

SENATOR SHEEMAN made his first speech of the campaign in Ohio, the other night, and after eulogizing both the gubernatorial candidates, said he believed that either would fill the office with credit. Gov. Foraker's friends will hardly have the speech mailed around as a campaign document.

WHEN congress opens its next session the Republican party will have complete control of the executive and legislative powers of the country. Their defense heretofore, upon being subjected to criticism for leaving things undone, was that they were hampered by the Democratic house of representatives. The Republicans will now be wholly responsible for every measure passed, and also for the many they have often refused to pass. It will be a fair and equal test of what the party wants to do, and is an opportunity that the Democrats of the present day never had.

TRUE to their prevarications in the Republican organs of this state have begun the simultaneous publication of an article that is designed to belittle the Australian system of voting. They would have their readers understand that the method is most cumbersome and inexpedient, and is nothing more than a craze to try something new. An outline of this method is given in an adjoining column and no fair-minded person will dare say that it is either cumbersome or inexpedient, and that it will not give the voter absolute secrecy. Won't our friends, the enemy, try some other plan to vindicate Boyer on the charge of killing that bill?

CANDIDATE BOYER was in the anthracite coal regions a few days ago but he said nothing about the bills which the miners sent to the Republican legislature and which the legislature in turn dumped in the waste basket. Probably the excitement incident to the campaign has made Mr. Boyer forgetful as regards the treatment the workmen received at the hands of the Republican legislature. Harrisburg Patriot.

THE workmen of the coal regions will not forget him. They have his record upon Hines' employers' liability bill, Caffrey's dockage bill, the ballot reform bill, Collins' semi-monthly pay bill, the factory inspection bill, Farrell's company store bill, the miners' examination bill, when Boyer sneaked out of the assembly room and would not vote; and upon several other measures in the interests of labor he proved himself either a coward or a bitter antagonist of workmen. Yes, the miners will remember him.

WITH this issue of the TRIBUNE we present to our readers a concise and instructive description of the Australian system of voting. It needs only to be read to be understood. It is the method which was defeated in the last legislature by Henry K. Boyer, the present candidate for state treasurer, and his Republican colleagues. The position of the Republican party on this question is as plain as can be made. They defeated it and will not have it under any circumstances. The position of the Democratic party is just as plain. They voted solely in favor of it and the Democratic state convention made a solemn pledge to the people of Pennsylvania to place this law upon the statute books. The only way this can be done is by electing a Democratic legislature and governor in 1890. But it is not necessary to wait until then to show your approval of the system. If you favor it vote for Edmund A. Bigler for state treasurer and help to destroy the den of corruption and mismanagement that exists in the financial departments of this state.

SECRET VOTING.

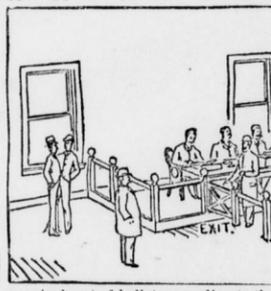
History and Workings of the Australian System.

TO SECURE HONEST ELECTIONS.

SYNOPSIS OF THE METHOD WHICH THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF PENNSYLVANIA WILL PUT IN OPERATION.

The Australian system of voting, so-called because first used in Australia, has been for several years in successful operation there, and, with non-essential variations, in England, Scotland, Ireland and Canada. It has also been adopted in several states and cities in this country, and was defeated in this state by the Republican legislature last winter. Its principal objects are to prevent bribery and intimidation, to place all candidates upon an equality before the law, and to determine the dangerous power of political machines. The system will be readily understood by reference to the drawing which appears below.

The voter, upon entering the polling place, turns to his right at the point marked "EXIT," where he receives from two election officers selected from opposing political parties, a single ballot



or a single set of ballots according to the local custom of voting. On the back is indorsed a stamp or signature, sufficient and only sufficient to identify the ballot as official; and on the face are plainly printed the names of all the candidates for each office, with a designation of their respective political parties, after this manner:

Table with columns for 'For Burgess', 'Vote for One', 'For Councilman', and 'Vote for Two'. Lists names like John Doe, Richard Lee, Samuel Jones, etc.

HOW TO PREPARE THE BALLOT.

Having received his ballot the voter enters one of the booths back of the railing, where, secluded from observation, he prepares the ballot by placing in the blank column a cross opposite the name of each candidate for whom he desires to vote; or, if he prefers, by writing the names of candidates of his own nomination in place of those already there. If there are several candidates for the same kind of office, as councilmen in the sample ballot above, or presidential electors, and he wishes to vote the "straight" ticket of his party, he places the cross under the name of the party, or draws it through the space in the blank column allotted to the party's candidates, which signifies that he votes for each candidate in such a manner as to conceal the face and expose the indorsement, and withdrawing from the booth, gives the ballot to the inspectors, who identifies it by the indorsement as official. It is then deposited in the box and the voter passes out at the gate marked "EXIT."

CASTING THE BALLOT.

