M. P. CONFERENCE MEETING

Rev. C. A. Cecil is Again Chosen

President of the Conference at the

Opening Spesion 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 Hen-derson was chosen to succeed himself as secretary, both elections being un-

animous. The two officers have serv-

ed in their respective capacities for

the past four years, and it is cus-tomary on the part of the members of

the Conference to retain the services of the president and secretary for five

years in succession, although elec-tions are held annually and the five-

year rule is merely customary, there

provide for such action,

being nothing in the church laws to

The conference opened with an ex-

cellent attendance and practically every charge in the state is represent-

ed among the 200 visitors to Ashe

ville. Following the calling of the opening session to order and the or-

ganization of the Conference, upon

the suggestion of Rev. W. F. Kennett,

special prayers were offered for J. Allen Holt and Martin H. Holt, prin-cipals of Oak Ridge Institute and

among the leading members of the conference. Letters of sympathy for the men in their poor health were or-dered written and malled during the

Another Fire for Winston-Salem.

Winston-Salem, N. C.—The second disastrous fire in 24 hours broke out

at 645 p. m. on the top floor of the five-story brick building owned by the Car-

olina Coal & Ice Co., and occupied

by that firm and several tenants. The

flames quickly ate downward and be-

'ore the city firemen only two blocks away could reach the scene the en-

tire building was wrapped in flamed

and within two hours was a mass of

wreckage. The total loss will amount

to \$200,000 and 100 people are out of

The five contained all the spectac

ular 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 prop-

erty was seldom in danger. The estimated loss given by officials of the

Carolina Ice & Coal Co., is \$150,090,

and the contents alone at \$100,000.

The ice company which also manu-

factured ice cream and did an exten-

sive coal and wood business had late

ly installed new machinery and equip-

ment, and its plant was estimated to

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. Oth-

er tenants were Frank S. Vernay,

commission broker; Clothing Products

Company, manufacturers of canvas

goods; Morris & Co., wholesale meats;

Watt Martin, commission merchant

and a long list of wholesalers and

manufacturers who used portions of

the big building for storage purposes

TAR HEEL BRIEFS.

Hinton T. Mayo, aged 115, promin-

ent Frankling county negro, died at his home a few days ago. He was

kicked by a mule which caused his

Buncombe county will send 50

teachers to the State Assembly at

Citizens of Iredell county refused to

sell any horses to war representatives

A cotton gin, forty-five bales of cotton, 1,000 bushels of cottonseed and

50 bags of guano were burned at Troy

The residence of E. L. Mason, of

Charlotte was destroyed by fire re-

There is being assembled at Wil-

mington for export 20,000,000 pounds

The lumber business at Warsaw is

The business section of Greensboro

The sixth district Odd Fellows have

just closed their convention at Wil-

mington. They will meet next year

Dr. William James Battle, vongest

son of Dr. Kemp P. Battle, ex-presi-

dent of the University of North Caro-

lina, has been appointed acting presi-

dnt of the University of Texas. He

The state department of agriculture

used by the farmers in treating clove

amount sent out will take care of 8.

000 acres, and the departmen esti-

mates that the farmers have been

saved something like \$11,000 by us-

Duplin county farmers are planting

Adjutant General Young announced

more grain this year than ever before.

that Major Henry Page, of the Medi-

cal Corps, U. S. A., has been detailed

as inspector of the sanitary tropos of

Major W. A. Graham, commissioner

of agriculture, has returned from an

extended bridal tour into New York

and Connecticut and is in his of-

fice. The Major found his desk well

supplied with matters, which will take

The Republicans will keep their

Corn "shuckings" are very popular

Guilford county has completed 16

Hendersonville will soon take a re-

The Lutheran conference will meet

Farmers in Eastern North Carolina

isclare they will decrease their cotton

Governor Craig delivered the prin-

cipal address at the unveiling of the Confederate monument at Greenville.

most of his earnest attention within

headquarters open at Greensboro.

igious census of the town.

creage over 50 per cent.

North Carolina. His headquarters

will be in Atlanta, Ga.

the next week or so.

in Caldwell county.

ncrete bridges.

at Mooresville.

and legumes for fall sowing.

was visited by a \$35,000 fire a few

annual meeting at Raleigh.

of cotton seed cake.

on the boom again.

days ago.

ing it.

at Whiteville.

is a native of Raleigh.

death.

Charlotte.

at prices offered.

be worth \$45,000 at last.

employment.

present session of the conference.

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.

vice.

shows good health."

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 in-dustry of the state. The report is not ready in full yet, but enough of it is, to show a steady growth of the industry during the year.

