

THE MARKETS.

Wall Street Review

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THIS SPECIAL SALE OF FINE WHITE CRYSTALS HAS NEVER BEEN APPROACHED IN THE HISTORY OF THE TRADE, THOSE

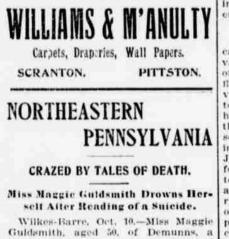
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Guldsmith, aged 50, of Demunns, a smail country place near here, drowned herself Friday night in a trout pond. For weeks she has been reading accounts of suicides in the daily papers, until her mind became unbalanced. Members of the family tried to get the papers away from her, but she always contrived to get others, and gloated over the stories of self-destruction, talked about them constantly and said she would end her life in a most tragic

jumped up from her chair, exclaimed known orange grower, living near the within the confines of greater New that she was going for a walk and left river, put some of the plants, grown

Flowers Actually Stop Navigation. Steamboats on the St. John's River Blocked

by Water Hyacinths.

Dr. Thomas R. Baker, in Popular Science gate the case, but he reached here just News.

after the killing cold had done its dis-The definition of a weed as a "plant astrous work. It was thought that the out of place" seems very applicable to plants had been completely destroyed. an aquatic plant, known as the Water and that the "freeze" had been accompanied by at least one blessing. But it was found that only the tops of the Hyacinth, now in some places filling the upper St. Johns River, of Florida, and finding its way into many connect-ed streams, lakes and inlets. It is a plants had been killed and they were soon growing again more vigorously very interesting plant, and bears beauthan ever. It has been suggested that tiful flowers, but, to people who are inthe plant could be utilized for various terested in the river traffic, it is repurposes,-as a fertilizer, as a food for garded as the most persistent and hurtcattle, etc.,-but it has thus far proved valuable only as a grazing food for cattle; and fields of the hyacinths of ful intruder of its kind in the state. It has also found numerous, congenial growing places in the waters of some

eat the foliage of the plant greedily,

wading until they almost swim to se-

cure it; and that cattle provided with

this food furnish the best beef to be

MEANS PROPOSED.

One of the proposed means for clear-

ing the river is that suggested by Ma-

jor Sackett. It employs a stern puddle

wheel steamer with a bow so construct-

ed that when the boat is pushed

through the plants they are crowded to

the centre of the bow. An inclined carrier lifts them between revolving

rollers which crush them, hence force

the water out of them, greatly reducing their bulk. The crushed plants are then

transferred to barges along-side to be

carried to the shore, or are burned in

an accompanying cremator. Another

method proposed is to kill the plants

by pumping sufficient salt water into the St. Johns from the Indian River;

and another proposition is to destroy

them by pouring kerosene oil on the

water among them and burning the oil.

But no method yet proposed seems en-

tirely feasible, and the subject is still

engaging the attention of our wisest

The United States Department of

Agriculture has recently detailed Prof.

Webber, connected with its sub-tropi-

cal laboratory, to examine the river, and work upon the problem; and aid

from the government is also being

sought through a bill presented in the United States Senate, which provides

for an investigation of the obstruc-

tions of navigable waters of the South

Atlantic and Gulf states by the water

hyacinth. It is to be hoped that of

fective means for removing the trouble-

some plant will soon be discovered, and

that the river will be speedily cleared

GREATER NEW YORK.

the World in Population.

The population of greater New

York, based upon latest estimates, will

Greater New York will have an area

of about 360 square miles, making it next in size to London. Its greatest

be 3,100,000, which will make it rank

second in the world.

of this obstruction to its usefulness,

philosophers.

found in the market.

of the Gulf states, and has been es-pecially troublesome in navigable waters of Louisiana. The plant belongs to the Pontederia, or Pondweed family; its botanical name is Piaropus crassipes. It has a spreading top from one to two feet high consisting of several stems, Il-

liptical leaves about five inches long, and a much divided and hairy root. The flower-stalk springs directly from the base of the root, and produces a spike of delicate lilac flowers, the upper petal with yellow centre surrounded by purple, as shaded in the picture. The plant being strictly aquatic in its habits, its roots are not grounded in the bed of the stream. It is propa-gated from seeds, but mainly by runners somewhat as the strawberry is propagated, and increases very rapidly. The plant is kept afloat by its finely divided and very porous roots, and because its spongy stem is well inflated with air. The young plants are espec-ially provided with floats in the enlarged and very light stems of their first leaves. The plant sits gracefully upon the water, and in growing becomes so compact that the great patches of hyacinths remind one of green fields conspicuously decorated

