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FRUIT CANNING INDUSTRY

Deep in the valley of Broad river where

Hickory mountain's base recedes and al-

lows the plunging torrent a broader

the pungent odors of steaming fruit

spot where industry's hive is storing na-

ture's gifts for man's enjoyment. The

enterprise engaging the activities of the

people of the coves and uplands as well

as those of the valley at this particular

nery, one of a pair operated by the thrift

and energy of J. B. Freeman, of Fruit-

land, and Jason Ashworth of Fairview,

munities in pushing progress and pioneers

in the industry that must eventually

turn upside down the moss grown theory

that views and air are the sum total

of the valuable products of Western

The plant at Chimney Rock, which a

CITIZEN man visited recently, consumes

the surplus of the similar fruit from the farms surrounding. The proprietors have had success beyond their greatest expectation in growing their fruit and in

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foremost men in their respective com-

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object less on to the farmer who wants his crop returns in good hard eash.

Three miles up the Swannanoa the pickers push the canners at the factory of Mark L. Reed, Buncombe's legislator and a guide post for his constituents with rustly and move printed all over him. "Tomatoes" are the favorite money makers here as at Whitson's. The acreage of this necessity in the economy of the household is increased as each recurring year adds to the already enorcars to offer at these priers; Barrels, \$4.25; whole begs, \$2.20; one-half bage, 31.10; enc quarter bogs, 55 cents.

recurring year adds to the already enor-mous consumption. The possibilities for enlarging the income and consequent profits of the farmers are practically without limit, and in a country so rich in the needful re-POWELL & SNIDER sources as the one traversed by THE CIT-IZEN last week what appears at present to be an infant industry must rapidly de NOVELTIES velop into a robust and permanent busi-

A Gavel to be Presented to the W. N. C. Veterans.

Col. J. M. Ray has shown THE CITIZEN an interesting war relie that will revive memories in the breasts of all the "vets." It is a gavel made of a piece of pine from the battle field of Chickamauga. The gavel is handsomely polished and silver mounted, Engraved on it are these words: "September 19 and 20, 1863. Presented to the Confederate Veterans' association of Western North Carolina through Col. J. M. Ray, colonel 60th N. C. Infantry. by A. W. Sidebottom, Captain Co. A., Tenn. Infantry." Capt. Sidebottom is an old friend of Col. Ray. The gavel was finished with a

view to presentation to the W. N. C. vet-erans on August 23, but the reunion at Waynesville was postponed to October 11-13, and the presentation will accordingly take place on one of those days. In a letter to Col. Ray, accompanying the gavel, Col. Sidebottom, who lives in

hattanooga, savs: "I regret exceedingly that I cannot avail myself of your kind invitation to be present at the annual reunion of the association. Business engagements just now are such as demand my attention here. But I send a representative—a gavel, a Chickamauga souvenir, that will speak for itself, that I desire to present through you to the association, with the request that they assign it to duty at once, where I feel confident it will act well its part in their deliberations. And especially will it act as a reminder of the 19th and 20th of Penn Mutual - Penn Mutual September, 1863, made glorious to every Confederate heart, in part by the valor of North Carolina and Tennessee sol-diery, to whose roll call, my dear Colonel, you and I had the honor to answer on that memorable accasion."

PAYING IN SILVER

A Request For Currency That Went Mot Unheeded.

A few days ago two Asheville gentle-

Seeing that argument would change the payer's determination the payer slylv winked the other eye and and went to the bank. There he got the amount in silver—four bags of \$100 each and the remainder in halves and quar-ters. Then he returned to his office and deposited the load on the table before the gentleman who wanted currency. He was greatly surprised to get such a load of the stuff, but pocketed his chagrin, shouldered his silver and went off to a bank, where he deposited it, while the gentleman who worked the joke looked around the corner and laughed and

8 N. COURT SOUARE

Por sale only by

laughed.

And now Senator Jno. M. Campbell's friends who are "on" hail him with: "I understand you are paying strictly in garded by Dr. Schweninger as out of danger.

BEET FACTORIES.

Sugar Beet Culture Has Been Successfully Tried Here.