The temporary lull in the business conditions resultant upon the war average of conditions. It is an artificial condition liable to pass away at any time, pringing in its wake a wonderful avalanche of new busine

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 2,815. 917: Or, in other words, in the last eighteen years two-thirds of the spindle capacity of the state has been

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 falled to show a substantial gain over the preceding year. But in 1911 the number of spindles dropped from 3,457,-702 to 3,381,703. Then immediately began another steady wave of growth The onward march passed the 1910 record in 1913 by over 200,000 spin-

The table follows:

Year.	THE PERSON	Spindles,	Looms
1896		Spindles, . 888,792	20,742
		.1,044,385	24,517
		.1,055,686	24,535
1899		.1,115,820	25,943
1900		.1,297,771	29,689
1901		.1,680,483	36,052
1902		.1,743,431	38,501
		.1,834,421	41,596
1904		.2,178,964	48,612
1905		.2,267,625	45,663
1906		.2,558,114	52,747
1907		.2,768,576	52,272
		.3,110,099	54,812
1909		.3,217,951	55,692
		.3,457,702	56,516
		.3,381,703	56,997
1912		.3,370,866	58,961
1913		.3,636,419	63,869
1914		.3,704,709	

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. He stared "first, furtherest and last" propganda of the Tar Heel delegation in the face and then said, 'Come ahead.' He did not use those precise words

"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 s visit on the occasion of the football game between the University of North

but that is what he meant.

tion, from Wake, no error, Clark, C. J.; Carolina and the University of Vir-Simmons vs. Green, from New Han-over, affirmed; Murphy vs. Insurance ginia to be played in Richmond on Thanksgiving Day. I am delighted to Company, from Cumberland, no error; know that you are going to to pay us Morgan vs. Benefit Association, from a visit, and with full knowledge of the dangerous character of North Caro Forsyth, new trial; Hanford vs. Southlina soldlers as shown by their cele-brated first, furtherst, and last prop-Lefler vs. Lane, from Davidson, new aganda, I am going to take down the trial; Miller vs. Telegraph Company, bars at the state line and take the from Davidson, no error; A. E. Smith show to be held here. A canvass of connequence of the invasion of the un-Guilford, new trial; Standard Trust armed soldiery of the Old North State. We have a warm welcome awaiting Company vs. Bank, from Guilford, new trial: Montcastle vs. Wheeler, guest during your stay in this city. I from Davidson, affirmed; Finch vs. would be glad if you would come up Michael, from Davidson, affirmed; the night before and spend Wednes. Bain vs. Lamb, from Guilford, no eryou. I shall expect you to be my ror; Palmer vs. Lowder, from Stanley, day with me, as I will be obliged to error; James Sanitarium vs. Power leave Richmond at eight-thirty on the Company, from Scotland, no error. evening of Thanksgiving Day." Prizes for Fire Protection.

\$140,000 Worth of Revenue Stamps, Forty thousand dollars worth stamps were received in the k. Young is perfecting plans for isoffice of Internal Revenue Collector J. suing a series of prizes to school chil-W. Balley. Mr. H. M. London, chief dren of the state for the best reports deputy collector stated that during the as observed in their neighborhoods, past several days there has been received into that office in all about the prizes to be awarded, one in each \$140,000 worth of stamps. These will of the 100 counties and to be probbe distributed in compliance with the ably \$3 each. There will be a requirement that a minimum number war tax, parts of which went into effect on November 1st, and may be obtained by postmasters in this dis-number of children in each of the trict from the collector's office, just schools competing enter the contest as in the Spanish American war,

Dr. J. Y. Joyner Has Returned. Dr. J. Y. Joyner has returned from New York where recently he seld a meeting with the state superintendents of West Virginia and Louisiana for the arrangement of details for the next meeting of the Southern Association of State Superintendents of Pub-Instruction. The other members of the committee besides Dr. Joyner are Superintendent M. P. Shawkey, of West Virginia, and Superintendent T. H. Harris of West Virginia. Dr Joyner will attend the teachers meeting at Charlotte.

Observe Tuberculosis Week. The State Department of Health is pressing with increasing vigor its campaign against tuberculosis through chartered a few days ago, with cap-ital stock of \$10,000, to begin bust the observance of the last week in er as Tuberculosis Week and ness when \$1,000 is paid in. The inthrough special sermons and other exes on the last Sunday in Novemher in all the churches in the state. The department has written all the ter of the Fremont Oil Mill pastors, urging that they have seron tuberculosis and giving to \$100,000 and to do a general bond appropriate data on which they can build these dicourses and impress is president and J. B. Lane is secretheir people on this subject.

