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In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thum, deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Emilie Thum, praying that the instrument, this day filed and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed, probated and recorded as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate may be granted to said Emilie Thum, as executrix:

Orders, That September 10th, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in Tifk OMAHA WEEKLY BEE, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

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OYSTERS IN ABUNDANCE. A Large Fall Crop Promised-Where the Oysters Come From

New York Tribune, A Tribune reporter recently visited the supply of oysters for the coming season. The wholesale deal-ers occupy covered boats or barges, of Broome-st., East River. On one of these crafts at the foot of Broome-st., oyster trade from Alexander Frazer, an extensive dealer.

"Well, sir, " said he "from present indications you may expect a large ers in Oyster Bay. But these depredations are not very serious. Seastars, or star fish, have not given much trouble of late, and I have not WHERE THE OYSTERS COME FROM.

Prince's Bay, S. I.; Keyport, Perth Amboyand the Shrewsbury River, N. J.; and also from the Delaware and All the oysters coming from the E st River and along the sound we call by the general name of East Rivers,' grown, as Fort Washington East More oysters are being raised up the East River and Sound every year. Five times as many come from there now as did a few Virginia oysters in popular favor. East River oysters are salt, while those from Prince Bay are what we are of about the same quality as East high cost of opster seed, and the in-Rivers. What we call 'sounds' are about the size of a dime or quarter from selling at very low prices. dollar, and planted. Blue Points are the favorite with connoisseurs, and have in this business," said Mr. Por- that county and the vast section known are noted for their sweet, rich flavor, ter, a member of the firm of J. W. Long Island. Blue Points are not as salt as East Rivers. These are the anti- trade will begin with a rush anthracite beds alternate with the anti- trade will begin with a rush anthracite beds alternate with the

planted o'The Virginia oysters are inferior to those raised in this vicinity, and will only bring 50 cents a bushel out of the schooners, when East Rivers of the schooners, when East Rivers command \$1.50. There is as much difference between Blue Points and Virginias, as between a domestic and a Havanna cigar. I can tell the locality where the ovsters have come from, f you should show me ten different kinds, just by looking at the shells. But they are really no varieties, the difference all depending on the locality in which they are grown. A mud bottom oyster is darker and of poorer quality than one grown on hard bottom. A change from one kind of bottom to the other seems to make them fat and better. Oysters will grow plumber and rounder on a hard botom. Growing in mud their shape is elongated. If you look near the hinge of the oyster's shell, you can see where the first year's growth ended, and noice the growth in each year after. Many seed oysters are also raised at New Haven, oyster shells being used for the spawn to adhere to. I plant ysters in six different places

ers begin to spawn about May 15th, and are about through by August 20th. HOW THE CROP IS MARKETED. "They are," continued Mr. Frazer, afteen of these are heavy planters. We keep a number of shops, and employ many men during the season, paying good hands \$2 a day. The imlike two iron rakes with their handles hinged, a broad iron rake with curved teeth, and a 'dredge' or scraper, with a wire or hemp netting to catch the oysters. The boats usually go out and back with a load by evening, in time for the next morning's trade. Trucks then take the oysters wherever we have orders for them, and if any

are left over they are transferred to this barge, which is easily done as it rides on a level with the sloop.' "Who are your best customers in the city?

"The hotel usually; some very unton market dealers. These little oys-May to September almost all the supply comes from Prince's Bay and Keyport. In the fall and winter they ome from Blue Point and Rockaway, and East Rivers are in market all the season from September to May. But then some residurants will well you

my kind out of the same basket. "Many oysters come direct in schooners from Virginia in winter. Many, too, are opened there, and are sold here in pails, or by quart. Some-times our East River beds get frezen

cially to the west. Virginia plants and Sounds are mostly used for this purpose, so they are cheaper than the finer flavored oysters. Few oysters are put in kegs of late years, as cans preserve the flavor better. After the cans are filled, they are sealed and put in a box with ice packed around them, if the weather is warm, but that is not necessary in winter. It's a big trade, this oyster business, though I could not give a very exact estimate of it."

