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W. MINK ADAMS.

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Registration of voters this ar is of very great importance.

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gistration this year is to be-

registration this year is to become the permanent record of
those estitled to vote, and all so
registered now will not be required to register again.

All who have been residents
within the State two years, in
the county six months and the
township or precinct ninety
days, who have not been conricted of crime, who can read
and write any section of the
constitution satisfactorily to the
registrar, or in case of inability
to read and write whose grand-

registrar, or in case of inability to read and write whose grand-father voted or was entitled to vote in any State prior to the first of January, 1867, are entitled to register now.

The prepayment of a poll tax has been erroneously construed to apply to registration. This poll tax requirement only applies to the voting not to registration. Every citizen otherwise qualified and entitled to register can do so whether he paid his poll tax prior to the first of last May or not. When he goes to vote, however, notwithstanding he is registered, it will be necessary for him to show that he did pay his poll tax—if liable to such tax—prior to the first of last tax—prior to the first of last May. The payment of the poll tax within the limit fixed is a prerequisite only for voting, and not registration.

e registration is intended to ow who is qualified to vote, tablishes the right to vote, but citizens after registration the citizens after registration may lose such right to vote voluntarily or otherwise by failing or sefusing to pay the poll tax, or sefusing to come precise or township or county without complying with the law providing for cases of removal. A failure in either of these respects is a matter entirely with the citizen, and for which he must be responsible alone. Otherwise qualified, his name will be on the registration book, showing his eligibility and right; if he does not choose, from say came, to comply with the law and regulations so as to exercise this right is then becomes this own fault and failure and not the fault of the law.

This is very important and should be thoroughly understeed by all.

The registration books will be open on Thursday, October 24, and continue open for 20 consecutive days excepting Sendays. Let every eithen qualified for registration under the law see to it that his name is entered upon the book.

## What One Boy Bid.

To Save Sweet Petatoes.

The problem of saving sweet otatoes through the winter is see that troubles many people one that trombles many people in this section. There are many individuals who understand the art thoroughly, and who need no advice on the subject. There are others who seem to be unable to succeed, no matter what method they attempt. We have run across a novel plan that is recommended in The News and Courier by A. W. Brabham, of Bamburg. As to its practical value, we are unable to give an opinion. It is quite simple however, and seems to be well worth a trial, at least on a small scale. Mr. Brabham writes as follows:

The time is near at hand

The time is near at hand The time is near at hand when the sweet potat crop will be harvested, and as usual, put away to spoil. Perhaps there is no crop that spoils upon the farmer's hands equal to the potato crop. It is safe to say that half of all the potatoes put away for winter and spring use spoil, either by rotting in winter or sprouting and drying out too much in spring.

Such losses on this valuable

crop put me to thinking and exenting. Of course, success did not come the first year, but it did come, and now I do not lose 1 per cent. of my po-tatoes, and I believe I can keep them in an absolutely perfect condition till August.

It was thus that I came to make my discovery: I noticed that when I put away my potatoes that those nearest the bottom of the pit, lying on the damp earth, in contact with no straw or other foreign matter, kept better than those that were protected(?) by straw or other covering, and I reached a con-clusion that should I put my tubers deep enough into the earth, keep out all rain and cold, that the problem was solved. This I have proved beyoud any doubt.

As soon as the first frost in October nips and bites my potato vines, I put in ploughs and hand rakes and harvest my crop, I dig pits three feet wide, six feet long and five feet deep, fill in with potatoes to within two feet of the top. Any kind of clean, dry stuff, such as hay, fodder, rice, oat or wheat straw may be used to fill in the remaining space up to the surface then a roof of boards is made to shed off the rain, and upon this roof is thrown two or three inches of earth to keep out the

Potatoes thus put away will not rot, or lose one pound per bushel in weight, or sprout till mid-summer. And they sweeten and get softer as they age and mellow in their sepulchral-like

Just here I am led to think that this method would be an ideal one for keeping apples, late peaches, pears, grapes; in fact, all kind of fruits and vegetables, perfectly fresh from one

Fruits and conserves were exhumed only a few years ago at Pompeii and other buried cities of the east just as fresh as they were when put away in cans and jars nearly 2,000 years ago. And from this discovery the great canning industry of to-day sprung.

