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CAUSE OF THE SCARCITY.

The General Effect on Market Prices Has Been Very Perceptible in All Marge Centres.

From the Chicago Tribune. There is dismay among the 2,000 or more men engaged in the fishing industry in this port over the remarkable disappearance of the finny tribe from the waters of Lake Mishigan. There have been a dozen to twenty steam tugs and 200 sailboats employed in fishing near Chicago, and most of them have abandoned the work. What has become of the fish is a mystery to the local fishermen, though various theories are advanced to account for their disappearance.

So far as Chicago is concerned the catch this spring is so far below that of previous seasons as to put the balance on the wrong side of the ledger. J. H. Brunjes, owner of the fishing tug Sunbeam, which has all winter raised nets set for trout, white fish and perch, said yesterday he had taken up his nets and placed the boat in the excursion business two weeks ago because the catch would not pay for the fuel consumed on the tug. Mr. Brunies said:

"I don't know what has become of the fish, but I know they are not around here and that there is no money in looking after them. When I quit fishing two weeks ago I had eighty nets set. The average catch daily for the whole number of nets was not more than 300 pounds, and sometimes I would not get fifty pounds. A year ago I used to get from 100 to 200 pounds in each net, making a catch of 8,000 to 16,000 pounds daily. The catch this spring would not pay for fuel to say nothing about wages and the wear and tear on twine."

Mr. Brunjes was asked whether the scarcity of fish was merely local or ex-

four tugs employed in usaling in waters north of here, that they do not catch enough to pay expenses. I see by the Mr. Brunjes said the tugs Rice, Claribet, Sunbeam and Charm had all gone out of the fishing business and were cater- berla is a land of vast resources. ing for excursion trade. Captain Davis

"It is a puzzling task," said Mr. scarcity of fish. I think the round nets around the piers has something to do with it. Hundreds of these nets are more ships flying the American flag than more ships flying the American flag than up many small fry that are not fit for food or anything else, but which are in the world during 1893." Alaska is an thrown out and left to die on the piers. Perch come to the shore every year to spawn. In the winter they keep in the developed. deep water. When they come to shore to spawn they are caught in pound nets. In this way not only the fish are caught but their eggs, which have not been deposited, are destroyed. I think the fish commisioners should take the matter in

They should all be thrown back into the and New England \$50,000.

water, but they are allowed to die. "This sort of work doubtless has someeffect on the fish supply, but whether it accounts for the whole matter is more than I know. I have been told that most of the fish in the western rivers were killed last winter by the severe cold. It is said the ice formation was so unusual that not enough air got into the water to keep the fish alive. It is said by some of the men engaged in fishing that the fish have been driven away from the vicinity of Chicago by the sewerage emptied into the lake. There are plenty of causes assigned, but the only thing we know positively about it is the effect,

and that is that the fish have gone else-Notwithstanding the scarcity the price of fish has not advanced as much as might be expected. The quotation a present is 2, 21/4 and 3 cents a pound for perch and herring and a year ago when the supply was plenty the price was

THE GREATNESS OF THE PACIFIC.

11/2 to 2 cents.

New York Sun. In the year 1852 William H. Seward from his place in the senate, made this remarkable prophecy touching the forign relations of the United States: 'Henceforth European commerce, Euro-

pean politics, European thought and European activity, although actually beoming more intimate, will nevertheless relatively sink in importance; while the Pacific ocean, its shores, its islands and the vast region beyond will become the chief theatre of events in the world's hereafter."

The boldness of this prediction may be

appreciated better on recalling what the Pacific shores and regions then were. What Europe was, with its prodigious commerce, its railway systems, its tele-The per pot.

Brings beauty to the face by feeding through the But in 1850 there was in this country no graphs and its productions, and how its enormous activities were supplemented R. BLOUNT. service between San Francisco and Asia 457 Duane St. As- California bmd, indeed, just been added Mrs Nettie Har-ison America's California mad, indeed, it was like a col-to our union in 1852, but it was like a col-lection of mining camps with coast emporiums, and had a population of 90,000 Between it and Missouri stretched a Portland, Or. Reserve orders till you 40 and 42 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal. Wilderness. China had but recently been ERIE MEDICAL CO., Buffalo, N.Y.

was still a sealed mystery. The Pacific islands were left mostly to savages an

The extraordinary changes that have occurred in this scene during the las Iwo score years have prompted Mr. T. A. Thurston, who, as minister from Hawaii, has recently fallen under the dis favor of Mensrs. Cleveland and Gresham to some timely observations in the pages of the North American Review. Ever more than statesmen like, Webster, Marcy and Seward saw loooming in the distance is now at hand. Japan is in the march with modern nations; Australia is 'the commercial wonder of the nineteenth century"; Alaska is United States terri tory, while Hawali, then known mostly

as the place where Captain Cook was

killed, is a republic, preparing herself

to enter our union. The population of the United State west of the Rocky mountains is today over 2,500,000, or nearly that of the thir teen colonies when the declaration was signed. The lumber, the grain and the fruit of the Pacific states go all over the Friday 21 6 15 6 7 7 12 7 9 0 82 2 6 112 16 4 world. California alone mined one-third of the gold product of the United States in 1893, and, according to Mr. Thurston stands third in the list of rullroad ownership, proportioned to the population, while Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New York stand first, second and fourth. In the ten years ending in 1894, while the ships of the Atlantic and Gulf states decreased 710 in number and 135,000 in tonnage, those of the Pacific coast increased 499 in number and 121,690 in tonnage.

