

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT LAW.

Sec. 45. Not more than 30 days and not less than 28 days before the day fixed by law for the election, the secretary of state shall arrange, in the manner provided in this act for the arrangement of the names and other information upon the ballots, all the names and other information concerning all the candidates contained in the certificates of nomination which have been filed with him, and accepted by the nominees, in accordance with the provisions of this act, and he shall forthwith certify the same under the seal of the state and file the same in his office, and make and transmit a duplicate thereof by registered letter, to the county clerk of each county in the state, and he shall also post a duplicate thereof in a conspicuous place in his office, and keep the same posted until after said election has taken place.

Sec. 46. Not more than 15 and not less than 12 days before the day fixed by law for the election, the county clerk of each county shall arrange, in the manner provided by this act for the arrangement of the names and other information upon the ballots, all the names and other information concerning all the candidates contained in the certificates of nomination which have been filed with him, and accepted by nominees, and which have been certified to him by the secretary of state, in accordance with the provisions of this act, and he shall forthwith certify the same under the seal of the county court and file the same in his office, and make and post a duplicate thereof in a conspicuous place in his office and keep the same posted until after the election has taken place; and he shall forthwith proceed and cause to be printed, according to law, the colored or sample ballots, and the white ballots required by this act.

Sec. 47. The county clerk of each county shall cause to be printed according to law all the ballots required under the provisions of this act, and shall furnish the same in the manner hereafter provided for the use of all electors in the county. Ballots other than those furnished by the respective county clerks, according to the provisions of this act, shall not be used or circulated or cast, or counted in any election provided for in this act.

Sec. 48. All ballots designed to be voted shall be printed in black ink upon a good quality of white paper, and shall be alike and of the same size in the same county and at the same election. Duplicate impressions of the same shall be printed upon cheaper colored paper so as to be readily distinguished from white ballots. These colored ballots shall be used solely as sample ballots for the information and convenience of voters, and shall not be voted, and if voted shall not be counted.

Sec. 49. The ballots shall be styled official ballot; shall state the number or name of the precinct and county they are intended for, and the date when the election is to be held; shall contain the names of all the candidates for offices to be filled at that election whose nominations have been duly made and accepted as herein provided, and who have not died or withdrawn, and shall contain no other names of persons, except that in the case of electors of president and vice-president of the United States, the names of the candidates for president and vice-president may be added to the party or political designation; the name of the city or town or county in which the candidate resides shall be added to the name of each candidate; the name of each person nominated shall be printed upon the ballot in but one place, but there shall be added opposite thereto the party or political designation, expressed in not more than three words for any one party, as specified in each of the certificates of nomination nominating him for the office. The names of the candidates for each office shall be arranged under the designation of the office in alphabetical order, according to surnames, except that the names of candidates for the office of electors of president and vice-president shall be arranged in groups, as presented in the several certificates of nomination. There shall be left at the end of the list of candidates for each different office as many blank spaces as there are persons to be elected to such office, in which the elector may write in the name of any person not printed on the ballot, for whom he desires to vote as candidate for such office. On the left margin of the ballots the name of the uppermost candidate as printed shall be numbered 12, the next candidate 13, the next 14, and so on consecutively to the end of the ballot. The blank lines shall not be numbered. Whenever approval of a constitutional amendment or other question is submitted to the vote of the people, such questions shall be printed upon the ballot after the list of candidates, and each answer be numbered on the left margin as in the case of the name of candidates. The ballots shall be printed so as to give each elector a clear opportunity to designate his choice of candidates and his answers to the questions submitted by canceling or marking out the names of the candidates who are not his choice or the answers he does not wish to make. And on the ballot may be printed such words as will aid the elector to do this, as "vote for one," "vote for three," "yes," "no," "cancel, cross or mark out the names of candidates not voted for," and the like. Each white ballot shall have at the top thereof two stubs or margins, perforated along the lower edge thereof, and adapted to be torn off after the ballot is folded, and without exposing its contents. The ballot shall be of sufficient length and width to be properly done. The white ballots shall be arranged and printed substantially in the following form:

DIGNITY OF SEX.

