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Weather Forecast.

Forecast till 8 P. M. Thursday—For Northern California—Fair weather, except light rains along the coast.

CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

The Senate has concurred in the Assembly amendments to the reform ballot bill, and it now goes to the Governor for his approval. It is the belief that it will receive the executive sanction, and thus take its place upon the statute books of California.

Almost simultaneously with this action the Legislature of the State of Nevada adopted almost exactly the same bill, and sent it to the Governor of that State for approval. Thus California, Oregon and Nevada, the three elder States of the Pacific Coast, take their places in the reform column.

We congratulate the citizens of this and our sister States of the slope upon these splendid achievements. For years the RECORD-UNION has labored assiduously and with undoubting faith to have these ends compassed, and hence claims the privilege of rejoicing with the people. For a long time this journal stood alone in advocacy of the reform, doing its utmost to educate the public sentiment upon this coast to the level necessary to be attained to emphasize a demand for the new ballot law. In time, nearly all the press of the coast joined in the advocacy, and so forced the reform upon the attention of political parties that they could no longer ignore it. Fortified by the demands of the people, the reform system thus secured its place among the political questions of the day, and as a result is now adopted by the Legislature.

The people have now but one duty before them in this matter, and that is to see to it that the new law is faithfully executed; to be watchful that its enemies are not afforded opportunity to cripple its operation. The foes of the system will not abandon their contest; their aim will now be to so manipulate the agencies through which the new law must go into operation, that it will be made to appear cumbersome, costly, unwieldy and obstructive. With the bosses and political tricksters it is a matter affecting their business vitally; it means death to the system under which they have been able to control elections, to dominate at the polls and to "lord it" in conventions. The forgotten men and the timid men now become potential factors in State politics; the caucus cannot now so autocratically rule party, nor rings so arbitrarily dictate nominations. The sale of votes will not be stopped by any direct action of the new law, but since "delivery of the goods" cannot be guaranteed or proved, traffic in votes will become the most perilous and uncertain of practices.

The new law is very simple in its expression; its diction is not involved; its requirements and directions are set forth with perspicuity, the duties exacted of county and municipal clerks in the preparation of the ballots are unmistakably lucidly and in detail stated. Nevertheless, it will be well for the friends of the reform to be alert and see to it that no blundering occurs upon the first trial of the new system. It will be necessary, also, to look to it that in no section are the influences antagonistic to the new law alowed to pile up a great bill of cost against it. That effort will be made. Already a leader among the elements that dominate in elections by vicious means has engaged in an estimate of the cost of putting the law into operation with a view of frightening taxpayers.

Of course no system that will defeat the vicious and surround the ballot-box with guards against their assaults can be devised that will not involve something more of cost than the present loose election methods. But the increased cost is not great, and will in the end result in gain to the purses of the people. Election expenses borne by candidates will be greatly less than heretofore. The enormous output for ticket peddlers will be unnecessary; assessments by political parties will be infinitely lighter; the army of strikers heretofore hired to marshal voters to or drive them from the polls will be disbanded. The cost of the new system can, by reckless clerks or those inimical to the law, be made extravagant; in this as in all other matters of expenditure imposed upon officials, those who are given authority can practice economy or squander money. It will be the duty of friends of the new law by watchfulness to prevent any effort in the latter direction from being carried out.

THE OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

When every allowance is made for exaggeration, speculation, malicious misrepresentation, and mere sensationalism concerning corruption in high places, it remains that venality in political concerns in this country, and notably in this State, is alarmingly great and wide-spread. If there were no sustenance for vote-brokers they would not flourish; they are factors in political activity because there are political agents and trusts moving upon so low a moral plane as to invite the offices of the go-betweens and the bidding of vote-buyers.

If the corrupt lobbyist did not find his calling profitable, he would abandon it; votes are trafficked in because there are birthrights, manly independence and oaths and solemn trusts to be betrayed and sold. The corruption that has made place the chattel of the auction block, and the accomplishment of legislation a matter of bargain and sale, is the chief menace of free institutions to-day.

But nearly all great ills by their virulence suggest remedies, and political venality emboldened by non-interference brings on revolt. It is so to-day; the indications are all of a character significant of the beginning of purification, of the political and official atmosphere. Men have wearied of the effrontery of political barter, and through that potential exponent of public opinion, the press, are voicing their resolution that venality shall be throttled and the arrogance of ill-used wealth and political greed be checked.