Col. John D. Cameron, whose eye and mind let pass nothing which concerns the welfare of his State, in a talk with A Representative of "The Citizen" Tells of The Camperles of THE CITIZEN gives the following facts Messrs. Freeman, Ashworth, which will prove of general interest Col. Cameron says:

"THE CITIZEN of yesterday quotes from the Charlotte News an article in reference to the establishment of sugar beet factories in North Carolina. The German syndicate, so says the News, that has invited Congressman Alexander to lock into the matter of the cultivation of the beet with reference to the estab-lishment of factories among us. "This is not altogether a new idea, nor is it the first suggestion of the culti-

vation of the sugar beet here for the pur-pose of making sugar. In the winter of 1883 there came to Asheville a German gentleman named Brandt. He came rom Cincinnati, and had some connec tion with one of the daily newspapers of that city. He was a genial, intelligent gentleman, and made himself quite at home among our people. He spent many of his leisure hours in THE CITIZEN office and there unfolded the object of his visit to Asheville, which was to ascertain the capacities of Western North Carolina, in soil and climate, for the successful cultithe product of extensive and productive peach orehards in the adjacent mountains owned by Messrs. Freeman and Ashworth, and the capacity of the concern has created a demand that accepts the surplus of the similar fruit from the supply of beet seed, and, through THE CITIZEN, made liberal distribution of them among the farmers of this section, always exacting a promise that the results should be illustrated by specimen exhibits of the matured roots.

the preservation, and the rush of the busy season is keeping their derricks in a lift and swing with shining loads from earliest dawn till the fall of night. exhibits of the matured roots.

"Mr. Brandt himself spent the summer on the Swannanoa, and gave his personal attention to the cultivation of quite a large area planted in beet seed. At the end of the season be returned to Asheville and there awaited the returns from the farmers. Thirty or forty of them brought samples of their produce to The CITIZEN office, accumulating several bushels. Mr. Brandt expressed himself much delighted; said he had found all At Fairview, Buncombe's fertile lands furnish the needed fruit, but the demand is away beyond the supply, and points unerringly to prosperity and its attendant harvest.
Nearer the city, on Gash's creek, the opportunity for profitable enterprise has been turned to good account by C. P. Whitson, whose goods find ready market in Asheville, and the present season's boxing will lead the past by thousands. Tomatoes are the raw material at this point, and the contiguous fields are richly lined with the prolific yield of the cardinal plobs, and (wrish a impossion much delighted; said he had found all the conditions of success he was looking for, and promised that in the near future large tracts in this vicinity would be planted in beet seed, and large factories established here. "This was the last of it. Mr. Brandt cardinal globes, and furnish an impressive object lesson to the farmer who wants

never returned, and nothing more has been heard of his enterprise. The seed he introduced here, and which were decidedly successful, were the White Silesian

HALF CRAZY.

and This Bill of Peffer's Is Out of The Crazy Half.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Brief mention nas been made of Mr. Peffer's latest bill, but brief mention can hardly do justice to that remarkable production. The title is "A Bill to advance Learning the Arts and Sciences and lating wages of foremen, he could not be Promote the General Welfare by Founding a College of Scientific Learning Circuit court, and is of great importance in the District of Columbia." The bill to unions, nearly all of which publishes vides for a department of education, under the control of a secretary of educa tion. The second provides for the con struction within three years in the Dis-trict of Columbia of a college of scientific learning, in which shall be taught all the classical and professional studies and arts and sciences necessary to give stud-ents a knowledge of the highest courses appertaining to such education and learning. Another section appropriates \$20,000,000 for the cost of constructing the college and providing it with the necessary appliances. The eighth section appropriates \$800,000,000 to be carried to the credit of the 000 to be carried to the credit of the fund, the interest thereof to be applied monthly. The fourteenth section pro-vides for the purchase of the aluminum for the coinage of currency to the anomat of the appropriation. The coins are to 1, 5, 10, 25 and 50 cents, and 1, 5, 10, 20 (and multitudes of 20) dollars. This currency is to be the legal tender for al debts, public and private.

ABOUT AS LAST YEAR.

Majority of the Pittsburg Plants Resuming Now.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9 .- In the Pitts ourg district 25 mills and iron plants are now in operation. The number of plants entirely idle is 17. Compared not much difference. While there were more plants in operation then than now, three of the largest, the Carnegic plant at Homestead and the two Carnegic plants in this city, were crippled at this time a year ago. These three plants are now in full operation, and this increases the total control of the total number of men between 7,000 and 8,000. This will offset the number of men still idle in at least 10 of the smaller plants that have not yet re-

PLAYED CIRCUS

Parkersburg Children Set Fire to a Barn.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 9.-A number of small children, who were men met in the office of one of them to playing circus in McClintock's barn on penitentiary. settle a financial transaction. The one the corner of Thirteenth and Linustreets who owed the other something over endeavored to produce flash lights with \$470 drew up a check for the amount matches. Fire caught the hay, destroy and tendered it, but the other demorred other residences and outbuildings, and and asked currency. The payer told the payer he could get currency for the check at the bank, but it didn't "go," the payer persisting in his demand for the supposed to have perished in the flames.

