CEDAR WOOD.

fire was thrown into his packet, alighting upon the package of money, causing it to burn. When Brown discovered and quenched the fire it had eaten clear through the centre of the bill, leaving only two ends of each bill unconsumed. We the opinion of back of clas that enough of the money remains to.

DENSE FORESTS WHICH SUPPLY THE WORLD.

Felling and Marketing the Trees-Why. This Pragrant Timber is Used for Manufacture ing Cigar Boxes, says a New York correspondent, because it is the most porofs wood, is easily dried, and can be cut and nalied better and purceture then hard wood. But the principal trason is because of the flavor, which is contained in the estatuated. The flavor of the oil evaporates freely, and has the most beneficial effects upon any kind of tobacca.

The best ediar—the largest and fine in color and quantity—comes from the southern guif coast of Mexico. Lately the cedar market has been very much depressed, be ause manufacturers of cheap cigar boxes have found it practicable to use stained and grained wood, in imitation of genuine cedar, for cheap boxes. The grain is pressed on the wood while it is running through rollers, and the imitation is nearly perfect, expt the peculiar aroma.

In Cuba, Mexico, Guatemala and the Central American States, cedar grows in forests, singly or in clumps of three or An Extraordinary Chinese Funeral. | WITH THE COWBOYS.

Central American States, cedar grows in men, and warriors with broad battle-forests, singly or in clumps of three or four trees, and these trees are very often ors riding with short stirrup-leathers, four trees, and these trees are very often fifty to 100 yards apart. They grow frequently in company with mahogany. The trees being so far apart it is very troublesome to get them out of the woods after they are cut. In the majority of instances a special path has to be made through the woods, through which the timber is dragged to a neighboring creek, the water of which bears it to market.

ors riding with short stirrup-leathers, numerous bands of terrible Chinese drawn by four black, and finally the hearse drawn by four black horses. On top of the hearse was a georgeous catafalque of the colin bore upon its sides the square and compass, with the letter "G" in the centre. The standard-bearer who preceded the hearse carried the Masonic market.

creek, the water of which bears it to market.

The trees are cut by Indians or half-breeds, for which they are paid in Mexico and the Central American states, twenty-five to fifty cents a day. The monteros who engage these peop e generally manage it so that nothing is left after purchasing the supplies, tools, etc.; all this is deducted out of the Indians' or half-breeds' pay, and if anything is left the montero usually gambles it away.

The chopping of the trees is generally done during the dry season. When the rainy season sets in, which is in the fall unonths, the creeks and rivers commence to swell, and the timber is foated down to the larger streams, and from there it is sent in rafts to the shippers near the seacoast. Advances in the shape of money, provisions and tools are mide to the monteros by the shippers. Cedar and mahogany are shipped to New York, Havre, Liverpool and Hamburg on consignment.

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First, the log, if too long, is sawed off to a required length. Then it is hauisd up an inclined plane to the mill. Here, by means of an endless band and vencer saws it is saved little one-quarter and three-sixtecuths inch lumber. The cut timber is taken to the drying-room,

Ladges of the mourners being burned in a great bonfire at the gates, while a liberal feast of roast pork, pour y and drinkables of many kinds was spread before the total for the spirit of the departed in the centertain his friends. As each carriage load of mourners passed out from the centerty, Chinese stationed at the gates handed them money, while dimes and nickels were flung into the fire to establish the linancial credit of the departed in the other world. Altogether the pageant was indescribably strange. Chicago Tribane.

of hair pins manufactured.—Chi-ayo Times.

A Rhinoceros in a Rage.

"An infuriated rhinoceros," said Mr. Lohse, a hunter of wild anmals in Africa, "is literally 'blind with rage." He puts his head down, and runs in a bee line, kno king down everything that gets in his way. If there was a stone wall in front of him he would smash right un against it. Some of my Homrahn hunters wounded a female rhinoceros one day, when the brute ian o.f. The men were securing her young when she said denly stopped and runs ed toward them. It was such an unbeard of thing for one of the animals to do that the hunters were taken completely by surprise. One of them was caught by her horn and thrown high in the air. He dropped to the ground a coppe, for the rhinoceros had disemboweled him."—New York

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In their great hurry to carry away the trophies of their labor.

