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Weather Forecasts.
For Northern California—Fair, slightly warmer Friday in the southern portion; light northerly winds.

NON-COMPLIANCE WITH ELECTION LAWS.

In another column in this morning's Record-Union will be found an interesting article on the failure of election boards to comply with the plain instructions of the law concerning the count of ballots and the making of returns. It will be profitable reading, since it is in the interest of every voter to have the law providing for the sacredness of his ballot strictly enforced. Why election boards rarely fulfill the obligations imposed upon them is difficult of explanation.

It may be said that they are not given sufficient time to acquaint themselves with their duties. But as to that the man of the commonest intelligence can comprehend them in one reading of the card of instructions furnished every election board.

But it is said that among so many we must always expect to find a few negligent of duty and regardless of their oaths. But we reply that the liberties of the people should not be exposed to such risks; that there should be some system adopted that will insure full and complete compliance with the law on the part of election officials, and that we have no reason whatever for excusing any failure of duty where duty is so simple and easy.

It is probable that the people at the next election, when the question is submitted, will decide in favor of the introduction of voting machines. Assuredly such exposes as are made in our local columns this morning will go far toward impelling them to that decision. We are inclined to favor the voting machine because its record is infallible and cannot be subjected to fraudulent manipulation. It is conceded that the voting machine is in one sense a reflection upon the honesty and competency of our citizens composing election boards. However, there are other considerations favoring the machine, and a chief one is speed in voting and quickness in announcement of returns, and these two counterbalance any possible objections that may be raised to them.

As this subject of adopting the voting machine is soon to be submitted to the votes of the electors of California, the exploitation of the errors and neglect conspicuous in the late city election in Sacramento becomes of special value. Under the machine voting system there is no possibility of failure by the instrument to do what it is set to accomplish. It will make a record when an election clerk may refuse or neglect to do so. It will cast up totals absolutely correct. It will fill blanks as commanded. It will not be possible for its returns to be falsified, because they are indelibly recorded. No fraudulent ballots can be substituted for its ballot announcements. The machine, therefore, is to be favored.

In the meanwhile, as it will at best be some years before the voting machine will be introduced, why cannot the officers of the cities and counties of the State compel absolute compliance with the law on the part of election boards. It is possible by the exercise of firmness and by applying penalties.

CARE OF THE CITY FUNDS.

Treasurer-elect Carmichael in his open letter says that until the Trustees furnish him with a vault, or proper safe, for the keeping of the city money, he will keep it in a bank, naming it. Now, if he complies with the law, in doing so he must keep the identical money paid in to him, and no one but himself must have access to it. If he does not thus comply with the law, then he will not be keeping the money. But if the money is handled by any others, is changed in form by others, or is cashed out on bank checks, then he is not keeping custody of the money. If he keeps the money in a bank vault will he carry the keys to

the vault, and will he pay out the same money received?
If the money is not thus absolutely under his manual control it is out of his possession, and is banking capital. If he claims that he will have actual physical possession of the identical dimes, dollars, eagles and greenbacks paid in, but will permit them to be changed into other forms of representatives of value by others, and be subject to checks, then he will consent to the money being used as banking capital. It is a principle adopted and adhered to in all municipalities that do not rent out their coin, that the identical money which comes into the hands of the official custodian shall remain until paid out, and shall be paid out in the same form as received. After centuries of experience it has been found dangerous to permit anyone to substitute for actual material which comes into his hands as an official custodian, other material of equal value.

This question of the custody of the city's money has been a matter of concern and contention since the city was founded. The deposits have been kept in several banks, changing from one to another, and always against a public protest, based on sound business principle. It is not, therefore, now any question whatever of attack upon the California State Bank no more than upon the Sacramento Savings Bank, or the People's Bank, or any other banking institution, and it is an assault upon none of them. There is, in short, no reflection upon banking interests in the matter. Any who so construes it must do so because of a desire to have banking institutions enjoy whatever benefit resides in having possession of the city money. The whole matter is one of principle and of obedience to the law, namely, that the Treasurer shall have actual not constructive possession of the city money.

It is in order, therefore, to say to the Treasurer-elect that if he is entirely sincere in his published declaration that until the city supplies him with a vault he will keep the funds in a bank, that it is his duty, and he so confesses it, to demand that the city furnish him with the means for safe-keeping of the money solely in his actual possession and solely under his control. Will he make that demand? That is the question for him to now answer.

Incidental to this, let it be here stated that as the sum in the treasury constantly averages from \$200,000 to \$300,000, a comparatively small safe, or iron box, will always hold the money. The sum is not by any means so bulky as may be supposed. It can be kept, indeed, in classified order, in a safe far smaller than are many in use by corner grocers. Now it is possible to rent room for such a small safe in a vault until the city shall erect a City Hall. It is not improbable that the county will rent to the city for a time room in its fine vault for such a small safe as needed, and even rent the City Treasurer desk room in the County Treasury, for which room provision ought to be made at city cost for the Treasurer.

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