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Weather Bulletin.

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St. JOSEPH, Mo., Mar. 16—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from March 18 to 22 and the next will reach the Pacific coast about the 23d, cross the western mountain country by close of 24th, the great central valleys from 25th to 27th and the eastern states about the 28th.

This will be a severe and what is often termed the equinoctial storm. There is no regular date for these equinoctial storms and they may occur at any time from 16th and 27th of March and September. Planetary influences must be taken into the estimate in order to ascertain the true date of the equinoctial storm.

This storm will occur during a cold period of March, and although mild weather will accompany the storm, especially on its south side, the temperature will drop back to cold following it and a cold wave, approaching to the blizzard kind in the northern states, may be expected to follow the warm wave of the storm dates given above.

This storm will cause heavy rains in many parts of the country and following these rains frosts will go unusually far southward.

The warm wave will cross the western mountain country about 23d, the great central valleys about 25th, and eastern states about 27th. Cool wave will cross the western mountain country about 26th, great central valleys 28th and eastern states 30th.

The last half of March is expected to bring unusually heavy rains in many parts of the country and probably the heaviest of these rains will accompany the storm described above.

DEATH VALLEY.

Inyo county in southern California is blessed and cursed by as great a variety of weather as can elsewhere be found on the globe and one of its extremes is found in the noted Death Valley. This valley is in the Mohave desert and attracted special attention in 1850 when a party of immigrants perished from thirst on its burning sands, and from the melancholy fate of these people it received its significant name.

This valley lies east of the Sierra Nevada mountains in the northern part of the desert and not far from the state line of Nevada. It is the bed of an ancient lake, lies below sea level, the surrounding mountains are from 5,000 to 9,000 and some of the peaks 11,000 feet high. The valley is 75 miles long, its most elevated portions 20 to 25, and its deep bed 12 to 15 miles wide.

This Death Valley has the most inhospitable, wretched climate imaginable and might be mistaken for the burned out lake of fire and brimstone into which Milton's rebellious angels fell.

No vegetation can exist, not even the cactus, in its lower parts described as 12 to 15 miles wide. A few

horned toads, lizards, snakes, and millions of pestiferous gnats whose favorite sport is to enter the eyes, ears and nose of the traveler, are all the forms of animal life to be found and these come out only at night.

Death Valley is the hottest and driest county known to civilized man. In 1891, May to September, the weather bureau kept a station there and for these five months scientific observations were recorded.

July was the hottest month and the daily average in the shade was 102.1 degrees, the highest being 122 which was reached on several days and the lowest 72. The next highest temperature ever reported by the weather bureau was 118 at Yuma.

In the San Joaquin, Colorado and Sacramento valleys temperature has been known to go to 110. July 18, 1891, the lowest temperature at Death Valley was 99 and the highest 120. In comparison with the above, the highest temperature at Washington is 89 and Chicago 87.

The daily average for May is 87.7, June 92.1, July 102.1, August 100.8, and September 90.2. For seven days July 17 to 24, the daily average was 107.5. The total rains for these five months was 1.4 inches or an average of .28 of an inch for each month, less than .01 of an inch for each day.

July is the hot month on the northern hemisphere and January for the southern hemisphere and the monthly averages at the other hottest places on the earth are 97 for the central Sahara, 94 in the interior of Arabia, other parts of southern California 94, India 95, and Australia for January 94.

Death Valley's daily average for July goes 7 degrees higher than the hottest of the hot countries mentioned above and added to this terrible heat is the frequent blinding sand storms that sweep the valley from one end to the other.

The above description pertains to the summer season and it is claimed that the winter climate is more pleasant with perhaps two inches of rain. The weather bureau, after careful investigation, has gathered facts from which the following statement is made in its official report:

"It is said that the thermometer has sometimes reached 130 in the shade and once touched 137. Men exposed to the sun's rays in summer are said to frequently be driven insane and the story is told of one man driving in on a load of borax who died suddenly with the water canteen in his hand. Meat slaughtered at night and cooked is spoiled the next morning; cut thin and dipped in brine it cures in an hour. Tables warp into curious shapes, chairs fall apart, and writing desks curl, split and fall to pieces."

