

Laws of the State.
The Laws enacted at the present session of the Legislature will be published at this office in pamphlet form in a few days after the adjournment of that body, together with the Joint and Concurrent Resolutions. Price, \$2.00.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Eight more Acts have become laws by the approval of the Governor, or by having remained in his hands for the legal period: An Act to audit the claim of John S. Love; to separate the office of Collector of Taxes from the office of Sheriff in the county of Shasta; authorizing the Treasurer of the State to issue bonds in favor of Walter McDonald and A. M. Jones, for services rendered as Indian Commissioners in the year 1856; amendatory of an Act entitled "An Act authorizing the Treasurer of the State to issue bonds in payment of expenses incurred in the suppression of the rebellion in certain counties in this State, approved April 25, 1857; concerning the office of County Judge of San Joaquin county; to change the name of Henri Adolph Kreier to Henri Miller; to authorize the County of Nevada to sue to admit Samuel Plummer Semper as an attorney or counselor at law; and to amend an Act entitled "An Act to regulate the settlement of the estates of deceased persons," passed May 1st, 1857.

By late intelligence received from Shasta, we learn that the recent storm has been very severe in that vicinity, and that the forefloods are much higher than they were during the rains in February. Bell's bridge, between Shasta and Red Bluff, had been swept away, and the running of the stage for the present suspended. The mountain passes are generally open as rapids in the mountains, the Sacramento will be likely to rise quite high. No advices have as yet been received from the John L. Stephens. She has now been out twenty days.

The Senate was yesterday occupied in the consideration of the business before it, and discussion was pretty much ignored. The Assembly were engaged in discussing a bill for the protection of settlers; a question of privilege; a bill for the relief of McCauley; an Act concerning the acknowledgment of written conveyances, and other matters, as will be seen by the succeeding items.

A communication on the subject of postponing the Congressional election; a report of the Committee on Claims; a report of the Committee on Appropriations; a report of the Committee on the subject of the State Prison; a communication on the subject of anti-consolidation; and other intelligence of importance, of both a general and local character, will be found in our paper.

John and Patrick Kaler have been held to answer for the late murder of Henry A. Bush. The wife of John Kaler has also been examined on the same charge, but the investigation was not concluded yesterday.

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY.

Another bid for the State Prison appears among our Senate proceedings of yesterday. H. R. Leonard, envious of the fame won by the late Lees, but having quite a contempt for money considerations, as would appear from the nature of his proposals, offers to take the State Prison "off the State;" and further, build a capital; and further, erect a Branch Prison; and further, bind himself to attempt a number of experiments—but further deponent sayeth not. His petition will bear perusal. Nearly the whole of yesterday's session was occupied in the discussion of the Act to amend various Acts now in force concerning roads and highways. It was ordered engrossed, and to a third reading. The Assembly amendments to the Sunday Law were not concurred in. Early three bills were passed, the motion to fix the salary of the District Attorney of San Bernardino county; Act to change time of holding Courts in Los Angeles county; Act to repeal, in part, Act to amend Act concerning plank and turnpike road corporations. The swamp and overflowed land bill is fixed for Thursday. The business in the Senate, yesterday, was confined to the discussion of two or three important measures. The Assembly bill for the better protection of settlers passed by a very decisive majority. The speaker of the House moved the motion to indefinitely postpone the bill for the disposal of the claim of J. F. McCauley for \$23,226.54, and recommended that \$23,226.54 be allowed thereon. An attempt was made to get the matter out of the hands of some of the speakers, but the men of the House, who are becoming famous for their skill in giving a new coloring to facts reported upon adversely by standing committees. The attempt failed. No other business of note was transacted.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.—It appears to be a concerted plan on the part of a few members of the House, who usually vote together, to move the reference of every pet scheme or measure of their own to a Special Committee, in utter disregard, oftentimes, of rule, reason or decency. In this way some very obnoxious matters have been successfully brought before the House within the past week or two; and their success has emboldened them to apply this species of tactics to every object they wish to accomplish. The Gambling bill was got through in this way; the Negro bill has had the benefit of "special" consultation by its friends; the claim of the Law and Order troops for \$50,000, after having been fairly reported from the regular committee, was tenderly committed to its friends, and reported favorably; and yesterday, a portion of the work of the Committee on Claims, of the two Houses, reported to the Assembly, was unsatisfactory to a few members, and forthwith a Special Committee was called for, to take the matter in hand and fashion it to the wishes of parties interested. The claim and report to which objection was principally made, was one of the bills of John F. McCauley, late State Prison Lessee. The committee presented it, reduced over one-half. Why the honesty or capability of the committee should have been doubted, we cannot understand; though, reasoning from recent experience with Select Committees, we can assign motives for its special recommendation. When any other Senate or House committee shall have given such evidence of its devotion and efficiency as the Committee on Claims have done, we shall believe that a committee can be picked out to revise and correct its works; not before.