A Chicago Hod Carrier Drew the Line at Being Put in Order By a Woman. One of the hod carriers at work on a brick building out in the suburbs climbed up to the first story Thursday. Then he fell and the hod, the bricks and the ladder fell on him. When the debris had been pulled away the hod carrier was lying face downward on the pavement stones senseless. There wasn't a drug store or a doctor within half a mile. A bricklayer put on his coat and tore for the nearest patrol box. Meantime the hod carrier was lying there in a pool of blood, apparently thinking about nothing in particular.

The boss was fuming about, kicking blocks of wood into the street and swearing at the laziness of the police. The big plasterers who could drive a spike with their fists were standing around as helpless as children. At this time a young woman in a blue coat came across the street. She was pretty and rosy, with a lot of yellow hair drawn up tightly from her temples, and she had a most decided look in her bright blue eyes. She brushed the big fellows aside and asked briskly, "What's the trouble here, men?"

"One of the boys has busted himself wide open," said the boss politely. "Let me see," said the pretty girl, dropping on her knees beside the hod carrier. She took off a dainty kid glove and with her little white hand felt the man's skull.

"No bones fractured here," she said, looking up at the group around her. Then she noticed the pool of blood lying beside the man's right arm, and whipping out a pair of scissors she ripped up the coat sleeve and the sleeve of the flannel shirt.

"Goodness!" she said. "An artery has been cut. Give me a piece of twine, quick."

The boss pulled a piece of coarse string from his coat pocket and handed it to the girl. She drew it around the man's arm, made a loop knot, thrust a pencil into the loop and twisted it until the cord sank deep into the flesh.

"You hold this," she said to the boss, and the big man knelt down and grabbed the ligature. Then she had some water brought out. She washed the scalp wound in a jiffy. Then she cut among the loose flesh with the scissors and with plaster and a strip of linen from a bag she carried she made a neat bandage. Then she arose and viewed a pretty job of emergency surgery with reasonable complacency. The patrol wagon and the hod carrier came around at the same time. As the wagon backed up the hod carrier opened his eyes and saw the girl in the blue cloak.

"Are you hurt, Mike?" said the boss. "Naw," said the hod carrier. "Take me somewhere that I can get a doctor. I don't want no women make-up's round me!"

The girl doctor in blue looked at him quizzingly and laughed as she washed his gore from her hands in the bucket of water.—Chicago Herald.

Kneading Clay with His Feet.

One of the oddest features in the process of making glass is the construction of the "pots" or crucibles in which the raw materials are fused into glass ready for the blowpipe. These pots, which are dome shaped, about four feet high and half as much in diameter, are made of clay, which is principally imported from Germany, although an article has been discovered in the state of Missouri which serves the purpose measurably well. Men are at work constantly making these pots, for a supply of well seasoned ones must be kept on hand ready for immediate use.

One of the workmen—and a very important one—is constantly employed in kneading the moistened clay to bring it into a condition of requisite tenacity, and this work oddly enough he does with his bare feet, treading the yielding mass back and forth with peculiar sidelong steps all day long for a period of three weeks to each "batch." No machinery has ever been devised which can supplant this primitive process of working the clay into proper condition, and the old man I saw at work will doubtless tread backward and forward in his box of clay as long as he performs any earthly labor.—Alfred Mathews in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Von Moltke as a Strategist.

As a skillful, untiring and farseeing organizer of the means which make success in war Moltke has never had an equal and probably can never have a superior. The unequalled success of the efforts on his part and that of his conditor, Von Roon, to perfect the national preparedness for war produced the result that while these two listed Germany would find in no European power an equal antagonist.

Still less did any power produce a strategist who gave proof of ranking as Moltke's peer. Thus it is impossible to gauge the full measure of his potentialities. He may have had reserves of strategic genius which were never evoked. It is impossible to determine whether in the Franco-German war he put forth his full strength, or only so much of it as was proportionate to the requirements suggested by the known inferiority of the adversary.—Archibald Forbes in Nineteenth Century.

An African River.

The Webbe Shebeyil, an African river, is one of the wonders of the Dark Continent. Although it is a large, rapid flowing river, almost as large as the Missouri, and flows for hundreds of miles through a fertile country, it never reaches the sea. About thirty miles before its waters get to the point where they should mingle with those of the Indian ocean the whole stream sinks out of sight into the sands of a desert.—St. Louis Republic.

A Hard Kicker.

