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APPLES PLENTIFUL NO BIG SHIPMENTS

terially different from hat week. Lo-cally the trade is not very active. Re-ceipts, especially of bulk stock, are liberal and only the finest varieties and grades are at all brisk. Under grade fruit and Ben Davis, which are here heavily in bulk, are very dull. Prices covering the market are about thus: Jonathan, extra fancy, \$2.75 and \$3; No. 1, \$2.25 and \$2.50; com-mon to good, \$1. and 2; Blush, twen ty ounce, and Grimes Golden, fancy \$2 and \$2.25; Pound Sweet, \$2.25 and 2.50. Alexanders and Duchess are about done. The few Alexanders here command \$2 and \$2.25, when fancy; the same price for the few Gravensteins here. Early packed Ben Davis are just begining and when ex-tra fancy, sell at \$1.50; fair to good, 75 couts and \$1.25. Bulk fruit is weaker under the heavy supply, 40 cents per 100 pounds for good Ben Davis being about top. Good eating varie-ties sell in bulk at 50 and 60 cents per 100 pounds. The tracks are full of cars of bulk apples, and the of cars of bulk apples, and the range by carloads is \$50 and 100.

The situation south and southwest of Chicago, in the opinion of many dealers, will force bulk shipments in un-heard-of quantity. The growers have been slow to appreciate the real situation, if they do even now. Bar-rels are getting higher daily, and in some sections they now cost 45 cents, and even then the supply is short.

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could wait till the buyers came to them, 'said one well known receiver to the News this week, 'so they made no plaus for packing. Now the barrel scarcity, and, what is more, the labor scarcity, is forcing the situation. They are offering \$2 and \$2.50 per day to packers, and can't get them. It's worse west than east, for the west has the first big crop in years, and the growers don't know how to cope with the situation.

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"This is bound to mean heavy bulk shipments, which already we are getting. The next few weeks will bring matters to a head, and no one can say what the outcome is to be. Growers must consign beavily, with a big percentage of bulk stock; must store \$9.50 themsleves, or take the buyers offers, can't store in warehouses to s great extent, because there's no storage room, judging from all reports.
If they consign, they'll have to let
the fruit come on the market for what

it will bring.
"Already the market is demoralized 'Already the market is demoralized by heavy bulk receipts. The cheaper trade confine its attentions largely to bulk fruit. If this were not here in such large quantity these buyers would take hold of the best fruit to some extent. As it is, the heavy supply of bulk apples limits the sales of the best varieties."

Dealers here say the buying situation in the south and southwest is not materially changed. There is no big movement in winter varieties. They say either in this section or in New York except on special deals. Reports of heavy purchases by some New York firms in New York are mislading, unless explained. E. P. Loomis & Co., for example, are reported as having bought about 50,000 South of the process in York state at \$2 and more. parrels in York state at \$2 and more. Phese are said to have been largely Kings and Greenings, and do not \$1.00 stand the purchaser so high, varieties and conditions considered, as supposed. Another New York firm, whose A. of New York growers' crops, apples, peaches, pears and plums, all at the same price, which, for apples alone, would have been high. But in this way peaches have been bought at 66 cents per bushel; plums very cheap and pears at reasonable prices, and the good profits on this fruit have left the purchase price of the apples very moderate. This firm picked out orchards containing liberal supplies of the other fruit mentioned.

Despite the fact that eastern buyers have come west for apples, on account of high prices in New York state, and despite a liberal export movement from this section, even yet there are no big sales of winter varieties reported. Prices in the country are considerably weaker. Ben Davis are offered at 50 and 60 cents, picked and deliv ered; fancy varieties in cents and \$1 Dealers say they can buy apples now where they couldn't get them a short time ago, and at prices then offered, although many growers arestill holding for higher prices, or are storing on \$18.8 their own account. To show the situation in one section. 8. M. John-son, of Golden City, Mo., wrote a Chicago dealer that there were thous ands of bushels of Ben Davis there, but ast a buyer had appeared, and the people were dmoralized and didn't know what to do. Most any price would be accepted.

Will Sell Their Barrels. J. R. Besse, of Gentry, Ark. was on the market this week and called at The Packer office. Earlier in the sea-son Mr. Bever and other apple people The Packer office. Earlier in the season Mr. Bever and other apple people at Gentry made preparations for handling large quantities of apples, but when here this week he said the deal had become so discouraging that at Gentry growers had about given up hopes of doing much in this line. Several cars have been shipped from several cars have been shipped from that point to Texas markets, but the liberal supplies going to that state at a time when the weather is warm has depressed the market considerably.

