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SYLVESTER PENNOYER,

By the governor: GEO. W. McBnins,

Secretary of State

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT.

The JOURNAL has at other times reffered to the Australian ballot as the best mode of securing an honest election yet suggested. The election Just passed with the accusation of illegal voting and fradulent ballots so freshly brought to mind suggests the propriety of reffering to the matter again. With that system fully adopted no such accusations by the legislature of Kentucky in an act applying the system to anun icipial elections. It was approved Feb. 24th, 1888 by Governor Buckner and took effect from and after and of the Yates-Saxon bill of New my children ? " York which was vetoed by Governor Hill of that state. In some minor details, however, it more closely follows the English system. For instance, the ballots are to be printed with stubs and bound in books, the stubs forming a record of votes cast. The clerk is required to enter the voter's name and residence on the stub, then tear the ballot off, write his own name on the back and hand it thus endorsed to the voter, to whom he must also hand an envelope or paper bag, in which the ballot is to be placed after being marked. The registration of candidates and the printing and custody of the books of stubs and ballots are placed in the hands of the mayor. A candidate for election to a ward office can be registered on the written petition of ten registered voters and the city at large on the written pedays before the election. The may, taught how to make a living. or is required to set up at each voting place wooden compartments,

EVENING CAPITAL JEURNAL three feet square, one side to open and shut as a door, with a narrow shelf affixed to the other side. The clerk of each precinct is to put into each of these compartments lead pencils hung by strings. The voter "when furnished with a ballot and envelope or bag, must step alone into one of the compartments and close the door behind him, and while within the same he shall put on his ballot, after each name of the candidates whom he prefers, a pencil mark in the shape of an oblique eross. Should be inadvertently spoil a ballot he may return it, and receive one other ballot, the spoiled ballot to be preserved by the cierk and the fact noted by writing the word "spoiled" on the stub. When a voter avows, himself to be blind, currence of the judges of election and the sheriff of the precinct, the elect is required to accompany bim to one of the compartments and make the hallest at his distance. The compartments are make the hallest at his distance. make the balkst at his dictation. It is provided that the voter shall not voting is done and those waiting ettes he destroys in twenty-four hours. their turns to vote, and the sheriff and police are required to keep all persons except the officers of election, those voting and the candidates nouncement that the wife of a well or agents of candidates, at that dis- known Salem business man had tance from the inclosure. "There

CIGARETTES AND INSANITY.

to be pondering over."

"that it will soon be adopted for the

whole states. This would be a wise

measure for some of our law-makers

Mrs. Sadie Walters, a well-dressed and comely Chicago woman, twentytwo years old, has been adjudged insane, and will be sent to the ayslum. She is the wife of a traveling salesman. She has become insane from smoking eigarettes. In This year now drawing to a close has court Mrs. Walters was quiet, and she sat in her chair before the jury laughing at the testimony given by edgment should be made to the Great her friends. From testimony given in court and the statements of her husband and brother, made subsequently, it appears that about two observed by the whole people of this Com- years ago Mrs. Walters suffered from hay fever. She was recommended to try cubeb cigarettes, which she the habit of using the tobacco kind, and her desire for them became so strong that she smoked almost constantly. Her friends admonished her to quit the practice, but all to no avail. When she was brought to jail a package of the noxious things was found in her pocket,

THE British Printer perpetrates the following story on a member of the fraternity: "A young man at the risk of his life, saved a beautiful young girl from drowning. Her grateful father, in a voice tremulous with emotion, said : "Noble youth, to you I am indebted for everything that makes life dear to me. Which would stand. The first adoption of hand of my daughter?' 'Pil take reward will you take £50,000 or the this method was made last spring the daughter,' replied the hero, thinking thereby to get both the girland the money. 'Now you have well chosen,' replied the grateful father; 'I could not have given you the £50,000 just now anyhow, as I its passage. The provisions of the have not yet laid up that amount, act are essentially the same as those being only an editor, but my daughof the Massachusetts act made since ter is yours for life. God bless you,

> An expert appointed by the court te examine the Keeley motor to determine whether or not it is a fraud, has reported to the court that the generator showed him by Keeley was a stationary structure dependent on the manipulation of an operator, and could by no possibility be made self operating.

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In the supreme court of Pennone for each 175 voters or fraction sylvania Justice Waite decided that thereof. These compartments are the mechanics lien law is unconsti-to be six feet in height and about tutionial.

What Might Have Been,

Whittier calls there the saddest of all sud words. In that righly suggestiones ume, Mr. Hamerton's "Intellectus Life," it is said: "When we look back upon the years that are good, this is our bitterest regret, that, while the promous tions, the irrecover the, was passing by so sapinity, we were intellectually too medisciplied to make the best personal use of all the opportunities it brought. Those men may he truly esteemed happy and fortunate, who can say to themselves, in the eveningof their days, 'I had so prepared myself for every successive enterprise, that when the time came for it to be carried into execution, my training insured success,"

Why people will continue to suffer from day to day, constantly complaining to thou priends of pain in the back and loin-and with every symptom of that terrible scorge, Bright's disease staring them in the face, is caralally a nystery when they

Albert Newell of San Francisco, C ... occupy the compartments more than has just resursed from Honolulu. He three minutes. As he leaves it he is says that King Kalakaua is in very poor to hand his ballot, folded and with- health. Kalakana has been devoting himin the envelop or paper bag, to the self to literary work of late during the judges, who in his presence drop it daytime, and has played poker a good into the bailot box, whereupon the deal at night. Lack of sleep and worry voter is at once to withdraw from the over the unsatisfactory condition of govroom. It is also required that the erament affairs have made him thin and voting place shall be so arranged as nervous. He smokes constantly, and the to leave a clear space of fifty feet Hawaiian minister of statistics has never between the inclosure in which the been able to count the number of cigar-

Considerable excitement was created this morning by the aneloped with her husband's clerk. can be no doubt," says the Standard, but investigations revealed the fact she had only gone hurridly to Squire Farrar & Co's to catch some of those splendid bargains in groceries,

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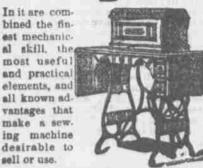
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