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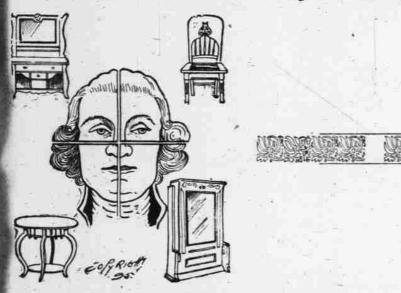
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To Vote in the Coming Election One Must Possess the lauguage. Necessary Qualifications Set Forth in This Article.

vill be permitted to vote at the on the Tuesday next after the first day before the election for that Monday in November, 1902, being purpose. qualifications:

He must be a native born citi- vote on the day of election. zen; or being of foreign birth, nust have been duly naturalized. He must be twenty-one years

He must have lived in this State wo years next preceding the elec-

He must have lived in the county six months next preceding the

He must have lived in the voting precinct four months next preceding the election

precinct to another, in the same county, he has a right to vote in the precinct whence he moved at To Mrs. Addie Francis, His any election held within four

He must not stand convicted of under the laws of this State.

should lose his recoipt he will be place. payment of his poll-tax.

empt from the payment of poll- adviser.

old on the first day of June, 1901, statement: and has attained to that age since,

of poll-tax this year.

But if he voted in any State of otherwise."

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this Union prior to the first day A BATTLE WITH of January, 1867, or is the son or FOR SUFFRAGE grandson of a person who voted prior to that time he is exempt from the requirement of being

able to read and write. Colored citizens, with few exceptions, did not vote prior to 1867, therefore they must be able to read and write any section of the Constitution in the English

Every elector must be duly registered in the precinct in which he votes, and the registration Every elector in this State who books in each precinct will be open for that purpose for twenty next general election, to be held days preceeding the second Satur-

and laws, possess the following but on or before election day, he ford, a detective, had a warrant will be permitted to register and for the arrest of Ephraim Hat-

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But if he has moved from one PATRICK MARRIED IN TOOMBS PRISON

Boarding House Keeper.

New York, March 31.-Albert was wealthy and popular. It is any crime punishable by confine. T. Patrick, who was convicted on said he could have saved himself ment in the State penitentiary Wednesday of the murder of had he not quit firing for a mo-But if he has been so convicted Francis, with whom Patrick children was within his range. sterile soil and fever climate, exhe may be restored by the proper boarded up to the time of his The excitement among the feud-ports to England alone \$30,000,- THE PRESIDENT'S If he was twenty-one years old yesterday. The marriage was the burning of the McCoys at the North Carolina, with its rich soil on the first day of June, 1901, made by contract, in accordance stake by the Hatfields years ago, and genial climate, buys butter. then he must have paid, on or be- with a law passed by the legisla- and more trouble is expected. fore the first day of May, 1901, his ture of this state in 1900, providpoll-tax for the year 1901. This ing for the legalization of contract equirement does not compell the marriages entered into before two payment of property tax, or of witnesses. The law directs that poll-taxes due for years prior to such contract must be filed within Damage to the Amount of in North Carolina, while industrial ton on Wednesday, April 9. He six months after its execution in His tax receipt must show the the office of the clerk of the town payment of his poll-tax, and if he or city in which the marriage took

THE POLL TAX FEATURE

the Injustice of the Measure.

elective franchise. In my opinion lingly paid. the first day of May was fixed for In one county of the state all the purpose of excluding from school teachers were forced to participation in the management contribute to them whether of and control of our public affairs their faith or not, upon penalty of this unfortunate class of people, being discharged if they failed to many of whom are barely able to come up to the demands of the support their families, and are not county boss. able to pay their poll tax as All this is perfectly legitimate promptly as their neighbors who and righteous, when done by their possess more of this world's goods." party, but when a republican asks

THE HATFIELDS

RESULT IN THE KILLING OF TWO OF THAT NOTED FAMILY.

Ephraim Had Been Arrested When the Elder Hatfield Opened Fire-The Hattields and Two Officers Slain.

