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of Forests on Rain-Fall.

tor Hitchcock.

[From the Chicago Tribune April 12tb.] Омана, Neb., April 4, 1874. To P. W. Hitchcock, United States Senate, Washington, D. C .: .

reading the papers the other day that the President had made the preservation of our forests the subgress, and recommended the pas- excellent herd laws in force here sage of an act creating a Commiswiser recommendation has been ted in every State, and farmers made by any President, and I hope Congress will not adjourn without acting upon that message. None but those who have tree-growing, and the criminal waste of timber, a careful study, can appreciate the ne- are still felled and burned for the cessity of legislation on this subject. We have now left untouched, in the whole United States, less than twelve million acres of but one really great tract forest were cut, the timber logged, of timber, consisting of about one- and burned on the ground, so the half of Washington territory, and a land could be farmed The annual third of Oregon. California has, decrease of forests by logging and perhaps, 500,000 acres of forest, onehalf of which has been cut away 2,000,000 acres per year. And, within the last two years; but that while we have been doing nothing State, aware of the future necessity, and keenly alive to the depletion of for lumber in the United States has our forests, has already commenced the cultivation of the Australia-a each year. There was received at tree that grows rapidly and to great

New York has lost her maple, walnut, hickory, and has now no considerable forest left, except what is to be found in her Adirondacks. The Wisconsin forests are in process of rapid destruction,-no less than as against 10,000 acres of new forest 1,030,000,000 feet having been cut in a single year. Tens of thousands of logs are annually rafted down the Mississippi to towns in Iowa, where they are cut into lumber. One firm,-Young & Co.,-I am told, have a mill at Clinton, Iowa, that runs 200 saws, and three fourths of sas and Nebraska. In one year, 185,-000,000 feet of Wisconsin logs were cut in Iowa; and I predict that, if ten or twelve years at most, not only the forests of Wisconsin, but Michi-Three valuus now ready. Succeeding vo-lums, until completion, will be issued once in to months. ern Pacific railroad should be built, it will open up and subject to the O'Neill, and others, in the House, ax the Oregon and Washington territory forests, and then the last D. Appleton & Co., great belt of American timber will be destroyed. Let us at least save, 549 & 551 Broadway, N. Y. and use with economy, the magnificent yellow fir trees (many of them 300 feet high) that cover this portion

of our public domain. The greatest cormorants we will have to contend with will be the railroads. They already use one hundred and sixty millions of ties annually, and our railroading has but just begun. Ties have to be replaced every seven years; and, when 0,000 miles more of rail have been laid, it will require all the young trees in the country to supply the demand for ties. A tie, as every one knows, is made from young timber, the trees being only eight to ten inches in diameter, and few

trees will cut more than two ties. There can no longer be any doubt that the rain-fall and water-courses of a country are greatly affected by

A peach-tree will give off 18 pounds, or about 2 gallons, of moisture every twelve hours. The evaporation, then, from the earth through trees must be immense, the roots often drawing from underground springs, and throwing off through their branches vast volumes of humid air. Especially is this true of Kansas and Nebraska, where, at a depth of some 20 feet, white sand is struck which is so full of water that, in many places, suoterraneous streams have been formed, and are frequently struck

when boring for shafts for wells.

I think the great currents of air which leave the Pacific Coast humid and warm empty in the snows on the Rocky Mountains; and, leaving the mountains dry, they sweep over the Great Plains, finding no moisture to take up until they pass over the Missouri and Mississppi, when, having been recharged, they empty Illinois and Wisconsin. In Wyoming Territory, as we know, the derth was almost complete; but in Nebraska, the heavily-timbered heads of her streams give some humidity, and the clouds empty in frequent showers along the Loups, Niobrara, Plattes, Elkhorn, and Missouri. Those who have watched the effect of forests on rain-falls, say that by commencing at the edge of a dry belt, the forests, and consequent rain-falls, may gradually be extended across the whole of the dry belt. So we might commence here at Omaha, and by gradually planting trees westward, increase

the humidity of the atmos-

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all over the dry plains. The deplorable result of the loss of timber is now to be seen all over Europe. The Elbe has lost 18 per cent of its flow in consequence of cutting away of trees along its banks, exposing its waters to the hot sun, and consequent increased evaporation. The island of Santa Cruz, in the West Indies, which, twenty-five years ago, was a garden of fertility, is now a desert almost,-the result of cutting away the forests. The theory is that the dry currents of air are retarded by forests, and clevated until a point of condensation is reached. Radiation is also prevented, the air cooled, and the clouds passing over he densed. Electricity is also a great demonstrated by experience and timber-growing bill, giving every person 160 acres of the public lands who would plant and keep in good

order for ten years forty acres of timber. That law, as amended at this session of Congress, I think, is nearly correct, and does you great credit as a wise law-giver. But not only in Europe, but in America, is the loss of timber already lamentably felt. Many of our rivers have lost half their usefulness for manufacturing purposes. The Connecticut is now hardly navigable, and the Kennebec and Merrimae have shrunk one-fourth. The Potomae has lost nearly a fourth of its volume, and the Hudson declined a sixth. If the Adirondack

