

IT IS SIMPLE.

How to Prepare Ballots and Booths for the Election.

The Law Can be Successfully Executed if the Authorities Will Read and Follow the Statute.

Our evening contemporary, the Bee, reports Auditor Young as saying that "he anticipates considerable trouble in getting the new election law into successful operation, and adds that he paid a visit to Oakland and that he secured pointers about what kind of tickets must be used, and how the booths shall be constructed."

EASILY UNDERSTOOD. The law is as plain as a pike staff. It is not at all ambiguous. Its directions no man ought to mistake. It is notorious that at Oakland it was not strictly complied with, notably in the construction of the booths.

THE PLAIN ENGLISH OF IT. The ballot paper is to be prepared from the Secretary of State, who has upon it a secret watermark, the key to which is known to him alone.

The ballot must be eighteen inches long and four and a half inches wide. If the names of candidates are so numerous that the length will not contain them, other columns of four and a half inches may be added to the width.

HOW PRINTED. The ballot must be headed "Municipal Ticket," and name the ward in which to be used. If there are party nominations the title of each party shall be put at the head with the word "straight" and a blank square, in which the voter can stamp an X.

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CARDS AND BALLOT BOOKS.

He furnishes each election board twelve cards of instruction to voters, how to mark and fold their ballots, etc. At least three of these are to be posted at each polling place conspicuously.

It will thus be seen that there is no reason whatever to borrow trouble or forecast difficulties about the approaching election. The whole process is simple, understandable by every voter of fair intelligence, and there is no need for any other instruction, pointers or aids than the law gives.

NO EXCUSE FOR BLUNDERING. Now it is essential that there shall be no blunders made here, and that the law shall not be brought into disrepute by any mismanagement. The suggestion that difficulty is anticipated in getting the law into successful operation may be—but we hope not—further to a possible failure, for anticipation of difficulty sometimes invites it.

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THE MAJOR WAS ABSENT.

That is Why the Trustees Did Very Little Business. The Chief Engineer of the Water Works submitted his report to the Trustees yesterday, showing that during the past week 37,127,000 gallons of water were pumped. The Holly engine was in operation 103 hours and the Stevens 105 hours.

Judge Beatty Protests Against the Proposed Use of License Money for Water Works Repairs. The Mayor at this juncture said he had just received a telegram from Mr. McLaughlin, stating that he would not be in Sacramento before night.

A Liquor License was granted the proprietor of the restaurant at 904 K street. The bond was also approved. F. C. Elzasser complained of the manner in which the work of grading H street from Sixth to Seventh was being done.

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