

## A LAW FOR PRIMARIES.

Candidates for city offices who are concocting all sorts of schemes by which they may obtain a nomination, might be profited by studying the law enacted by the last Legislature, intended to maintain political purity. The act provides that "any person, being a candidate for nomination to any office of profit or trust, under the constitution or laws of this State or of the United States, before any convention held by any political party, or at any primary election, who loans, pays, or gives, or promises to loan, pay or give any money or thing of value to any delegate or elector, or any other person, for the purpose of receiving the vote influence of such delegate, elector or person for his nomination, and whoever hires or otherwise employs for consideration any person to work for the nomination of any person to any office, or to work for the selection of any delegate to be chosen at any party convention or primary election, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum, not more than \$500, and disfranchised, and rendered incapable of holding any office of trust or profit within this State for any determinate period, and if nominated shall be ineligible to hold such office."

The law also provides that, "Whoever, being a candidate for any office, loans or gives, directly or indirectly, or offers or promises to loan, or give any money or other thing of value to any elector for the purpose of influencing or retaining the vote of such elector, or to induce such elector to work or labor for the election of such candidate, or to refrain from working or laboring for the election of any other candidate, or to any person, to secure or to retain the influence or vote of such elector in his behalf as such candidate, or to be used by such person in any way to influence the vote of any elector, or of electors generally, for himself or any candidate or ticket, and whoever hires or otherwise employs for consideration any person to work at the polls on election day for the election of any candidate to be voted for at such election shall be fined in any sum not more than \$1,000 nor less than \$300, and shall be disfranchised and rendered incapable of holding any office of profit or trust within the State for any determinate period."

The latest trust formed is a combination of bankers and moneyed men in New York to compel the United States treasurer to purchase bonds at their own price. In case of a refusal they threaten to force a momentary crisis. As it is only a 'private affair' the public has nothing to do with the matter, at least that is Premier Blaine's idea of "trusts."

Bob—I say, Sam, why did you jilt her? Sam—Oh, hang it, she lipped! "Well, that is a charming defect in a pretty girl." "If you heard her say thweet Tham instead of sweet Sam you wouldn't wonder." "Why, I never had any difficulty that way. She always used to call me darling Bob."—(Boston Herald.)

"Can you lend me \$5?" "Can't do it." "Why not?" "I never lent you any money, so I don't know whether you will pay me or not." "Well, great Scott! isn't it worth \$5 to find out what kind of a man I am? I might strike you for \$100 some day."—(Harper's Bazar.)

Three school boys of Somers, Cal., thought they'd have fun this vacation playing gold-mining. So they began on a worn out claim on the beech near Point Sal, and in twenty-four days, working not more than eight hours a day, made \$240.

If you want a nice Comb Case buy a box of Baking Powder, at Priest & Paxton's

One of the "sweet graduates" in a neighboring town, says the Sumter County, Florida, Times, read an essay on Physiology, in which she said: "The human body is divided into three parts—the head, the chest and the stomach. The head contains the eyes and brains, if any. The chest contains the lungs and a piece of the liver. The stomach is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five, a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

Nearly everything that the farmer buys now, is controlled by the trusts, but when he goes to sell his wheat and cattle the trusts operate just the other way. Trusts are "private affairs," though, according to Blaine, and neither the president nor congress has any right to interfere.

### Some Good Receipts.

Blue ointment and kerosene mixed in equal proportions and applied to the bedsteads are an unfailing bedbug remedy, as a coat of whitewash is for the walls of a log house.

A quick cure for burns is to apply a layer of common salt and saturate it with laudanum. Hold it in place an hour or so by a simple bandage. The smarting sensation disappears rapidly, and the burn gets well.

The lady from Georgia who broke her glass jar by pouring in hot things, need never do so again if she will simply set her glass jars or bottles on a wet cloth, and either dipped in cold or hot water, as is convenient. You can pour boiling hot liquids in glass in this way and fear no breakage. I have never broken either glass or stoneware since I was told this.

To make cold slaw, cut the cabbage fine and season it with salt and pepper. Put it in an earthenware bowl. Rub together a teaspoonful of flour and butter the size of a walnut; pour over it two tablespoonfuls of boiling water and stir smoothly on the stove; put it on the back of the stove, where it will keep hot but not boil, and add two teaspoonfuls of vinegar. Beat light the yolks of two eggs, a teaspoonful of sugar, half a teaspoonful of mustard, and two tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix this with the hot mixture; replace on the stove, stirring well. Let it come to a boil, and pour while hot over the cabbage.

## 5/A HORSE BLANKETS

ARE THE STRONGEST.  
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Manufactured by Wm. Ayres & Sons, Philadelphia, who make the famous Horse Brand Baker Blankets.