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Because of the unfavorable pros plant in the northwest, began on its this batch of ice today.

pects for selling and the fact that little or no storage space is available at this time for putting away apples, growers at Gentry are now offering for sale 4,000 barrels that they bought earlier in the senson and expected to ase in putting up apples. In an ad in this week's issue of The Packer Mr. Bevers and O. W. Patterson, also of Gentry, are offering 4,000 No 1 apple barrels for sale. They are asking 27 cents for the barrels, knocked down, and 35 cents made up f. o b Gentry.—Chicago Packer.

County Court Proceedings.

County court convened in adjourn ed session on Wednesday the third day of October, 1906, with the follow-ing present: A. E. Lake, county judge; H. J. Hibbard, commissioner; C. H. Stoughton, commissioner; S. Bolten, county clerk. The following

proceedings were had, to wit:
The petition of J. E. Sherar and others for a change in the county road, and to abandon old road was conisiered by t e court, and the petition was granted, the said J. H. Sherar, paying viewers and surveyor.

The petition of J. N. isell and others for a county road was also grant-

The petition of D. C. Jones and oth-The petition of D. C. Jones and others for a county road was granted.

The petition of the Suley Suih Lumber Co. and others for a county road was granted, when the petitioners pay damages to Mrs. V. Donn.

The following bills were examined and the clerk interacted to draw warrants in convent of same:

rants in payment of same:
Wasco Warehouse Milling Co elec-The apple situation in Chicago and the middle west, reported by the Fruit and Produce News, is not materially different from last week. Lo-Transfer Livery Co., livery hire. ommissioners, \$7.50. Stanley Smith Lumber Co, lumber,

Irwin Hodson Co , office suppiles, 431.75. H. E. Blocher, services as su erv & Kirchoff, supplies court Rath

house, \$2.50.
J. C. Wingfield, work on road, \$1.
F. R. Angle, wood for county, James R. Gooding, exchange pro tectograph, \$17.50,

Vene Lewis, rebate tax, \$12, E. F. Thompson, sprinkling streets Crandall Undertaking Co., burial pauper, \$20 Harry C. Liebe, care court house clock, \$12.

A. D. Moe, printing and supplies, Chronicle Pub. Co., printing, \$3.50, G. A. Potts, road work, \$31. L. L. Davis, roud work, \$29. G. R. Castner, services fruit in-

spector, \$15.80, H. M. Button, expense insane

Dr. H. Logan, examining insane, 85. F. A. Massee, special road fund,

Chas. Helmer, lumber road district No. 6, \$36,28.

J. A. Douthit, justice peace, \$6,85.
James Harper, constable fees, \$4,
C. H. Lalared, witness fees, \$1,50.
H. L. Payette, witness fees, \$1,50.
W. C. Wiley, witness fees, \$1,50.
C. R. Raymond, witness fees, \$1,50.
J. A. Douthit, justice peace, \$7,65.
James Harper, constable fees, \$7,50.
Cara Ulrich, witness fees, \$1,50.
Isabella Leslie, witness fees, \$1,50.
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John Crate, witness fees, \$1.50. R. V. Gibons, witness fees, \$1.50. F. C. Sexton, witness fees, \$1.50. Henry Lorenzen, supervisor R. D. No. 11, 817.

Heall & Co., supplies, \$10.
W. Haynes, supplies, \$10.
H. Southrad, care paupers, \$4.25.
Snow & Upson, supplies roads,

J. H. Gill, supplies paupers, \$16.75 The Optimist, printing, \$3.

ioner, \$39.45. Stadelman Ice Co., ice court house. C. H. Stoughton, services as comnissioner, \$30.20. -Seutert & Condon Tel. Co., tele

I. C. Nickelsen, supplies offices, Bolton, stamps, P. O. box rent

A. H. Gillis, supervisor R. D. No. high priced deals are talked about, has really made some very shrewd bargains. This firm has bought a lot R. D. No. 25, \$9.60. E. C. Haight, services sheriff's office, \$7.50.

Maggie Freeman, witness justice G. A. Rogers, witness same, \$1.50.

Z, Donnell, supplies pauper and ond prem., \$88. Henry Lorenzen, road district No. Mrs. M. E. Hood, care of Mrs.

Moore, pauper, \$12. Dalles hospital, care of paupers, Drs. Feargusen and Reuter, \$38, Hans Lage, R. D. No. 6, \$150, G. D. Woodworth, R. D. No. 3,

J. D. Douglass, R D No 3, \$125, E. A. Griffin, good viewer, \$25, J H Shoemker, road viewer, \$9,40. E. F. Sharpe, surveying roads, \$1. Chronicle Prin ing Co., printing

H. Shoemaker, road viewer, E. A. Griffin, road viewer, \$24,60, Mohr, surveying coust; Home for the aged, care of county

Court adourned. A. E. Lake, county j dge.
H. J. Hibbard, commissioner.
C. H. Stoughtom, commissioner. Attest: S. Bolton, county clerk.

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		ove schedule, lesvis	
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