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## Wednesday, December 1, 1909.

### THE FOREST FIRE PROBLEM.

The prevention of forest fires is subject in which the people of Western North Carolina should be deeply interested, and we believe they are; but unfortunately it is not always the sentiment of the majority which rules in such matters. A forest fire, carelessly or maliciously set, can destroy the work of a lifetime, devastate a forest, than the forests' loss of thousands of

briefly and concisely set forth this paramount problem. He says:

In American forestry the most important duty of the forest consists in forest fires were prevented, a second growth would follow invariably in the wake of a first growth removed by the forester or by the lumberman; and the problem of forest conservation would olve itself. If forest fires were prevented, a second growth would have prospective value; would be worth while to treat ft sylviculturally. If forest fires re prevented, our investments made in merchantable timber would be more secure; and there would be a lesser inducement for the rapid conversion of timber into cash. The issue of forest fires stands paramount in all forest protection. Compared with this issue the other topics treated in the follow the pages dwindle down to insignifi-The "prospective forest" the forest of the future; and this for- cera. Bushels and pounds-that is est is anthilated by the fires."

One of the more serious phases of the subject of forest fires, is that they practicelly all originate either maliclously or unintentionally, by the agency of man; that human being ennower, and a realizing sense of right and wrong; a being who should learn priginate accidentally from a passing accomplise, or a camper's fire but these are insignificant compared to those of the other class. Very few

The ravages of forest fires will never be successfully combatted until the laws against maliciously setting fire to a forest are rigidly enforced. We have a state law against stealing ginseng from a patch under cultivation, and it will be recalled that only recently in Buncombe county Superior court there was a notable conviction; but does anyone recall a conviction for maliciously setting a forest on fire? And as valuable as the ginseng indus-Iry may be in this State, how many products not only of today, but of the future; and it must be remembered that not only does the future supply of lumber depend upon the young trees of today, but just as essentially does our water supply and our water power, an asset of great commercial value-depend upon the preservation of the streams whose sources are near the wooded mountain tops. An act of the law providing against maliciously setting forest fires, and therefore the enforcement of this law devolves upon the state officers. There have been wood, Jackson, and other counties of Western North Carolina this fall, some of which were probably maliciously

It can be easily realized how difficult the enforcement of such a law is, but the only way it can be effectively enforced and the criminals brought to justice, is for the citizens to aid the officers in enforcing it. Good citizenship can well be shown by such a course. A conviction or two would have a salutory effect.

## =(29,987)= NEW CONDITIONS MAY CALL FOR

amission form of city govern-

ers may determine whether in their killed the budget the budget would opinion it should be adopted by this probably kill the lords. The peers city. We have in fact been interested probably knew as much about this as in this departure from its inception anyone, and yet they very quietly and have seen much to commend in killed it. It was a dignified proced- new skin discovery, will stop the tornue (Brunswick Bidg.), Room 464, it, without, however, having reached ure; if it is indeed the cue for a turous itching attending eczema with a conclusion that any radical change revolution in which the peerage is relief and comfort to sufferers from all in the government of Asheville is likely to lose its place in the British skin troubles, its merit will be appreneeded. Thanks to our friends we are government, one cannot help admir- ciated and its wonderful success unin possession of very complete data on ing their courage. One Week ...... 10c the whole subject, which will enable us to put the gist of the matter before would benefit by going further into this plan.

markably progressive municipality just a sort of near hero? and we would feel a hesitancy in advising it to pattern its administration after that of another town; whereas scratched and sweated over 20 acres that a great many other places would as much corn off it as Batts did off Asheville Drug Co., and other leading find it to their profit to take a leaf out one acre. of Asheville's book.

