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political announcements and the like.



Thursday, October 19, 1911.

APPLES, AGAIN.

I is profitable to keep harking back to the Western North Carolina fair One object of a fair is to prepare for and gives some idea of what must be done to get in the prize class next year. All those beautiful apples that were gathered together created many lasting impressions, especially in The Gazette-News, A. E. Carrier saw, the apples. Mr. Carrier is a man of definite enthusiasms. When an idea gets a good, hard grip on him, he acts. He has already bought a 250 acre tract that is to be an apple farm. Another company that is now in preliminary stages of formation in Asheville. There are all that we have heard of. But many more people, it is safe to say, are thinking about apples as they never thought before. There is no danger of being too precipitate, and the sooner more orchards are planted, the sooner will this county be able to enter Haywood's class and have the thousands of deliars of apple money start rolling in as it does every fall in Haywood; the sooner can Buncombe put a creditable exhibit alongside Haywood. If you ever intend to plant apples, plant them now, if you can get the land and the trees.

There is no danger of being too precipitate-that is, if you observe a few and they will be. At the same time simple rules. The first of these is, they ought to be permitted to vote, write to Hutt. If you buy land, write without influence, so far as the actto him first. He knows more about ual casting of the ballot is concerned; apples than their original purveyor, without fear and without favor. the old Serpent. He will probably come or send an expert to look over the land. Things of prime importance are elevation, character of soil and lay of the ground. Mr. Hutt will tell you just what to expect, he will advise you about varieties, care, pruning, spraying-it seems like a vain repetition. but let it be said once more that there are no merchantable apples without spraying. And there is added improvement, year by year, in the quality of the fruit of the sprayed trees. Mr. Hutt will probably advise you to about the same time, so that it will be worth the buyer's while to come and look at the fruit, and so that it can be shipped at once. You will want some summer and fall apples for the local market and for use. However, any mistakes as to varieties can be corrected by budding.

The apple, unlike the peach, has in the past proved a dependable crop, as crops go. Scientific methods, as everybody knows now, tend to make all crops more dependable. The past season has been a poor one for apples. and yet thousands of dollars-\$100. 000, one man guesses-will be salted down by Haywood folks. Along the beautiful East Fork of the Pigeon. up in the speckled trout country, Rev. George Wharton is about to sell or has sold his apple crop, in the orchard -on the trees, in fact. It is alleged that a man whose reputation for veracity is none of the best says he has sold them for \$7000 flat. He was expecting to get as much as 60 cents a bushel for the crop, estimated at 2000 barrels. That would be \$5400. Even if he gets but \$2000 for them, that is an enormous amount of money—the two-fold often; first, the roots become weather coming on,

Every now and then some agent comes along selling rosy dreams in the beautiful country of Way Out re he came from that you half eve it is true—he sees it in your he extracts your hard-carned The result is the same as that in from you. He fades gently away, planting he young trees. I have bewhere he came from that you half lieve it is true-he sees it in your coin from you. He fades gently away. and you go back to earning hardsarned coin-for the next one. A oun, ordinarily of most even temper, ame into our office the other day ing. He is of strict and sober h, else would be have uttered og langunge. It was not us

perfectly. "I've had experiences in buying sections of these gorgeous miriges," sald he, "and when I think of what they are, and what possibilities there are right here at our own doors things we could look after, personally-." He didn't wish us to do anything about it-just wished to relieve his mind. Let every man play 2.50 his game, as long as it is legitimate. Every man has the inalienable right to "make a fool of himself" in any way home, to sell stock to small investors in a great orchard project, how many people do you suppose would be willing to trust him with real money? Two or three, maybe.