in blooming time with delicate flow-

FIRST A HOUSE PLANT. A few years ago before the plant be came so abundant, it was much cultivated as a house plant, and, on account of its interesting growth and beautiful lowers, was regarded as a choice and valuable addition to private conservatories. But to many of our people, as has been intimated, it is no longer a thing of beauty. Indeed, it is spreading so rapidly, and has become such an impediment to the navigation of the St. Johns that serious consequences are feared if means are not speedily taken to destroy it. It is said that five years ago there was not a hyacinth in the river: now there are acres and acres of them there, the stream in some places being completely and densely It Will Rank as the Second City in covered with the plant from bank to bank, and for miles of its length. Large areas of the hyacinths, resembling great islands, are blown about by the wind, and carried by currents to new moorings, and hence form new centres of growth. These agencies add greatly to the rapid distribution of the plant, and it not only fills the river in many

length will be nearly 35 miles-from places, but is found in connected Mt. Vincent to Tottenville. bayous, lakes, and streams. The street mileage of greater New Various theories are given as to how York is estimated at about 3,000. Onethe hyacinths found their way into the third of the streets are paved. Friday night, about 9 o'clock, she St. Johns River. One is that a well-If all the elevated and surface roads

New York, Oct. 2.-The hears renewed their raid on the market today to such good account that few stocks have escaped with less than a point net loss, Prices did improve a fraction in the first

hour on a very light volume of dealings. But weakness developed in Chicago Gas and checked the rise. The room traders soon afterwards detected selling by houses with Washington connections and bears selzed this as proof of inside information of a mysterious something impending in Washington that might play have with values when it becomes known. The market was evidently unprotected by support ing orders and the aggressive short selling by the bears led to rapid decline in light transactions. The total sales of the day were 173,400 shares.

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New York Produce Market.

New York, Oct. 9.-Flour-Inactive, rmer with wheat; city mill patents, \$5.55a 6.10; winter patents, \$5.10a5.35; city mills clears, \$5.50a5.65; winter straights, \$4.65a 4.75; Minnesota patents, \$5.15a5.50; winter extras, \$3.20a3.65; Minnesota bakers, \$4.35a always imposed on the husbands of his "lour-Quiet: fancy, \$3.25a3.65. Ryc Strong; No. 2 western, 4946c., c. l. f., Buf-falo; car lots, 49a50c. Wheat-Firm; No. daughters, and after it was over he came to consult the attorney, whom he 2 red, 98%c., f. o. b., afloat; No. 2 hard, 98%c., f. o. b., aoffat; options opened strong on good foreign bang and conhad known for a long time. fully, after hearing part of the story tinued drouth news, closed urm at lallic "your father-in-law charged you with net advance; No. 2 red May, 9412a95c. closed 9475c.; October closed 9675c.; Decem treating your wife harshly? ber, 95 9-16a96c., closed 95%c. Corn-Spo firm; No. 2, 34%c., f. o. b., afloat; options opened firm and ruled strong all day with wheat, closed %a32c, net advance; May closed 375c; October closed 32%c; No vember closed 331ac.; December closed 3c. Oats-Spot quiet; No. 2, 234c.; No. 23c.; No. 2 white, 264/20264c., No. white, 26c.; track mixed, western, 231st 2414c.; track white, 25a32c.; options inac tive but steadier; October, 23%c.; Decen ber closed 24%c. Wool-Firm; domestic fleece, 20a27c.; pulled No. 2 extra, 27a40c. Texts, 10alfe. Beef-Steady; family, \$9a 10.50; extra mess, \$7.50a8.56; beef hams, \$26 a27; packet, \$8.50a9.50; city extra India mess, \$14a16. Cut Meats-Quiet: nickled beliles, 612a8c.; do. shoulders, 512c.; do. hams, 8a812c. Lard-Steady; western steam, \$4.60a4.63%; October closer \$4.50 nominal; refined, steady, Pork-Dull; old mess, \$5,75a9.25; new mess, \$9,50a10; short clear, \$10al3; family, \$11a12. Butter-Steady; western creamery, 14a22c.; do, fac tory, 9al3c.; Ebgins, 22cl; imitation cream ery, 16a22c.; state dairy, 12a19c.; do. cream ery, 16a22c. Cheese-Quiet; large white, a9%c.; small white, 9%c.; large colored, 9 9%c.; small colored, 9%c.; part skims, 6% To.; full skims, 3%a4c. Eggs-Sleady state and Pennsylvania, 16a18);c.; western fresh, 161;a17c. Talow-Dull; city, 31;c. nominal; country, 3 a3%c. Petroleum-Quiet;; nited closed, no market; retined New York, \$5.99; Philadelphia and Baltimore, \$5.55; do. in bulk, \$3.65.

