

COTTON MILLS IN STATE GROWING

SINCE 1896 THERE HAS BEEN STEADY WAVE OF PROGRESS IN THIS LINE.

LATE STATE CAPITOL NEWS

Review of the Latest News Gathered Around the State Capitol That Will Be of Interest to Our Readers Over North Carolina.

Raleigh.

While farmers and cotton mill men have been howling ruin and destruction, the Commissioner of Labor and Printing has been getting in real, substantial reports on the cotton mill industry of the state.

The temporary lull in the business conditions resultant upon the war cannot be regularly figured up in an average of conditions.

According to the figures collected by Commissioner M. L. Shipman there has been an increase in the number of spindles for the state of North Carolina from 1896 to 1914 of 2,315,917.

A table has been constructed to show the advance from 1896 to 1910 there was a steady growth. Not a single year up to that time failed to show a substantial gain over the preceding year.

Table with columns: Year, Spindles, Looms. Rows for years 1896 to 1914.

Governor Stuart Says Come Ahead. The threat of Governor Locke Craig to invade Virginia on Thanksgiving Day with his full staff did not phase the Virginia Governor.

On my return from a little sojourn in the rural districts of the state, I have your letter informing me of your purpose to honor our state by a visit on the occasion of the football game between the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia to be played in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day.

Opinions of Supreme Court. Medlin vs. County Board of Education, from Wake, no error, Clark, C. J.; Simmons vs. Green, from New Hanover, affirmed; Murphy vs. Insurance Company, from Cumberland, no error; Morgan vs. Benefit Association, from Forsyth, new trial; Hanford vs. Southern Railway, from Alamance, no error; Leifer vs. Lane, from Davidson, new trial; Miller vs. Telegraph Company, from Davidson, no error; A. E. Smith vs. Postal Telegraph Company, from Guilford, new trial; Standard Trust Company vs. Bank, from Guilford, new trial; Montcastle vs. Wheeler, from Davidson, affirmed; Finch vs. Michael, from Davidson, affirmed; Bain vs. Lamb, from Guilford, no error; Palmer vs. Lowder, from Stanley, error; James Sanitarium vs. Power Company, from Scotland, no error.

Prizes for Fire Protection. Commissioner of Insurance James K. Young is perfecting plans for issuing a series of prizes to school children of the state for the best reports on fire protection in their neighborhoods.

Four Silk Mills; Four Cordage Mills. Of the four silk mills two report \$23,000 capital, 47,540 spindles and 492 looms operated by 1,116 horsepower and using 242,000 pounds of raw material, with the value of yearly output estimated at \$678,750.

Several New Charters Issued. The Cumberland Bonded Warehouse with headquarters at Hope Mills was chartered a few days ago, with capital stock of \$10,000, to begin business when \$1,000 is paid in.

SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET IN CHARLOTTE

N. C. TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY MEETS NOVEMBER 25 AND ENDS NOVEMBER 28.

FULLY 1,500 WILL ATTEND

The Speaking Attractions Surpass Anything the Conference Has Ever Had. Low Railroad Rates.

Raleigh. — Every school teacher who can be reached by the mails will receive a program of the thirty-first annual session of the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly, which meets next week in Charlotte, beginning Wednesday, November 25 and ending Saturday, November 28.

The state department of education has called upon every city and county school board and every city and county superintendent of education to allow all teachers who may attend the Charlotte convention, to have Friday following Thanksgiving without loss of salary.

Chief Justice Clark has served with 17 different judges. He served five years on the Superior Court bench and during his 30 years has been absent only one day, that being on account of a funeral in his family.

Judge Clark has rendered numbers of very important opinions, especially notable being Alsbrook against Railroad, in which his vote made the court hold as invalid the tax exemption of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, this position being sustained in subsequent appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Will Conduct Fifteen Dairy Schools. Fifteen dairy schools will be conducted during December jointly by the North Carolina Department of Agriculture and the A. and M. College.