Mexico and Central and South America show some progress in the period reviewed, but with the coming growth of the Pacific will doubtless show much more. British Columbia, the terminus of a continental railway, has developed from obscurity to commercial importance and terday, very heavily laden with stores. takes pride in four lines of transpacific steamers, and a total of 246 vessels registered for foreign trade. Australia, first settled by white men in 1788, had a population of 3,784,000 in 1890 and a foreign commerce of \$642,500,000. Its annual wool clip exceeding \$100,000,000 and an an- terdiy nual coal production of nearly 4,000,000 tons; it produced \$35,000,000 of gold in 1893, or nearly one-fourth of the world's productin. Its live stock alone is valued at about \$330,000,000, and in 1893 it entered and cleared nearly 18,000,000 tons of shipping from foreign ports.

The wonders of Japan's progress are now before all eyes. That country, which had no railroads in 1870 and but 75 miles in 1880, pasessed 1.750 miles in the year 1893 and carried 25,700,000 passentended to all ports of the lake, and re-9,000 miles of them in 1893; while in the "Well, I'm told by the A. Booth latter year its exports and imports ag-Packing company and the Connable Fish gregated \$112,006,000. China that same company, both of which keep tures or year had \$422,600,000 of exports and imports in seventeen out of the twenty ports open to freign trade, and her modern development has only begun . Siberia connewspapers that the fishing tugs at all Europe, and its southern border is in tains a million square miles more than leave this morning. St. Joseph and Benton haroor and other the latitude of Cape Cod and Chicago. points on the east shore have been hald up, so I suppose there are not han world's output of gold, and, with its railroad to St. Petersburg completed, must have a great development. Eastern Si-And what of the Islands of the Pacific?

of the Claribei, he said, had declared ne have seized most of them, but the Ha-England, Germany, France and Spain waiian group is thus far preserved from Brunjes, "to attempt to account for the a foreign trade of \$15,000,000 a year; Ha-American Siberia, of vast resources in minerals, lumber and fisheries yet to be charge.

Mr. Thurston points out the part that steamship and telegraph subsidies are playing in the development of the Pacific. In 1893 Australia paid \$350,000 as subsidies and guarantees to ocean cable companies, and up to that year she had paid \$2,995,000 to the cable between Aushand and that a law should be passed trails and India. For "steamship and prohibiting fishing during the spawning cable communication in or to the Pa-"So far this season the fishermen have caught only herring and perch. In the former years they caught profitable over \$1,750,000. In aid of the Canadian over \$1,750,000. quantities of whitefish and trout. This Pacific company's project to establish a carry next week. One side of the vessel spring no trout have been caught and line of 20-knot 10,000-ton steamers in order has been caulked and the other will be only a few whiteflah. Such perch as to reduce to twenty-six days the time behave been raised have been small. A tween London and Australia, via Mongood many perch and herring, few of treal in summer and Halifax in winter, them more than two or three inches long, have been caught around the plers, 1750,000 a year on her existing subsidy, \$750,000 a year on her existing subsidy,

> With the Nicaragua canal and the trans Siberia rullroad completed, and with railways on the Pacific slope stretching from Alaska to Chile, Mr. Thurston forsees an enormous growth for Pacific commerce ten or fifteen years bence. Steamers like those of the Atlantic will ply between the main ports with Honoidu the center of a cable system radiating to Tahiti, Australia, Japan, Vancouver and San Francisco.

> Let us hope that our own country will not be checked or barred by any blundirs or ignorance of statesmanship from vaving its full share of this giant growth, or from occupying' the proper vantage grounds for its protection and

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ALONG THE WATER FRONT. Four seamen were shipped aboard the

Southesk yesterday. There are over 24,000 cases of tin still left in the bonded warehouse.

The state of California leaves San Francisco for this city today.

The steamer Oregon will leave for San Francisco at 5 o'clock this morning. The O. R. and N. Co. shipped one carload of salmon on the Potter last night.

The Queen went up to Deep River yes Louis Martin is completing a new rudder stock for the pilot schooner San

A new wheel for the steamer Iralda was inished at the Dalgity Iron Works yes-One carload of salmon was shipped on

the Gatzert last night from P. J. Mc-Gowan & Son's. None of the three vessule in harvor

noved yesterday. The Kirkhill will probably go out this morning. The steamer Truckee arrived in last night from San Francisco and way ports.