wilderness and other forests adjacent

are destroyed, I believe it would render the Hudson wholly unnavi-

Perhaps the greatest drain at present on our timber supply is the finces of the United States. This cormorant is now felt in every State of the East, and every year farmers Shameful Waste of Timber-Effect | are becoming more saving of their timber. It is an astonishing fact, but nevertheless true, that the fences have cost more than the lands, and are to-day the most valuable class Letter from Gen Brisbin to Sena- of property in the United States, except railroads, and real estate in cities. Our fences are valued at one thousand eight hundred millions of dollars, and it costs ninety-eight millions to keep them in repairs. The new State of Illinois alone has \$2,000,000 invested in fences, 60 per cent of which are boards, post, and My Dear Senator: I cannot say rail, and 40 per cent wire and

hedges. They cost annually \$175,when I was more gratified than in 000 for repairs. In Nebraska, fences have east less in proportion to the population than ject of a special message to Con- in any other State in the Union, the having lessened the necessity for sioner of Forestry. I doubt if a fences. These laws should be adopshould hedge, and thus utilize the \$1,000,000 or more of dead capital now invested in fences in each

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Incredible as it may seem, forests purpose of bringing the land under cultivation. From 1860 to 1870, no burning, I am told, is still some to replace our forests, the demand increased at the rate of 25 per cent Chicago in 1871 over 2.500,000,000 feet of lumber, and 10,000 acres of land were stripped of timber to supply that great city with fuel. I cannot say with certainty what is just our annual decrease of forest, but it is not far from 8,000,000 acres. planted. This is truly alarming,

Congress to the subject of forestry. Your excellent bill to provide for the growing of new forests will do much to save us from a timberdearth; but we must, nevertheless. all the lumber they cut goes to Kan- take the best care we can of our old forests, and make them last as long as possible. As the father of the new forest bill, I thought you the the present destruction goes on, in | most proper person to bring forward a timber-saving law, and I write that you will do so at your earliest gan and Minnesota, will be swept | convenience, and press it to a vote away. Only consider for a moment the present season. You will no that 50,000 acres of Wisconsin tim- doubt find able minds to second you, ber are cut annually to supply the for I feel sure such thinking men as Kansas and Nebraska market alone. Carpenter, Conkling, Cameron, Morton, Chandler, and Logan, in the Senate, and Kelley, Dawes, Blaine, Myers, Butler, Negley, will recognize the necessity of preserving what forests our vandal

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tled, 6 1-4a6 1-2. The week has opened with fully do harness... French kip pr 15 Bark linings land is increasing.

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DRY GOODS. KURTZ MOHR & Co., 231 Farnham PRINTS. American, 9); Albion, 10; Allens, 91; Connestoga, 10; Dannells, 10; Truman's, \$ 1 2; Garner & Co., 91-2; Hamilton, 10; Merrimack D. 10; Oriental, 10; Pacific Mills. 10; Spragues, 91.

GING HAMS. Middlesex 12; Glenarms 101. TICKINGS. Amoskeag, A, C, A, 28; de A, 23;

do B, 20; Conestoga, A, Pre., 26; do B, 27; do Gold Medal, 20. BLEACHED SHEETINGS. Peppenell, 8-4, 30c; do 9-4, 37 1-2c, do 10-4, 40c; do 1I-4, 45c; Waltham, 8-4, 27 1-2c; do 9-4, 32 1-2c; do 10-4

Amoskeag, 12 1-2c; Augusta, 12c; Everett, G, G, 13 1-2c; Great Falls,

BROWN SHEETINGS. Indian Heads, 111c; Pepperell, E, fine, 12c; do R, fine, 11c; do O, 10c; do N, fine, 9c; do sheeting, 8-4c, 271c; do sheeting, 9-4, 32 1-2c; Puttman, A, A, 12c; Stark, A, 12.

CORSET JEANS. Amoskeag, 111c; Kearsarge Satin, 13 1-2c; Laconia Satin, 13 1-2c; Naumkeag Setin, 14c; Peppenell Sat-

Amoskeag, 24c; Arkwright, blue 19c; Beaver Creek, A, A, 19c; Hay Maker, blue, 13 1-2c; India, B, B, blue and brown, 19c; New York, B, 25c; Otis, B, B, 19c; do C, C, 17c Oakland, A, 16c; Warren, B, B, 18c; U. S. DEPOSITORY do A, 16 1-2c.

BLEACHED SHIRTINGS. Androscoggin, 44, A, A, 17c; do L, 4-4, 15c; Boot, 8, 4 4, 11 1-2c; do B, 4-4, 13c Fruit of the Loom. 15c; B, 4-4, 13c: Fruit of the Loom. 15c; and 1 and 1

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