotel manager expressed his regret at the overcharge. He said they might have them at the same price that they paid at the Savoy in London, and how many would they like to have?

"Haw, Alfred," said one of the plaintive traveled persons to the other plaintive traveled person, "let us have—haw—one of those deah old fawshioned breakfasts of ham and eggs."

"Right, old dear," said Alfred.

The hotel manager went away grinning softly to himself. He had never had any peaches from South Africa.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

POSTAL PUZZLES.

They Were Easy Reading For Uncle Sam's Clever Officials.

A letter with the addressee's face roughly drawn on the envelope and the words "Baltimore, Md.," following wasn't too great a puzzle for the men who decipher mail addresses for Uncle Sam. The letter was sent from Clarksburg, W. Va., by J. M. Crouch. When it reached the Baltimore postoffice the postmaster said it had to be delivered. Several of the experts were puzzling over how that trick could be turned when the mail carrier in whose district a big hotel is walked up to a group around the man holding the letter and said, "Why, that's Sam Hoover, chief clerk of the —— hotel." And it was for Sam, who opened it and learned that his friend wished to engage a room for that night. When Crouch arrived at the hotel the room was ready for him.

About twenty years ago a European peasant mailed on the other side of the Atlantic a letter the envelope of which bore this sort of address:

HANS SIEGLICH,
First House In America.

It was easy for New York postoffice men, the first house in America to immigrants being Castle Garden, where they were then received. In Castle Garden Hans was found without delay.—New York Press.

Soluble Glass.

In 1818 a German professor stumbled upon the discovery of soluble glass, which he made from silica with soda and potash combined. This is now extensively used for rendering woodwork incombustible and marble and plaster secure against atmospheric agents, as a vehicle for mineral colors, in a kind of fresco painting to be exposed to the weather, in the manufacture of artificial stone and in the composition of fireproof cements for stoves, etc.

About thirty years ago it was discovered that glass might be rendered exceedingly hard by dipping it in oil when at a certain degree of temperature. The particles, however, seem to be put in a state of high tension, and the whole may suddenly fly into a thousand pieces.

The Romany Rye.

The first notice of gypsies which occurs in European literature is from the pen of an Austrian monk about 1122. They are described by him in very uncomplimentary terms as "Ishmaelites and brasiers, who go peddling through the wide world, having neither house nor home, cheating the people with their tricks and deceiving mankind, but not openly." Having got a bad name, they seem to have been in the middle ages treated everywhere with systematic harshness. In England the most barbarous decrees against them were issued even as late as the days of Henry VIII. and Elizabeth.—London Globe.

Well Qualified.

Father—Well, my son, you have now got your commission and are prepared to join your regiment and fight for the glory of our country. Do you think you have the necessary qualifications? Young Officer—Well, I should think so. I am the champion long distance runner of our club.—London Mail.

Virtue.

Virtue consists in making desire subordinate to duty, passion to principle. The pillars of character are moderation, temperance, chastity, simplicity, self control. Its method is self denial.

Too Risky.

"We should close our eyes to the unsightly things in life."

"Too risky. I tried that once and slipped on a banana peel."—Washington Herald.

A man should be upright, not have to be kept straight.—Marcus Aurelius.

ADVANCE $1 A BOX ON WENATCHEE APPLES

"Advances for fruit on consignment," says the Wenatchee Republic, "have reached the figure that obtained last year. One dollar a box, cash advance on extra fancy and fancy Winesaps, Stayman Winesaps, Rome Beauties, Spitzenburgs and Delicious, for consignment shipment to California, is offered by J. W. McDonald & Sons. He is in the market for about thirty cars of fruit.

"The apples that most readily command cash prices are Delicious. Of this variety there have been several sales lately at $2.65 a box. The purchases were made from growers by retail fruit dealers in Wenatchee.

"The announcement of the Wenatchee Valley Fruit Growers' Association that it is prepared to make the customary advances on fruit delivered to it for distribution, has unquestionably given it added strength. While it is certain of selling most of its holdings on track here, and expects to dispose of all of its fruit in this way, still it has made provision to store in Chicago and New York any apples that it is unable to sell at satisfactory prices at harvest time, and on these storage apples it will offer growers the usual advances.

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