After preparing his ballot by indicating every candidate for whom he votes, the voter folds it in such a manner as to conceal the face and expose the indorsement, and withdrawing from the booth, gives the ballot to the inspectors, who identifies it by the indorsement as official. It is then deposited in the box and the voter passes out at the gate marked "EXIT."

FROM THE TIME HE RECEIVES HIS BALLOT UNTIL HE CASTS IT, THE VOTER IS PERMITTED TO HAVE NO COMMUNICATION WITH ANY ONE BUT THE ELECTION OFFICERS, AND WITH THEM ONLY ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Under the Australian system of voting, the voter is permitted to have no communication with any one but the election officers, and with them only on official business. This explains the necessity for indorsing ballots. But for the endorsement a blank paper outwardly resembling a ballot might be cast by a voter, who would then be able surreptitiously to prepare an official ballot. This could be prepared for a bribed voter before the polls, and the voter could be similarly prepared and used, and so on. Such a fraud, known as the "Tasmanian dodge," was successfully perpetrated in Australia in the early days of the system; but its repetition was prevented by requiring ballots to be officially indorsed.

BALLOTS PRINTED AT PUBLIC EXPENSE.

As it is essential that ballots be printed at public expense and distributed by public officers, the system must include some mode of certifying nominations to the proper authorities at a reasonable time before elections. That proposed by the Yates-Saxton bill of New York was perhaps as convenient as could be desired. Under it, state nominations were to be certified fifteen days, and local nominations ten days before election; nominations of a political party which at the next preceding election polled three per cent. of the whole vote were to be certified by party officers; and independent nominations, if for a state office were to be certified by a thousand voters and if for a local office by a hundred.

BRIBERY DONE AWAY WITH.

Penal laws are ineffectual to prevent bribery and intimidation. The primary remedy is a secret ballot. And this is best secured when the only proof of an elector's vote is his own uncorroborated assertion. Under the Australian system no other proof can be made. That fact goes to the most timid among dependent voters a sense of security which makes him free. And to bribery it is fatal. Bribers are not likely to invest money on the faith of a bribed man's naked assertion if there be such a virtue as "honesty among thieves." It is not acceptable security to the thieves themselves.

SECRECY NOT THE ONLY OBJECT.

But secrecy, though the primary

remedy for bribery and intimidation, is not all that is required to purify elections, nor the only remedy the Australian system offers. The printing and distribution of ballots is a most important part of election machinery, and left to private enterprise, inevitably tends, as does the farming out of any other public function, to breed corruption and build up monopolies. It makes a necessity for responsible organizations which come to wield autocratic power over the political party they claim to serve, and in turn, through discipline almost military in its severity, are dominated by an inner circle of "leaders." As ballots can neither be printed nor distributed without money, and may not be faithfully handled unless trusty workers are rewarded with more than an election day stipend, the organization undertaking the work has a plausible if not reasonable claim for money from its beneficiaries and official patronage from its retainers. It is the necessity of raising these funds and employing these "workers" that justifies assessments, gives color to voluntary contributions to what in truth are sales of nominations, excuses the submission of official patronage to the distribution of the machine, provides ample cover for bribing "workers" on the fund, and, through "workers" at the polls, a convenient channel for disbursing the funds in bribes. And as corruption funds increase, masked in increasing demands for legitimate expenses, assessments

grow, the price of nominations rises, independence is shackled, and the organization becomes more indifferent to party principle as its monopoly of political power strengthens. Born of the necessity of raising money for preparing and distributing ballots, it develops into a powerful instrument, which, in the hands of political jobbers, enables them to buy and sell an office. Assessments, however rarely obtain political advancement, but they create an obligation to be redeemed by official perjury, and the obstacles to unalloyed candidity have become so great as often to prevent and always to discourage independent voting.

A DEATH-BLOW TO BOODLE WORK.

This political monster would be destroyed by the Australian system. If the state assumed its function of providing ballots, there would be no necessity for "workers" at the polls, and the excuse for raising, as well as the best mode of using, corruption funds would disappear. Assessments, however rarely obtain political advancement, but they create an obligation to be redeemed by official perjury, and the obstacles to unalloyed candidity have become so great as often to prevent and always to discourage independent voting.

THE OBJECTIONS.

To this system it is objected that by requiring nominations to be made in advance of the elections it denies the constitutionally guaranteed right of voters to select candidates from the whole body of voters. From such eminent authorities as Judges Cooley, McCrary and Folger, and the highest courts of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York, it may be safely asserted that a restriction of the franchise to candidates nominated in advance of the election is a reasonable regulation and not an unconstitutional interference; but the interference is not necessary, since the system allows each voter to reject all candidates and write new names upon his ballot.

EXCEPTIONS TO SECRECY.