> Breckenridge Will Run. BRECKENRIDGE, Ky., Sept. 9 .- Congressman Breckenridge has written a gressman Breckenridge has written a tentiary and erect several factories to be letter to a friend there in which he says operated by the State's convicts. This

men who would like to succeed Brecken-ridge, no one has yet announced that he will oppose him. Bismarck Out of Danger. Berlin, Sept. 9 .- Dr. Schwenieger, Prince Bismarck's body physician, telegraphs from Kensington that the Prince

THE TIDE HAS TURNED KNIVES, - SCISSORS BUSINESS IS IMPROVING ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Money Is Easter and There is More Work Than For Four Months-Mills Starting Up-Both

New York, Sept. 9 .- Bradstreet's says:

The third successive week of improving

financial conditions, followed by a stim ulation of demand for staple articles at many points, has practically satis compel the attention of the tourist to a owns the beet sugar works in the States fied the commercial and industria of Nebraska, Oregon, California and communities that the change for the Utah, has an eye upon this State, and better is a result of improved conditions and that the movement will prove continuous. The last of the pre mium on currency has finally disappeared Prescription Drug Store. and the tendency of bank deposits to in crease, pointed out a week ago, has be come general and pronounced. At nearly all the larger financial centres funds are more easily obtainable, though in a few instances at lower rates of interest or

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "Improvement has extended from the banks to the mills. The con-dition of great industries has distinctly mended, though still seriously depressed. More important by far than any ris in stocks is the fact that more works have resumed during the past week than have stopped operation, so that the pro ducing force of the country after months of constant decline, has begun to in-crease. The dispatches mention 28 textile and thirty metal works which have resumed, some only with part of a force, while twenty-five textile and nine iron works have stopped. It is expected that most of the Fall River mills will start soon, the hands assenting to re-

CHIEF ARTHUR SUED.

Ex-Brotherhood Engineer Wants \$20,000 for 1,tbel

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6 .- Attorney Carney has filed the papers in a suit for \$20,000 damages for libel in the United States Circuit court against P. M. Arthur of Cleveland, grand chief engineer of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and other officers of the order. The plaintiff is Jeremiah Evans, who is now mployed as foreman in the Elba Iron

Evans was formerly employed on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad as an engineer, and was a mem-ber of Keystone Lodge, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He withdrew from the organization to accept a posi-tion of foreman. When a strike was de-clared at the Elba works it was declared closed to union men by the Amalgama-ted association. Because Evans went there to work the officers of Keystone Lodge caused to be published in the Journal, the official organ of the order, a notice that Evans had been expelled for "scabbing." Evans claims that as he had withdrawn from the lodge he guilty of "scabbing." The case will be likely be tried at the next term of the

FAVORS FROM CLEVELAND. Albert S Willis of Kentucky Gor to Hawaii.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- The President vesterday sent to the Senate the followng nominations:

Theodore Runyon, of New Jersey, embassador extraordinary and plenipoten tlary of the United States to Germany. Albert S. Willis, of Kentucky, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipoten-tiary of the United States to the Ha-

Henry M. Smythe, of Virginia, to be nister, resident and consul-general to Hayti. Ellis Mills, of Virginia, consul-general M. S. Carroll, of Maryland, consul-general at Dresden, Germany.

IN THE TOILS.

An Ex-Tax Collector of Madison County Jailed. MARSHALL, N. C., Sept. 9 .- [Special.]-Sheriff White and R. V. Ramsey arrive

here today from the West with ex-Tax Col lector C. B. Candler in custody. A true bill was obtained at our last term o court against Candler for embezzlement with the same season last year there is In default of bail he was committed to iail till next term of court. Candler was an independent candidate for sheriff a the last election.

Ice Cream Polson.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9 .- Seven per ons were accidentally poisoned last Sunday by eating ice cream at Mur freesboro. Thomas W. Harris, an old Confederate soldier, died in a few hours but the others will recover.

He Talked Too Much. New York, Sept. 9 .- Claus Timmer

man, the anarchist, who was accused of having uttered incendiary speeches at the recent Union square meeting, was this norning sentenced to six months in the

A Shrinkage.

Boston, Sept. 9 .- The defunct Pacific National bank's affairs were would be today by the sale of \$200,000 worth of notes for \$50 to representatives of the CAROLINA ICE & COAL CO. National bank's affairs were wound up

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Alabama State board of convict commissioners have decided to purchase 25 acres of land near the present penihe will be a candidate for re-election to is the first move for the removal of the Congress. Although there are several convicts from the mines.

The Republican State central commit tee of Colorado decided to make silver the paramount issue in the coming campaign, but not to abandon the Republ can party at large.

Achinese pirates recently captured the steamer of the Chinese consul at Penang killing 24, wounding 100, and securing booty to the amount of \$20,000. The suspended American National bank

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