Sympathizing Friend—How did you lose your leg? Ambitious Youth (weakly)—Football. "My! my! Did anybody kick you?" "No; I kicked at the ball and missed it."—Good News.

THE MASTERY OF LOVE.

Love was a stranger— Without look or key He unlocked my bosom— And took my heart from me. Now my heart is subject Everywhere I go. Be a gentle master, Love, To one who loves you so.

In a few days and weeks, In a few months or years, Love brought me sorrow, And the salt, salt tears, Oh, Love, come with laughter, Or, Love, come with woe, Deal but gently with the heart— That leans upon you so.

The bee's wing is fragile, The jack's egg is small, That you took was little, But it was my all. Bear the captive where you will, To high estate or low, But be a gentle master, Love, To one who loves you so.

—Dora Read Goodale in Harper's Weekly

Killed a Deer with a Pocketknife.

In the winter of 1893 the forests of Pennsylvania in adjoining counties were overrun with wild beasts. I was then teaching school in a log school house, having low windows, situated on a branch of Oil creek, three miles above Titusville in what was then known as the Ridgeway district, when one day I heard the deep toned baying of hounds up the mountain side all the forenoon, and as I was about to dismiss school for noon recess I noticed a large deer looking in at one of the windows, with tongue protruding, smoking sides heaving and evidently very tired. School was out for noon at once, and on a doublequick I started after the deer, keeping about two rods behind him until we had run some twenty-five rods to the creek, which was frozen over and had a light fall of snow on the ice.

As the deer struck the ice, with a bound he broke in and fell, and before he could get up or extricate himself from his muddy and icy environment I was on top of him having a hard tussel to hold him until the schoolboys came up, when one of them, as directed, took my penknife from my pocket, opened it and gave it to me, and with it I very soon opened the veins in the deer's neck and had no further trouble in holding him down, having bled him to death with a small penknife. The hounds came up at the finish, tendering assistance, but were kept at bay by the boys while I dressed the deer, kept the hide, distributed the venison among the pupils, and on the next morning had delicious venison steak for my breakfast.—Cor. Buffalo Courier

Conjuring a Tooth.

Among the negroes the most striking remedies are to be found. Witness the combination of cure and spell, described under the name of "conjuring a tooth," in Alabama. Go into a lonely part of the woods with one of the opposite sex who is to carry an ax. The bearer of the ax chops around the roots of a white oak, cuts off with a large jackknife nine splinters from the roots of the tree, then cuts around the roots of the aching tooth with the knife, dips each of the nine splinters in the blood flowing from the cuts, and finally buries the splinters at the foot of the tree from which they came. While doing this the operator repeats something you don't understand, which is a charm.

From the same locality comes a curious remedy for chills and fever. Take the skin from the inside of an eggshell, go to a young persimmon tree three days in succession, and tie a knot in the skin each day.—Washington Star.

England's Yearly Quota of Candles.

Upward of 730,000,000 candles are burned in this country every year. The production in the United Kingdom of the various kinds of candles, including paraffin, stearine and composite, is estimated to average 36,000 tons per annum. This country exports 5,600 tons and imports 2,300 tons of candles, leaving an excess of exports over imports of 3,300 tons, which deducted from the country's production leaves the quantity of candles consumed every year in this country at 32,700 tons, or 73,248,000 pounds. If these are averaged at ten to the pound, it gives 732,480,000 as the number of candles burned in this country every year.—London Tit-Bits

Youthful Pickpockets.

Speaking of pickpockets, the thieves of that class who give the police the most trouble and get away with more money and purses are, as a rule, urchins, none of whom are more than thirteen years old. They get into a crowd and pretend they are looking at the displays in the shop windows. They are just tall enough to reach a woman's pocket or handbag and to get into a man's overcoat pockets. They pass the property stolen to confederates and get it out of the way as soon as possible.—Interview in St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Creatures With No Eyelids.

Rabbits, snakes, birds and fishes never close their eyes, because unprovided with eyelids. The rabbit and the common barnyard fowl are each provided with a thin membrane which is let down over the eye when asleep or at rest.—St. Louis Republic.

It is estimated that in England there are 1,800,000 persons of all classes over the age of sixty-five, and that 245,687 of these are receiving parish relief. Thus at least one person out of seven, counting every class, becomes a pauper at or after that age.

