

beginning of a forest crop, the forest cover established, the beginning of the struggle, growth in height, the struggle continued, natural pruning, the culmination of growth, the end of the struggle, and death from weakness and decay.

The last chapter deals with the enemies of the forest, of which fires and reckless lumbering are classed as the worst. In the United States wind and sheep grazing come next. Cattle and horses do much less damage than sheep, and snow break is less costly than wind-fall. Landslides, floods, insects, and fungi are sometimes very harmful. In certain sections numbers of trees are killed by lightning, which has also been known to set woods on fire, and the forest is attacked in many other ways.

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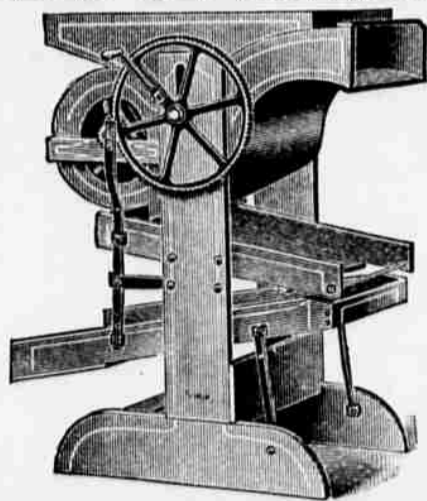
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