A housekeeper in Prairie Farmer says: "It is difficult to can corn successfully in the country. Vegetables should be hermetically sealed in a dense cloud of steam while boiling hot. I have had good success in canning corn as follows: Pare and scrape the corn from the cob, and, when it comes to a boil, fill tin cans and solder hermetically—air tight. Puncture the top of each can with a small hole for the escape of steam. Set the cans in a vessel of water and boil hard for two hours; then while the steam is rising, drop a little soder over the hole. Keep the cans in a cool, dark place. Here is another lady's way of doing it: I have tried canning and drying corn for winter use, but I prefer this method of preserving it to any other. Boil on the cob until the milk ceases to flow, when the grain is picked. Cut off the corn and pack in stone jars in the following manner: A layer of salt in the bottom, half an inch deep, then one of corn two inches deep, another half inch of salt, and so on until the jar is nearly filled. Let the top layer be deeper than the others, and pour over all melted—not hot—lard. Press upon this when nearly hard, thick white paper cut to fit the mouth of the jar. Keep in a cool, dark place. Corn put up in this way should be soaked over night before using, after which it will be fresh enough to require a little salt when you boil it for the table. Even if you should find the top layer a little musty, as the case in my experience the first year I put it up this way, you will find the remaining portion good."

Patrons and teachers of the schools of the county are invited to call at the Post Office book store, before going elsewhere.

J. E. Spitler, at the P. O. book store takes subscriptions for standard magazines and papers, without extra charge.

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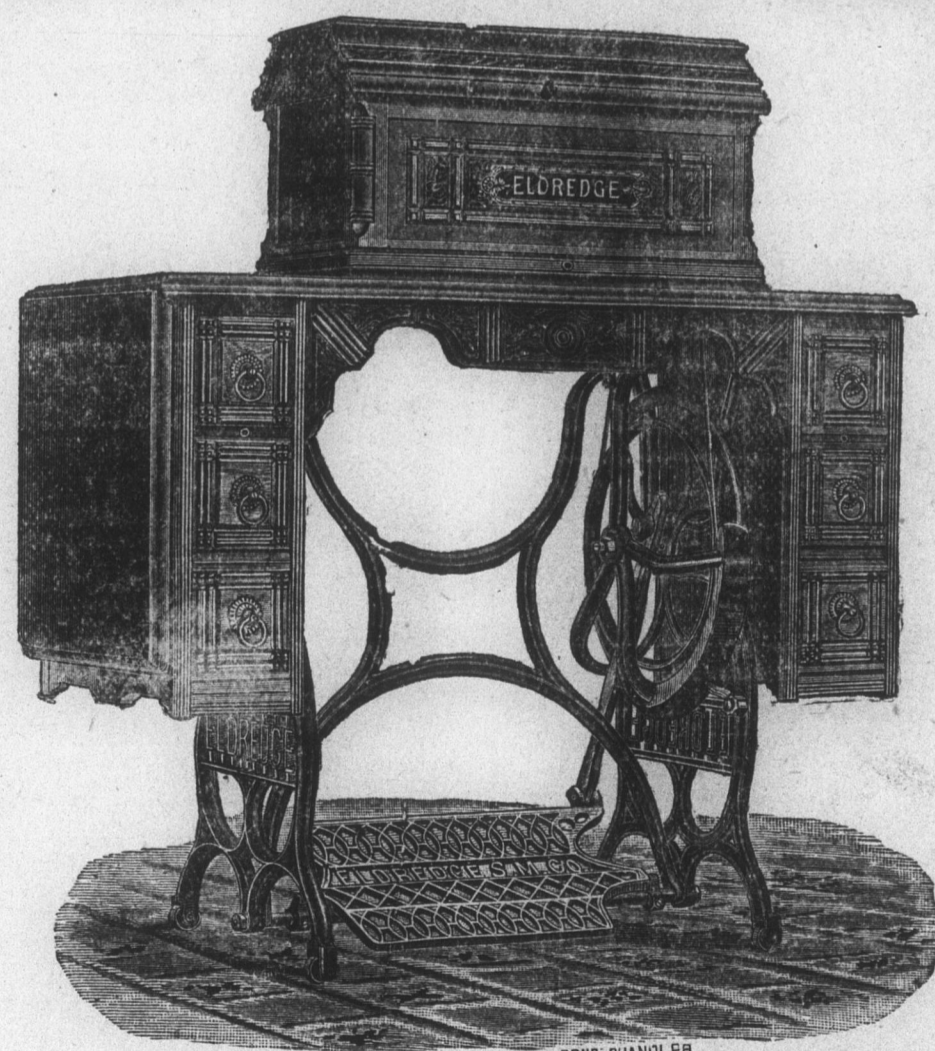
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