## The Lumberman and the Forester

By R. L. McCORMICK,

President of the Mississippi Valley Lumberman's Association



ERY man in the lumber business to-day whose dealings are of sufficient extent to be subject to influences beyond those of purely local demand and supply realizes that the lumber industry is in many regions confronted by a growing scarcity of available timber. Statistics point to it. Estimates of timber resources still remaining point to it also. But the strongest proof lies in the condition which already affect our industry. It is just c use for congratulation that so far as

the actual harvesting of timber and its manufacture into lumber is concerned, American lumbermen are far ahead of those of any other country in enterprise, ingenuity, and skill in methods and machinery. But in spite of the money saved in lumbering by better methods, we are obliged to charge more and more for our lumber in order to manufactrue it at a profit. In every operation in the woods and in the mill rigid economy is necessary now instead of the loose and lavish methods under which it was possible formerly to make lumbering a profitable business. We have gone so far already that it is probable we cannot materially lower the cost of our product in the future.

It is not necessary to turn to statistics for proof that the supply of certain kinds of valuable timber trees of the United States is rapidly failing, of others is practically gone, and of still others has entirely vanished as a factor in the lumber market. For example, ten years ago the use of balsam in the manufacture of paper pulp was practically unknown. The eastern hemlock is now valuable for its timber as well as for its bark. A more modern instance is the gradual rise in importance of the western hemlock, until very recently altogether discredited as a timber tree, although, in fact, of great commercial power. The red fir of the northwest and the southern pines are rapidly invading markets fomerly controlled altogether by the white pine of the north central states, while species of peculiar value, such as black walnut and black cherry, have practically vanished from the market in the grades which once were common. The southern pines are being destroyed with a rapidity which finds its parallel only in the case of northern white pine. It is true that the list of commercial timbers lengthens from year to year. Just as the balsam is taking the place of the spruce, so are substitutes coming in for other woods which no longer exist in sufficient quantity to supply the demand. But neither can this prove a sufficient remedy. The supply of the substitutes will be exhausted in its turn, and the final situation will be worse than that which confronts us now. It is no longer a question of methods of manufacture, or of substitutes for exhausted supplies. The time for the lumberman to look after the trees themselves has in many cases already arrived.

Practical forestry means conservative lumbering. The question whether conservative lumbering pays depends upon whether the value of the second crop upon lumbered lands is sufficient to make it a profitable enterprise to foster and protect it, and in many cases the time has already come when practical forestry is a good business investment for lumbermen. We have received a good deal of abuse for what is called our vandalism-abuse which was unreasonable and which was not accompanied by pertinent suggestions for reform; but now the bureau of forestry of the United States department of agriculture puts the quesion of conservative lumbering in a way which makes it worthy the attention of lumbermen.

It is the attitude of this bureau that forestry and lumbering are allies, not enemies, and that the interests of one depend directly upon those of the other. The bureau does not claim that forestry is the panacea for every lumberman's troubles, nor that it is now applicable to every timber tract in the country. It simply holds itself in readiness to assist lumbermen in applying practical forestry to their holdings in those cases in which it is evident that conservative lumbering will pay. The bureau of forestry does not deal with forest problems merely in a general way. It gives each timber tract upon which its assistance is requested a careful study on the ground, and it draws up its final plan for management with due regard to the purpose and point of view of the lumberman. In other words, its work is eminently practical and businesslike, not purely scientific and theoretical.

# Vacation Test of Character

By REV. W. B. THORPE,

Pastor South Congregational Church, Chicago



VACATION is a test of character. It shows how much of a man's Christianity has become a part of himself, and cannot be left behind even when he is off duty. We are known by our pleasures. Tell me what your idea of a good time is, and you have told me the secret of your life.

Christianity stands, among other things, for elevation and refinement. Most of us have a vein of coarseness in us, and it is apt to wait for the idleness and relaxation of the summer resort piazza to get in its season's growth. It is then that the broad laugh, the coarse joke, the vulgar gos-

sip flourish and increase upon us. Christianity also stands for unselfishness, and this, too, has its day of judgment in vacation when having toiled for others all the year we resolve to make a business of enjoying ourselves. The man whose summer resort companions find him getting his own enjoyment incidentally while giving everybody about him a good time may be sure that he has at least one of the Christian graces well in hand.

## The "Yellow Peril" a Modern Myth By DR. TOYOKICHI IYENAGA,

Professor at the University of Chicago



THE "Yellow Peril" is a myth. It exists only in the imagination of some who fear that the Chinese threaten the control of the commercial and industrial worlds in some of their branches.