It is objected, also, that by requiring the ballots to be indorsed to expose their vote to election officers, secrecy of a ballot is as to them violated. Under our present system voting is not secret; it was for that reason rejected by the British parliament and the Australian system adopted. The object now is to secure secrecy, but in aiming at that we are confronted with a class of voters to whom exposure of their ballots to somebody is necessary, and an exception must be made in their favor to prevent their being disfranchised. What form this shall be consistent with the highest degree of secrecy can that exception take? If allowed to carry their ballots away these voters fall into the hands of irresponsible and perhaps dishonest persons, and may be made, innocently or otherwise, instruments for perpetrating some form of the "Tasmanian dodge." If, for their benefit, official ballots are generally circulated, all efforts for secrecy are frustrated. And if they are permitted to take a "friend" into the booth, the door is opened for the bribery of every venal voter who is or can successfully pretend to be, unable to read English. Exposure of ballots must be prevented by every means that ingenuity can suggest; but in exceptional cases it cannot be avoided it may most safely be confined to election officers, who represent opposing parties, are under oath of secrecy and fidelity, can be readily detected in malfeasance, and when detected are liable to severe penalties. As to blind voters this seems to be the only course, but respecting the illiterate an exception to the general rule may be avoided by identifying the names on the ballots with numbers, or by printing them with inks of different colors.

GROWING IN FAVOR.

There is reason to believe that the Australian system of voting is to receive favorable consideration in all the states where election abuses have been seriously felt; but its adoption would so surely dispense with machine organizations that there is also reason to fear that it will be resisted in many of them. These are likely to be in the direction of alling the delivery of ballots to parties and candidates before election, and distribution as well by "workers" at any time or place as by sworn officers at the polls. A little thought will show that this would continue the power of political machines and endanger secrecy. Any such modification no intelligent and sincere advocate of electoral reform can accept, for this matter it is not true at this time that "half a loaf is better than none." It were better that the reform be delayed with the force of public opinion pressing it forward, than that inefficient measures should ally public opinion by seeming to compromise, but essentially must be required at every step in the agitation. These are, that ballots containing the

names of all candidates be printed at public expense; that one official ballot or set of ballots be delivered by sworn officers to each voter as he prepares to vote; that the voter immediately be secluded for the purpose of preparing to vote; that he deliver his ballot to the inspectors so folded as to conceal its face and expose the official indorsement; that immediately after voting he withdraw from the secluded part of the polling place; that there be no intercourse with him except by election officers for official purposes from the time he receives his ballot until he votes; and that no voter be allowed to cast any ballot but the one he receives from the election officers.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR STATE TREASURER.



EDMUND A. BIGLER.

Edmund A. Bigler, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, was born in Clearfield, in August, 1843. He is the son of Hon. William Bigler, Governor of the State from 1852 to 1855, and United States Senator from 1856 to 1861. Mr. Bigler has always been engaged in business pursuits, and never held political office until appointed Collector of Twenty-third Internal Revenue District by President Cleveland, July 1st, 1885. He was reinstated by President Harrison on May 31st, 1888.

BILQUILA INDIANS.

An Interesting Account of Their Singular Marriage Ceremonies.

Ph. Jacobsen, in a letter to his well-known brother, Capt. A. Jacobsen, gives the following description of the marriage ceremonies of the Bilquila Indians of British Columbia. An Indian who intends to marry calls upon his intended wife's parents and arranges with them how much he is to pay for permission to marry the girl. Among people of high descent this is done by messengers, sometimes as many as twenty being sent to call on the girl's father. They are sent by the young man's parents before the young man is of age. In many instances both man and girl are present to the marriage. The messengers go in their boats to the girl's house, and carry on their negotiations without going ashore, where the relatives of the girl are standing. The messengers of the young man's parents praise his excellence and noble descent; the great exploits of his father, grandfather, and ancestors; their wars, victories, and hunting expeditions; their liberality at festivals, etc. Then the girl's relatives praise the girl and her ancestors, and thus the negotiations are carried on. Finally a number of blankets are thrown ashore by the messengers; and the girl's relatives protest and maintain that the number is not sufficient to pay for the permission to marry the girl. In order to obtain their consent new blankets are thrown ashore one by one, the messengers continually maintaining that the price paid is too great. Generally from twenty to fifty blankets, each of the value of about 50 cents, are paid. After this the boy and girl are considered engaged. When they come to be grown up the young man has to serve a year to his father-in-law. He must fell trees, fetch water, fish, and hunt for the latter. During this time he is called Kos, which means "one who works." After a year has elapsed the marriage is celebrated. At this time the bride and groom are surrounded by seven or eight men perform a dance. They wear dancing aprons and leggings, trimmed with puffin-bones, hoofs of deer, copper plates and bells. If the groom should be a wealthy man, who has presented to his wife many small copper plates, such as are used as ornaments to bridles and collars, the bride and groom perform a dance. They wear dancing aprons and leggings, trimmed with puffin-bones, hoofs of deer, copper plates and bells. If the groom should be a wealthy man, who has presented to his wife many small copper plates, such as are used as ornaments to bridles and collars, the bride and groom perform a dance. They wear dancing aprons and leggings, trimmed with puffin-bones, hoofs of deer, copper plates and bells. 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