AS TO SUFFRAGE,

Humanity, in its progress, makes a vast amount of apparently unnecessathat is not classified as news, giving ry noise. Woman suffrage, for innotice or appealing for support of any stance. Governor Mann of Virginia entertainment or project where an ad- said yesterday that women in Virginia vote in Virginia or North Carolina or anywhere else whenever a consideraregular rates only. The same applies ble number of them wish to do so, or to cards of thanks, obltuary notices, when any considerable number of politicians deem it expedient,

The way it looks now women wil Entered at the Postoffice in Asheville vote by the time men do. The thing that seems to us worth while worrying about is, when will the menfolk be permitted to vote-that is, when will ple who do any really effective voting are the gentlemen who frame up the list of pricinct committeemen. That is the starting point of our politics.

But what we mean about the ballo being given to the people is some form of voting under which one can vote his sentiments without influence, fear or favor. There are people and interests, in most cases, that one likes to placate. The great majority of us are small fry; more or less pendent upon the strong men and the combinations; in things that seem unimportant, timid, no matter how brave when put to a crucial test. Without the secret ballot, the average man will take many things, besides his judgment and his preferences, into consideration. Many a man loudly proclaims his independence who has very little of it. We believed there ought to be this much of pure democracy in a republican to join the army of progressive farmgovernment that neighborhood affairs, and party delegates, ought to be actually chosen by the voters themselves. The direct primary and the secret ballot would accomplish this. The people would actually rule, whether the men voted, or the women alone, or both. We believe that the standard in both ability and zeal would be the farm or in planting and reviving raised, but if it were not, that would be the people's responsibility.

It is the dictum of the politicians that the people should be guided. That is sound. They should follow the lead of the stronger and more intelligent, they should be influenced,

With the secret ballot, corruption of the electorate would cease,

Mr. Duncan, who has written the series of articles for The Gazette and orchard, tells us he is not connected in any way with any dealers n explosives, and we have no reason ers and dealers could well afford to pay for them. However, we have read Mr. Duncan's letters with much boxing gloves and hatred of the law, burnt-over mountain sides in the west plant mostly varieties that mature interest, as no doubt thousands of our and that this is why the jail somesubscribers have.

Dynamite Used to Plant, and to vive Old Orchards.

Editor of The Gazette-News: The next important use of dynamite is, first planting of trees and secondly the reviving of old orchards. As to growing young trees all who have digs the hole but loosens up the ground for many yards around and thus giving the young tender roots a chance to grow and expand at once and in a far better way than those that are planted dug holes. Then again the explosion kills all moles, insects, and grubs, which live on young and tender roots. The ground thus loosened is like a large sponge ready to absorb every drop of water that falls and thus you have a miniature reservoir which nurtures and sustains the trees through the drouths that too often accrue at the cost of young orchards, so that the loss in young trees is very small. Dynamite is used to revive old orchards that show signs of failing. What is the cause of this failure is way we feel about it now, with cold carth bound the same as plants become crack bound. Then again, be cause of this parching of the earth about the roots they fail to get the proper nourishment due from lack of sture. There are two ways of using dynamite for old orchards. The first is to explode a charge immedi-

"Gentlemen-I am just back from a wo weeks stay in our Georgia or hards. While I was there we con much further blasting for replantin f about 2,000 trees, where they ha

ore me some communications which

ear on the subject an dspeak for

the blocks of trees we planted with dyeally better than I had been led to elieve when I left there the middle of July. In meantime I am becom-ing further interested in the matter and in the recommendations for ren-ovating some of the old apple orclients to try dynamiting a portion of land around these trees, when they are in particulably strong heavy soil. Yours,

"J. H. HALE." Note-Mr. Hale is the owner of several of the largest commercial or hards in the United States.

"New Albany, Ind., June 29, 1911. "Gentlemen-With my long expedence of planting trees, I find the use of dynamite the most successful method. The loosened soil acts as a resource to hold moisture. I planted my orchard in the spring and find that my loss of dead trees will not exceed five per cent, notwithstanding the fact that we have had six weeks of drought, this low percentage being due to the loosened soil holding moisure. Under no circumstances would think of planting an orchard without the use of dynamite. I recomwill vote in ten years. Women will mend it as cheapest, quickest, most successful and most

"NEWTON A. GREEN, "Mayor of New Albany, Ind." The following letter will be of in-Wilmington, Del., June 3, 1911.