The Chinese will rever conguer the world in a commercial and industrial worlds in some of their branches.

The Chinese will never conquer the world in a commercial and Renz, unwilling to let go, was sense, because once having adopted the methods of the western nations, drawn into the river and drowned. The Chinese will never conquer the world in a commercial they learn to live luxuriously and their ratio of consumption and production is relatively the same as that of the occidentals.

The Chinese as a nation are the most commercially gifted people in the world. They have a high sense of honor in trade. The terms bankrupt and embezzler are almost unknown in the celestial kingdom. The Chinese become good mechanics with little teaching, and they can stand all conditions of climate and more work with less fatigue than any other people. I consider the Chinese laundryman, as he has developed under the American conditions and demands, not only a wonder, but a hero. He works 11 hours a day without a murmur, and sometimes 15 to 20. There is an old asage: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard." A modern paraphrase would read, "Go to the Chinese laundryman."

## BRIDGE COLLAPSEI

Three People Drowned and 25 Injured at Portland, Ore.

More than 100 Fell Into Willametta River - Crowd was Watching the Performance of an Armiess Swimmer When the Accident Occurred.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 1 .- A section of the bridge which spans the Willa-mette river at Jorrison street collapsed Friday afternoon, precipitating more than 100 people 40 feet into the water. Three people are known to have been drowned, and it is feared that the list of dead will be much larger when all are accounted for. Many fell on two small boathouses Many fell on two small boathouses moored to a pier of the bridge immediately under the spot where it gave way. About 25 persons were injured either by striking on the boathouse or by falling timbers. Many fell from the roofs of the boathouses into the water, but dozens of small boats and launches in the vicinity quickly commenced to pick them up. The known dead: The known dead:

Minnie Raymond, aged 10. Lottie Cameron, aged 16.

Unidentified boy, aged 15.
Thousands of people had gathered
n the Morrison and Madison street on the Morrison and Madison street bridges and along the docks to watch Clarence Lutz, an armless man, swim the river, which is about three-eighths of a mile wide. As Lutz was climbing out of the water the crowd rushed to the south edge of the bridge in order to get a good view. A section of the passenger walk gave away under the heavy weight and the struggling mass of people was carried down a distance of 40 feet. Some fell on the two boathouses moored under the bridge, while others were precipitated directwhile others were precipitated direct-ly into the -river, which is about 15 feet deep at that point. Many felb between the boathouses, forming a pile ten feet high of struggling men, women and children.

Hundreds of people at the clubhouse of the Portland Rowing club, men in boats and on shore immediately started the work of rescue. Dozens of boats at the scene soon picked up those struggling in the water, while the injured who were clinging to the boathouses were taken into the club-house and medical aid summoned.

The bridge is an old wooden structure, having been built 16 years ago,

#### RIOTING AT MCKEESPORT.

Non-Union Workmen Shoot Into a Crowd and Wound Two Men.

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 1.—The most serious disturbance of the many that have occurred since the inauguration of the strike at the Port Yeu tin mill took place last enough. took place last evening. During the riot one man was fatally injured and another was shot so that he will be another was shot so that he will be crippled for life. The former is John Mount, of McKeesport, shot above fourth rib, the builet lodging near the spine; will die. John Cameron was shot in the left side. Both vietims were participants in the riot. When the turns changed at the Port Veu tin mill two of the non-union men. H. D. King and Elmer Doliff, started for home. When they had crossed the bridge a crowd of 100 or more sympathizers gathered. In front of the strikers headquarters the strikers closed in on the workers. King and Doliff then drew revolvers, which they leveled at their assailants. The crowd increased their hoot-

ants. The crowd increased their hootng and the two men were struck on he head and face. At this they fired nto the crowd, which broke and ran. Mount and Cameron were struck while endeavoring to get out of danger. The shooting attracted an immense crowd and friends of the wounded men were so enraged that had not a squad of police keen hurried to the scene King and Doliff would have been killed. The two are in jail and bail has been refused.

Checkers the converted to the crowd and friends of the wounded men were so enraged that had not a squad of police keen hurried to the scene King and Doliff would have been killed. The two are in jail and bail has been refused.

## BADLY BURNED.

Explosion of Gas at New Castle, Pa., Was Disastrous to Five Prominent

New-Castle, Pa., Aug. 1.—As a result of a leak in the artificial and natgas was ignited when John Morrison, superintendent of construction, struck a match to light a cigarette. The injured:

John Morrison, seriously burned on face, head, hands and neck.

