

REMOVAL.
The Office of the SACRAMENTO UNION Newspaper and Job Office has been removed to the new building, Nos. 49 and 51 THIRD, between J and K STREETS.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

It is the peculiar privilege of California Legislatures to create two distinct pleasurable emotions in the minds of the people of the State, by their course of legislation what it may; first, is experienced when they are fairly organized, and the second when they adjourn sine die. The latter pleasure was vouchsafed the public yesterday, when the Twelfth Legislature made its final exit. With its departure ended one of the most wearisome, fruitless, disorderly and extravagant sessions that the State has ever been taxed with. The Senate, in particular, has been one of the weakest and most incompetent bodies ever convened in this city. The Assembly was in many respects superior in working talent to the lower branch of the preceding winter, but the presence of a warring sectional element, and the want of efficiency in the presiding officer, long ago incapacitated it for prompt, orderly and harmonious action. The first half of the session was literally thrown into impracticable attempts to organize, and in a still more impracticable, and, as it turned out, entirely fruitless debate over Union Resolutions. The character of the laws passed reflects but little credit on the Legislature, and presents a strong argument in favor of biennial sessions. While the number of Acts is very much greater than that of either of the three previous years, being five hundred and thirty-eight in all, the number of laws of general utility and importance is proportionately much smaller, not one in twenty supplying any decided want on our statutes at large, or otherwise serving an extended useful purpose. The statutes for 1861 will be a monument of special and local legislation, a beacon and a warning, we trust, for Legislatures to come.

The last hours of the Legislature were characterized by the usual good-natured frivolities peculiar to such occasions. The House disposed of considerable business, however, before relaxing its gravity. Two reports were put on the Journals which deserve to be read. They relate to the petition from citizens of El Dorado county, asking the Legislature to pledge the credit of the State for a certain sum of money to aid the President of the United States in his efforts to suppress rebellion. The usual indiscriminate vote of thanks was passed for the benefit of the officers and attaches of the Assembly. Both Houses adjourned at twelve o'clock.

The following general laws and appropriation Acts received the signature of the Governor during the last five days of the session: To appropriate money for the maintenance and support of District and County Agricultural and Mechanical Societies; to amend the Act concerning jurors; amendatory of an Act to amend the Act authorizing the issuance of Indian war bonds; amendatory of an Act to amend the Act concerning the office of Secretary of State; to amend Act concerning crimes and punishments; amendatory of an Act to amend common school law; to provide revenue for the government of the State—[This Act, together with the Acts passed this session relating to the lands of the State, and the road laws, also passed by this Legislature, are to be printed and published by the State Printer, in pamphlet, in advance of the remainder of the laws, pursuant to a resolution adopted a few days before adjournment]; amendatory of State Militia Act passed this session to legalize and provide for the collection of delinquent taxes in the counties of the State; to provide for the payment of the claim of W. W. Upson; to amend Civil Practice Act; to amend Act for securing the liens of mechanics; to amend Civil Practice Act; supplemental to Act concerning Notaries Public; concerning District Court Reporters for the Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Twelfth, Tenth and Fifteenth Judicial Districts; to audit and allow the claim of J. F. McFarley; to provide for the pay of the troops called out by the Governor in 1859; to allow the claim of D. McLaren; to protect sheep and lambs in this State; to provide for printing the State Agricultural Society's report; to audit and allow certain claims; to appropriate money to pay the Sacramento Gas Company's claim; to procure conveyance by John Carter to sale of real and personal property near the State Prison; to provide for the engraving and printing of State Controller's warrants; Acts (two) amendatory of an Act concerning law fees; to amend Act to regulate fees in office; to amend Act to create Boards of Supervisors in the counties of the State; for the relief of J. C. Pennie; to provide for the payment of claim of A. M. Winn; to amend Act supplementary to Act concerning Courts of Justice; to audit and allow of P. Della Torre; respecting the rights and duties of landlords and tenants; to amend Civil Practice Act; to restrict the herding of sheep; to appropriate money to pay for services rendered by J. B. Brady, Assistant Engineering Clerk for the Assembly, in the Eleventh Legislature; to appropriate money to pay the claim of J. C. Polson; concerning certain trade marks; to amend the State Election Law; to amend Act concerning conveyances; making appropriation for deficiencies in appropriation for the twelfth fiscal year; for the protection of water companies; to amend Act appropriating money for payment of copying done for the Twelfth Legislature; to define the Senatorial and Assembly Districts of the State, and apportion the representation thereof. The following general Acts were approved on the last day of the session: The general appropriation Act for the thirteenth fiscal year; to authorize the taking of depositions in foreign countries; exempting lots in cemeteries, and pews in churches from levy and forced sale; authorizing the formation of home-stead corporations; to amend the Act concerning Notaries; to pay the claim of A. R. Meloy, late State Controller; to amend Forestry Entry Act; providing for the publication and reference to the Legislature for the year 1862 of amendments to the Constitution proposed by the Legislature of 1861; relative to the issuance of certificates of exempt freemen; in relation to Commission appointed in behalf of the State to run and mark the eastern boundary line; amendatory of Act supplemental to statute concerning crimes and punishments; to regulate appeals; to amend Civil Practice Act; to define powers and duties of Managers of State Reform School, and Industrial School of San Francisco; fixing the number of officers and employees of Senate and Assembly, to define their duties and prescribe their pay; supplemental to Act to provide for construction of State Capitol; amendatory of Act prescribing duties and providing for appointment of guardians; to provide for the incorporation of railroad companies and the management of their affairs; to amend Act to regulate the estates of deceased persons; for the observance of the Sabbath.