There are to be five co-ordinate associations meeting with the Assembly. The State Association of Primary Teachers, The North Carolina Kindergarten Association, the State Association of Grammar Grade Teachers and Principals, the Association of High School Teachers and Principals, and the North Carolina Music Teachers' Association will meet in Charlotte at the same time.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, professor of English in Yale University; Mrs. Marietta L. Johnson, founder of Fairhope School of Organic Education; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, president of the Kentucky Illiteracy Commission; Miss Margaret Haley, business manager of the Chicago Teachers' Union; Dr. J. C. Freund, editor of Musical America, Boston; and Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education at Washington, will make addresses.

Corn Show for Hendersonville. Hendersonville—Preparations are being made for a Henderson county corn show here on December 18. A corn show was held here last spring under the auspices of the Greater Hendersonville Club.

COMING EVENTS. State Teachers' Assembly, Charlotte—November 25-27. Trinity Declaration Contest, Trinity College—November 27. North Carolina Community Service Week, December 3-5. Annual Live Stock Meeting, Statesville—January 19-21, 1915.

Farmers' Union in Convention. Greenville—The seventh annual convention of the North Carolina State Farmers' Union met here in the auditorium of the Training School. A large number of delegates, nearly all the officers and a large number of visitors are present.

Takes First Prize. Wilmington—H. C. Blake took the first prize for the greatest yield of corn an acre at the Cape Fear Corn Show which closed in this city. He had a yield of 108.75 bushels. He is a New Hanover County farmer. J. O. Grimes, also of this county, came second with a yield of 101.50 bushels.

Close Celebration With Rally. Asheville.—The observance of Community Service Week in Buncombe County next month will come to a close with a rally to be held at this city at which farmers and their families of all sections of Buncombe county will be present.

M. P. CONFERENCE MEETING

Rev. C. A. Cecil Is Again Chosen President of the Conference at the Opening Session at Asheville.

Asheville.—Rev. C. A. Cecil of High Point was re-elected president of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference at the opening session held here, and Rev. N. G. Behea of Henderson was chosen to succeed himself as secretary, both elections being unanimous.

The conference opened with an excellent attendance and practically every charge in the state is represented among the 200 visitors to Asheville. Following the calling of the opening session to order and the organization of the conference, upon the suggestion of Rev. W. F. Kennett, special prayers were offered for J. Allen Holt and Martin H. Holt, principals of Oak Ridge Institute and among the leading members of the conference.

Another Fire for Winston-Salem. Winston-Salem, N. C.—The second disastrous fire in 24 hours broke out at 6:45 p. m. on the top floor of the five-story brick building owned by the Carolina Coal & Ice Co., and occupied by that firm and several tenants.

The fire contained all the spectacular features of the one of the night before and the loss was greater, but the flames were more easily confined to the building and surrounding property was seldom in danger.

The top floor of the structure was occupied by the Carolina Paper Box Company, its loss being estimated at \$25,000. This was one of the most prosperous concerns in the city.

TAR HEEL BRIEFS.

Hinton T. Mayo, aged 115, prominent Franking county negro, died at his home a few days ago. He was kicked by a mule which caused his death.

Buncombe county will send 50 teachers to the State Assembly at Charlotte. Citizens of Iredell county refused to sell any horses to war representatives at prices offered.

A cotton gin, forty-five bales of cotton, 1,000 bushels of cottonseed and 50 bags of guano were burned at Troy recently.

The residence of E. L. Mason, of Charlotte was destroyed by fire recently. The town of Louisa in Franklin county raised \$340 for Belgian sufferers.

The North Carolina Sons of the Revolution have just held their 21st annual meeting at Raleigh. There is being assembled at Wilmington for export 30,000,000 pounds of cotton seed cake.

The lumber business at Warsaw is on the boom again. The business section of Greensboro was visited by a \$35,000 fire a few days ago.