Williamstown, W. Va., Marc 29.—Sensational reports were re ceived here about another figh with the Hatfields, in which fou were killed, among them being If any person comes of age after Harry Watts, proprietor of the field, who is wanted in South Car-

olina. He finally located Hatfield in Pike county, Ky. Watts went with Rutherford, and they found berry Creek. Rutherford and both Hatfields were killed. The the tragedy.

The Hatfields were relatives of will be scarce as hen's teeth. "Cap" Hatfield, of feud fame Rutherford was a brother of the two Rutherfords killed at the election in 1896 by "Cap" Hatfield Watts was well known throughout the southern part of the state. He

THE FLOOD IN

TENNESSEE.

\$132,000 in the Town of Harriman. Harriman, Tenn., March 29.-

the Sheriff or Tax Collector. But emony were Patrick's father and caused a disastrous flood here. butter it. We have not yet learn- harbor and the jetties. Tuesday in the absence of any receipt he his sister, Miss Emma Patrick. To-night the water in the Emory ed the lesson, but we will, sooner night he will be entertained at may vote upon swearing to the Others present were Patrick's river has receded to 25 feet and or later .-- N. C. Journal of Ed. dinner by the city of Charleston. little daughter and Samuel B. there is no more danger. No ucation. If he was fifty years old on the Thomas, an attorney, who was lives were lost, but there were first day of June, 1901, he is ex- called in as Mrs. Francis' legal many narrow escapes. The property losses, so far as estimated are Samuel B. Thomas, attorney for as follows: Ice Company, \$3,000; elected as the best representative exposition and their invited guests. kings. If he was not twenty-one years Mrs. Francis, made the following Emory Milling Company, \$4,000; of the better element of the re- On Wednesday, April 9, the "As counsel of Mrs. Francis, I Northeastern Railroad, \$15,000; proven himself a broad-minded exposition grounds by a great he is exempt from the payment advised her that the contract mar- Flanders Manufacturing Company, and cultured gentleman. He military procession in which the riage was absolutely valid and \$20,000; cotton mill, \$10,000; W. realized that as a senator of the soldiers of Charleston and the The board of County Com- binding. Mrs. Francis had been C. Shaw, \$4,000; Hoe and Tool United States he was an officer of visiting soldiers from North Caromissioners may release him from engaged to Mr. Patrick since 1898. Company, \$10,000; Plow and the nation, and he has risen to the lina and the other Southern States the payment of poll-tax on ac- It was their intention to be mar- Handle Company, \$5,000; rolling full stature of a national states- will take part. count of poverty or infirmity, in ried on the day of Patrick's ac- mill, \$5,000; brick works, \$1,000; man, and reflects credit upon the On arriving at the exposition which case they will give him a quittal, but after the verdict was Vestal Lumber Company, \$20,000; Commonwealth that sent him grounds the President will be certificate of release which will against him, the plan could not Cincinnati Southern Railway, \$5,- forth. He has retained the im- formally welcomed to the city of entitle him to vote without a poll- be carried out. They were mar- 000; J. H. Watts, \$2,000; water- pression that he is the represent- Charleston by Mayor Smyth, and ried. properly and legally, and as works, \$4,000; Emory river bridge, ative not of a political party, but to the exposition by President He must be able to read and his wife, Mrs. Addie Francis Pat- \$2,000; total, \$132,000. Four of the people of North Carolina. Wagner. After the speaking cerwrite any section of the State rick can visit him when he is con- bridges are washed out on the He has done all that could be emonies, which will take place in Constitution in the English fined in the death house, which Cincinnati Southern and two on done for the State, and has re- the auditorium on the exposition would have been denied her the Harriman & Northeastern.

J. WILEY WRITES ON

Help Their Fight.