In putting away potatoes in pits there are simple rules that must be followed:

Dig or harvest potatoes before hard frost. Frost-bitten pota-toes will not keep, and even could they be kept, they are not

Do not dig your pit deep enough for the water to sipe (seep) into the pit. On a high elevation you may dig the pit as deep as you wish, but on very low lands do not go so deep.

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Do not put any straw or foreign substance on the bottom of
your pit. Put the potatoes on
the cool, damp earth.

Use no "sidings" of anything
against the walls of your pit.
Let the tabers be in contact
with the cool, damp, earth.

Do not make your pits too
large. Three feet wide, six feet
long and five feet deep will give
good results on high land. On
low lands three feet deep will be
deep enough; fill half full of
potatoes when the pit is three
feet deep.

If the top filling of straw is
not sound and dry, free from all
mould or sot, use no straw at
all.

He sure that the roof of the pit does not leak. Use boards free from holes or sun cracks. A leaky roof means rotten pota-

Keep all cool wind out of the pit by putting earth upon the roof and around the gables. Allow no water to get into the

By following these rules you can have delicious potatoes on your table the year round. The longer the potatoes stay in the pit the better they get.

### York Items. Forkville Enquirer, Oct. 1st.

Mr. Ross Clinton, of Bethel, is again at work at the store of J M. Heath & Co.

Congressman Finley raised 125 bushels of fine onions on his plantation near Rock Hill this year and has sold quite a quan-tity of them at \$1 a bushel.

Although there are some exceptions to the rule, the pea crop seems to be pretty generally a failure again this year. The trouble is probably due to lack of rain more than to any other one cause.

Hero and Ramah postoffices are to be discontinued to-day. People who have been supplied from these offices will hereafter be served by R. F. D. carrier No. 1 from Yorkville, and R. F. D. carrier No. 1 from Clover. This is, of course, provided, boxes are erected.

Of course, we are interested in the question of child labor in factories, but what we want to know is, what will become of these children and their parents when the legislature prohibits their labor? So far as the facno doubt continue to manage somehow.

The sweet potato crop is rep-resented as being unusually large an investigation of this subject and good this year. Potatoes have been retailing on this market at 50 cents a bushel. But a small portion of the crop has been dug up to this time. When digging becomes more general prices will decline unless the potatoes are put up for winter instead of being offered on the market.

A cottage belonging to the Clover Manufacturing company, was destroyed by fire on last Thursday morning about 2 o'clock. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have originated by reason of a defective stove flue. The insurance on the house was \$300 and its value \$400. There was no insurance on the contents and our informant was unable to say what part, if any was saved.

Mr. R. O. Darwin, of Smyrna, was in Yorkville Monday, with some very pretty specimens of gold ore taken from a mine on his place recently. He reports that the prospectors have been quite active in his neighborhood along Broad river of late, and he hopes to see some extensive op-erations before a great while. That there is gold in that section there is no question. It was not far from there that a \$5,000 nugget was found in the later 40's, and it has not been a great many years since a number of placer miners made good wages washing the gravel in the branches. All experienced miners who have prospected in the neighborhood have become very much interes-

#### Applauding on Faith. New York Times.

One of the clergymen who was present at the opening of the General Theological Semi-nary was speaking of the bashful-ness of the late Dean Hoffman, "The Dean," said the clergy-man, "was called upon to speak at a mass meeting held in the

interests of a cause which re-ceived many benefactions from him. He spoke briefly of the merits of the cause, and then

'I am not much of a speak-

" 'Amen !' responded a Methodist brother from the first row. "The Dean, somewhat dis-concerted, continued a while, and then said:

" 'I'll detain you only moment longer.

" 'Alleluia!' again broke in the man in the front row, and the Dean sat down very red in the face, but he enjoyed it all hugely, when he learned afterwards that the man in the front row was very deaf and had inter-jected his approbation entirely on faith, not on hearing."

## German Matchmakers Reined by American Manufacturers. Berlin Dispatch, 23rd.

The German match making business, in which about \$8,750, 000 of capital is invested has been brought within a measureable distance of ruin by the output of the American Diamond Match Company's new factories near Manheim.