"Gentlemen—On my farm near here I have quite a number of grape vines and a year ago I noticed at the time the leaves should have all been gas, or your food doesn't digest, and out that the vines appeared to be dead. The buds appeared to be blysted in some way. However, late in the season the leaves finally. season the leaves finally came out. but there was no grapes on the vines.

Last fall I had a demonstrator on is sure to follow five minutes after. Last fall I had a demonstrator on and besides, one 50-cent case is suf-the place doing some subsoil blasting ficient to cure a whole family of such rows of grape vines about every ten trouble. or twelve feet along about two-thirds blasted, to see whether there would and unblasted. This spring on the vines on the ground that was blasted eaves came out early and the grapes formed in abundance, while on the actly the same as a year ago. It you all would look as though the blasting had laugh. conserved the moisture during the orous and better able to overcome the not blasted.

"W. C. MATTHEWS." In closing will say that the late fairs held both at Waynesville and such thing as a tariff board. case why should our farmers hesitate applause.) rs and thus save many old orchards that have been given up as lost, as The above letters given in part or us that can be referred to. No one ever having tried dynamite would ever return to the old, and I may say moss ack methods of either cultivating old orchards.

What has been said of trees and grape vines can be said of all other crops. It cost very little to try an acre or two and be convinced that dynamite on the farm is the greatest discovery and blessing of the ours truly, E. M. DUNCAN. Biltmore, Oct. 18, 1911.

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WHAT IS BEER ? pure food experts of the United States this association shall be

not know what beer is? times yawns for those who drink beer. Castles that crown the peaks of purcalled beer. There is in it the stuff the interested citizens

born, except in the imagination. ers long since dead, or talk of things osophy?

hand tion? would try to peer further into the would try to peer further into the for the general purpose of mysteries of the soul soothing sirup information concerning it. will be trying next to analyze the case such societies should Is it not enough that beer with the state and makes glants out of small men, and mutual benefit and usefulness.

Send in your dollar to Prof. Holm

examine the springs to see what it is and Yadkin run blue again.-Char that makes the hands of the watch lotte Chronicle. go round. However, the authorities had betfer leave beer alone. It is not to be trifled with.-Washington

THAT TARIFF BOARD. Is it fair to judge President Taft's tariff board by what the chairman board himself thinks of it? so, it is a sort of a joke,

Chairman Emery of the board, in speaking at a banquet of the American Association of Wooler and Worsted Manufacturers at New York city, said:

There are certain things that are ry difficult to get, and one thing, at according to the platform of the epublican party—and incide hat does not mean anything to me except that I have been given the job according to that platform—is to try

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"Wilmington, Del., June 2, 1911"
"Wilmington, Del., June 2, 1911"
"Wilmington, Del., June 2, 1911" keep your stomach, liver and intestines clean and fresh.

Surely, a harmless inexpensive twelve feet along about two-thirds preparation like Pape's Diapepsin, the balance was left un-preparation like Pape's Diapepsin, which will always, either at daytime be any difference between the blasted or during night, relieve your stomach you could have in the house.

ortion that was not blasted was ex- to get the cost of production. I thank you all gentlemen, that you do no (Laughter.) right here that this idea of settling winter and made the vines more vig- things on cost alone is all nonsense You must not think I am joking about plysting conditions than the portion this thing, but there is a joke about it, and the joke is this: I have no powers whatsoever. The tariff board has no powers. There is really no Asheville go to show that western law says that for certain purposes the North Carolina is the greatest apple president may employ such persons producing section to be found in any as he sees fit. I am one of such per-

And it was because of this board even the chairman of which treats it as a joke, that President Taft vetoed the well as save themselves the back efforts of both branches of congress breaking operation of hand dug holes? to reduce the cost of living.-Greensboro Record.