Chief Justice Walter Clark of the North Carolina Supreme Court has just celebrated the twenty-fifth the North Carolina Supreme Court has just celebrated the twenty-firli anniversary of his service on the Supreme Court beach. He was appointed November 16, 1889, by Governor Fowle, to succeed Judge Merriman, who became Chief Justice Smith. Judge Ciark was elected in 1890 to fill out the remaining four years of the year. the remaining four years of the un-expired term and in 1894 was nominat-

the Republicans and Populists, gain

ing unanimous election, and being the only Democrat elected that year. In

1982 he was nominated for Chief Jus-

tice over Thomas N. Hill and elected, and in 1910 was renominated and elected without opposition for an eight-year term that expires in Janu-

ary, 1919.

If Chief Justice Clark lives to the

end of his term he will have served

longer than any other judge on the

Supreme Court bench, surpassing Chief Justice Pearson by a few

He has already served longer than

Justice Ruffin , who was on the bench

24 years, and he has served longer than any elective judge in the country.

Chief Justice Clark has served with

road, in which his vote made the

court hold as invalid the tax exemp-

tion of the Atlantic Coast Line Bail-

road, this position being sustained in

subsequent appeal to the United

States Supreme Court, also the noted

office-holding cases in which he as-

serted against his four Republican

Will Conduct Fifteen Dairy Schools.

Fifteen dairy schools will be con-

ducted during December jointly by the

North Carolina Department of Agri-

culture and the A. and M. Coflege,

Dates and places of these schools have been announced by Prof. Alvin J.

Reed, in charge of Dairy Farming In-

vestigation. According to the custom

two schools will in some instances be

conducted on the same day. The schools begin on November 30 and

The dates for the schools are as

Friendship school, Alamance coun-

Guthrie school, Forsyth county, De

Patterson Farm school, Caldwell county, December 1st.

Mocksville school, Davie county,

Miranda school, Rowan county, De-

Salemburg school, Sampson county,

Trap Hill school, Wilkes county,

Sthm school, Granville county, De-

Jefferson school, Ashe county, De-

Boone school, Watauga county, De-

Valle Cruses Industria school, Wa

Granite Falls school, Caldwell coun

Oak Hill school, Caldwell county

Grover school, Cleveland county, December 22 and 23rd.

Medlin vs. County Board of Educa-

Commissioner of Insurance James

before a prize will be permitted.

Four Silk Mills; Four Cordage Mills.

\$23,000 capital, 47,540 spindles and

492 looms operated by 1,110 horse

power and using 242,000 pounds of raw

put estimated at \$678,750. There are

842 employees, of whom 240 are males.

The four cordage mills show \$460,000 capital; 15,963 spindles, 250 braid-

ers, 52 cards, operated by 745 horse

power with 440 employees. Raw ma-terial consumed annually 3,295,466

pounds and value of yearly output \$1,

The Cumberland Bonded Warehouse

with headquarters at Hope Mills was

corporators are W. J. Beattle, J.

Rogers, C. T. Tourtellot, and Thos. H.

Purceil. 'At the same time the char-

amended to increase the capital stock

Several New Charters Issue

211.467

material, with the value of yearly

Of the four silk mills two report

tauga county, December 12th.

ty, December 14, 15 and 16th.

December 17, 18 and 19th.

Opinions of Supreme Court.

will close on December 23.

follows:

cember 1st.

cember 3rd.

December 7th.

ember 9-10th.

ember 9th.

ember 11th.

ty, November 30th.

December 2, 3 and 4.

which since has become the law.

associates his dissenting

C. TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY MEETS NOVEMBER 25 AND ENDS NOVEMBER 28. ed by the Democrats and endorsed by

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.

except Justice Beatty of California, who died recently after 25-years ser-The state department of education has called upon every city and county school board and every city and county superintendent or educa 17 different judges. He served five years on the Superior Court bench tion to allow all teachers who may at-tend the Charlotte convention, to have and during his 30 years has been absent only one day, that being on ac-Friday following Thansgiving without loss of salary. As Thanksgiving falls on Thursday of the session week, count of a funeral in his family. He modestly insists that this "merely there would be no loss of time in attending that day and the state super-Judge Clark has rendered numbers intendent thinks no teacher in North of very important opinions, especially notable being Alsbrook against Rail-Carolina could gain so much as would be learned from conference with the

leading educators of the nation. ...
The Teachers' Assembly has left to Charlotte the pleasure of entertaining the largest number who have yet come to one of the annual meetings. Fully 1,500 are expected. The program committee has booked the best lot of speaking attractions that any North Carolina educational conference has had. Assurances come from Charlotte that the city is able to care for any number of teachers who will The railroads grant special rates and the hotels will be generous.