Previous to the announcement of supper a general handwashing took place in a large basin prepared for the occasion. No one can wo der at this supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper oysters—after the handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper opperate for the occurring the supper opperator. The handling of so many rear projections. Then came the supper at the supper opperator of handling of so many rear projections. Then came the s

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BANCHMEN.

Cowboy's Bedding-A Mosquito Pest - Racing Days - Amuse-ment Bystanders Afforded by Bucking Broncos.

Theodore Roosevelt gives in the Century an account of a "Round Up" in the Cattle Country. We make the fol-

the Cattle Country. We make the following two extracts:

"For bedding, each man has two or three pairs of blankets and a tarpaulin or small wagon sheet. Usually, two or three steep together. Even in June the nights are generally cool and pleasant, and it is chilly in the early norange; although this is not always so, and when the weather stays hot and Lasquitoes are plenty, the hours of darkness, even in midsummer, seem painfully long. In the Ead Lands proper we are not often bothered very seriously by these winged pests; but in the low bottoms of the Fig Missouri, and beside many of the reedy Missouri, and beside many of the reedy ponds and great sloughs out on the prairie, they are a perfect scourge. During the very hot nights, when they are especially active, the led-clothes make a man feel absolutely smothered, and yet his only choose tradeciment.

"But if the weather is fine, a man will never sleep Letter nor more plessantly than in the open air after a hard day's work on the round-up; nor will an ordinary shower or gust of wind disturb him in the least, for he simply draws the tarpaulin over his head and goes on sleeping. But now and then we have a windstorm that might better be called a whirlwind and has to be met very differently; and two or three days or nights of rain insure the wetting of the bianferently; and two or three days or nights of rain insure the wetting of the biankets, and, therefore, shivering discomfort of the would be sleeper. For two or three hours all goes well; and it is rather soothing to listen to the steady patter of the great raindeed. rather soothing to listen to the steady patter of the great rain-drops on the canvas. But then it will be found that a corner has teen left open through which the water can get in, or elso the tarpaulin will begin to leak somewhere; or perhaps the water will have collected in a hollow underneath and have begun to soak through. Soon a little stream to soak through.

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General Lee and the Tall Cavalryman, Of Mr. William H. Martin, Congress of Mr. William H. Martin, Congress-man from Te as, the Missonri Rejub i an tells that he became a Major in the Con-federate a my and in several important engagements commanded his regiment, A Case of Hard Luck.

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The World's Coal Output.

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The following table shows the total output of coal throughout the world for the calendar years for which statistics are available, except the figures of the thinks that luck is dead against him. He was the victim of a most peculiar accident the other day. He drew \$500 in bills from bank, and placing the package of n in outside pocket of his coat throughout the countries of Great Britain, the United States Hussia and other countries, and metric ions of 2201 pounds for all the other countries of Europe this mill. A train passed him, and from the smokestack of the engine a spark of fire was thrown into his pecket, alight-fire was in pecket with a desperate battle was in progress, while a desp the tall cavalryman who turned count. Lee's horse to the rear, and ordered his commander to retire.

disastrously."

Who hath spice enough may season his meat as he please the new Combination of the meat as he please the season his meat as he will b

Queen Victoria and List.

The whole court assembled at the chateau of X—(I forget the name), not far from Ponn; there were also a great number of illustrious guests; and Liszt, together, with number of illustrious guests; and Liszt, togother with se erat celebrated artists, had promised to help at the concert to be given in the evening. The Queen of England, with her husband Prince Albert, was also at the castle; but, from what the courtiers said, "the most sympathetic sovereign in Europe," as the master called her, was not at all in a pleasant temper. It is well known how passionately she loved her husbant and how she never could get used to the inferior rank of her adored conban', and how she never could get used to the in'erior rank of her adored consort when the inflexibilit, of court ediquette compelled her to notice it. She suffered dreadfully at it, and being young and passionate, she was quite unable to hide her grievance. On this occasion, a'so, fate had played her a sorry trick when it brought on to the scenes an Austrian archduke. Of course he took precedence to Prince Albert, and this irritated the young woman to such an extent that it spoilt the whole enterlainment for her. She abused the ladies in waiting, she got an "attack of ner es," and took; gloomy view of e-erything.

The evening came and the court began. Queen Victoria arrived rather

prairie, they are a perfect scourge.