The oldest Athenian coins bear the type of Athena and this was followed by a design of the head of the goddess. Greek coins bore the initial of the town where they were struck and then followed monograms.

It has been found that milk can be thoroughly sterilized by heating it to a temperature of 140 degs. Fahrenheit without causing it to lose its odor, taste or appearance.

The speaker of the British house of commons receives a salary of \$35,000 a year, and when he retires he is raised to the peerage with an annual pension of \$20,000

Will Dive for Two Millions.

Captain F. Ryan, the government diver, expects to complete arrangements in a few days to go to Yokohama to raise \$2,000,000 worth of gold bullion which sank in 265 feet of water in the harbor some years ago. Captain Ryan will get half of the treasure if he succeeds in raising it.

Captain Ryan says the bullion was lost overboard while being transferred from one vessel to another, and that several Japanese divers have attempted to raise it, and three or four of them lost their lives in the undertaking, and that a diver on a British man-of-war also lost his life in the attempt. He says that finally the Japanese government has requested its consul at San Francisco to make arrangements with an American diver, and promise half the treasure to any one who will recover it.—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

A Dynamite Proof Trial.

An interesting manufacturing process has just been witnessed by a special commission in the Alexandrowski works of the Societe Franco-Russe. Two imperial trains were to be constructed, the carriages of which were to be lined with steel plating. For this purpose sheets of very large size and in a single piece were required. The Alexandrowski Steel works devised a method of obtaining from an ingot sheets sixty feet long and four feet wide in one piece, and thus solved a very difficult manufacturing problem. M. Morizier, manager of the steel works, states that the sheets could not have been produced by any other establishment in Russia. The successful issue of the contract is largely owing to the possession of a triple cylinder engine of 2,000 horse power.—Mechanical World.

Pimples.

The old idea of 40 years ago, was that facial eruptions were due to a "blood humor," for which they gave potash. Thus all the old Sarsaparillas contain potash, a most objectionable and drastic mineral, that instead of decreasing, actually creates more eruptions. You have noticed this when taking other Sarsaparillas than Joy's. It is however now known that the stomach, the blood creating power, is the seat of all vitiating or cleansing operations. A stomach clogged by indigestion or constipation, vitiates the blood, result pimples. A clean stomach and healthful digestion purifies it and they disappear. Thus Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla is compounded after the modern idea to regulate the bowels and stimulate the digestion. The effect is immediate and most satisfactory. A short testimonial to contrast the action of the various Sarsaparillas and Joy's modern vegetable preparation. Mrs. C. D. Stuart, of 409 Hayes St., S. F., writes: "I have for years had indigestion, I tried a popular Sarsaparilla but it actually caused more pimples to break out on my face. Hearing that Joy's was a later preparation and acted differently, I tried it and the pimples immediately disappeared."

Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla

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By using S. B. Headache and Liver Cure, and S. B. Cough Cure as directed for cures. They were SUCCESSFULLY used two years ago during the La Grippe epidemic, and very flattering testimonials of their power over that disease are at hand. Manufactured by the S. B. Medicine Mfg. Co., at Dufur, Oregon. For sale by all druggists.

A Necessity.

The consumption of tea largely increases every year in England, Russia, and the principal European tea-drinking countries. But it does not grow in America. And not alone that, but thousands of Europeans who leave Europe ardent lovers of tea, upon arriving in the United States gradually discontinue its use, and finally, cease it altogether.

This state of things is due to the fact that the Americans think so much of business and so little of their palates that they permit China and Japan to ship them their cheapest and most worthless teas. Between the wealthy classes of China and Japan and the exacting and cultivated tea-drinkers of Europe, the Buer teas find a ready market. The balance of the crop comes to America. Is there any wonder, then, that our taste for tea does not appreciate?

In view of these facts, is there not an immediate demand for the importation of a brand of tea that is guaranteed to be uncolored, unmanipulated, and of absolute purity? We think there is, and present Beech's Tea. Its purity is guaranteed in every respect. It has, therefore, more inherent strength than the cheap teas you have been drinking, fully one third less being required for an infusion. This you will discover the first time you make it. Likewise, the flavor is delightful, being the natural flavor of an unadulterated article. It is a revelation to tea-drinkers. Sold only in packages bearing this mark:

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