In the press expressions of the day we think we read the resolution of that public intelligence to apply the remedy of publicity to all cases of corrupt dealing. The remarkable unanimity of sentiment among the journals of the time upon this subject testifies to a sincere and determined purpose, regardless of party lines or political faiths, to stamp out corruption, and to make venal practices so perilous that they will be engaged in only at imminent risk of being held up to public gaze, and of punishment being visited upon those who are guilty. If the press accomplishes so high a purpose as it appears to have set out to attain in this respect, it will demonstrate that it is the best of corrective agencies and the most direct and drastic of remedies.

THE Boston *Home Journal* says that no one succeeds so surely in this life as a man willing to gull the world. It cites in defense of its proposition the case of the doctor who offers to perform miracles, who becomes rich; the banker who offers to do the impossible, that gets the deposits; the merchant who offers to sell things for less than they cost, who draws the crowd. That sounds well, but the truth is that these people, and all of their kind, are sooner or later found out, and when the public once loses faith in one of its members, the descent of the man is something fearful. The *Journal* is wholly wrong when it says that the public will not learn that philanthropy is not the law of life. It does learn it; it knows well enough that something is not given for nothing in business, or outside of pure charity, or close friendship. Because for a time the natural disposition to get something at less than cost, to secure advantage without output of energy, to take a by-road that promises freedom from obstacles, instead of the way of certainty and labor, is indulged, does not prove that the people are gullible or that imposters succeed. The truth is that merit and legitimate business methods win oftener by a thousand-fold than do charlatans and cheats. The few instances of success by the latter attract our attention, but we are not so much drawn to think upon the countless cases of legitimate traders and professional men who succeed without resort to clap-trap, and who do not promise gain without exertion or goods without price. The consequence is that a single case of a successful life by a cheat we make do duty as a type of a very much smaller class than is supposed. It is obvious that this must be true. If the cheats preponderated, there would be such uncertainty in trade that it would collapse. If the charlatans outnumber the legitimists—and those who gull the world are more numerous than those who give value received—then it must be that the people are fools, and incapable of resisting deceit. The public is gulled, it is true; it is often cheated, but the number of cheats who succeed through life by such practices is infinitely small compared with those who pursue legitimate and conventional methods. Society does judge men rightly, as a whole. It approves and supports the diligent and fair-dealing; it does not maintain in success the man who deceives and gulls it. Observation in daily walks will convince anyone of this truth.

THE French are ranked as the polite people of the world above all others. Their treatment of the German Empress does not sustain their claim in that respect. Germany did not offer France any indignity in permitting the Empress to visit Paris. The French did offend by their conduct during her stay. The people of France, in their individual relations, are, unquestionably exceedingly careful of the proprieties; but aggregated as the French nation, they certainly do things that would be laughable were not the threatened consequences usually so serious. Gallantry in the Frenchman is proverbial; restraint of ill-feeling by the French people is the chief complaint against France. For instance, France prohibits—practically—her artists from exhibiting their works at the German Capital. Should any country so act towards us we would snap our fingers, tip tilt our noses and tell the offender to go hang. But in Europe there is greater sensibility to insult, and it is easy to understand, therefore, why Germans feel that they have been slapped in the face by their neighbor. A Government that can descend to such low measures, such mere child's play, cannot command respect; a Government that, in fear of the worst classes of its society, refuses to do common honors to the guest who hails from a neighboring court, is not strong nor manly. The very fact that such classes cow the Government is portentious. If they can thus make France impolite, they can force her into war; but as surely they will not do the fighting. The truth is, that France, in both the matter of the visit of the Empress and the case of the artists, has acted unworthily of French gallantry, and has excited the pity, not to say the scorn, of manly peoples.

WIGGINS, the weather prophet and astronomical seer, is at it again with a forecast of trouble for mortals in the United States. Unfortunately for Wiggins, but few of his prophecies have been verified. It is true that about the time he has set for meteorological disturbances there has been some stormy weather, but of all his predictions of dire disaster, none have been really fulfilled. Wiggins is a meteorologist of some prominence in the Canadas, and we believe holds a Government position in the Weather Service Bureau of the Dominion. This gives to his utterances, therefore, something more of weight than if coming from a private individual. But Professor Wiggins lacks the true proofs of the prophet—his prophecies do not come to pass.

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