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LOOK AT A KERNEL OF Break it and note how much of it is chaff. It is this (tannin), on ac-count of which coffee Barrington Hall some people. The Steel Coffee taste the difference in the fir RICE, PER POUND, 40 CENTS V. ALLEN Sole Agent

ants thus fraudently charged to the city, it is assorted, have resulted n one of the easiest forms of graft tince the Tweed days. Altogether the city does not relish the arrival of snow any more than it does the distinction of paying more for that arthan commonly looked upon as free. JUVENILE MANHATTAN RED than any other city in the world.

With the Fourth of July still more

than four months away, young Amer-

ica, so far as this city is concerned, is filled with gloom, for according to NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- Recent exposures in regard to snow removal fourth-will not be glorious at all have revealed the startling fact that this year. Instead the city will have this article is more expensive here what may be termed a denatured than anywhere else in the world; celebration in which only the youththat it is indeed one of the city's ful capitalists of the city will be able the cost to the city of this commod- will have no Fourth this year, and as most expensive luxuries. Of late years ity, which officially is regarded as a result the man who is responsible anything but beautiful, has been go- for the innovation-that is. Fire ing up by leaps and bounds. Last Commissioner Hayes-could not be year the cost of removing one inch. elected to the office of dog catcher as that is half an hour's fall, was \$17,-000, a figure which caused all sorts of unpleasant comment and criticism. This year, however, the cost has in- in this city between June 10 and July creased more than three "hundred 10. In other words, only those elect percent, as a result of which the cost of removal up to date has been \$58,-700 an inch, and this too in view of the fact that the city has at no time capital invested in them for nearly as yet had any large spowfall. Fig., ured at this rate one day's fall in a good sized storm might cost the city nearly a million dollars for its removal, to say nothing of the additional-loss in other fields which might vance by means of money earned in well double that sum. Figured on a any possible way during the few presnowfall equal to that of last winter, that is, thirtyqtwo inches, the cost of in their supply of firecrackers a removing it under present conditions would amount to \$1,858,400 compared capital, is to bar them from celebratto \$551,304 twelve months ago. Much ing the Fourth. This, however, nefariof this surprising cost, it is asserted, ous as it may seem, is just what Comis due to graft and improper methods, under which contractors are paid strangely enough he has figured out delivered at the dumps on the river prevent the usual crop of Fourth of matter takes its origin from a statefronts. Under this system each cart to bear a letter showing is suppo its capacity It is asserted, however, are issued for the yardage delivered first noiseless Fourth. have been in collusion, with the result that the driver of a cart containing two cubic yeards of snow received a check calling for payments of three yards, and so on The additional

SNOW DRIFT COSTS NEW

YORK MILLIONS

HOT-CONSUMPTION TO BE

FOUGHT AS EPIDEMIC.

the edict which has just gone forth Independence Day-the glorious to participate. Practically New York far as the juvenile vote is concerned. The whole sad situation is due to the ruling that no fireworks shall be sold few who are able to import explosives in the shape of firecrackers, bombs and the like or to tie up the a month, will be able to celebrate. Nine boys out of every ten in this city who celebrate the Fourth in the oldfashioned way obtain the materials for so doing only a day or two in adceding days. To require them to lay month ahead, and thus tie up their missioner Hayes has, in mind, for that it will be easier and cheaper to July fires than to fight them. So un**Benjamin Clothes for Spring**

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simple-in fact as yet no answer at all has been found, and its final achievement is likely to result in all sorts of scientific recrimination. The whole ment recently made by Professor Loomis before a scientific meeting at the Hotel Astor that the camel as

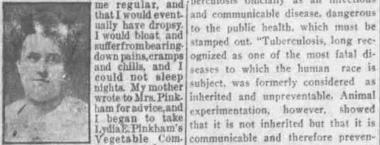
with approximately 10 per cent of the LARGE AMOUNT OF TIE total Naturally the proportion of these two timbers will increase as the supply of oak dwindles. This is also MATERIALS USED true of cedar, chestnut, cypress, western pine, tamarack, hemlock, and other trees which are coming into the

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less the cruel edict is revoked the Fourth this year will resound not with the racket of firecrackers and cannon, been in use, and the checkers at the but with the heart broken howls of not Asiatic origin. He explained, as sumps by whom checks on the city the children participating in the city's a result of his investigation in the began its existence in this country

some three million years ago, as That tuberculosis should be fought shown by fossil remains. In support by the same rigorous municipal ac- of his argument he exhibited specition that would be taken to combat an ments of the alleged camel varying -That the humble railroad tie is a is necessary for the railroads to seek outbreak is the statement with which from the size of a jack rabbit, and most important factor in the material further for new tie timber. One of

medical experts have startled New having four toes and no sign of a development of the country is a great the woods which has all the requis-York and which is now being serious- hump up to larger specimens of a la- truth that is little understood by peo- ites of a good tie, with the exception ly discussed. Such action and the ter period with horns resembling ple outside of railroad circles. The of durability, is the beech. continuance of experiments upon ani- small antelopes more than anything puffing engine that speeds at the rate A beech tie generally consists mals to learn additional facts regard- else. Unfortunately for America's of a mile or more a minute over the largely of sapwood, which partly acng the disease which causes approx- claim to the first camel as advanced country is a slave to the two steel counts for its lack of durability, but, mately one death in every ten is de- by Professor Loomis, various scien- rails that insure a smooth and safe on the other hand, allows a thorough clared to be the only hope of suc- tists have risen up and asserted that road, and these rails in turn depend and easy preservative treatment. In essfully coping with it This phase the specimens which he held to be on the old-fashioned wooden cross- Germany and France, beech ties have

