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Weather Forecast. Official forecast for the twenty-four hours ending at midnight March 7th--Northern California--Fair weather; stationery temperature, except slightly cooler at Red Bluff and vicinity; variable winds.

CORRECT THE COUNTING SYSTEM. If there is no Act passed by the Legislature and sent to the Governor to better the present election counting system, a very grave error will be committed.

The present counting system is that which has obtained since California was admitted into the Union. It is the most primitive and the most defective known.

An impression prevails that the system is a part of the ballot reform law, but it is not, and has no legislative relation to it.

The method we now employ is open to the easy perpetration of crimes against the ballot. It is so defective that in the late election in San Francisco there were not, out of over 200 precincts, twenty in which the count was made to reflect the true expression of the electors.

In the only contest made and carried through, the count of the Election Boards was reversed, and a citizen to whom a certificate of election had been issued was unseated from office, and another candidate declared by judicial decree to be elected.

Either that result came of the rascality and perjury of the election officers, or of their ignorance and inability--probably the three elements combined. It is not unlikely that other seated officers would be dispossessed of their positions if a recount were had along the whole line.

The present law is cumbersome; it exacts too much of physical capacity; it is costly in operation; it is unreasonably long in determining results. It ought to be comparatively easy to frame an Act and to pass it this session that will give us results of an election within an hour after the polls close; that will put fresh, clear-headed men, instead of weary, worn-out and half-intoxicated ones, at the task of counting; that will eliminate, as far as a law can, the opportunity to fraudulently count. By three suggested methods this may be done.

Create a counting board for each precinct, to count as the vote progresses; say as fast as twenty-five votes are cast to remove the ballot box and substitute an empty one. Such board should be chosen by an entirely different authority from that selecting the election board--the courts for instance. Its members should be required to possess the qualifications of clerical skill, sobriety, known business ability and general reputation for good character.

This board should be required to count in the presence of representatives of the political parties and of a reasonable number of the public and to announce and post the result of the count as fast as twenty-five ballots are tallied off. In all cases of doubt as to the intent of the voter in marking the ballot, it should be sealed up and transmitted to a court or election commission, of some other authority to pass upon after the parties interested are heard. This is a plan that has many advocates. A second plan is to have a separate counting board as above specified, but to give it full power to determine, and when it has determined to require the burning of the ballots, so that re-counting and contests will be impossible.

The third suggested method is to apply to cities only, and calls for a central board of clerks presided over by selected officials. To this central board the ballot boxes are to be sent the moment the polls close, the police being given the duty of transportation. The count is then to take place in public view at the city hall or other appointed place. The ballots are then to be filed, sealed and kept as now provided or to be destroyed as in the other case. This latter plan is not so speedy as the others.

A number of bills referring to election methods are now before the Legislature. They are too numerous to be taken up in this place. Something ought to be done, however, whatever else is, to simplify and guard the count of the ballots. It ought not take the houses long to agree upon some system different from that we have--none could be slower or more faulty.

LOCAL STREET-SPRINKLING REFORM. It was shown in the RECORD-UNION yesterday that the street-sprinkling system we have in this city is not only primitive, insufficient and clumsy, but greatly uneconomical, compared to improved methods that have been in use for years elsewhere.

The fact emphasizes anew the absolute need for an energetic, vigorous, progressive man as Mayor; a man of business tact and capacity, who will not tolerate antiquated and uneconomical methods. We need the youth and spirit of the present in the office of the municipal executive, that will abandon money-losing ways which have no other virtue than that of age.

Since the facts have been laid bare, to wit, that we can buy the plant for a modern system of street-sprinkling and operate it a year at a less aggregate cost than we now incur for hiring the work done with leaky, slow-going, time-losing and money-wasting machines, such as we now employ, there has been a protest against perpetuating the fossilized system, throughout the community from one border of the city to the other. It grew so loud yesterday that the Trustees heeded it, and set on foot activities that, let us hope, will result in the new and economic system being adopted within the month.

That done, and one year's use of it passed, we will have the plant paid for, and next year the sprinkling cost to the taxpayers will be only a little over half of the sum we have annually wasted on the moss-grown appliances of the last three years.

The Trustees are to be congratulated on opening their eyes to the situation, and moving in the direction of reform in this matter. They will deserve the thanks of all the people if they carry on the activity to full accomplishment.

Two things the Trustees need to take into account in providing a new system--first, sprinkling the streets on Sundays. There is no more reason why we should suffer from dust on Sunday than on any other day in the week. Nevertheless there need be but six days' labor put into the system, for the half of Saturday and half of Sunday will serve the purpose and keep the dust down effectually. Sprinkling the streets is as essential to community comfort and health on Sunday as is street lighting or fire service or police duty on Sunday, and no one thinks of suspending those essentials on the first day of the week.