large, lle.; medlum do., 9a10e.; do. small and scalded, 7a8c.; turkeys, choice, large, laalse. Receipts-Flour, 4,000 barrels, 20,-600 bushels; cats, 5,000 bushels; corn, 30,-600 bushels; cats, 5,000 bushels; corn, 7,000 bushels; -Wheat, 2,000 bushels; corn, 7,000 bushels; -Wheat, 2,000 bushels; corn, 7,000 bushels; -Wheat, 2,000 bushels; -Signal Beef Cattle-Dull and lower on all grades; extra, 4%a4%c.; good, 4%a4%c.; medium, 4%a4%c.; common, 3%a4C, Sheep -Fairly active and firm; extra, 4%a4%c.; good, 3%a4C, medium, 3%a3%c.; common, 3%a3c; lambs, 4a5%c.; stock sheep, 3a3%c, Hogs-Actove and firm; western, 6a6%c; state hogs, 5%c. Fat Cows-Fair at 2%a 3%c. Thin Cows-In moderate demand at 8a5. Veal Calves-Steady at 4a7%c. Milch Cows-Fair at \$20a5. Dresed Beeves-6a8c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- There was the usual Saturday market or lack in cattle. Prices were mostly nominal and unchanged from yesterday's figures. Packers in hogs took hold more actively and prices advanced baloe, per hunared pounds. Sales were largely at \$3.45a3.85; coarse, heavy pack-ers seling at \$1.30a3.55 and prime assorted light weights at \$1.00a4.50; pigs sold largely at \$3.55a3.85; western range sheep and lambs comprised the bulk of today's re-celpts; native sheep sold at \$3a3.39; feeding westerns at \$3.40a3.50; live lambs at \$3.40a5.60, and western lambs at \$3.75a4.75 Lambs are 25a40c, lower than last week and sheep are off 15a25c.

Buffalo Live Stock.

95 361, 953, East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 9.-Cattle-julet. Hogs-Receipts, 29 cars; fairly ac-Quiet. tive: Yorkers, good to choice, 44.15; roughs, common to good, \$3.59a3.75; pigs, good to choice, \$4.05a4.10. Sheep and Lambs-Re-881 11556 celpts, 10 cars; more active; lambs, choice to extra, \$5.105.25; culsi to common, \$3.85a 4.55; sheep, choice to selected wethers, \$4 a4.25; culsi to comon, \$2.15a3. 3544 58% 37 103% 31% 37

East Liberty Cattle Market.

East Liberty, Pa., Oct. 2.-Cattle-Steady: prime, \$4a5; common, \$3,40a3,79; common to good fat oxens, \$2a3.50, Hogs-16% 19 87% 52% 17 Steady, unchanged. ; Sheep - Bfeady choice, \$1.15a4.20; fair, \$3.50a3.75; choice lambs, \$5,10a5.25; common to good lambs \$4a5; veal calves, \$6.50a7.

New York Live Stock.

7812 3475 2535 1055 York, Oct. 2.-Beeves-Receipts 1.014 head; no trading. Cables unchanged Exports, 1,250 beeves and 4.755 quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts, 55 head; quiet and 20月5日 117日 steady; veals, \$5a7.59. Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 1.302 head; very dull, lower to sell; sheep, \$3a4; lambs, \$4.50a5.35. Hogs-223 73 2014 883 Receipts, 3,205 head; weak at \$4,2504.50.

FATALLY HURT BY A CYCLER.

Little John Kelly Run Down by Reckless Wheelman. Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 10 .- An unknown bicyclist ran down John, the 4-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelley, of Sturmerville, yesterday morning and inflicted fatal injuries. The little 100 fellow was playing about the sidewalk, 95 150 and evidently was not seen by the wheelman, who was going at a rapid rate of speed.

