Good Order Is Preserved at the Polling Precincts

VOTERS EVINCE GREAT INTEREST

No Untoward Incident Occurs to Disturb the Smooth Progress of the Election

Electors Exercise Freely the Privilege of Writing in Names on the Ballot

Only about half of the registered voters of the forty-first assembly disvoters registered, while only 242 voted. Of those 119 were republican, 41 democratic and two union labor votes. For mayor the vote was: Crocker 128, Mauzy 65, Countryman 5.

In precinct 21 of that district, constituting election precinct 135, 101 yotes were deposited, 80 republican and 21 democratic. The precinct officers asribed the small vote to the secluded place of the polling booth, which was perched upon an elevated spot and ould be reached only by climbing.

FORTY-FIFTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT In the forty-fifth assembly district Crocker ran ahead of his ticket, while in some precincts Fickert ran way ahead of Heney. While the vote in this district was not as large as had been predicted by those who are sup-posed to know the temper of the oters, it was much larger than on

former primary elections.

In precincts 117, 119, 122 and 123 of the fortieth district Crocker outstripped Mauzy for the republican nomination, while Fickert distanced Heney in the struggle for the district attorney nomination. The day was a quiet one throughout the district, with disturbances reported at any of the

polling places.

Leland maintained a strong lead over
McLeran and Rock for the democratic
nomination for mayor, the McNab organization rolling up a good majority for Leland in the precincts along Sutter street beyond Van Ness.

There was much delay in counting ne ballots, several of the election boards being composed almost entirely of old men who were unable to grasp the new problems presented by the direct primary law.

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VOTED POR CALHOUN

In the one hundred and twentysecond precinct at Pierce and Sutter
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the name of Patrick Calhoun for district attorney.

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hands with all his fellow citizens and waving his cheer to the children. The policeman at the voting place of the seventeenth precinct, located at Fif-teenth and Dolores streets, was an able enforcer of the law. He drove all cam-paigners across the broad street into the shadow of the church on the corner.
L. B. Sibley, candidate for supervisor on the "Mauzy ticket," was an energetic campaigner in the district.

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P. H. McCarthy favored the polling place at Guerrero and Market streets, the seventieth, with his presence, but not until after the polls were closed. One socialist voter out of the six regis-

One socialist voter out of the six registered was disqualified.

The polling place of the one hundred and thirty-ninth of the forty-third, located in the heart of the tenderloin, was as quiet and amiable a shack as could be found in a city of churches and homes for the aged.

South of the park, in the thirty-ninth district, the Mauzy workers were much in evidence about the voting booths, and in three precincts, where the republican vote for mayor was counted while the ballots were being folded, Mauzy had a slight lead over Crocker.

A cursory inspection of the demo-cratic ballots in these precincts showed that possibly nine-tenths of e voters in this party had written either the name of Fickert or Heney for district attorney. The division appeared to be close. The union labor ballots did not show so much handwriting on the blank space for district attorney, and Fickert appeared to have the majority in this

ALEC GREGGAINS AT WORK

Alec Greggains made his appearance in the thirty-second district for a few minutes to see that the reformers were being looked after by their henchmen. He scurried through the city in a big touring car, but rendered very little service, as he sat in his car and looked very wise. Coroner Leland had friends in the district, and they worked hard for his

district, and they worked hard for his success at the polls.

In the Potrero the voters voted early and late, but not often enough to suit the large number of friends of candidates who distributed cards and stickers to the registered citizens. When the polls opened at 6 o'clock the late polls opened at 6 o'clock the late polls opened at ways to work stood boring man, on his way to work, stood in line and received his ballot, and with little delay marked it and handed

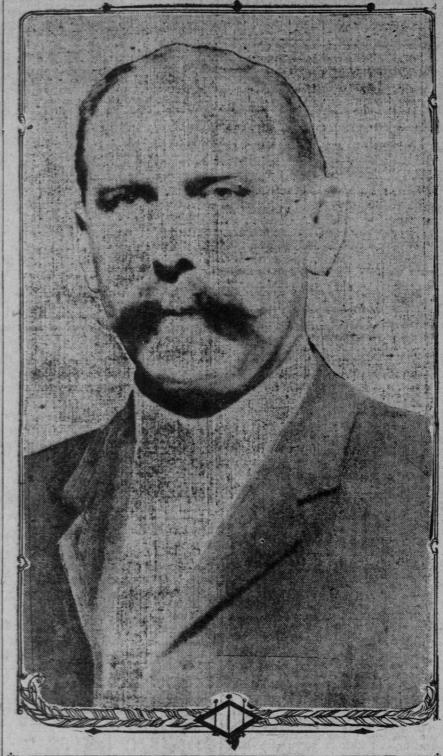
it in.

It being a great union labor stronghold, P. H. McCarthy, accompanied by
Michael Casey and President Kelly of
the labor council, showed themselves
at the various booths to give evidence
that the various factions were united.

The ballots of the union labor voters
were marked throughout with the name
of Charles M. Fickert, showing that
the indorsement be received at the
hands of the party had not been forgotten by the laboring men.

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An examination of ballots in some of the precincts of the thirty-first and thirty-second districts showed some pe-culiar things. For instance, many vor-ers forgot that David J. Grauman had withdrawn, as they placed their cross

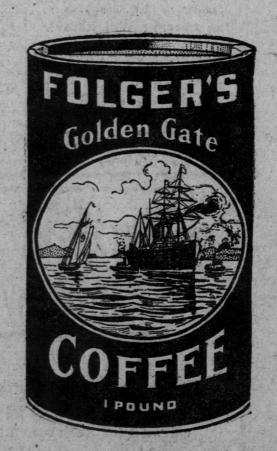


P. H. McCarthy, who secured at the primary yesterday the union labor nomination for mayor

cincts of the thirty-third district was and voting progressed for a consider-hotly contested, Crocker heading with

after his name with frequency. One voter placed a cross after each candidate for mayor, and still another pasted his vote together in order that the election officials might not learn how he had voted.

The mayoralty race in the 36 pre-The mayoralty race in the 36 pre- the booths that could be accommodated,



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McCarthy and Fickert Head Labor Ticket

Incomplete returns indicate the nomination of P. H. McCarthy and Charles M. Fickert for mayor and district attorney, respectively, on the union labor ticket. For the other union labor nomi-Here is the probable makeup of

P. H. McCARTHY, mayor. CHARLES M. FICKERT, dis-

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THOMAS F. O'NEIL, tax col-HARRY D. POHLMANN, re-

WILLIAM G. BURKE, city P. J. KELLEHER, public ad-

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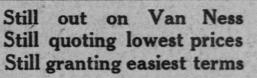
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