The SCARLET PETTICOAT will be no new thing in California. Perhaps the genuine Balmora may; but the color, and as much of the texture as enters into the composition of an old fashioned red or yellow petticoat, are of comparatively recent wear in this country. They constituted, indeed, a part of the native costume of the early inhabitants, and were in fact as much a national garment, peculiar to Mexico and Spain, as the Scotch undershirt is to that people. They were not worn after the same fashion, to be sure, though the same pains was taken to display them with the Balmora. Instead of the outer skirt being looped up, the California lasses simply lowered the flaming standard an inch or two below the dress, on one side or the other, and it was no unusual thing at the fandangues of former times, to see the California belles displaying two and sometimes three different colored petticoats beneath the hem of the outer skirt. Critics might differ in taste on the elegance of such exhibition, and men of purer notions think the arrangement very slovenly and displeasing; but it was nevertheless "the fashion," and therefore not to be resisted. The fashion has only run out because the race which nourished it has nearly disappeared from these shores. Wherever in the Southern country the primitive manners of old California are retained, at festival or fandango, the yellow and red slouched petticoat may still be seen. So the Balmora may come; but our fair friends need not hope to surprise our "old residents" into any demonstrative tokens of admiration, for the bachelor hearts of such have passed through the flames kindled by the red and yellow hymenial torchlights, and are proof against the blaze.

FOLSOM OPPOSITION.

Our Folsom friends are very active in their opposition to the passage of the Consolidation Bill. They started in opposition, and are entitled to the credit of having persevered with no small degree of energy; but they mistake greatly in assuming that they are the people of the county, when in fact they are only a small portion of the population. Of course they are entitled to a fair hearing, as all minorities are; but they ought not to become excited if their arguments and protests do not control the action of the Legislature.

We give a communication from Folsom, which contains a stirring protest, and an earnest appeal against the passage of the bill. It does not, however, present any new objections to the bill; it is the old story repeated—the same arguments in a little different dress. They have been presented several times in the Union, and so have the suggestions that the reform contemplated may be effected by an amended Charter and a county bill. This same view we advanced as early as November last; but those earnestly striving for a just and radical reform, after long deliberation, decided in favor of the Consolidation bill, as the better plan for city and county government. For broad and unvarnished assumptions, the communication we give to-day is entitled to the palm over those before published from Folsom. It assumes the case to be as stated, and strives, with some ingenuity, to marshal facts and arguments in support of the assumption; but the sophistry is too transparent and the fiction too prominent to deceive any one.

All the lamentations over the imaginary sufferings of the county under Consolidation are wasted. The burdens of the people of the county are reduced, and not increased by this bill. Under no circumstances can they be added to. If taxes are not reduced in the county as much as in the city, it is because they have not been half as heavy. It is not the county which is brought under the rule of the city; it is the city which is brought under the control of the county. The city government is abolished, and its municipal affairs placed in the hands of a County Board of Supervisors. One-third, at least, of that Board will be elected by people who do not live in the city; and those members will possess an equal voice in the administration of municipal affairs. They will legislate for a people who do not elect them. Under no circumstances can the county pay for services rendered the city, except by the Board of Supervisors—and that is more apparent than real. Under any equal law the city will elect a large majority of any Board of County Supervisors, and pay over two-thirds of the expenses; for two-thirds of the voters in the county live in the city, and nearly three-fourths of the assessed value of taxable property in the county lies within the corporate limits of the city. In all county matters the people of the city and county are one—save alone the road tax; and under the Consolidation bill they will so remain. A clear and positive distinction is made between the financial affairs of the city and county; and under no circumstances can they be mixed. The Consolidation bill is a thorough reform measure, and if it does not pass the Assembly, repudiation is sure to follow.

LATER FROM SHASTA.—We learn from the operator of the Northern California Telegraph Company at Red Bluff, through Wells, Fargo & Co., that a dispatch was received there from Shasta, dated March 29th, at three o'clock P. M., which states that Bell's bridge, on the lower road, gave way the same morning, and in all probability the stage would be unable to reach Red Bluff that day. The water in Clear and Cottonwood Creeks, is higher than it was during the storm in February. The snow fell very deep in the mountains, and it was three feet in depth on Trinity mountain March 28th. A rain was also setting in and melting the snow on the hills very fast, and it was expected that the small creeks between Red Bluff and Shasta would be impassable for a few days.

Our informant also states, that recently several very rich quartz leads have been discovered in Buckeye, on the east side of the Sacramento river, about six miles from Shasta. One specimen, weighing three pounds, was brought to Shasta March 29th, which was estimated to have thirty ounces of gold in it. A great quartz vein was prevailing at Buckeye.

