

TRADE WITH ENGLAND.

This Country Supplies More Than Half the Demand.

Canada and Denmark... United States Bacon Does Not Meet Requirements of Market and Both Chase.

Consul Lathrop, at Bristol, in a report to the state department, gives some interesting information concerning United States products in England. He says the United States, Canada and Denmark supply England. The United States enjoys more than half the trade, amounting in 1907 to 1,890,163 hundredweights of 112 pounds. During the first six months of 1907 there was a large increase in the shipments from this country, amounting to 1,890,163 hundredweight. The report notes that there is a scarcity of pigs in England and in Denmark and says the United States and Canada are expected to keep up the increased shipments. The finest grades of English bacon sell for 15 to 17 cents per pound, wholesale; Canadian and Danish, 11 to 14 cents and United States at from 6 1/2 to 8 cents. These differences in prices are constant. The highest prices of American bacon do not even touch the lowest quotations for Canadian and Danish. The difference is in quality and suitability to the taste of the market. Canada and Denmark have made a careful study of the needs of the English market, and have gone deliberately to work to meet the demand. On the other hand, the United States dealers have disregarded entirely the taste of the consumer and depreciated values are the result.

Leather is a product which has made an appreciable advance in England. The colored leathers of Chicago and Milwaukee have had the largest sales. Glace goat and sheep leather from Pennsylvania have also found an enlarged market, almost entirely at the expense of the French and German manufacturers. The United States has supplied a better article at a less price. There has also been an improvement in fancy leather from Newark, N. J. Among the competitors of the United States in Mexico, which is sending some excellent qualities. Canada is increasing its sole leather trade in England.

FLORIDA'S HYACINTH PEST.

A Ship's Hull Found to Be Clogged with Them.

The steamer Crescent City was hauled out on the ways the other morning at the Merrill-Stevens shipyard, says the Jacksonville Times-Union. The steamer is receiving a general overhauling and will be placed on her regular run again next Tuesday.

A gang of men is busily employed wrapping the iron hull of the steamer. A curious discovery was made when the steamer was being hauled out of the river, when it was noticed that when the body, or carriage, on which the steamer rested came out of the water it was literally clogged and massed with water hyacinths in more than abundant profusion.

Capt. F. Henson, of the Crescent City, states that the speed of the steamer was rated at 12 to 14 miles per hour, but that of late this speed has been reduced to six miles and sometimes to five miles per hour. This great difference in the rate of speed caused the owners to believe that the bottom of the ship was very foul, and for this reason she was hauled out on the ways the other morning.

The few barnacles on the hull had formed a nucleus to which the fine roots of the hyacinth could fasten themselves. In this manner the entire hull had become clogged with hyacinths, which, by suction, as the steamer passed through acres of the pest, got under the hull and were fastened to the hull. Several workmen were immediately put to work with pitchforks to clear the mass of slimy hyacinths from the hull and from the bed of the marine railway.

ANNA HELD BACK FROM PARIS.

When by Her Bull Terrier and Famous Other Friends.

When the big Hamburg-American liner Fuerst Bismarck arrived the other day at New York a little woman who stood in the bow waving a dainty handkerchief and talking excitedly to a young man beside her was the center of attention. A big bull terrier led by a tall man who stood waiting on the pier barked violently as he recognized his owner. She was Anna Held. Her charms were unfaded. There were the same color and the same red lips which say such things in such an innocent way, and the eyes which made her famous.

PICKS UP A SMALL FORTUNE.

East St. Louis Patrolman Finds \$1,200 in Gold on the Sidewalk.

Officer Dave Little, of the East St. Louis (Ill.) police department, found a satchel containing the sum of \$1,200 in \$10 and \$20 gold pieces on the sidewalk in front of Dr. A. Twitshell's residence on North Tenth street in East St. Louis.

The find was made about two o'clock in the morning by the officer as he was patrolling his beat. He saw the satchel on the sidewalk and thought that as it lay in front of Dr. Twitshell's residence and was quite heavy it contained surgical instruments that the doctor had forgotten to take into the house.