"The most terrifying aspect of nature in the valley is reported in the cloud-bursts, striking and frequent phenomena over the dry southeast for which the conditions at Death Valley are especially favorable. They are small and concentrated storms of the utmost fury which gather about the mountains in the hottest weather."

"An ominous cloud forms with great speed, grows black and full of lightning, rains down to the mountains and releases a flood of water. The tales of the height of the resulting waves of water which come down the canon are so marvelous that they border on the mythical and need not be quoted."

Bilkins on Sugar Beets.

FOR THE CHIEF

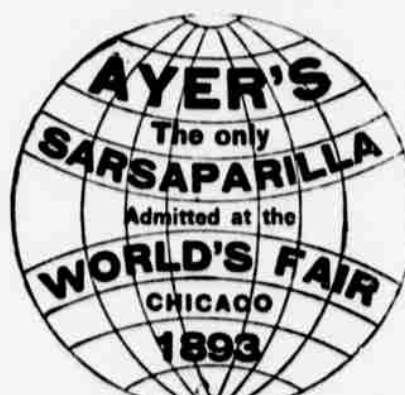
Well, hear i am agin, an i am ter tawk on shuger beats. now, i hev bin livin' in Newbrasky fer nearli 21 yeers, but if i ever tould a fakt it iz

this, that i don't no so mutch erbowt shuger beats az wot i due erbowt uther beats, fer instants, ded beats. Them air beats seam ter hav a spontainous growth in moste ev'ry kentry, an i hev hearn tell of 'em in knuckles kounty. Them air last named beats wont dew tu maik intwo shuger, an are tew laizy ter groe uther beats ter maik white shuger of. In awl ther historie of this 'ere kounty, ime told that most ev'ry aker would maik er man konfounded rich ef he would kultivate the sile. Bill Barleycorn sed he waz ukommonly sartin that frum tew to foreteen tuns of beats could be razed on er aker, pervided a feller would bee industrious. He sez that a feller could most alters git five dollar fer a tun, an if he wurked like the devil an saved awl he got, he could maik more'n he could at moste enn-thing else, an that iz wot i think.

i hev powdered this grate problem of aggr-kulture oyer in mi mind, an i think sz how we hed better hev a dye-versity of farmin', insted of goin' awl ter korn and cattail. Cattail hez kinder run down ter the heal an it don't paigh two raze 'em fer spekulashun enny more. Durn mi skin ef i don't beleave that shuger beats and raisin' corn would beet awl the uther dye-versity farmin' thet iz bein' dun, except the farmin' that iz dun with the mouths of a grate menny people who komplain of the Kentry knot bein' prowifick 'nough with watter, an sow fourth, i've notised that the feller wot komplained the most waz the the feller that didn't wurk hard an wanted uther fellers tew ad him. Of koarse, things are diffrent wen growth pervaidis generallic, but i mean the feller thet iz a ginerall komplaner. Nowe, shuger beats, alfalfer, kain, korn, flaxx, wheat, pertaters, & sow fourth, ken awl be raz'd in Webster kounty in a faverible yeer, an i kan't see vhi a feller wot's got a farm don't raze 'nough of these erfourmentioned artikles tew tied him over the brink of necessity sutch as oekurred this 'ere season. i think, mister edatur, that a feller could raze enough of awl sutch things ter maik 'nough munny ter keep him an his familie fer a yeer's distress. Give us more industrie an less komplanin', more wurk an less standin' around on korners, and when hard times kem, awl of us poor devils will bee better fixed to stan ther growth. Poor farmin' putts me in mind of the injun and the layman when the kollekshun waz small. The layman sed, sez he, d--p poor kerlectin' ter-day, when the injun replide, "d--d poor preach." Sow the one off-set the tuther, an that is the weigh of poor farmin', yer get poor results i ma kum agen if Judge Duffer don't hawl me up fer this offense.

BILKINS, the Beater.

The sugar beet project for Blue Hill is not yet dead, and farmers who are putting alfalfa in their subsoiled sugar beet fields will do well to take notice and govern themselves accordingly.—Blue Hill Leader.