She will leave up the river for Portland The barkentine North Bend came in yeslerday afternoon from San Francisco She will load lumber at the Knappton

Mills for Redondo. The steamer Harrison was unable to get the whole of her Nehalem freight aboard | and ther is no room for any more holes. in time to get out yesterday. She will

The Mendell will continue her towing work until the weather moderates though to allow her to go on with the sounding operations at the mouth of the river. Yesterday afternoon five steamers al-

along from Flavel's dock-the Gatzert Mendell, Lincoln, Edith and Columbine The continuance of the storm at the

mouth of the river keeps the catch of ber of the boats have been idle for some Four hundred cords of wood were taken

down from Portland to the Pacific Can Co.'s dock yesterday on the scow Vigilant. The little steamer Pilgrim was in A number of men are engaged at the

Dalgity Iron Works overhauling the machirery of the steamer Eclipse. The work will take fully another two weeks before it is completed. The new stem of the Eclipse was plac-

ed in position yesterday morning. It is made of a solid piece of Eastern oak. The ribs, from the stem to amidships,

finished as soon as the rudder is placed Captain Chas, J. Kelly, who many As-

orians will remember as commander of the British ship Simia, has been trans- Via ferred to the command of the Lairaca, a regular packet ship plying between the East Indies and Liverpool. Several of the netracks that disgrace the lower portion of the city have become

so dispidated since the beginning of the lahing season that they are being grad-ially abandoned by the fishermen. In nany places they have caved in alto-

Captain Pickernell took a hig crowd of eastengers to Olney yesterday on his ren yated steamer. The comments on the layflower's appearance that he has heard since ahe came out on the river again save graven his weather beaten wrinkles oto a perpetual smile.

Captain Henry Thelier, formerly of the steamer Monte Christo, and C. F. Hoad and August Nickelson, have just fitted out and furnished the sloop John Erickson, in Tacoma, with hunting and fishing supplies. They will go to Cook's inlet, Alaska, and remain there until fall.

Both the Potter and Bailey Garsert nade splendid time down the river from Portland yesterday, tying up at their respective docks at 1:30, there being only a few seconds difference at the finish. The engineers of the steamers both disclaim that there was any attempt at a race.

Judge Hanford, of the United States court, heard the arguments of the Huytien Republic wharf case in Seattle on Saturday, and decided that the vessel belongs to H. W. Baker & Co., who had libelled her for \$29,000 damages done to their wharf in Seattle more than a year

of these days he will be shanghafed and returned to Auld Reakle considerably the worse for wear.

Marine men yesterday were talking a good deal about the Southesk's record breaking trip down the river. It is safe that her time, 91/2 hours, will stand on the top notch for a long while. The Ocklahama has made many fine tows, but this is a long way shead of any of her previ-

The Lincoln took the gove reying party down to Safft Island yes terday morning and landed them there with several instruments. The surveyors were very busy all day, laying off the

shore line and went across the the north end of the island to the Baker's Bay

ade. They will resume operations there His many friends will be pained to hear hat Willie Planting has been given up for tost, and it is the general belief among the fishermen at Elmore's can nery that both he and his boat puller have been drowned in the storms of the past few days. Planting was captain of boat No. 108, which started for the mouth of the river on Saturday afternoon, and has not been seen since. Yesterday morn ng the net belonging to the book was found near flwaco. Willie is the youngest DR. EHLIV JANSON. of five brothers, all fishermen, three of

not be ascertained last night. The un

parried at the end of the present season

ortunate young fellow was to have been

A late lasus of the Post-Intelligencer "The Scattle and Lake Washingon Waterway Company has in its office specimen of the teredo nevalis preservd entire is alcohol. The worm is about bounden inches long and is perfect from head to tall. The head, which is about haif an inch in diameter, is supplied with central sucker surrounded by a hard hell in two segments. The sucker enables the teredo to hold fact to the woo while it operates the segments of shell o cut away the material ahead of it. The 4ff is convoluted and bifurcated, and has two appendages, which exactly resemble the guills of a bled's tail. These appendages project from the hole where the teredo effects his entrance and the worm consequently is always as long as the hole he makes, as a necessity evidenty exists for keeping his communication pen. The main portion of the teredo is sothing but a pulpy muss, and it is a vonder how such a low organization can be made so effective in penetrating he hard wood of Washington yellow fir. The Waterway Company has some specipens of wood that were put down last october near the Stetson & Post rowmill and are now so completely perforated in very direction that they may be crum oled in the hand like a piece of empty coneycomb. When the pieces wer brought the teredoes were still alive and hey continued to live for 45 hours aft r the wood had been out of water. Th alls of the worms projected from the holes, and, when touched, the teredo would draw them in. These specimens

DR. BARTEL, of wood were bolted together, thus refuting the theory that tredocs will not pass a cruck or seam. In these specimen the holes are so thick that the spacer between them are only as thick as paper

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