Manheim.

Matches that six months ago were sold from German works at \$20 a case are now selling at \$16 a case, or \$1 below the cost of production by the old fashioned process. The Diamond Company uses machinery from the United States. Its German branch has been in operation five months, and it always sells at prices below the offers made by the old companies.

# Linney Not Deceived.

Your "Uncle Rom" Linney is hard to fool. It is said that when the admirers of Blackburn were telling Mr. Linney the other day how Mr. Blackburn "did" Mr. Klutts in the joint discussion at Sparta, Mr. Linney naked the question, "Well, why in the h-don't he keep on 'doing' him?" Do you catch?"

# Child Slavery in the South.

Under this alarming title, the New York Herald devoted nearly two pages of its last Sunday's edition to an exposure of the horrors of child labor in the Southern cotton mills. manufacturers are pictured as monsters fattening on the blood of innocent babies, and their victims described as emaciated and brutalised wrecks out of whom every vestige of childish feeling has been crushed by remorseless task-masters. "They prosper on the blood of slaves" meaning the callous employ-ers and the wretched children. Thousands and thousands of these innocents are sacrificed to the greed of the millers and the ignorance of their parents. They are denied the opportuni-ties of public school education. Both their bodies and their minds are starved. The wicked employers, caring for nothing but their own sordid ends, trick the Southern legislatures into postponing enactments that would forbid this dreadful crime against humanity. Thus there are no laws restricting the hours tories are concerned, they will of labor or protecting infancy against this soulless avarice.

> and the result was much less startling. It showed in the first place, that very few children under twelve years of age were employed in the Southern cotton mills; that most of these were so employed at the instance of their own parents and not by the contrivance of the millers; that the proprietors as a class infinitely preferred to have them at school and in many cases actually erected schools at their own expense for the benefit of their employes' children; finally the labor was not at all severe, and as compared with neglected idleness, altogether preferable. Moreover, it transpired that the millers in nearly every locallity had joined hands with those who advocated legislation prohibiting the employment of children under twelve.

> Now, it is well known that a very large proportion of the capital employed in cotton milling at the South has been transferred to that section from New England. It is equally notorious that the personnel of these enterprises has been imported from the same part of the country. One may assert, indeed and without much fear of successful contradiction, that the industry is under New England control.

That young children are at work in some of the factories cannot be denied. That this is wrong in principle needs no discussion. We oppose child labor in factories, North, South, Bast, or West. All we insist upon is a truthful and intelligent statement of the case.

#### Not Wanted on the Stade. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The fact that a young woman of Philadelphia bears witness that the exercise of faith under the direction or according to the tenets of the Faith Cure sect has cured her of the desire to become an actress may be set down as highly creditable to both the girl and the sect. This is more especially so because it interfered with what seems to have been a course of preparation for a dramatic career. The young woman says that since the stage fever left her she hasn't touched a drop of strong drink or smoked a cigarette. So it is a very good thing that her craze for histrionic honors was dispelled. The stage has no room for accessions of this sort. It makes places by preference only for recruits who will come

only for recruits who will come prepared to work, and work hard, for the honors they seek.

The profession of acting is an arduous one when properly undertaken. Its rewards are few and its pathway is rough and wearisome. If the silly seekers for footlight glory could know and understand this it would not require the faith of a sect to dissuade them from their folly.

### Had a Straight Tip. New York Times.

Congressman Charles Fowler, of New Jersey, tells a story of a small boy who was oversupplied with green apples. "I had gone to see one of my constituents down in Union County," said the Congressman, "and found him trying to give "and found him trying to give some medicine to a young son who had eaten too many green apples while a Christian Science neighbor was assuring the boy there was nothing at all the matter with him.

"I think I ought to know, groaned the boy. I guess I've got inside information."

Such as composition books, pens, inks, tablets, slates, copy books, always on hand.

A A Marshall's Book Store,

The Supreme court has just granted to James Wilcox, convicted of murdering Nellie Cropsy at Elizabeth City, a new trial on the ground that the magnitude and nature of the demonstrations made within and without the court-room for the purpose of breaking the force of counsel's argument were such as to require a new trial.