The second needed reform is the abandonment of the sprinkling of streets at night. We are convinced that it is unhealthful and the cause of a good deal of human suffering. With the new devices the water is sent out in a fine spray, and widely and evenly distributed. There is no flooding of low places and crosswalks, no mud-making to the discomfort of pedestrians and the cost of owners of vehicles.

Thus the sprinkling can begin with the rising of the sun and close with its going down, with greatly better results than come from night sprinkling. Every owner of a vehicle, who pays for cleaning it or does the work himself; every housewife who suffers from the sprinkle-made mud tracked in upon her porches and floors; every driver of a good horse, and especially all pedestrians, will appreciate the decided advantage of stopping the night flooding and muddying of the streets, for the substitution of day service, when the sun performs its office of disposing of vapors and moisture.

WHO ARE CORRUPTIBLE? An anonymous writer in the March Forum asks who are the politically corruptible? He proceeds at length to answer his own question. Those most easily accessible to corrupt influences, he declares that agents invariably place leaders of workmen's or farmers' political movements first. This will provoke much discussion as to whether the charge is true. It is averred, however, that it is sustained by the testimony of the men who most engage in the use of corruption means. In any case, it is well that the charge should be thoroughly ventilated. The writer then proceeds to the succeeding classes as follows:

In estimating an elected body, the members elected on such tickets are placed on the directly purchasable list without name inquiry. Next come the editors of country newspapers and news-papers in small cities; then country lawyers and that class of city lawyers who usually seek such positions; then country doctors and that class of city doctors who prefer the purchase of a position to the study of their profession. Boldness proceeds on rarely makes much difference with politicians, although it tends to render them more cautious and leads them to insist on indirect methods of approach when both parties perfectly understand the end to be reached and are equally anxious to obtain it.

time to time given to the public. It may be assumed that it is generally acknowledged. Upon one particular, however, too much stress cannot be laid, one to which naval officers cannot be more sensitive than the general public, and that is the immense disadvantage to us of our maritime navy having a coaling-station well within twenty-five hundred miles, as it is, of every point of our coast line from Puget Sound to Mexico. Were there many others available we might find it difficult to exist. There is, however, but one. Shut out from the Sandwich Islands as a coal base, an enemy is thrown back for supplies of fuel to distances of thirty-five hundred or four thousand miles--or between seven thousand and eight thousand, soiling and costing--an impediment to sustained maritime operations well-nigh prohibitive.

All this fuss about the sovereignty of the islanders, intrusion upon their right to govern themselves, etc., amounts to nothing. The simple truth may be thus summed up. The best element favors annexation; only the Queen's personal following, small at best, opposes it; no foreign power other than the United States should annex the islands, because of natural conditions, the claims of civilization, the law of self-preservation, and the inevitable supremacy of the white race over the Polynesian and all types of the Hawaiian order. Finally, from a martial standpoint, we should accept the Hawaiian offer, to prevent the establishment of a permanent menace to us in mid-Pacific.

There is a proposition to reconsider the Senate vote by which it refused to submit to the people the privilege of voting on a constitutional amendment to establish less than a unanimous jury vote as sufficient upon which to base a verdict in criminal cases. There is a belief that the Senate's refusal was not fully representative of the sense of the body. There would appear to be no reason why the sentiment of the people should not be taken upon this jury question. While we dislike the patchwork system of Constitutional-making, since several other constitutional propositions are to be submitted at the next general election it will be well to let the jury question go to a vote. There are two sides to the question that may very properly and perhaps best be argued before the people, who can be trusted to pass upon the matter wisely. The Senate can afford to recede and let the proposition be determined by the vote of the citizens of the State.

REV. DR. FLEMING, now in Africa, writes to his paper, the Evangelist: Good morning! I am traveling in the glorious sunshine of Africa. Tell my brethren in America that if they could ride over these hills and look out on the Mediterranean and the Atlantic they would get larger views of things and forget the frills case in the presence of a continent that is waiting to be redeemed.

Very good, doctor; if you are right it would be home missionary work to ship a few steamer loads of our clergy across the briny deep. But is there not at home quite as grand opportunity to take broad views of human duty? Shall not the need of a few millions in America be lifted up out of environments that make them bondsmen to vice and misery, quite as much inspire the clergy and laity as the condition of the heathen, whose ignorance may suggest innocence? Not that the "unredeemed continent" should be neglected while there are those who believe duty calls them there; but why should savage tribes in the Dark Continent more inspire men to breadth of views regarding duty to the race of men, than the needs of those who ought to lie closer to our sympathies?

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FOR LACK OF SPACE ALL THE goods intended for yesterday were not brought forward. This being the last week's sale of the Orth stock, those who have not should take immediate advantage of the values offered below:

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