The sixth district Odd Fellows have just closed their convention at Wilmington. They will meet next year at Whiteville. Dr. William James Battle, youngest son of Dr. Kemp P. Battle, ex-president of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed acting president of the University of Texas.

The state department of agriculture has so far shipped out some \$4,000 of what is known as inoculation serum used by the farmers in treating clover and legumes for fall sowing. The amount sent out will take care of 8,000 acres, and the department estimates that the farmers have been saved something like \$11,000 by using it.

Duplin county farmers are planting more grain this year than ever before. Adjutant General Young announced that Major Henry Page, of the Medical Corps, U. S. A., has been detailed as an inspector of the sanitary troops of North Carolina. His headquarters will be in Atlanta, Ga.

Major W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture, has returned from an extended bridal tour into New York and Connecticut and is in his office. The Major found his desk well supplied with matters, which will take most of his earliest attention within the next week or so.

The Republicans will keep their headquarters open at Greensboro. Corn "shuckings" are very popular in Caldwell county. Guilford county has completed 16 concrete bridges.

Hendersonville will soon take a religious census of the town. The Lutheran conference will meet at Mooresville. Farmers in Eastern North Carolina declare they will decrease their cotton acreage over 50 per cent. Governor Craig delivered the principal address at the unveiling of the Confederate monument at Greenville.

MARKETING FARM TIMBER AT A PROFIT



A Portable Sawmill Used for Converting Woodlot Timber into Switch Ties, Which Are Extra Long—The By-Product of Such Ties in the Form of Slabs and Edgings, With Some Boards, Can Be Utilized for Lumber. Near Dubuque, Iowa.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is said to be true that the farmer is generally at the mercy of the timber buyer when it comes to a question of disposing of the products of the farm woodlot, or selling the timber from land which should be cleared.

The department of agriculture is now gathering material which is intended to help the farmer to market his wood at a profit, and is particularly seeking opportunities to bring about co-operation among farmers so that a whole community by selling its timber at one time may secure a better price and a better market than by selling individually and without a full consideration of the value of their lumber.

An example of what might be accomplished is furnished by a farmer living near Millersburg, Holmes county, Ohio. He was offered \$300 for the timber in his woodlot, but refused to

who owned the portable mill, and after the transaction was complete the account stood as follows: Received from lumber, 40,000 board feet at \$16 a thousand, \$640; from 1,780 ties, ranging from 75 cents apiece for a few culis; \$971; stumpage sold at an average price of \$3 per thousand boards, 1,150 feet, at \$60 per thousand, \$69, making a gross return of \$1,810.

The sawing cost him \$160 for the lumber, and \$445 for the ties. The rate of wages for the farmer and his sons and the farm teams was calculated at \$3.50 a thousand for the logging and \$2 a thousand board feet for the hauling, or \$445 for both opera-



A Typical Small Portable Sawmill, Cutting About 4,000 Board Feet of Lumber a Day—Located Near Cumberland, Tenn.

A Small Portable Sawmill, Working Up Hardwood Lumber, Principally Oak and Hickory, in Ohio.

AVOID DISEASES OF POULTRY. Cholera and Other Bowel Troubles May Be Prevented by Giving Ginger and Soda in Milk.

Where milk is fed regularly to the chickens, a teaspoonful of ginger and soda added to each gallon every third or fourth day will prevent cholera or other bowel troubles. Stir the mixture until thoroughly dissolved, before feeding. This is very easily prepared, and will keep their digestive organs toned and sweetened.

When fattening fowls, skim-milk should be used to mix the mash. They like it better, and in this way are induced to eat just as much more as the milk, while serving as moisture to wet the mash, is also a hearty food.

The food for young ducks should be mixed with milk, and curds made from sour milk are indispensable for young turkeys.

Shed for Machinery. When done with the farm machinery, put it in the shed after a thorough oiling and the application of paint to the wooden parts if needed.