It must be taken into consideration, nowever, that great forces are appar- get ready to live in this land of the ently working to bring about a practi- free and home of the brave. cal revolution of conditions here. If projects now under consideration should materialize it will be but a short time before the population of THE SWITCHMEN this city will have doubled. We may as well begin to prepare for larger things. Asheville's growth has been great in the past few years, but it has territory west of Havre, Mont., on the been steady; the added population has Great Northern railway, and west of been easily assimilated and there have Billings, Mont., on the Northern Pabeen no sudden, startling new condi- cific railway. tions of any magnitude to meet.

### (29,987)

THE "BIG PRETTY EAR."

on the acre that would pass the score- ed this suggestion. which had grown as a single ear on adds: a stalk. Talk to these big-show-ear a field that made 68 bushels per acre. mands had not been conceded. is it not time to devote more attention the farmer.

orn, the history of the "family" to switchmen, that the controversy be \$8000 to be expended on county roads which an ear belongs is more impor- terms of the Erdman act. To this on the Buncombe urrapike, besides tant than the personal beauty of the proposal the members committee the right of the county commissioners ear. Our readers will recall what Mr. gave its willing assent; but the switch- to issue additional bonds for roads. Williamson of South Carolina says men absolutely declined it. is about the importance of "pedigree" in

government geisha girls have been railroad traffic in the territory affectments given recently at Tokio in gentleman's reputed dislike to the fe- Pacific coast, male sex. The information was brought here by persons on board the one. steamship Bellerophon, just in from geisha girls were replaced by men in es at the Maple club were replaced by men." Did anyone ever hear of a

- (29,987) The city directory is getting to be a rather formidable-sized volume. The latest book, which is being bound Baraca room of the First Presbytenow, is 9 % x7x2 4 inches. Most of rian church, to receive their cards show a population in the community times more valuable are the forest it covers, that is to say, Greater Asheville and suburbs, of 30,000; and the estimate figures of 29.987 will not not work on Friday. Should any seccause any considerable excitement. This estimate is made in the usual concerns, and multiplying the remainder by 2 14.

(29,987)== In a Washington special to this pathe legislature of 1905 has declared all per yesterday it was related how Zach forests 2000 feet above the sea level to McGhee, the returned prodigal and be State forests within the meaning of Washington correspondent, was twit- urday . ting his Republican friends by showing them fine clothes he had purchased abroad at figures that did not have to take account of tariff duties. But many forest fires in Buncombe, Hay- Zach did not say how the working consus. people live who made his clothes. As we understand it the working classes in England have never before encountered more difficulty in making ments were organized in a ooth ends meet, and there is an un. having 51 schools; in an Indiana common amount of poverty of the abject sort in London just now.

the Charlotte Observer learns that, "Col. William J. Bryan, that grand old globe trotting Democrat, has put For Confederate Mo out the word that he is for prohibition. He may rub for the presidency again, and if he does, he will paramount the 'likker evil." In his versatility in paramounting, the colonel may one of these days turn his attention to the tariff question. Stranger ment, friends of the plan asking us to things have happened.

It has been said that if the lords NEW SKIN REMEDY
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fing infants, poslam may be used with soothing and beneficial effects. It is ---(29,987)---What we would particularly like to applied externally, and its remarkaare some ways in which Asheville Dr. Cook was really the first man to acne, herpes, rash, tetter, etc., yield immediately to poslam. Occasional apreach the north pole, but that he had plications, in small quantities,

faked on the Mt. McKinley story, Asheville has been for years a re- would he still be a world hero, or (29,987) Many a poor devil scrambled,

we would not hesitate at all to say of land last summer, without getting is on sale at Smith's, Seawell's, the =(29.987)=

Fact is, we are all just preparing to

==(29,987)= Fewer acres, more stuff!

