

YESTERDAY'S ELECTION.

The Reform Ballot System a Complete Success.

All the Republican Candidates Elected—Some Egregious Blunders Made by Voters.

The first election under the reform ballot law in Sacramento was held yesterday. As a test of the law it was a complete success. The Boards of Election in all of the precincts bear testimony to the excellence of the system, and the complete bar it is to the old-time disgraceful practices indulged in by rounders, repeaters and the servitors of the venal element in politics.

The ticket peddler was completely undone—his "business" was busted, so exploded that he will never again be able to engage in it. The operation of the law so emphatically showed the uselessness of that individual's calling that he will not be able to graft himself again upon the political system.

The strikers, cappers, opium fiends and rounders, who have heretofore turned pennies in serving the bosses, were hard put to the best left they were able to get in the line to the ballot-box, and repeat the operation where, late in the day, there were voters waiting. This they did, in order to keep their noses in the polls. But there was even but little of this dirty work, and the scrubby lot were but poorly paid at least.

The booths were excellently arranged. The city officials are entitled to credit for their careful preparation of the voting enclosure and the booths. In one or two instances the latter were placed too closely together. In one of these cases, in the Second Ward, a voter in a booth, evidently under instruction to see goods delivered, was seen to take the ballot from the man in the booth next to him, by reaching over the top, and soon after to return it to the voter. It was apparently a clear case of "sell." It will be necessary hereafter to put the booths fully four feet apart.

The booths consist of light steel frames, easily folded up. Around these curtains of canvas button on three sides. On the front, a like curtain, parting in the middle, comes down half way. Thus the public can see the feet and legs up to the knees of whoever is in a booth, but the body of the voter is screened or in the booth is a shelf, and upon it the official stamp and other material for the voter's use. In front of him as he stands at the shelf is a card of "Instructions" in large type.

These booths are placed inside a railed inclosure, at the remote side, but in full view of the public. At the remote side of the inclosure sat the two ballot clerks. Back of them a few feet was another and similar inclosure, but within the larger. Inside of this sat the poll list clerks. In front of them stood the ballot-box, and beside it the judges and inspector. The voter entered the gate at the ballot clerks' desk, gave his register number or it was found for him by the clerks. He received his ballot, and the number and name was loudly announced to the poll list clerks. The elector then entered a booth, marked on his ballot and went to the ballot-box. Here his ballot number was called aloud. The poll list clerks examined their list and found the number opposite that voter's name and cried "correct." The inspector then detached the number from the ballot and the vote was cast, and the elector retired by a side gate.

That was the whole process—simple, easily comprehended and perfect security to the secrecy of the ballot and the right of the voter to be free from interruption or intimidation.

A gentleman who resides in Oakland, and who witnessed the scandalous negligence during the recent election there, when the new system was given its first trial there, was in the city yesterday and was loud in his praise of the system in which Sacramento took hold of the matter. "The difference is as between day and night," he remarked at the First Ward polling-place. "Here you have gone about it in the proper way. Your ballots have been properly printed and you have booths such as are demanded by the law. I can't say half that much of Oakland."

W. A. Brown, Registrar of San Francisco, came up from the Bay for the express purpose of observing the operation of the new law. He left for home on the afternoon train. Before going he expressed himself as more than satisfied that it was a great success. He was particularly commendatory of the style of booths adopted by Sacramento, and said he would use his efforts to have similar ones adopted in San Francisco.

In the Second Ward there was quite a lively contest between E. A. Crouch and Jerry Payne, for School Director. At the polling place, the two candidates and the crowds of the friends of each during the day, but little "work" could be accomplished for either candidate as a result of impertinent friends and acquaintances. There were several politicians there, too, but about all they had to do was to keep warm. The voters, as a rule, are derided the requirements of the law and lost little time in getting in and out of the booths with their ballots. The booths were found to answer the purpose admirably. In the evening the judges and clerks were somewhat slow about counting, for the simple reason that none of them appeared to read the law or instructions thoroughly.

In the First Precinct of the Third Ward a number of voters were ruled out, because their names do not appear upon the precinct register, though upon the Great Register. This was due to the fact that for this election certain precincts were consolidated, and those who must vote at the First Precinct polls, if at all, could not show their names to be upon the register of that precinct, because their registration had, under a different system of boundaries, been in another precinct. The ruling created great dissatisfaction and it is open to grave doubt concerning its soundness.

A novel, since now, challenge was interposed yesterday in the Second Ward. A man applied to vote and gave his residence as in a certain numbered house on L street, between Third and Fourth. He was challenged on the ground that the place is a house of prostitution, and that hence he did not reside at that number. Thereupon some one outside the rail spoke up saying that if the man insisted that he lived in that house he was liable to prosecution for vagrancy. In the confusion of tongues that followed the applicant retired, but it was stated that later he managed to cast his vote.

The vote of yesterday was not large for this city, but larger than was expected, since for the chief office voted for there was not opposition. Good order prevailed, but the 100-foot law was generally ignored. This provides that "no person shall ask another at a polling place for whom he intends to vote, or for whom no person shall solicit a vote or speak to a voter on the subject of marking his ticket within 100 feet of the polling place." The result of the election for Freeholders to frame a new city charter was the choice of the following citizens: J. W. Armstrong, Fred Cox, N. Greene Curtis, E. T. Devlin, Christopher Green, T. B. Hall, C. H. Hubbard, Matt. F. Johnson, W. F. Knox, Jr., H. M. LaRue, J. H. Roberts, G. L. Simmons, S. B. Smith, H. Weinstock and C. L. White.

THE CANDIDATES. Following is the list of candidates voted for: City Superintendent of Schools—A. Hart, Republican and Citizen. School Directors—First Ward, Robert A. Fisher, Democrat; W. H. Sherburn, Republican and Citizen. Second Ward, Eugene A. Crouch, Republican and Citizen, Jerry N. Payne, Democrat. Third Ward, Win J. Davis, Republican; John Hantzman, Democrat and Citizen. Fourth Ward, O. W. Erlwine, Republican and Citizen; J. M. Henderson, Sr., Democrat.

IN LABOR'S WORLD.

Business Transacted by the Council of Federated Trades.

Two More New Unions Being Organized—The Horseshoers Elect Officers—Eastern Kegs.

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District Organizer Otto Bell reported the completion of the organization of the Horseshoers' Union of Sacramento, and that the new union had received its charter. Delegate Garrison of the Organization Committee reported that two more new unions would be added to the federation within a month. One of these unions, it is understood, will be the cement workers.

Fred Higgs was received as a delegate from the new Blacksmiths' Union and was duly organized. Delegate Platt of the Musicians' Union reported that his petition had not been necessary to refuse to furnish music in halls where musicians who had been expelled from the union were employed.

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Every possible care was extended during her illness, and she died surrounded by her loving parents and friends.

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