Officer Little took the valise to the house and aroused the doctor, who said it was not his, but as he was about to close the door Mrs. A. J. Butler, who was spending the night there, said it belonged to her husband, Dr. A. J. Butler, who had left it in her charge, and she had put it down to bid the doctor good-by and forgotten it. The money was taken along for fear of burglars if left at home.

Snow Blind at Night. Night blindness is a particular affliction of the eye in which the patient sees small during the day, but becomes blind as night approaches. It is usually met with in warm climates, and usually gives way to mild treatment.

Whales 400 Years Old. The Greenland whale, it is said, sometimes attains the age of 400 years.

CHAPPIE WEARS A VEIL.

One of New York's Dudelets Out-Goes All His Followers.

Adopted the Style Because the Sun Shows Real Strong-Faced of His Pink-and-White Complexion.

Whimsical, either biped or quadruped, caused such a sensation at the Westchester (N. Y.) horse show last week as was achieved by Gould Hoyt. Mr. Hoyt is a young gentleman whose ideas had hitherto been confined to considering what was correct form according to the rules laid down by others, and slavishly followed by all chappiedoms. While attending the horse show, however, he was struck by what must have been an inspiration. He had been seated on the top of a coach for some time enjoying the exhibition of handsome horses and women when he became disagreeably conscious of the fact that the sun was glaring at him with uncomfortable fierceness. Now, if there is any one thing on which Gould Hoyt prides himself more than another it is his complexion, which to his intense delight has been described as "just lovely" by fair dudines of his acquaintance. Gould Hoyt reflected for some moments. It would certainly never do to have his face tanned, but it was equally out of the question for him to think of leaving the show. Everybody was there, and as Gould Hoyt was certainly somebody he could not for a moment think of departing. His set-up, he knew, was faultless, because more than one admiring glance from bright eyes had been cast in his direction. Indeed, it is hinted that this latter fact had something to do with the extraordinary expedient resorted to by the embarrassed young gentleman, it being alleged that he was desirous of protecting his modesty from the glances of the crowd. Be this as it may, Gould Hoyt astonished everybody by calmly taking from his vest pocket a green veil, which he deftly fastened around the rim of his hat in such a way as allowed the filmy stuff to protect his delicate skin. Whether he was chiefly actuated by a desire to save his complexion or by wish to hide his dainty features from the mob of people "not in our set" may never be known. What- ever Gould Hoyt's motive may have been when he "took the veil" there is no doubt that his action in this respect was the most sensational incident of the horse show.

For an hour or two Gould Hoyt sat there atop of the coach, attracting more attention than all the other features of the show. Before long he was surrounded by a crowd of men and women, some of whom were profanely inclined to poke fun at the author of such a daring innovation. Mr. Hoyt apparently enjoyed the sensation he caused, looking very snug and self-complacent behind his filmy face covering. His coach was close to the fence including the parade ground of the horses, and everyone present had full opportunity to study carefully the face of a young gentleman.

HE INSULTED JEFFERSON.

Why Moore's Name Does Not Appear in Congressional Library.

The recently discovered omission of Thomas Moore's name from the roll of poets inscribed on the walls of the new Congressional library has aroused the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Washington, and they are formulating an appeal to the 600,000 other members of the order in this country to bring pressure upon congress to have the omission rectified. Their complaints have developed the fact that Moore wrote a number of bitter poems against America while in this country, and unlike Dickens and some other English literary critics, did not confine his strictures to America at large, but wrote a number of pointed, and almost unprintable, things about Jefferson, who was at that time president of the United States. These "Poems Relating to America" have been collected in a single volume, and it was upon this showing of deliberate insult to the then president of the United States that the library officials say the name of Moore was omitted from the honor roll of poets.

MAY'S STORY TRUE.

Forty-Five Thousand Dollars Found Buried on Farm.

Conrad May, arrested at Dubuque, Ia., for failure to pay his wife the temporary alimony awarded her, pending his divorce proceedings, was brought before Judge O'Donnell a few weeks ago to tell what he had done with the \$45,000 he had received from the sale of two farms in Wisconsin. He replied that he had buried the money on one of the farms.

This story was regarded at the time as a mere fiction, concocted to avoid confessing that the sales of land were fictitious.