There is going to be a scarcity of small It is a well known fact that the

ones, as our home market is using smaller ones every year. Our export northern division of Colorado, that i trade has grown up in the last seven to say the section of country lyin some oyster dealers to learn about that the market was glutted. Now lignites to meet all the demands of its this market sometimes exports 4,000 population for generations, and barrels a week. Last year over 70,000 haps for centuries to come, including barrels were exported, and in the year the wants of the railways and the eleven others are situated at the foot oysters best, as they have a coppery coking by any process in use west of

been discovered. supply for the coming season, especially of large oysters, such as are consumed here in the city. The prospect looks very good, indeed. The oysters looks very good, indeed. The oysters are growing finely, and few beds have A law there prevents anyone from tak- more abundantly favored. If the been molested by any of the oyster's ing up native oysters during three of timber on the mountain sides (since enemies. There have been a few des- the months of the year, and so they the plains are treeless) were our only troyed in Prince's Bay by the mussels take up the American stock during dependence for fuel, it would not only and borers, and there have been a three months. Oysters for export are good many seed cysters killed by bor- not opened, but packed as tightly as lutely exhausted in a century or so, They would not keep if opened, unless settlement in the principal mining disthey were pickled. Blue Points are triefs the greater part of the timber for they were pickled. the favorites in the foreign market miles about them has been destroyed heard of drumfish much since about of the American cysters. The law by forest fires, or consumed by the

"The demend for clams is at its height when that for oysters declines, "Oysters are received here from from May I to September 15. It has Port Washington and Glennwood, on been the best season for clams in sevthe East River; Stamford and Green- en years back. The best clams come wich, Conn.; Oyster Bay, Cow Bay, from Little Neck and Cow Bay, those Rockaway and Blue Point, L. I.; from Fire Island and Egg Harbor be-

VIEWS OF OYSTER DEALERS. A prominent dealer in oysters at Chesapeake Bays and Norfolk, Va. Fulton Marke said recently: "There never was a promise of a better season than this. There is nothing to complain of in size or flavor. adding the name of the locality where | Shrewsburys and East Rivers we find more abundant than ever before, and region known as the Gunnison, exthe meat is firm and of a rich and delicate flavor. Rockaways are by some thought better yet. The outlook for our foreign trade with England and years ago. They are supplanting the France was never better, there being a constantly increasing demand."

One dealer at Fulton Market took a more gloomy view of the oyster trade. call 'fresh.' The former have the best He thought the depredations by musflavor. Rockaways and Shrewsburys sels and drills in Prince's Bay, the Rivers. What we call 'sounds' are oversed amount of capital necessary in slopes of Mounts Carbon and Whet

"This is the last dull week we will The grounds are on the south side of Boyle & Co., wholesale dealers at the this region a large number of streams best which grow naturally and are not September 1st. The better class of bituminous all over the country. The ity where the oysters have come from, large crop, and one of unusually fine ties are on Slate river; on Coal creek,

growing will have to burst the shells. of Anthracite, and in the formation in the past summer as in any summer also extend north and west. of 100 men to open the oysters. A No extensive developments have oc-

Do you imagine the public will get of the local population. the oysters at much cheaper rates on account of a plentiful crop!

"No, not much cheaper. You see, for fancy oysters, Shrewsburys, East coal fields. All except the anthracite keep from year to year. It is a precarious crop. Some years ago we South park, at Como. In the course lost 30,000 bushels of Keyport that were smothered by being covered with ways are extended and the freights about thirty five wholesale oyster sand. Not long ago the ice carried cheapened, we shall be shipping the lealers in this city, and only ten or away thousands of bushels of oysters products of these fields, anthracite in the Rappahannock river. Our and coke, not only to our own large beds sometimes get frozen over, and centers of population, but to the terwe have to keep flying around everybeds like pirates occasionally. Even in the Missouri and Mississippi valshould oystere be cheaper at wholesale, the retailers and restaurants would be apt to keep up their regular rates. Still, the fact of a good crop is good news to the public, as they will certainly not have to pay above regular prices, while there will be small be completed to the first of regular prices. Of course when anthracite plenty for rich and poor, and the couple laid down in Denver for cight

quality is fine. "Southern oysters vary more in price than those grown about here, as for domes ic use, and this supple a dozen schooners, carrying from 4,-000 to 6,000 bushels may arrive almost will soon create a very heavy and pretentious ones use a large quantity at once, when they will sell down to profitable new traffic for the roads. Then we sell many to Fulchance for poor people. The South- local capitalists, and of course the ter and clam counters, which you see ern oysters, however, are inferior, and railroad, are saiming their attention on the street corners, use more than I do not call them fit for food after actively to the organization of schemes you would think. They are our best being opened a few days. They come having that end in view. It is clear sustomers in warm weather. From from the York River, the Roppahonnock, Patuxent, Back River, Cherry- vate ventures, not connected with the stone, Chincoleague Is and, and the railway companies either directly or whole Chesapeake Bay is one oyster by iron clad contracts for transporta-

think New York consumes the most. the business of these companies I should say this city used 50,000 to make all the money they can. baskets a day from September 1 to Every railroad man sees the tremen-January 1. A basket holds from 150 dous harvests obtainable from mining to 200 oysters. After January 1 the and shipping coal from their own trade falls off about a quarter. They banks, and it may be set down as a sell cheaper stock in Baltimore, and fact, that many tracts of choicest coal over in the winter. Last winter there were several weeks when oyster boats were delayed.