During the very hot nights, when they are especially active, the led-clothes make a man feel absolutely smothered, and yet his only chance for sleep is to wrap himself tightly up, head and all, and even then some of the pests force their way in. At sunset I have seen the mosquitoes rise up like a dense cloud, to make the hot, stiaing night one long torture; the horses would neither le down nor graze, traveling restlessly to and fro tiil day break, their bodies streaked and bloody, and the insects settling on them so as to make them all one color, a uniform gray; while the men, after a few hours' to sing about in the vain attempt to sleep, rose, built a fre of damp sage brush, and thus endured the misery as best they could entil it was light enough to work.

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The Career of William Pitt. I was reading the story of William itt but yesterday, who undertook to ight the whole of Europe and to fight iverything in England which pointed to a purer representation and plain sommon rights. He not only engaged with Napoleon at every point, and all he friends and allies of Napoleon, but he put hown the petition and right of precting in England and fight of precting in England and fight. in a hollow underneath and have begun to soak through. Soon a little stream trickles in, and every effort to remedy matters merely results in a change for the worse. To move out of the way in sures getting wet in a fresh spot, and the best course is to lie still and accept the evils that have come with what fortitude one can. Even thus, the first night a man can sleep prefit well; but if the rain continues, a second night, when the blankets are already damp, and when the water comes through more easily, is apt to be mest unpleasint.

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It sweeps over the land like a scourge and destroys poor and rich alike.
Everyone dreads it. Its coming is sudden, its termination usually speely.
What carses it!
Pneumonia, we are told, is invited by a certain condition of the system, indicated if one has occasional chills and it cars, a tendency to cold in the throat and rungs, rheumatic and neuralgic pains extreme tire!

tions, or scant and disvolored fluids, heart flutterings, sour stomach, distressed look, puffy eye sacs, hot and dry skin, loss of strength and virility.

These indications may not appear together, they may come, disappear and reappear for years, the person not realizing that they are nature's warning of a couning calamity.

In other words, if pneumonia does not claim as a victim the persons having such symptoms some less sudden but quite as fatal milady certainly will.

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A celebrated New York physicial told the Tribuns that pneumoula was a secondary disorder, the exposure and coll being simply the agent which develops the disease, already dormant in the system, because the kidneys have been but partially doing their duty. In short, pneumonia is but an early indication of a bright's diseased condition. This imperired action may exist for years without the prient suspecting it, because no pain will be felt in the kidneys or their vicinity, and often it can be directed only by chemical and microscopical observations.

felt in the kidneys or their vicinity, and often it can be discreted only by chemical and microscopical observations.

Nearly 150 of the +40 deaths in New York City the first week in April (and in six weeks 781 deaths) were caused by pneumonia.

The disease is very obstinate, and if the accomplisting kidney disorder is very far advanced, recovery is impossible, for the kidneys give out entirely, and the patient is literally saffocated by water.

The only safeguard against pneumonia is to maintain a vigorous condition of the system, and thus precent its attacks, by using whatever will radically and effectually restore fall vitality to the kidneys, for it they are not sound pneumonia consists to the control of the system, and thus precent its purpose there is nothing equal to Warner's safe cure, a remedy known to millions, used probably by bundreds of thousands and commended as a standard specific wherever known and used. It does not pretent for cure an attack of pneumonia, but it does remove the course of and prevent that disease if taken in time. No reasonable man can doubt this if he regards the personal experience of thousands of honorable men.

When a physician says his patient has either bright's disease or pneumonia he confesses his inability to cure, and in a massure he confesses his inability to cure, and in a massure he confesses his inability to cure, and in a massure he confesses his mability to cure, and in a massure he confesses his mability to cure, and in a massure he confesses his mability to cure, and in a massure he confesses his mability to cure, and in a massure he confesses his mability to cure, and in a massure he confesses his mability to cure, and heart disease of a dead percented as dying of pneumonia, heart disease of a dead percented as dying of pneumonia, heart disease.

he considers his responsibility ended. In many instances, indeed, persons are reported, as dying of puumonia, heart disease, apopery and convulsions, when the real cause of death, and so known by the physi-cians, is this kidney consumption. Thousands of seople have it without knowing it and persis of it because their physicians will not tell them the facts! The same fate awaits every cne who will not exercise his judgment is such a matter.

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