Last Thursday a farmer living in the neighborhood, while hunting gophers in May's timber, dug into a soft mound of earth, supposed to cover the gophers' furrow, and uncovered five shot snarks, containing \$45,000 in gold, silver and paper. He took the treasure home.

KING OF SIAM INDIGNANT.

Wants the Order of the Garter Conferred Upon Him by the Queen.

The king of Siam has been the lion of the week in London, lunching with the city companies and dining at the mansion houses, but the novelty of his visit has worn off and Chulalongkorn I. is generally voted a bore. His majesty is reported to be very angry at the fact that he has not received the order of the Garter. He thought as the shah of Persia and the sultan of Turkey were both knights of the Garter, he ought to be equally honored; but Queen Victoria is determined that only Christian sovereigns shall hereafter receive the order of the Garter, as the knight's oath can only be taken by a Christian.

A Big Hole.

It has been computed that if the sea were emptied of its waters and all the rivers of the earth were to pour their present floods into the vacant space, allowing nothing for evaporation, 40,000 years would be required to bring the water of the ocean up to its present level.

IS DEATH ON TICKS.

New and Successful Treatment of Cattle for Fever.

Driving Cattle Through a Dip Cures Them of the Pest and Thus Removes a Principal Cause of Disease.

After many months of effort and repeated experiments a cure for cattle fever has been found. Dr. V. A. Norgaard, of Denver, Col., is the discoverer. Solution after solution was tried by him in the effort to find one that would be effectual and cheap, as well as immediate in its results. The plan for dealing with the fever is primarily to exterminate the insect known as the "tick," which abounds in fever-stricken cattle, and through the means of which the disease is communicated. To do this the cattle are forced to swim through a solution in a vat. What the solution is, it is not known at the present time, but crude petroleum is used. When the successful experiment was tried 27 head of very "licky" cattle were forced to swim through the solution, and it was noticed that while standing on the drip board there was almost a perfect rain of ticks falling off the cattle. They were put into a pen, and the next day, just 17 hours after the experiment was tried, a rigid examination was prosecuted and the examiners failed to find a single live tick in the whole herd. There was no damage done the eyes or skin of the cattle dipped and not a single bad effect resulted from the dipping. If the new remedy proves to do all that it is claimed it can do, the cattle market will experience somewhat of a revolution and about 500,000 head of cattle will be shipped north each year during the now prohibited season, which extends from February 15 to November 15. The "Haver line," from beyond the limits of which no cattle can be shipped to the north during the prohibited period, as it now stands, stretches from ocean to ocean, and Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Indian territory, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia, part of West Virginia and Louisiana form the district affected.

State Veterinarian Greenwell is very much pleased with the result of Dr. Norgaard's experiments, and without doubt the long-sought remedy has been found.

HONORS FOR MR. CLEVELAND.

Democratic Alumni of Princeton Want to Put Him on the Bench.

A special to the New York Herald from Trenton, N. J., says: The rumor that Grover Cleveland is preparing to enter New Jersey politics has found a movement undertaken by some of the democratic alumni of Princeton to obtain for him a position on the bench of the court of errors and appeals. The matter has been thoroughly canvassed by members of the faculty and of the alumni associations of New York and New Jersey. There is a vacancy on the bench, caused by the death of William Lewis Dayton.

One report is that Mr. Cleveland thinks favorably of the plan, and that his friends are preparing to get up a monster petition in his behalf. Another report makes it appear that Mr. Cleveland is doubtful of the wisdom of such a course, and it is a matter of general gossip that Mr. Cleveland is willing to represent New Jersey in the United States senate as soon as an opportunity affords.

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Bulletin Financier. Bulletin Commercial.

Mercure, 3 novembre 1897.

COMPTOR D'ORDRES (CRÉDIT) MOUEN DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÈANS.

Table with 3 columns: Item, Price, and Quantity. Includes various commodities like sugar, coffee, and oil.

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Le Coton Rouge à l'exportation... Le Coton Blanc à l'exportation...

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Est très répandue en Louisiane et dans tous les Etats du Sud. Sa publicité offre donc un commerce des avantages exceptionnels. Prix de l'abonnement, pour l'année: Edition quotidienne, \$12 00; Edition hebdomadaire, \$3 00.