Sell cheaper stock in Bartimore, and lact, that many the lands were secured by them when their lines were surveyed into that on the trade of Baltimore alone. The "The oyster canning business is a demand for Western shipments from large interest here, as oysters are here will be three times as great this shipped all over the country, espe-winter as last season. Western peowinter as last season. Western people are getting educated to eat better oysters than Baltimoresends them.

How often do we see the hardworkng father straining every nerve and muscle, and doing his utmost to support his family. Imagine his feelings when returning home from a hard day's labor, to find his family prostrate with disease, conscious of unpaid doc-tors' bills and debts on every hand. A GROWING DEMAND FOR EXPORT.

"What is the prospect for shipping avoided by using Electric Bitters, which The Coals of Gunnison County.

years. Five years ago I sent over north of the line of the South Park 200,000 oysters and received word railway, has in itself very sufficient about twenty five of which are moored along the waterfront on West-st., glish are not as great oyster-caters as well understood that none of these North of the Hoboken ferry, and Americans. They like their native coals, thus far mined, are suitable for taste. Consequently American ovs. the Mississippi. We have the state-ters only bring about half as much as ment, however, that a company has the reporter obtained an account of the English. Some of their oysters come recently organized for the purpose of from Wales and some from Ireland, coking them by means of the newly where a large oyster bed had recently discovered Austrian method, which, it is believed, will readily convert them Our exports go mainly to Liver into coke, and which will be fully debe very costly, but it would be absopossible in barrels, and headed up. Indeed, within the short period of six years ago, when they destroyed oysters worth \$50,000 in Prince's Bay. tible supply of splendid carbon so distributed throughout the habitable portions of the state as to be cheaply placed within the reach of all, the prospect for the future would be almost appalling. The southern half of our great

commonwealth is equally well provided for in the matter of quantity. with the advantage of better quality, for much of the coal in that section is readily convertible into coke. Thousands of tons of this commodity are made there for use in manufactories of various kinds, but chiefly for smelting gold and silver ores. Yet in the tending far beyond any lines of civilized settlement yet formed, there is coal enough to supply the whole American continent for conturies. Furthermore, it is of the finest bituminous and anthracite varieties. It is believed that the anthracite beds of that region are of equal, if not greater extent, than those of Pennsylvania, and the bituminous much larger.

These bituminous and anthracite formations extend from the eastern stone, in Gunnison county, north and west throughout the greater part of as the Ute Indian reservation. In as one could wish, and if they keep on lower portion of Coal creek, a branch "Indications point to an active fall below Anthracite, on the North Fork trade, and we have sold fwice as many of Gunnison river. These formations

before. We plant oysters in nineteen different places. We are now starting to seven feet in thickness, and the a branch at Perth Amboy with a force bituminous from five to eight feet. good man will open 4,000 a day, and curred, as there has been no market is paid \$1 per thousand." for these products beyond the needs

Both the South Park and Denver & Rio Grande railways will traverse the better portions of these enormous Rivers and Blue Points, we have a makes splendid coke, the best thus far regular schedule of prices that we produced from any four Colorado coals, except possibly, those of the of time, as the country grows, as railritories west and the Missouri and believe to get a supply. Then there dississippi states east of Colorado, oblements used are tongs, something are the mussels, drills, drumfish, and There is no reason why we should not sea-stars that swoop down upon the eventually compete with Pennsylvania

Arrangements are in progress for the construction of a large number of cooking ovens in the Gunnison coal fields, just as soon as the railways shall be completed to the first of the can be laid down in Denver for eight to ten dollars per ton, it will be very largely preferred to the softer coals menting the manufacturing demand, to our mind, however, that no pri tion, can succeed in competition with "More oysters are sold in Balti- such powerful bodies who control the nore than in any other city, but I markets and the roads to them. It is

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