Most of the members of the late Legislature left this city yesterday for their homes. The disbursements from the State Treasury yesterday were \$73,710. Not one-half of the members presented their scrip for funding yesterday. Much of it is doubtless in the hands of purchasers and traders.

The following counties have settled with the State, through their Treasurers, since Saturday: May 15th—Treasurer of Marin, \$4,652 75; May 15th—Treasurer of Trinity, \$5,528 24; May 20th—Treasurer of Tulare, \$8,274 42; total, \$18,455 44.

In consequence of some personal disagreement of two or three days standing between Showalter and Piercy, late members of the

House, and which was brought up in open session by the latter yesterday for a definitive settlement, it was rumored yesterday that a hostile meeting would grow out of it. The report is doubted.

Our San Francisco dispatch states that Collector Rankin and other new Federal appointees are not expected to assume office until the first of June.

The United States Marshal at San Francisco is alleged to have information of arms secreted in that city, designed for use by Secessionists in the South. He would undertake the capture last evening.

From Humboldt news is received of continued Indian depredations, and active movements against the unfriendly tribes by the United States troops.

George Bowen, a noted highwayman, was killed in Del Norte county on the 5th inst. by a Deputy Sheriff.

Heavy rains fell in different parts of the country yesterday and in the evening.

A singular case of neglect and ill-treatment of a wife by her husband, came before the Board of Supervisors yesterday. It is reported elsewhere.

Twelve letters for this city and about seventy-five for San Francisco were received by the last Pony.

The Supplement of this day's Union contains our St. Louis correspondence of May 7th, and various extracts from Eastern papers brought by Pony Express.

UNION RESOLUTIONS.

The Union resolution adopted by the two branches of the Legislature was yesterday approved by Governor Downey. The resolution speaks the sentiments of the people of the State, and the Governor fairly represented them when he affixed his official signature to the same. We are indebted to the Executive office for an official copy of the concurrent Union resolution.

We confess that we do not see how a man can approve officially the above resolution without being justly classed as a pretty thorough-going Union man. It pledges the State to respond to any requisition made by the President "to defend the Republic from foreign or domestic foes." There is, however, in its wording, a slight opening for a mental reservation. A man may say, "I sanction that resolution because it pledges California simply to defend the Federal Government when attacked, it does not pledge her to aid the Republic in a policy which looks to aggression or to invasion." But this would be a flimsy kind of special pleading. Aggressive movements are often imperiously demanded as an effective means of self defense. To defend Washington it may become absolutely necessary for General Scott to take possession of that portion of Virginia which formerly belonged to the District of Columbia. It was wrongfully ceded back to Virginia a few years since, and the issue fully of the act is now made apparent. It may become necessary to capture New Orleans in order to obtain possession of the Custom House and the command of the Mississippi river; for the Union men, who are so tender-footed on coercion, consider an attack on New Orleans aggressive war? Texas has seized the forts and other property of the United States within her borders, and added to the infamy of her traitorous proceedings by piratically capturing the Star of the West steamer, loaded with provisions for the United States troops at Indiana, and then capped the climax by pursuing and capturing some 450 United States soldiers, who had taken passage for New York in a couple of sailing vessels. Now, in order to vindicate itself, it takes its property, should it become necessary to take possession of Galveston and other commanding points on the Texas coast, would these anti-aggressive men denounce the Administration as guilty of making an aggressive war on Texas? Possibly they would, but no Unionist would object to such proceedings. They will all declare that the Federal Government ought to seize, by force, all the points of any importance on the coast of Texas, and hold them until her secession leaders are given up, and she returns to her allegiance to the Union. The base ingratitude of Texas ought to be signally punished, as it will be, if the navy of the Republic take her coast cities, and blockade her ports. She would then be cut off completely from the world, as she has no railroad communication with the rest of the States, and no internal steamboat communication except on Red river, which flows from the northeastern portion of the State. A blockade and capture of Galveston would completely cut Texas off from the Cotton Confederacy. In our judgment this is the policy which should be adopted, forthwith, by the United States. If a policy of this character is to be classed as aggression, then we favor aggression of the most energetic kind.