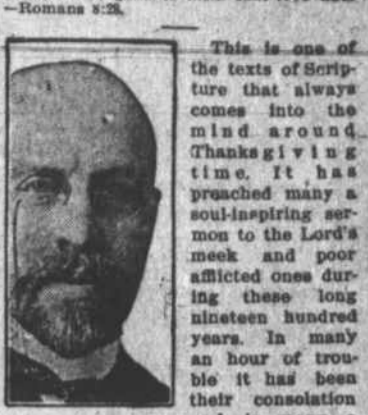
Systematize Farm Work. Being able to systematize the work so that the manure can be hauled out and applied so as not to interfere with the other work, and at the same time derive the full benefit, will be found quite an item, and whichever plan will do this to the best advantage should be adopted.

Feeds Milk to Sunflowers. Measuring 51 inches in circumference, the largest sunflower ever produced here has been added to the chamber of commerce exhibits, says a San Bernardino Dispatch to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and it was consigned to the sunflower exhibit, so it is told. John Poppet discovered that condensed milk was good for the growth of the sunflower vine, and for several weeks he purchased the canned goods for the rapidly growing specimen that

A Thanksgiving Sermon

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D. Dean of Moody Bible Institute Chicago.

TEXT—We know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Romans 8:28.



This is one of the texts of Scripture that always comes into the mind around Thanksgiving time. It has preached many a soul-inspiring sermon to the Lord's meek and poor afflicted ones during these long nineteen hundred years.

(1) There is a kind of certainty about this text that gives it a peculiar value. "We know that all things work together for good." It is not a surmise but a conviction; not a conclusion based merely upon the testimony of others, but a possession of our own experience. We know it from the word of God, and we would rather trust that than our own understanding.

(2) There is a universality in the range of the text which gives it a peculiar value. "We know all things work together for good." What a measureless compass there is in that declaration! In the mind of the inspired writer, the "all things" as indicated by the context, are very especially "the sufferings of this present time"; but there is no reason why we may not employ the language in the broadest and most comprehensive sense.

(3) There is a sense of divine activity in the text. "All things work together for good." God does not allow things to come to pass by chance, but has an arrangement in everything, a plan, a purpose bringing forth effects. He is continually subverting and conserving, scattering and bringing together, in order that he may find stones to polish for a temple into which he may enter and permanently abide.

(4) Then think of the harmony expressed—"all things work together for good." There is no discord or opposition in the heavenly counsels, though we may not always perceive this with our eyes of flesh. Like Hannah More's dialogue of the two weavers, we may sometimes think that—

But finally, it is the particularity of this text that we need most to dwell upon. It is to "Them That Love God," and to them only, that all things work together for good. But men in their natural state do not love God, nor can they love him. There must be created within them the clean heart and renewed will which the right spirit before they can love God.

And so this text gives us Paul's own testimony. He had had a wonderful life especially after his remarkable conversion. Read his own description of it in Second Corinthians from Chapter 11, Verse 21 to Chapter 12, Verse 12, and see what it must have meant to him to utter such words as these. In everything had he seen the hand of God so vividly and the most unpromising circumstances rebound to his own good, that no mathematical proposition could have been more clearly demonstrated to him than this. He had triumphed much at Antioch and Ephesus, but he had been stoned and given up for dead at Lystra; shipwrecked on the Mediterranean; and imprisoned in Caesarea and Rome; and yet, nevertheless, all these things, one as well as another, had been working together for good. He does not except a single event that did not minister directly and immediately to his enrichment in the knowledge and love of God. If therefore we belong to God through Christ as he did, let us submit, and wait, and obey and trust, for he who hath said, "Be still and know that I am God," said also, "What ye know not now, ye shall know hereafter."

Education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under which name I include not merely things and their forces, but men and their ways; and the fashioning of the affections and of the will into an earnest and loving desire to move in harmony with those laws.—Huxley.