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Loved one, we can never meet you,
In this vale of tears,
But it will not be forever,
Parting ends with coming years.
Rest, dear father, rest,
Your toils and cares are o'er;
And sorrow, pain and suffering
Cannot distress you more.

"Peaceful be your silent slumber,
Peaceful in the grave so low;
You no more will join our number,
You no more our sorrows know."
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When this weary life has fled,
And, dear loved one, there to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

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The shako, or soldier's hat, is almost a think of the past in the French army.

A severe rheumatic pain in the left shoulder had troubled Mr. J. H. Loper, a well known druggist of Des Moines, Iowa, for over six months. At times the pain was so severe that he could not lift anything. With all he could do he could not get rid of it until he applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm. "I only made three applications of it," he says, "and have since been free from all pain." He now recommends it to persons similarly afflicted. It is for sale by Deyo & Grice.

Wymore wants the encampment of the university cadets this spring.

The fond mother cannot be too vigilant in guarding against an attack of Croup, or in curing cough or cold upon their little ones. They may be the forerunner of more serious ailments. Be prompt in giving Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup, and this important step, if taken in time, may save you much worry perhaps a doctor bill and possibly the life of a little one. Sold and guaranteed by Deyo & Grice.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

We notice that the young ladies who did the reportorial work for the woman's edition of the Red Cloud Argus refer familiarly to Mr. W. T. Auld as "Tom," just as his male acquaintances do.—Superior Sun.

Wm. Lindsey of Red Cloud has rented the lower rooms of the Masonic building for a restaurant.—Lebanon Journal.

Mrs. Lindsey, of Red Cloud, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mader, this week.—Superior Sun.

S. S. Belcher was an old soldier in Crawford county (Kansas) whose pension was cut off by Hoke Smith, who did not believe he had heart disease as his papers claimed. When Belcher received the news of the loss of his pension he fell dead with one great throb of his poor old suffering heart. The Kansas Breeze, in commenting on this case, says: "If there is a hell and a good many people think there is) and Hoke Smith goes there (as everybody thinks he will) and he suffers remorse for evil deeds performed (as the good book says he must) our prayer is that his keenest pang may be the memory of this poor old man who he murdered with his cruel pension stopping."—Superior Sun.

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6th day of April, A. D. 1895,

at one o'clock p. m. of said day, the following described property, to-wit: The east half of the northwest quarter, the west half of the southwest quarter, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section thirty-four (34), in township one (1) north of range eleven (11) west of the 6th P. M., all in Webster county, Nebraska.

Given under my hand this 28th day of February, A. D. 1895.

J. W. RUNCHEY, Sheriff.
Case & McNitt, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Legal Notice.

In the District Court of Webster county, Nebraska.

William H. Mann, plaintiff,
vs.
Wadsworth Hollister,
Edwin R. Fay, et al.

The above named defendants will take notice that on the 15th day of June, 1894, the plaintiff herein filed his petition in the district court of Webster county, Nebraska, against said defendants and others, and from the said petition and the answer of and from the said defendants, Wadsworth Hollister and Edwin R. Fay, the sum of one thousand, nine hundred and ninety-five dollars due and owing said plaintiff from said defendants, Hollister and Fay, and each of them, on certain injunction bonds heretofore made, executed and delivered by said defendants to plaintiff, and for the use and benefit of plaintiff in a suit heretofore pending in said district court of Webster county Nebraska, entitled Wadsworth Hollister vs. William H. Mann et al, and that said plaintiff herein seeks to subject to the payment of his said claim against you, the northwest quarter (34) of section thirty-five (35), township four (4), range ten (10) west of the sixth P. M., in Webster county, Nebraska, which said premises he has seized in attachment in this suit as the property of Wadsworth Hollister, one of the above named defendants.

You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 1st day of April, 1895.

WILLIAM H. MANN,
By James McNenny, His Attorney.

Scrofula

Miss Della Stevens, of Boston, Mass. writes: I have always suffered from hereditary scrofula, for which I tried various remedies, and many reliable physicians, but none relieved me. After taking 6 bottles of S.S.S. I am now well. I am very grateful to you, as I feel that it saved me from a life of untold agony, and shall take pleasure in speaking only words of praise for the wonderful medicine, and in recommending it to all.

S.S.S.

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