Senator Pritchard, a few days postmaster at Madison in making councils of the nation, and clos- ville and entertained at dinner at ago, gave voice to his sentiments exposure of Mr. Pope's business ing her ears to the clamor of politithe Pine Forest Inn by Captain D. Blackman, Traveling Passenger in regard to the feature of the in traveling through the State has cians for reward for services, re- Wagner, the president of the Exconstitutional amendment that is given the Democratic press a good elect the man who is greater than position Company. On Thursday The only route from Memphis destined to work the greatest hard- opportunity for airing themselves. such peanut politics.—Southern morning, April 10, the President to Indian Territory. Texas and ship to the poor voters of North They bag this work of Mr. Pope Pines Bulletin. Carolina in the folllwing words: | with as much ghoulish glee as "The poll tax feature is an un- though their party had never been just one, and ought never to have guilty of collecting or using funds been incorporated as a part of our in campaigns. They seem to forconstitution. It will result in de- get that in the last campaign they priving many of the best citizens made in this state, without any reof the State of the right to vote in spect whatever for the will of the the approaching election. I am people, that they begged for even satisfied that between thirty and postage stamps with which to help forty thousand white voters will on with their fight. Only two be unable to pay their poll tax by years ago in many places their the first day of May. If a later merchants and other employers of date had been fixed-say the first their faith levied assessments for day of October-it would have en- campaign purposes on their clerks abled thousands of poor people to and operatives, and forced collecqualify themselves to exercise the tions whether willingly or unwil-

a contribution from an officeholder of his party who has transferred himself, perhaps, from an eightdollar field hand into a lucrative office by reason of party success which probably had never before cost him twenty-five cents, and that office holder shows his sides

by exposing his party as this fellow has done, then hades is played, and according to them a great wrong has been done. For all interested I wish to say,

no appologies will be forthcoming for Mr. Pope's conduct. It has been correct and legitimate. No law or principle has been violated, Twenty-two men were killed by an and the democratic press may take explosion this afternoon in the unto its soul all the unction it may Nelson coal mine at Dayton, Tenn. be able to get out of what criti- The mine is owned by the Dayton cism it may choose to offer. It is Coal & Iron company. Ten bodies under the new State constitution the close of the registration books Palace hotel here. John Ruther- hoped, however, that there will have been recovered. Twelve in the future not be such galling more are known to be in the mine ignorance of its purpose shown as . In making a blast gas was igwas exhibited in the Citizen last nited and it in turn ignited the Saturday, when it was charged coal dust. A terriffic explosion that the funds were being raised ensued. Flames shot into the air to pay the poll tax of negroes who four hundred feet, and fatally Ephraim at the home of his fath- failed to pay for themselves. If burned several persons, who were er, Thompson Hatfield, on Black- the Citizen had the same faith in near the entrance to the mine. A the negro vote that will be per- number of miners were severely Watts broke in the door and se- mitted in the next election that injured. cured Ephraim, when the father the writer has it would not for a opened fire. Both officers and moment think of considering him dangerous in the state and has a a factor in the result of the elec- record of a number of fatal exwife and little children witnessed tion. The negroes who will be plosions. The victims of today's able to pass before the registrars explosion are whites. At the

J. WILEY SHOOK.

Climate and Poor Soil, Is Doing.

William M. Rice and Mrs. Addie ment when one of the Hatfield the size of North Carolina, with entrance. arrest, were married in the Toombs ists is as great as at the time of 000 worth of butter every year: But Denmark has universal education; public high schools for the sons and daughters of farmers are found at a rate which would put two or more in every county to visit the exposition at Charlesliberally supported and attended. ton Tuesday morning, April 8 Denmark knows on which side spend the day in visiting the site furnished a duplicate thereof by The legal witnesses to the cer- The rapid rise in the Emory river her bread is buttered and how to of the navy yard, the forts in the

Senator Pritchard.

taunery, \$2,500; Harriman & publican party of this State, has President will be escorted to the A RECENT EPISODE san meanness and takes to his where they will be entertained at Senator Pritchard Speaks of Begged Postage Stamps to ple. It now remains for the peo- ment. After visiting the several The traitorous conduct of the man who represents her in the party will be taken to Summer

A TERRIFIC MINE EXPLOSION

TEN BODIES, FRIGHT FULLY MANGLED, TAKEN OUT.

Gas and Coal Dust Become Ignited in the Nelson Coal Mine in Dayton, Tenn-12 More Bodies in Mine.

