

Eastern and Western Markets Will Be Short on Their Supply of the Royal Fowl

Transacts a general trust busines and pays 4 per cent interest on sav Royal Fowl Turkeys promise to be scarce this season, with prices proportionate to the scarcity. The Chicago market is a fair index of what may be expected, and a dispatch from that source says: Again the turkey crop is 'short, "alarmingly short," as it is just prior to Thanksgiving day each year in jus-tification of the prices charged. As Chicago consumers 750,000 pounds of turkey, in addition to 500,000 pounds of turkey, in addition to 500,000 pounds of other poultry at Thanksgiving time, the "shortage" cost this city alone a pretty penny, in the neighborhood of \$125,000. Last year turkey prices soar-ed like the wise old gobblers that take to roosting high just prior to the fes-tivities, the advance coming about the time the housewives began buying in parnest. Curiously enough the severity and pays a per cent interest on satisfies deposits. JOSEPH F. SMITH, President. ANTHON H. LUND, Vice-Prest. O. C. BEEBE, Cashier. MARTIN COAL CO., 55 SO. MAIN. All kinds of coal, well screened and promptly delivered. 5. M. Taylor & Co., successors to Joseph E. Taylor, undertakers and em-balmers, same address, 251-3-5 East First South. At Godbe-Pitts Drug. Phones 140 time the nousewives begin buying in parnest. Curiously enough the severity of the annual "shortages" of turkeys, cranberries, pumpkins and oysters are simultaneous—all are short together at simultaneous—all are short togethet are the crucial time. Everything that is bandled in South Water street gets "scarce" in the retail markets and the scarcity is traced to the commission merchants, whose consignors hear only of a glut in the Chicago market. Last year the commission merchants blamed the farmers and poultry shippers, the the farmers and poultry shippers, the poultry shippers pointed an accusing finger at South Water street where practically the produce of the city in wholesale lots is handled, and the retailer put the blame there also, plead-ing innocence of extortion himself. Turkeys went up to 25 cents a pound last year, cranberries to 12½ cents the quart, pumpinks to 20 cents each and quart, pumpings to 20 cents each and oysters to 40 cents, as against 12 cents for turkeys, 7 cents for cranberries, 15 cents for pumpkins and 25 cents for oysters. This year the turkey scare has a new wrinkle, appendicitls having developed, and of course the crop is affected. Chicago's Thanksgiving dinner this year will cost about \$2,500,000, not at prevailing prices but at the "shortage" prices that soon will prevail. As has been noted in the "News." the Utah supply is not what it ought to be, so the shortage is being supplied from Kansas and Nebraska. As the supply there is also none too large, and as heavy drafts are being made for the large either the shinman's west will vail. targe cities, the shipments west will be of necessity more limited than was be of necessity more limited than was last year, when the financial slump so affected the market that growers and dealers had to drop their prices in order to make any sales. The ordinary consumption here is about 30,000 pounds, which dealers do not believe will be obtainable, so the retail price of 30 cents will be held stifly, and perhaps the figure will be higher. It is reported however, that Texas has done fairly well in raising turkeys, and fairly well in raising turkeys, and sizeable lots will be shipped in here, if prices get above a certain level. Hard luck seems to have attended ef forts to raise poultry in this state this vear.

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