STATE FORESTRY. Forest conservation in North Caro

lina is beginning to receive the attention of the more progressive and aggressive men of the State, as indi cated by the recent organization of the North Carolina Forestry associa-tion. The promoters of this organization, as we see by a press bulletin issued by the North Carolina Geological and Economic survey are: Dr D. H. Hill, president; J. S. Holmes Chapel Hill, secretary; E. B. Wright Boardman, and Clarence Poe. Raleigh all members of the executive commit-tee, and Prof. J. F. Webb, Oxford, and W. J. Peele Raleigh, vice presidents. It is set forth in the constitution that 'the object of the association is to promote the protection of the forests of North Carolina from fire and from destructive insects, and to promote In asking the question, "What is their perpetuation by wise use and by beer?" and holding public hearings the reforestation of cut-over and to determine upon an answer, the abandoned lands. The membership of News on the uses of dynamite in farm government lay themselves open to all persons, firms and corporations attack on the grounds of gross ig- who have registered with the secrenorance. Who but the experts does tary and all those who may hereafter apply to the secretary and have their Beer is not ice cream. That much names enrolled as members." The to doubt it. The articles are not paid is certain, and the experts might start membership fee is placed at one dolmatter, although the dynamite mak- from that point. Beer is not precisely lar a year. The association ought to peace of mind, yet it frequently brings have ten thousand members, It has peace of mind. There are those who important work cut out for it, and say it is made out of a compound of those who have seen the scarred and and the blackened forests in the east know the need of it. says by way of suggestion that, for ple mountains frequently arise out of considering a special condition and ina few glasses of the wonderful nectar augurating a remedy, a meeting of that makes men fight in a picturesque first step to be taken, and a local barroom for beauteous ladies not yet man is the best one to get up such a meeting, though outside help is often Who has not beheld the hero navi- of considerable assistance in carrying the first named and its success for gati g down the street with his little out an interesting and instructive load of "bock" or "lager?" Who has program. In the case of serious innot seen him suddenly invested with sect injury for instance, the United no other method of excavating the no other method of excavating the hole for the roots of the young trees is so economical, quick, or productive as blasting the holes for the trees, with dynamite. The explosion not only that makes men cry over grandmoth- will do their part, and this can best be expressed at a public meeting of never dreamed of in Horatio's phil- those who are most vitally concerned. Such meetings might organize them-Would they destroy the effect of selves into local clubs or societie this nectar by some strange defini-tion? Beer is beer! Those who insect control or fire prevention or

There is a tendency in this age to and let's eventually make the Catawba

THE PLAIN PROPLE. The Baltimore Evening Sun think would be interesting to know wha 'demagorues" mean when they tal demagnities mean when they tall about "plain people." "Is there som lesser breed in our midst?" asks the Baltimore paper. "Do their rie wear jeans pants and their wome called drosses? Are they one-systor are they binocular, like the resort us? Would the demagnities aform said dare tell the their faces that they we We wot not! There are no the

umbug is going to wake up imself a dead politician." But Mr. Bryan's Commoner hat such a class as the "plai ie," and the correctness of il



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mething to its advantage if it would indertake to withdraw the special privileges enjoyed by a coterie of men in this country, putting those men on the same level with the men-other wise known as 'the plain people'-

"If there are no classes in the United States, what about those people who give their daughters in marriage to titled foreigners—as an incident to a fortune settlement-at the very time when ordinary men and vomen are wrestling with the probem of living?

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Five prisoners were sent to the At anta prison, a boy was sent to the reform school at Washington and one man was sentenced to 30 days in the Burke county jail. The federal building at Salisbury has recently beer ompleted and this is the first court to be held in it. It is said to be very fine building.

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Sevier	8			1	104	111	98-31
White		4		4	85	114	97-29
Manley .	è	4			93	96	102-29
Brown .	6	41	2	i	88	88	107-28
Neely					93	102	83-27
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Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of October, A. D., 1911, the said-The Fletcher Company-was first meeting of its creditors will be held at the U. S. Court Room, Asheville, N. C., on the 21st day of Octo-ber, A. D., 1911, at three o'clock, p. m., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint examine the bankrupt, and trustee, transact such other business as properly come before said meeting. October 18, 1911.

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