Robert Burns, assistant city engineer, suffering from severe burns on face and head, also burned inwardly.

Col. Daniel Regan, contractor, of Philadelphia, badly burned about face

J. A. Price, city inspector, facial John W. Dinsmore, of city engineering department, hands and arms

Morrison and Burns were taking measurements in the manhole at the time of the explosion.

## Drowned by a Catfish.

#### ANOTHER SENSATION.

Grand Jury Returns Seven Indict-ments, Involving Nine People, for Alleged Conspiracy in Connection with Postal Affairs.

With Postal Affairs.

Washington, Aug. 1.—The postoffice investigation developed another sensation Friday, the federal grand jury returning seven indictments—involving nine people—for alleged conspiracy and bribery in connection with postal affairs. August W. Machen, for many years the head of the free delivery service, was named jointly with others in four of the indictments.

The other parties were William Gor-The other parties were William Cor-don Crawford, who was deputy audi-tor for the postoffice department from June 12, 1893, to September 15, 1897, and is a member of one of the exclusive clubs of this city; Leopold J. Stern, of Baltimore; George E. Lorenz, of Toledo, formerly a prominent government official, and Martha J. Lorenz, his wife; John T. Cupper, mayor of Lock Haven, Pa.; William C. Long, an Ohio man, who has spent much time in this city in recent years much time in this city in recent years and an intimate friend of Machen; Maurice Runkel, of New York City, and Thomas W. McGregor, a protege of Machen, who was a messenger at the beginning of Machen's adminis-tration of the free delivery service and in recent years has been in charge of the supplies for the rural free delivery service. Crawford voluntarily appeared in

court soon after the indictments were returned and furnished \$10,000 bail, and McGregor gave \$5,000 ba i. Long was arrested at his home. He was released on \$10,000 bonds. His was the only case in which a bench warrant was issued owing to the voluntary as was issued, owing to the voluntary ac-tion of the others indicted. Machen was not rearrested under the new indictment, as he gave bonds in \$20,000 under his indictment several weeks ago, and the authorities felt this was sufficient to insure his appearance. Warrants have been issued for the out-of-town parties indicted and their arrest is expected within 24 hours.

Attorney Douglas, of Machen's counsel, in speaking of yesterday's in-dictments of Machen, said that they involved the same general charges as the former indictment, although dif-ferent alleged transactions, and that the new indictments were designed to strengthen the former

#### DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

Speculative Collapse Has Had No Ef-fect on Legitimate Business.

New York, Aug. 1.—R. G. Dun & o.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Further evidence of the solid basis Further evidence of the solid basis upon which legitimate trade is established has been furnished by the equanimity with which commercial and financial institutions regard the recent speculative collapse. Much more harm has been done to the country's manufactures and trade by the inflated prices of cotton than by the depression in stocks. Reports are almost unanimous as to the heavy distribution of merchandise, and this distribution of merchandise, and this is shown statistically by the increase in railway earnings thus far reported for July, 12.5 per cent. over last

As a rule retail trade in summer fabrics has continued heavy and job-bers report fall business opening well. Labor is well employed throughout the country, except where voluntarily idle. Agricultural news is favorable. Foreign trade is maintained, both exports and imports from this city showing gains over the corresponding week last year.

Moderate improvement is noted in the tone of the iron and steel indus-

the tone of the iron and steel indus try. There is a striking absence of urgent orders, however, especially in lines outside of railway equipment. Failures this week were 190 in the United States, against 193 last year, and 19 in Canada, compared with 18 a

## A Timely Rescue.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—The French steamer Le Lion, from Alicante, Spain, which arrived at Marcus Hook yesterday had on board the shipwrecked crew, 12 in all, of the Italian bark Vermont. The Vermont sailed from Marseilles May 30 for St. John, N. B. Capt. Mariano says that his ural gas mains in the down town dis- vessel's ballast snifted and she captricts an explosion in a manhole of the municipal conduit system which is being constructed caused serious injury to five prominent men. The accident occurred in the heart of the city and caused great excitement. The condition when sighted by Le Lion

## A Biamond Robbery.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—While the jewelry store of Louis Weber, at Clark and Harrison streets, was full of customers last night robbers entered trabasement of the place and, cutting holes through the floor and raised platform between the cuttor and in platform between the outer and in-ner show windows, stole two trays of diamonds valued at \$5,000. Gaining access to the basement through a va-cant store in the rear, the thieves sawed a hole in the floor back of the show window large enough to permit show window large enough to permit a hand to be passed upward, where the jewels lay.

