

Chips.

The claim is made for cedar that the tree is never struck by lightning, and that, therefore, a building covered with cedar shingles is free from danger from this source.

It is stated that Louisiana has about 48,000,000,000 feet of pine in her forests. As the three great lumber states of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin have only 82,000,000,000 feet. It will be perceived that Louisiana is very rich in timber resources. It has, in fact, more than half as much as the three other states combined.

It is said that New York men are to build a mill near the Mt. Tom lumber mills, Northampton, Mass., at a cost of about \$6,000, for the purpose of utilizing the waste wood of the mills for kindling wood for the large cities. The mills make about 20 cords of waste daily, which will make a car load of the kindling wood, which is to be cut up and tied in small bundles daily.

Production in the north of Sweden is being restricted, and this in connection with the low pressure at which many of the mills (especially in the Sundsvall district) have been working since the commencement of the season, cannot but have a beneficial effect before long in spite of the slackness of the building and cognate trades in both Great Britain and on the Continent.

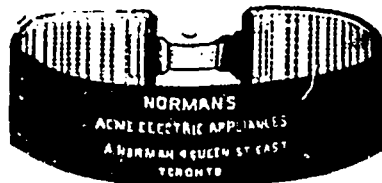
PRICES f.o.b. on the coast, says the *Timber Trades Journal*, are said to be slightly better this year than last; but, though some shippers are getting higher rates, others are pressing goods at some reduction. The inclination is to use the low freights as an argument for importing at the present time, but if the chief shippers adhere to their promise of curtailment even lower freights, we fear, will yet be heard of.

THE Dominion Dyewood and Chemical Company of Toronto, Canada, whose works were destroyed by fire last March, are about rebuilding on the former site at Don Station, Toronto, Ontario. The scope and volume of their business will be much enlarged. The new works are to be 160 by 82 feet, 3½ stories, and devoted to the manufacture of dyo-woods, extracts, sulphuric acid, tin crystals, and mordants generally, mill soaps and lard oils.

AN ingenious dodge is described by a correspondent of the *Frontier Advocate*: The steam barge *Derby*, belonging to the International Lumber Co., of Newport, is taking home the hardwood lumber from the shore at present. She seems to be a very practical boat, for she hoists the logs from out the water and places them on the barge by a steam derrick, which is much easier than rolling them on by hand, and does it fast, putting and placing them at the rate of one per minute. She can carry 50,000 feet a load.

A NOVEL plan of draining high land marshes has been tried in some sections of the south with good success for several years. The *Southern Lumberman* speaks of a successful attempt on a marsh in Dougherty county, Georgia, that covered several acres. A framework was erected in the middle of the pond and a pipe driven down about 30 feet, when rock was struck, and the work of drilling a large hole commenced. This continued for 20 feet when the rock being drilled through, the water ran out, and a screen being placed over the hole the bottom of the cavity was filled in with large stone to insure continued drainage.

At a recent meeting of the New York State Commission on Forest Preservation one of the speakers maintained that among the things the State ought to do was immediately to take stock and find out what timber she is actually possessed of. She ought to have her timber pruned out and sold systematically. The ripe timber only should be cut, and when lumbermen paid for what they took they would not be tempted to cut any other than this, as no other could be manufactured at a profit. The Commission adjourned to meet again at Blue Mountain Lake about the middle of August. An inspection of the Adirondacks will then be made and their report prepared for submission to the Legislature.



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Yours truly,

J. GREEN.

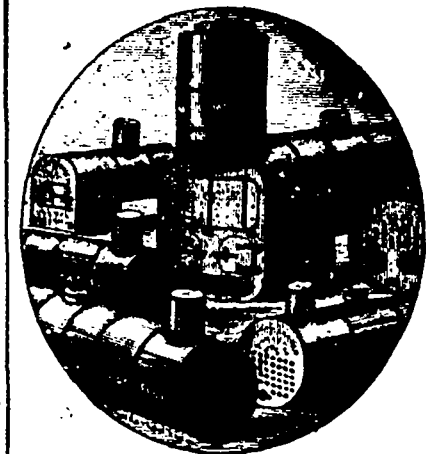
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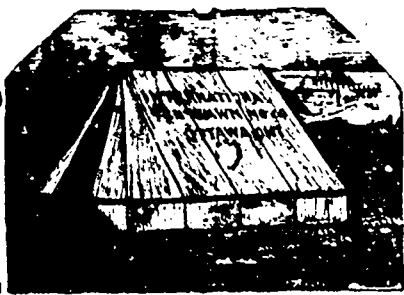
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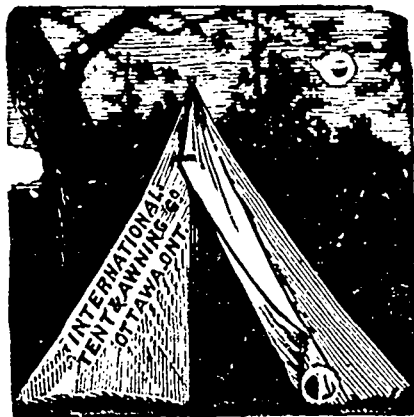
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