## way Employes.

A new order respecting the regulation of the timepieces used by the employes of the Southern Railway is soon to go into effect. J. W. Forsinger and company, of Chicago, have been given the conract to furnish the time for the road at the stations and to regulate the watches of the employes of the trains. Heretofore this had been in the hands of the lucal officers of the railroad company and the new departure. while not an experiment in railroad circles, is an innovation for the Southern Railway.

The company which is to have charge of the timepieces of the employes is going to make several new requirements, it is un-derstood. None but standard watches will be permitted. It is the policy, it is understood, to have the employes use the same kind of watches so that there will be less likelihood of variation. Whether this is true or not could not be learned locally. It is quite certain, though that

a number of men will have to buy new watches.
The Forsinger company has

charge of the time keeping of several of the important railroad systems of the country. They put in electric clocks, and have contracts with the Western Union Telegraph Company for getting the time from Washing-

#### Beycetted the White Teacher. ndianapolis, Ind. Dispatch 25th

For several years a school for colored pupils with a white man as teacher has been maintained at Tell City, but recently the an-tipathy of the whites in many southern Indiana . counties has become very marked, and at the beginning of the present school year the colored patrons of the schools asked the local trustees to appoint a teacher of their own color, as they preferred one of their own race to teach their children. The board refused the request, and Leander Yarito, a white man was installed as teacher. None of the pupils came to school, and inquiry developed the fact that it was the purpose to boycott the teacher. County Truant Officer Malone was notified and gave each patron the five days provided by law. But the colored people were not to be outdone, and a colored teacher, Nannie Bell of Cannellton, was obtained, the colored Baptist church opened and a private school commenced Monday. The truancy law of the State provides for a "public private or parochial school. Professor Varito opens and closes his school on time, but without pupils. Having a signed contract, he will draw a salary.

## Wood's Seeds.

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# .School Supplies...

ON THE CORNER. NOTICE.

The undersigned having malified as ad-ministrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary Terry Schleen, deceased, all persons having faints accitent said estate are becely not-led to present the same to use for payment m or before

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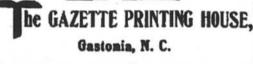
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#### Professional Cards: TAX NOTICE!

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Oct. 15.

GEO. W. WILSON. I will be at the following places on the dates named for the purpose of receiving the state and county tax Attorney at Law. GASTONIA, N. C. receiving the state and county tax due for year 1902:
Gastonia, Saturday, Sept. 27.
Lowell, Monday, Sept. 29.
McAdenville, Tuesday, Sept. 30.
Bessemer City, Wednesay, Oct. 1.
Stanley, Friday, Oct. 3.
Belmont, Saturday, Oct. 4.
Dallas, Monday, Oct. 6.
Monnt Holly, Tuesday, Oct. 7.
Mtn. Island, Wednesday p. m. Oct. 8.
Lucia, Wednesday p. m. Oct. 8.
Lucia, Wednesday p. m. Oct. 10.
Landers Chapel, Friday p. m. Oct. 10. Craig & Wilson Building. At Dallas every Monday. P. H. COOKE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law. GASTONIA, N. C.

Office in Craig & Wilson Building. At Dallas in Clerk's office every

first Monday. R. B. WILSON,

> Attorney at Law. GASTONIA, N. C. P. R. FALLS,

DENTIST. GASTONIA, N. C. Office over Robinson Bros. Store Phone 86.

Crowders Creek, Wednesday p. m. Oct. 15.

Pattersons School House, Thursday, a. m. Oct. 16.

Crowders Mountain, Mills Thursday p. m. Oct. 16.

Dillings' and Kings Mtn. Mills, Friday, a. m. Oct. 17.

Cora and Lula Mills, Friday, p. m. Oct. 17.

Gastonia, Saturday, Oct. 18.

Hardin Mills, Monday a. m. Oct. 20.

High Shoals, Monday p. m. Oct. 21.

Ninsville, Tuesday p. m. Oct. 21.

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Alexis, Thursday a. m. Oct. 23.

Spencer Mtn. Mills, Thursday p. m. Oct. 23.

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## NOTICE.

MORTH CAROLINA. IN THE SUPERIOR LASTON CHONTY. COURT.

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