The boy was knocked down and the wheel passed over his body, cutting the lower part of the abdomen open. The boy was taken home and a physician summoned, who sewed up the wounds, The wheelman who caused the accident did not stop.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The Old Man Will Probably Become Discouraged with Sons-in-Law.

From the Washington Star. A Washington lawyer's life is not entirely without agreeable features, although possibly the first syllable of that word is not always spelled f-e-e.

Recently one had as a client a very quiet, unobtrusive young marketman who owned and conducted a market garden somewhere beyond the city limits. It seems that the young fellow had had some trouble with his fatherin-law, a meddlesome old man who had

"Um-um," said the attorney thought-

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the house. She had been reading about the suicide of a young girl, who drowned herself because she was disappointed in love. She did not return when the family was ready to go to bed and a search was made. Early yesterday morning her body was found in her brother's trout pond, a short distance from the house.

KILLED HIS LITTLE BROTHER.

Pittston Boy's Thoughtless Trick Ends in Terrible Tragedy.

Pittston, Oct. 10.-George, the 12year-old son of Rev. W. T. McArthur, shot and killed his 9-year-old brother, Paul, yesterday afternoon at the residence of Robert Ferguson, near the Wyoming Camp ground.

The boys were returning from chestnutting party and stopped in the Ferguson house for a drink. George a musket, and, picking it up, pointed it at his brother and said, "I'll shoot you." He pulled the trigger and Paul fell dead.

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MUST BE DESTROYED.

and the blocking of it in this way is ;

ville and other places. This lumber

ousiness is now seriously crippled, raft-

ng on the larger river being exceeding-

BUT HOW?

bridges from this danger.

George was wild with grief and has been hysterical ever since. The shoot-ing was purely a boylsh trick and meant in all innocence.

SENTENCE POSTPONED.

Ex-Banker Rockafeller's Doom Withheld Until Next Wednesday.

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 10 .-- Yesterday afternoon Judge Searle, of Montrose came to this city to sentence F. V. Rockafellow, but the matter was continued until Wednesday on account of the absence of District Attorney Fell. Mr. Rockafellow was convicted last May on the suit of Mrs. Annie Meiers, who had deposited \$700 in Rockafellow's bank the evening previous to its closing, or, as it was alleged, after banking hours.

IGNORED WARNINGS.

Jury's Verdict in the Case of Three Plymouth Miners.

Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 10 .- The jury in the case of George Eddy, Isaac Edmunds and Lewis Richards, who were killed in Plymouth on Monday, met yesterday and after hearing the evidence of members of the rescuing found that the men had met party their death "by leaving a check door open after being warned to keep it closed and then wandering off beyond the danger signals and igniting the gas.

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ork were placed in a sing from seed obtained in New York, into would reach about 1,200 miles. The one of his ponds. These grew so well elevated roads alone would stretch and added so much to the beauty of nearly 160 miles. the place that he threw a few plants The assessed value of the real estate into the river, with the view thereby in New York. Kings and Richmond of adding another to its various at- counties and that part of Queens coun-

tractions. Here they made a beautiful ty included in the greater city is \$2,264,border of vivid green along a section 142,968. The value of the personal propof the great sluggish stream, and were erty within the territory is \$397,076,668. much admired. They soon, however, The total equalized value of the realty completely covered the pond where and personal property is \$2,169,795,157, they had first been introduced, and The indebtedness of the combined cities pread so rapidly in the river that they and towns is about \$170,000,000. vere soon entirely beyond control. An-

Greater New York will have a cather and more probable theory is that pacity of 550 miles of wharfage, and in the plant was originally brought from this regard will be unexcelled by any South America where it is said to be other city in the world. indigenous, and was sold in eastern The incorporated city will contain Florida, as a rare greenhouse plant, to 130,000 dwelling houses, 37,000 business hotel owners and others to adorn their houses, 6,500 acres of parks, 1,800 miles grounds. Hence many of our botaniof gas mains, 1.100 churches, 1,125 hoally interested people may have un- tels and 250 public schools, wittingly contributed toward the un-As a center of commerce and manuwelcome distribution of the hyacinth facture, with the thousands of miles of