of the subject has been called to pub- prehistoric camels were nothing more the which holds them in place. ic attention by Dr. Herman M. than prehistoric rabbits and ante- Vankee invention has not yet found cay, and are used very extensively. Biggs, general medical officer of the lopes. Back of them is the support of a substitute which has induced the Beech is found widely distributed ity's health department, who is re- the laymen who argue that an ani- railroads to give up wood, although throughout the eastern part of the sponsible for the elaborate measures mal that resembles a rabit more than experts say that the day will surely United States, and at the present already adopted here to combat the anything else was just as much a rab. come when the country's forests will time is comparatively cheap and pread to the Great White Plague. bit three million years ago as now, no longer be called upon to supply abundant. If, therefore, the railroads regard it as the duty of every mu- and that the antelope sized specimens demand for ties. Up to the pres- whose lines are located in the regions nicipality," he says "to look upon tu- were antelopes especially in view of ent time it seems that no other ma- where beech is abundant can make berculosis officially as an infectious the fact that camels never had any terial has been found which has the use of this wood, treated with some and communicable disease, dangerous horns. So the question, which promis- residency of wood and which at the suitable preservative, another source to the public health, which must be es to divide scientists into two camps same time causes less wear and tear of supply of tie timber will be opened stamped out. "Tuberculosis, long rec- still remains. When is a camel not a on the rails, fastenings, and roadbed, up.

MOB SEEKS VENGEANCE.

table. I believe that further research half bottles of the Compound, I am all right again, and I recommend it to every suffering woman."-Mas. Max should earnestly be encouraged and MEW YORK, Feb. 26.—An angry building, for general construction, in ferent sections of the country, but in mob seeking to avenge the death of cooperage, in the manufacture of car- most cases they lack the two essen-Hundreds of such letters from girls and mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound has accomplished for them have been received by The Lydia E. Pin them May been the case in diphtheria." a five year old hoy who was killed riages, for agricultural implements, taial qualities found in white oak, ening a lynching when the police re- forced to pay almost prohibitive pri- chanical devices, and decay can be serves arrived and charged with their ces for ties, or to substitute other postponed by the application of pro-Anyone who can satisfactorily night sticks and revolvers. The victim and cheaper woods to replace the per preservatives. The new condiwas Nathan Sadak, who was struck white oak ties rapidly disappearing tions have made it necessary for many answer the question as to when a while attempting to cross the track from their lines. camel is not a camel will be confer-

notion by Lydia E. Phikham's Vege fing a boon on the scientists of this table Compound. Thousands have been city who delight in the study of evo-restored to health by its use. If you would like special advice but a matter of violent debate, in no way related to the conundrum which of homicide a jeering crowd followed statistics of United States Forest them all the way to the police sta- Service. Cross-ties of Southern pine

door. The answer is not nearly so

experimentation, however, showed

that it is not inherited but that it is

communicable and therefore preven-

we know it today is of American and NO SUBSTITUTE HAS YET BEEN FOUND TO TAKE THE PLACE OF WOOD.

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market as tie timbers.

Cedar, which is very durable, has been extensively used to take the place of white oak for ties, but it is so soft that it is readily cut by the rails. This necessitates the use of tie plates and other protective devices when cedar ties are used. As the sup-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 27. ply of cedar is also running short, it

been successfully presserved from de-

ognized as one of the most fatal di- camel? The answer given by those The country's railroads during the Stumpage values have been ineases to which the human race is who disagree with Professor Loomis last three years used 110,000,000 creasing so rapidly during the last subject, was formerly considered as is-when it is a rabbit or an antelope, to 150,000,000 of sawed and hewn ties few years that many railroads have a year. The ideal tie timber is white found it necessary to modify their

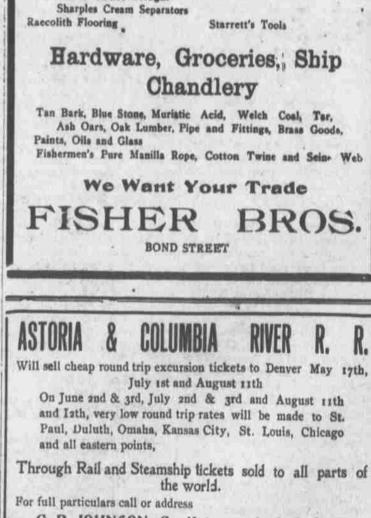
oak, which combines the qualities of timber policy, and they yearly apply durability, hardness, strength, and preservatives to a greater number of close grain. It is not only excellent ties and to more kinds of wood. Subfor fies, but is widely used in ship stitute woods naturally vary with dif-

railroad companies to meet the prob-

ring a boon on the scientists of this in front of his father's store. When Over 40 per cent of the ties recent- lem of preservation by establishing

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formed somewhat less than 25 per cent. Douglas fir ties ranked third, 60 cents per month by carrier.



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