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ARE ON STRIKE

(Continued from page 1.) "The attention of the switchmen

was called to the fact that in 1906 the switchmen were granted a larger percentage of increases than any other class of employes in train ser-In his department of the Raleigh vice. At present the wages of the Progressive Farmer Prof. Massey switchmen average over \$100

The statement then says that in "I saw some of Mr. Batts' corn at submitting its final answer to the the North Carolina state fair, stalks switchmen the managers suggested with eight ears on them, and I will be that the demands be submitted to arwilling to wager that there was not bitration under the provisions of the an ear in all of the 225 2-3 bushels Erdman act. The switchmen declin-

card at one of the big-pretty-ear corn | The statement then says that a teleshows, where size and certain type gram was addressed to Martin A. govern the awards. I saw at a corn Knapp of the interstate commerce show in Baltimore two years ago an committee and Charles P. Neill, Unitear of Cocke's Prolific corn, and no ed States commissioner of labor, askme took any notice of it, all being at- ing them to act as mediators under tracted to the big cars, every one of the Erdman act. The statement

"Before the conference with Messrs. men and they will all tell you that Knapp and Neill had begun, despite favor of the automobile highway to one big ear on a stalk is better than the understanding reached in the con- Greenville, and that as far as he knew more medium-sized cars. But did ferences that mediation under the Henderson county would any of the show cars ever make Erdman act should be revoked, and carry out her part of the program; 226 2-3 bushels on an acre? Even without the knowledge of either the the big ear out west a year or so ago managers committee or mediators, a which took the highest prize and was strike order was issued by the switch- pervisor of Greenville, in reference to bought back by the exhibitor for \$259. men's committee directing the switch-who then got thousands of dollars men of the 13 northwestern railroads over the mountains. When this sur a correct survey of the proposed road worth of free advertising in the farm to cease work at 6 p. m.. November vey is made the forty or more mem papers, was said to have come from 30, in the event that their full debers of the county chain gang will be

located in building a new road, "This violation of good faith so em- ducing the grades and greatly shortto breeding for prolificacy? Pretty barrassed the negotiations that suc-ening the length of the old highway ears are desirable, but bushels of corn cessful med'ation became impossible over the mountainous portion of the acre are far more important to and led to the demand by Mesers, county. he farmer."

Knapp and Neill, addressed to both

At the present wring the county the managers' committee and the has appropriations to the amount of submitted to arbitration under the Of this a goodly portion can be used

## What the Switchmen Say.

Speaking for the switchmen President Hawley said in part:

"I have never seen a time when the A Victoria, B. C., dispatch is to this ready for concerted action as in the Florida races. The oral betting sys-A Victoria, B. C., dispatch is to this present instance. This strike will reeffect: "By order of the Japanese sult in the most complete tie-up of nessee law. ed that has ever been known, not even excepting the great strike of honor of Field Marshal Vincent engine will move in the territory be-1894. Kitchener out of deference to that tween the head of the lakes and the

"We did not wish a strike and used every reasonable means to avoid

"We have advised every member Oriental ports. At the entertainment that from the moment the strike begiven by the Tokio municipality gins he must keep away from the companies' property, obey the law. commit no act of violence, nor to do ancient armor carrying weapons used anything that will reflect discreditably in mediaeval days, while the waitress- upon himself or the organization conducting the strike,"

## Religious Census.

(Contributed.)

All of the visitors, with the reinforcements secured, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the us, perhaps, expected that it would with diagrams of section to be visited, the report blanks and a few special suggestions. It has been decided that visitors

may work on Saturday, if they can tion not be finished Friday it may be completed Saturday.

Visitors unable to attend the meetconservative manner of deducting ing Thursday afternoon may get cards names of wives, children and business and blanks from their member of the visitors' committee, or from Rev. Lewis Collins at the Y. M. C. A. rooms from 9 to 10 a. m. both Friday and Saturday.

Each visitor is requested to seal his or her report in an envelope ad-dressed to Mr. Collins and leave at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Friday or Sat-

An excellent leaflet on the visitation department of the Sunday school has seen sent to each of the visitors' commade to follow up the work of the

As to the immediate result house-to-house canvassing Sunday school forces: In Quebec province, Canada, 35 home departcounty 10 new schools were organized, 4000 added to the school enrollment, and three churches built; in a town-The Washington correspondent of Sunday school enrollment was an done new church was organized.

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