There are to be five co-ordinate asclations meeting with the Assem-y. The State Association of Pribly. mary Teachers, The North Caroline 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. The Arsembly meets Wednesday for the first time and the other organizations Thursday,

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 Commis sion; Miss Margaret Haley, business manager of the Chicago Teachers' Union; Dr. J. C. Freund, editor of Musical America, Boston; and Dr. P. Claxton, United States Comp sioner of Education at Washington, will make addresses.

Besides the national characters who will come to the Assembly, teachers within the state representing all of the larger institutions will lecture. At no former meeting of the assembly has there been such a call to the state at large to send delegates to Charlotte to attend the sessions. Charlotte enjoys the best railroad facilities of all the cities and visiting teachers may attend nearly all of the meetings without loss of more than one day.

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 corn show was held here last spring under the auspices of the Greater Hendersonville Chib, but, since this organization is now inactive, County Farm Demonstrator E. I. Perkins and The Revolution have just held their 21st operating in the preparation for the ville resulted in donations in cash merchandise to the extent of \$65.

COMING EVENTS.

State Teachers' Assembly, Charlotte— November 25-27.
Trinity Declamation Contest, Trinity Col-lege—November 27,
North Carolina Community Service Week,
December 3-5,
Annual Live Stock Meeting, Statesville— January 19-21.

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 on fire protection in their homes and officers and a large number of has so far shipped out some \$4,000 of visitors are present. The meeting what is known as inoculation germs was called to order by President Alexander, Mayor James, welcomed the Union to the city. President Robert schools in the county and a minimum Wright of the Training School extended greetings, of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce and the Training School.

> 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. There were six prizes. The sixth prize was won by Mr. Frank Strauss, of Bolton, with a yield of 78 5-7 bushels. A feature of the closing day of the fair was an address by Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, of Chapel Hill.

Close Celebration With Rally. Asheville.-The observance of Co munity 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. The general committee in charge of the arrangements for the observance of the week has sent letters to the various township committee members advising them of the plans for the meeting and urging that they be present. Mayor J. E. Rankin will preside.

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 Siebe and Edgings; With Some Boards, Can Be Utilized for Lumber. Near Dubuque, Iowa.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | who owned the portable mill, and

ment 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. Farm economists have stated that the average farmer knows far less about the value of his timber crop than about any other asset of the farm, and instances in which timber speculators have fleeced the farmer can be multiplied indefinitely.

The department of agriculture now gathering material which is intended to help the farmer to market his wood at a profit, and is particu-

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 \$9 per thousand feet, \$130; and black walnut 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 \$2.50 a thousand for the logging and \$3 a thousand board feet for the hauling, or \$445 for both opera-



A Small Portable Sawmill, Working

Lumber a Day -- Located Near Cumberland, Tenn. this. The total cost, allowing for these good wages for himself, his sons and his teams in the winter time when larly 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 \$760. In the meantime he has all his by selling individually and without a full consideration of the value of their lumber. ory timber is getting scarcer. An example of what might be ac

complished is furnished by a farmer living near Millersburg, Holmes coun ty, Ohio. He was offered \$300 for the timber in his woodlot, but refused to



Portable Sawmill in West Virginia Owned by Three Farmers Who Do Their Own Cutting, Hauling, Saw-ing and Selling, Working Only in the Afternoon - its Capacity About 3,000 Eoard Feet a Day, Cutting Mainly Hemlock, With Some

sell the hickory at any price, and wa then offered \$300 for the wood exclusive of the hickory.

This offer set him to thinking and as a result he engaged a neighbor, need not be an expensive one. who owned a portable sawmill, to so the sawing while he and his two sons cut the trees and hauled the logs. He then sold lumber and railroad ties, for both of which there was a standard price in the community. Because of sickness and a consequent inability to supervise the last part of the logging he sold a small remaining part of the standing timber to the man tage should be adopted.

Feeds Milk to Sunflowers.

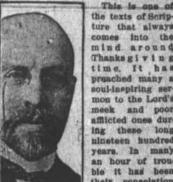
duced here has been added to chamber of commerce exhibits, says a San Bernardino dispatch to the Seat tle Post-Intelligencer, and it was con densed milk that brought the sunflow er up to champion size, so it is told ohn Poppett discovered that con seeks he purchased the canned goods carnest and ie-ing desire to move in ter the rapidly growing specimen that, harmony with those laws.—Huxiey.

which name I include not merely things and their forces, but men and

************** A Thanksgiving Sermon

By REV, JAMES M. GRAY, D. D.