n our waters. Serious interference by railroads terminating within its con- hams, the plant with the navigation of the fines and across the Hudson river, its river began during the summer of splendid dock and harbor facilities and its warehouse capacity, greater New York will be without a peer. There will be five boroughs in the The importance of destroying this greater New York, known as the bormonopolizing intruder is obvious to

ough of Manhattan, the borough of anyone at all acquainted with the in-Kings, the borough of Queens, the borterests associated with this great river. ough of Richmond and the borough of The St. Johns is the principal avenue the Bronx. of water transportation in the state, The territory will be divided into 10

ouncil districts, and the council will serious matter. Passenger and freight onsist of 36 members, thus divided: boats are delayed by the hour in mak-Manhattan, 16; Kings, 12; Queens, 2; ing their regular trips up and down Richmond,1; Bronx. 4. the river. And, in addition to this, There will be 22 aldermanic districts, boats when plowing their way through and the board of aldermen will consist

the plants might easily be wrecked f 104 members, thus divided: Manby floating logs hidder among them. hattan, 55; Kings, 35; Queens, 3; Rich-Much rafting has been done on the mond, 2; Bronx, 8.-New York Herald. St. Johns and its tributaries, logs from the interior being floated to Jackson-

LINCOLN WAS KIND.

The Story of What He Did for a Poor Old Veteran.

y slow through the hyacinths, while the compact masses of the plants in One summer morning, shortly be many of the smaller streams cut off fore the close of the civil war, the not unusual sight in Washington of an old this kind of navigation entirely. Beveteran hobbling along could have been sides this interference with the water navigation the plant also endangers seen on a shady path that led from the executive mansion to the war office, railroading along the river in its accumulating masses and accompanying says Harper's Round Table. The old debris about the bridges, sometimes man was in pain, and the pale, sunken cheeks and vague, far-away stare in seriously endangering these structures. It is said that the Jacksonville, Tampa his eyes betokened a short-lived existand Key West Railway company has ence. He halted a moment and then expended \$10,000 in protecting its slowly approached a tall gentleman sage ; who was walking thoughtfully along. Good morning, sir, I'm an old soldier,

and would like to ask your advice. Various means have been suggested The gentleman turned, and, smiling for clearing the river of these plants. kindly, invited the poor veteran to a Before the great freeze of two years seat under a shady tree. There he lisago they had become such a serious tened to the man's story of how he had menace to navigation that the United fought for the union and was severely States War Department, after having wounded, incapacitating him for other been called upon repeatedly to take the work in life, and begged directions how matter of clearing the river into conto apply for back pay due him and a sideration, sent an agent to investipension, offering his papers for examin-

ation. The gentleman looked over the papers and then took out a card and wrote directions on it, also a few words to the Pension Bureau, desiring that speedy attention be given to the appli-cant, and handed it to him. The old soldier looked at it, and, with

tears in his eyes, thanked the tall gentleman, who, with a sad look, bade him good luck and hurried up the walk Slowly the soldier read the card again and then turned it over to read the name of the owner. More tears welled in his eyes when he knew whom he had addressed himself to and his lips muttered: "I am glad I fought for him

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9. - Wheat-Stron and ⁷kc, higher; contract grade, October 35³su95¹gc.; November, December and Jan uary, nominal. Corn-Dull, unchanged; No. 2 mixed, October and November, 32% a32%c.; December and January, nominal Oats-Firm; No. 2 white, October, Novem ber , December and January, 271gc, Po tato -Quiet, unchanged; white, choi aross Quiet, ducanged, white noice, per bushel, 68370c; do. fair to good 6035c; Jersey sweet, prime, per basket, 3035c; do. seconds, 15339d, Butter-Dull and prints lc, lower; fancy western cream-ery, 22c; do. Pennsylvania and western prints, 22c. Eggs—Firm; fresh, nearby 1715c. Cheese—Firm. Refined Sugars-Quiet but steady. Cotton—Unchanged Tallow-Quiet; city prime in hogsheads Bic; country, prime in barrels, 3%c. dark. do., 3c.; cakes, 3%c.; greuse, 3 Live Poultry-Dull and unsettled; fowin 9aloc.; old roosters, 7c.; spring chickens Sa9c.; ducks, 9a9½c. Dressed Poultry-Quiet, barely steady; fowls, choice, 9a 9½c.; do. fair to good, Sa8½c.; chickins,

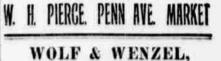




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