We have never been able to account for the fact that, as a general rule, the lawyers in every Legislature have been opposed to our present Insolvent Law, to the Homestead Act, and to that granting married women the right to do business in their own names. They generally move against one or all of them at every session. This year a bill has passed the Senate repealing our Insolvent Law, without providing a substitute. The provisions of the present law have doubtless been abused; but that is no argument in favor of the entire repeal of the Act. If defective, it should be amended, but not repealed. Every State should have on its statute book a properly framed Insolvent Law; and if ours is not that kind of a one, let it be made so.

ANTI-VIGILANCE SOLDIERS.—The joint committee from both Houses, on claims, reported that they could not find that the law had been complied with in calling out troops to suppress the Vigilance Committee, and therefore reported the bill appropriating \$50,000 to pay said soldiers, back to the Assembly, and did not recommend its passage. Its friends therefore managed to have it referred to a favorable committee, which committee has, of course, reported in favor of the bill. We doubt whether there are many men in the Assembly who would be ambitious to meet their constituents, after having voted \$50,000 of the money of the people for such a purpose.

PRINTING.—The Printing ordered by the present Legislature bids fair to cost a great deal more than was expended by the last session, notwithstanding the price is very considerably lower than it was last year. The quantity ordered is much larger than that of last year; in fact, there does not seem to have been any particular attention paid to the item of Printing since the first month of the session has passed. The appropriation of sixty thousand dollars for official advertisements, paper and printing, during the fiscal year, will be exhausted before the year is out, at the rate the Legislature is spending money.

STILL IN THE COUNTRY.—It is stated that the Swiss Consul, S. Kellersberger, one of the house of Rutte & Co., which was closed up last week, has not left California, as has been rumored. The same day on which the house stopped, Kellersberger was seen in San Jose enjoying himself at one of the hotels, and by no means in a desponding or suicidal condition.

If the Consolidation bill does not bring the city and county to a cash basis, it will fail to accomplish one of the main objects in view. Some positive provision should be made to provide funds to pay all county current expenses after the first of January, 1859.

REVIVAL AT STOCKTON.—The religious revival which was stated to be prevalent in Stockton still continues, and all the churches are acting in concert.

VOLUNTEER AND REGULAR SOLDIERS.

The subject of employing volunteers in the present difficulties with the Mormons has been much agitated, not only on the Pacific, but the Atlantic side. The people at large appear to have a more clear comprehension of the advantages to be derived from organizing such a force than does the Administration, and the belief has generally obtained, that had volunteers been called for on this side, in the outset, and measures taken to have them properly equipped and provisioned, the trouble with the Mormons would, at this time, have been at an end. But the Government wished to pursue a different course, and though assisted by those whose knowledge of the whole matter was perfectly reliable, and whose acquaintance with frontier life and the material of men on this coast should have given their opinions peculiar weight, still up to the present time it has taken no steps in the right direction. On the other hand, as we are given to understand, measures have been taken to forward further supplies and munitions from the Atlantic side, overlaid, notwithstanding the enormous expenditure of treasure, destruction of property, and terrible sufferings of the troops which have already taken place. Perhaps the intimation received by the last mail of the dispatch of Gen. Harney to this side, with a view to organizing an attack from the West, may be true. If so, we may conclude that the Administration has learned wisdom from experience, and while it cannot altogether abandon the idea of continuing operations on the Eastern side, it has begun to be impressed with a correct idea of our effective material and advantageous location. It is to be hoped, both for the honor of the country and the advantage of our State, that such will turn out to be the case.

We have been led to these remarks on reading the speech of Senator Houston, of Texas, in the Senate, February 1st, on the army bill. His remarks upon the superiority of a volunteer force over that which constitutes our regular army, as organized on a peace basis, are especially appropriate at this particular juncture. It would be well, indeed, if such recommendations and suggestions, as are contained in the following extracts from the speech referred to, shall have favorably impressed the President and Congress, and quickened action in the premises:

If it is necessary, on this occasion, for the Mormon war, or any other purpose, I care not what to raise an additional force, of what description should that force be? Is it to be composed of regulars, or of volunteers? The latter are men as can be raised in the United States? No, sir. We are to be told that owing to the present depression of affairs, and the existing monetary difficulties, it is not possible to raise a volunteer force. Of what material will that army be formed? Who are the men that are thrown out of business? Are they not men about manufacturing establishments, and in the employ of the Government, who have never been on the frontier? who know nothing of it? All their education, all their observation has been confined to city life, to streets, and to the interior of the country. They are men who have never been to the frontier, who know nothing of the forest and the wilderness. They know nothing of the red man or his habits. They are not inured to active toil, to marches, and to equipping the military division under their command, and they are not men who have never been to the frontier, who know nothing of the forest and the wilderness. They know nothing of the red man or his habits. They are not inured to active toil, to marches, and to equipping the military division under their command, and they are not men who have never been to the frontier, who know nothing of the forest and the wilderness. They know nothing of the red man or his habits. They are not inured to active toil, to marches, and to equipping the military division under their command, and they are not men who have never been to the frontier, who know nothing of the forest and the wilderness. They know nothing of the red man or his habits. 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