*************** TEXT-We know that all things work



the texts of Scrip ture that always comes into the mind around Thanks givin g time. It has preached many a soul-inspiring ser-mon to the Lord's meek and poor afflicted ones during these long nineteen hundred years. In many an hour of trou-ble it has been their consolation and in many happy moment their chief joy.

(1) There is a kind of certainty about this text that gives it a pe-culiar value. "We know that all things work together for good." is not a surmise but a conviction; not a conclusion based merely upon the testimony of others, but a session of our own experience. know it from the word of God, and we would rather trust that than our own understanding. We know it indeed from the very nature of the case, for given the existence of a God, holy, just, all-powerful and good, it must be as the text says. To deny it is to deny God. We know it from the history of the world and of mankind whose pages are illuminated with its truth, but especially do we know it from the record of our own lives. If we are true Christian men and women, we can look back over the past year in all its vicissitudes and set

our seal to it as fact.
(2) There is a universality in the range of the text which gives it a peculiar value. "We know all things works together for good." What a measureless compass there is in that declaration! In the mind of the inspired writer, the "all things" as in-dicated by the context, are very especially "the sufferings of this pres-ent time;" but there is no reason why we may not employ the language in the broadest and most compr sive sense. Things known and things unknown, defeats and victories, losses and gains, the small and the large, all are working together for good to them that love God. It is easy to-believe this when all is prosperous and happy, but faith clings to it when e clouds lower and the storms rage It is that which distinguishes the Christian from the man of the world.

(3) There is a sense of divine so-tivity in the text. "All things work together for good." God does not al-low things to come to pass by chance. but has an arrangment in everything a plan, a purpose bringing forth of fects. He is continually subverting and conserving, scattering and bring ing 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 this with our eyes of flesh. Like Hannah More's dialogue of the two weavers, we may sometimes think

The good are troubled and oppressed. And all the scicked are the blessed. But when we reach that world of light, and view these works of God aright. Then shall we see the whole design. And own the work is all divine

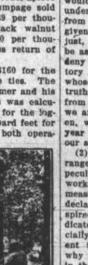
But finally, it is the particularity of

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 within them the right spirit before they can love God. And this is God's own work in them, which he does when they believe his testimony concerning his son, Jesus Christ, Have you cone this? Have you yet by faith received Christ as your Savior and confessed him as your Lord? There was a time when Paul who wrote these words did not himself love God, though he was very religious and very active in his religion. But one day he saw Christ in the glory and submitted himself to him, and all this was changed. He then loved God becaus he had come to know that God first loved him and sent his son to be the

And so this text gives us Paul's own testimony. He had had a won derful life especially after his remark able conversion. Read his own de scription of it in Second Corinthians from Chapter 11, Verse 21 to Chap ter 12. Verse 12, and see what it must have meant to him to utter such words as these. In everything had Systematize Farm Work.

Being able to systematize the work and the most unpromising circumso that the manure can be hauled sut stances redound to his own good, and applied so as not to interfere that no mathematical proposition could have been more clearly demon-strated to him than this. He had triumphed much at Antioch and Ephesus, but he had been stoned and give 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 be 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," "What ye know not now," ye shall know hereafter."

propitiation for his sins.



A Typical Small Portable Sawmill, Cutting About 4,000 Board Feet of Up Hardwood Lumber, Principally Oak and Hickory, in Ohio.

> hickory, which is increasing in volume and also in value, because hick-The \$760 gain may be arbitrarily divided into \$500 for the stumpage, instead of the \$300 first offered, and an additional \$260 profit on the transaction.

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 mucs more as the milk, while serving as moisture to wet the mash, is also a nearty

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 tarm machinery, put it in the shed after a thorough offing and the application of paint to the wooden parts if needed. The weak points in many farms is the lack of sufficient room for tools or implements. It will pay for any farmer to have a special building in which tokeep his implements, machines, wagons, sleds, etc., when not in use.

with the other work, and at the same time derive the full benefit, will be found quite an item, and whichevar plan will-do this to the best advan-

it is admitted by former residents of Measuring 51 inches in circumferthat state, sliames anything that Kanence, the largest sunflower ever proline.

Education. Education is the instruction of the intellect in the laws of nature, under densed milk was good for the growth; their ways; and the fashioning of the of the sunflower vine, and for several affections and of the will into an