## Family Killed at a Crossing.

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Albert W. Skibbe, his wife and child, were instantly killed Friday afternoon at the Ashland avenue crossing of the Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy railroad. The famwas in a buggy driving and failed to notice the oncoming train until it

Must Make Concessions.

Paris, Aug. 1.—A rather plain official intimation has been given that if reductions are desired in the new French tariff in the duties levied on American assorted meats, they will be accorded only for reciprocal tariff concessions in the case of French goods entering the United States. A law was enacted during the last days of the recent session affecting a number of articles, including salted meats, the main American product, the rate on these meats being about doubled. A large French trade in these meats has grown up and has its centers at Havre and Boulogne.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Operations Punded. Washington, Aug. 1.—Operations under the refunding offer of Secretary Shaw made April 1 last were of though it was announced that all bonds now in transit would be accepted. Up to 3 o'clock the amount of threes and fours received for exchange into 2 per cent, consols was \$80,866,050. Later deliveries, however, increased this sum by something over \$100,000, so that the total ywill approximate \$81,000,000. The secretary's offer has resulted in a very material increase of the national bank circulation.

# Pennsylvania

RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD DIVISION.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE RAIL ROAD DIVISION. In effect May 24, 1993.

TRAINS LEAVE EMPORIUM EASTWARD 8 15 A. M.—Week days for Sunbury, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Ha eton Pot swille, Harrisburg and intermediate ta ions, arriving at Philadelphia of 22 P. M., New 1078, 308; P. M., Baltimore 6 109 P. M., Washis (100 7.15 P. M. Baltimore 6 109 P. M., Washis (100 7.15 P. M. Philadelphia and Williamsport to Ealismore and Washington.

12:25 P. M. (Emporium Junction) daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and principal intermediate stations, striving at Philadelphia, 7:32 p. m.; Washimore, 7:30 p. m.; Baltimore, 7:30 p. m.; Washimore, 7:30 p. m.; Washimore, 7:30 p. m.; Washimore, 7:30 p. m.; Washimore, 7:32 p. m.; Washimore, 7:32 p. m.; Washimore, 7:33 p. m.; Washimore, 7:34 p. m.; Washimore, 7:35 p. m. Vestibuled Parlor cars and passenger caches, 8uffalo to Philadelphia and Washin, ton Harrisburg at Philadelphia, 4:25 A. M. New York, 7:3 A. M. Baltimore, 2:20 a. M. Washington, 3:30 A. M. Pullmansle ping curs from Harrisburg: Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers car remais—in sleeper undisturbed until 7:30 A. M.

10 25 P. M.—Daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and Internediate stations arriving at Philadelphia, 7:22 A. M. New York, 9:33 A. M., weekdays, (10:33 A. M. S. mday;) Baltimore, 7:15 A. M., Washington, Passenger cars from Erie to Philadelphia and Wilhimsport to Baltimore, 12:01 A. M. (Emporium Junction-Juday); Baltimore, 7:15 a. m.; Washington, 8:30 a. m. week days; (10:33 Sundays); Baltimore, 7:15 a. m.; Washington, 8:30 a. m. Westibuled Buffet Sleeping Cars and Passenger coches, Buffalo to Philadelphia and Washington.

WESTWARD.

5:10 A. M.—Emporium Junction—daily for Sunbury, Harrisburg and principal itlermediate stations.

6:23 P. M.—Week days i.r Kane and intermediate stations.

RIDGWAY AND CLEARFIELD R. R. CON-NECTIONS.

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Note—Train 107 on Sundays will make all stop. between Red Bank and DuBois. "Daily, †Daily except Sunday. 'Sunday only. ¿Flag Stop. For Time Tables and further information, ap-ply to Ticket Agent.

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Trains run on Eastern Standard Time.
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Port Allegany with W. N. Y. & P. R. R., nort
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south for Keating Summit, Austin, Emporius
and Penn'a R. R., points.

B. A. McCLURE, Gen'l Supt.
Coudersport, Pa.

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA R. F.



"The Grand Scenic Route." READ DOWN.

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 P. M.

 8 58
 1 00

 Lv Sinnamahoning, Ar
 1 40 166 6

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 1 40 ar.....Wharton.....lv
 3 00 9 55

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