Chattanooga, March 31.-

The mine is known as the most time of the explosion there were seventy-five men in the mine but the most of them were some dis-TO BUTTER OUR BREAD. tance from the center of the explosion and therefore did not get What Denmark, With Sever its full force. Immediately after the explosion a rescuing party brought out ten bodies. They cident which I hope and pray, were frightfully mangled. They will eventually benefit the work of Denmark, almost one-third the were found about a mile from the the Gospel in Bulgaria and Tur-

CHARLESTON TRIP.

Programme of His Itinerary and Entertainment.

Charleston, S. C., March 29.-President Roosevelt has decided and technical schools, public will leave Washington on Monday libraries and farmers' clubs are afternoon, April 7, reach Charles-While the dinner to the President is in progress, Mrs. Roosevelt will give a reception to the ladies of Senator Jeter C. Pritchard, the woman's department of the

sisted all infringements upon her grounds, the President and his rights. He has demonstrated party will be conducted to the that a great man rises above parti- woman's building on the grounds, heart the interests of all his peo- luncheon by the woman's depart ple of North Carolina to show her- principal buildings and viewing self no smaller of soul than the the exposition, the President and

tea farm and afterwards to the beautiful magnolia gardens on the Ashley. Upon returning to Summerville in the afternoon he and his party will be entertained at luncheon by Captain Wagner at the Pine Forest Inn and Thursday evening will leave Summerville for Washington arriving at the national capital early Friday morning.

It is expected that there will be a great demonstration in honor of the President and from reports that have been received, the day will be the most brilliant of the entire exposition period.

MISS HELEN STONE IN LONDON

She Cannot Understand Why People make so Much of a To-Do Over Her.

London, March 29.-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, arrived in London today. She said to a representative of the As-

socioted Press: "I am very tired, but I am glad to be here. I cannot reiterate too often my thanks to my many friends on the other side. I shall be delighted to get home once

more." "Throughout my captivity I felt the hand of God guiding and protecting me. Why people are so anxious to see me and hear what I have got to say puzzles me. If I had done something myself, I could understand it, but I was only an unwilling agent in the in-

Brain Leaks.

The man who tries to drown his troubles in a jug will find the jug swimming on the surface.

The ingenious slanderer first fulsomely praises his victim, and then makes his foul onset with the disjunctive "but!"

It is a question whether we suffer the more from the unrighteous or from the over-righteous. The man who belittles his moth-

er-in-law shows what a worthless son-in-law some woman has, Apologies and humiliation nev-

er follow modesty and considera-Sometimes it is better to criti-

cise harshly than to praise profusely. It is better to be a king among hogs than to be a hog among

The truly educated man never has to exhibit his diploma or name

his alma mater. It is more manly to forgive than to retaliate.

A Warning.

The fact that a clear majority of the Republican members of the House of Representatives are decided opponents to sacrificing our domestic sugar and tobacco interests for the benefit either of the Sugar Trust or a foreign nation should be a warning to Republican leaders as to what they may expect should the scheme succeed. Weak-kneed Congressmen may be won over by Executive pressure. The masses of the people connot be thus won over and they cannot be fooled. If they are betrayed. they will remember who betrayed them.—San Francisco Chronicle.

If you are going West write F.

and his party will be taken to the Oklahoma without change of cars,

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Something many a clothing customer of ours has recognized in his suit, seeing that it fits and wears excellently and that the color also wears well-seeing in short that he has practically gotten all his good tailor could furnish, and at about half the price. . Lately we have sold many choice things ranging from \$10 to \$20 the suit,

and of course so marked in plain figures, notwithstanding the enormous reductions from real value (?) ADVERTISED by several competitors. This perennial sacrifice of dealers, while waning, dies hard. We quote from

a New York City advertisement of about three days ago, in clothing-: "Worth \$10, for \$3.95 * * worth \$12, for \$6.95 * * worth \$16, for \$8.45," with many similar, but these will illustrate. How in the world can we sell for \$16 a suit worth just \$16-and many hundreds of them-when our customer could write New York and have his suit here in three days, saving just \$7.55. Lately we heard of a well known piano (also ADVERTISED by a N. Y. dealer) "worth \$450, our price \$65"-certainly a generous concession—though not more than is offered IN THE NEWSPAPERS by sundry dealers in sundry lines nearer home than New York.

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