So at Pensacola, in Florida. This little insignificant State, which has cost the nation about four times as much as it is worth, put on airs at the beginning of the raid. As she had the will but not the power to steal the public property in her limits, she permitted her territory to be invaded by a set of brother plunderers from Alabama and Mississippi, and the combined forces of the three States seized the navy yard and several small fortifications. They would have taken Fort Pickens had they been able. That property of the United States they have held possession of for several months. If two Secretary of War orders Col. Brown to retake that navy yard and those fortifications, will any man whose heart beats honestly for the Union declare that the execution of such an order would be an act of aggression and invasion? As demonstrations have been made from the Slave Confederacy, as the President has been forced to call for volunteers, and as a conflict seems inevitable, we trust, for the sake of humanity, that it may be made so effectual on the part of the Union as to terminate the issue in a few months. Unless the contest is closed within the next four months, it is likely to continue for several years. And one of the first acts of the Government in the programme we hope and trust will be to recapture the navy yard and forts at Pensacola. To permit them longer to remain in rebel hands may fairly be construed as a reflection upon the power of the Government.

But unless we greatly mistake the signs at Washington, the Southern Confederacy will soon be called upon to defend the coast of the States which first joined it, and will be compelled to withdraw the troops it has sent into Virginia to assist in the capture of the city of Washington. The United States will be long furnish them with work, if they calculate to hold the property they have practically plundered from the Federal Government.

SHALL CALIFORNIA WAIT FOR A REQUISITION?—The Legislature, for the adjournment of which sine die the people have great cause to be thankful, failed in its full duty to the Union, in these times which try men's patriotism. It passed Union resolutions, but it did not pledge California to aid the Federal Government with a million of dollars. A bill of this kind ought to have passed, but it did not. The United States has made no requisition on the State, and probably will not; but will California, when the existence of the Union and the Federal Government is threatened by an armed rebellion, wait for a formal requisition? They will not, unless we are greatly mistaken in the Union men of the State. They will tender to the Government the number of men the State would have been called upon for, had she been located on the Atlantic side, and hold themselves in readiness to man the forts within her limits or march to the aid of the Federal Government, if so ordered. Already a regiment has nearly been made up in San Francisco, and an office for enlistment is to be opened in Marysville. Where is the office in Sacramento?

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE UNION.

Federal Appointees—Showers of Rain—Colonel Lippitt's Regiment—Expected Seizure of Sharp's Rifles—Late from the North—Highwaymen Killed—Indian Troubles—The Sea Nymph Wreck.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20th.

It seems to be understood that Collector Rankin and the other new Federal appointees will not assume office until the 1st of June. Rankin refuses to take part in the local election to-morrow.

Heavy showers of rain fell here from one o'clock p. m. till nine o'clock.

Five hundred picked men have already been enrolled for Colonel Lippitt's volunteer regiment, including one company of light artillery and four companies of infantry.

The United States Marshal, Dr. Rabe, has information that there are four cases of Sharp's rifles at a store on Battery street, designed for Secessionists in the Southern part of the State. He will capture them to-night.

Steamer Columbia, from Unqupa, brings Capt. H. B. Judd's Company of United States Artillery, and Crescent City and Humboldt dates to the 15th of May.

On the 5th of May, Deputy Sheriff Morris, of Del Norte county, killed the noted Geo. Bowen, highwayman, and another desperado, name unknown. Bowen was an escaped State convict. He had been sentenced to be hanged for murder in Oregon, but the Governor commuted the punishment to imprisonment, conditionally that he should suffer extreme punishment in the event of his escape and recapture.

The Indians continue their depredations on property in Humboldt county, and were being followed up and killed by United States troops and volunteers. L. C. Beckworth, of El River, killed an Indian last evening, for attempting to violate the person of his daughter.

The Peruvian bark Fanny, thirty-six days from Acapulco, with Brazil wood, etc. Patrick Crosby died on board, April 13th, of bilious fever.

Another schooner load of goods from the Sea Nymph wreck arrived to-night.

It is raining in torrents again.

SACRAMENTO SPRING RACES.

Centerville Race Course.

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The race was a sweepstakes for four year olds for a purse of \$200; mile heats. M. Morrison entered C. L. Williams, a c. orphan boy, 4 years old, by Independence, by Boston, dam by Jim Brown. D. Mitchell entered R. M. Mitchell, 4 years old, by Ned Munday, dam by Katherine. W. M. Williamson and Emerson entered m. Ida May, 4 years old, by Belmont, dam by Red Buck. S. P. May entered P. May, 4 years old, by Belmont, dam by Red Buck, 4 years old.

In taking their positions for the race Orphan Boy and Belmont, the latter of which was a yearling, and Dashaway on the outside. At the top of the drum all the horses came up to the judges' stand and got off every together for the start.

First Heat—Orphan Boy took the lead from the start, and when passing the first turn he was about a length and a half ahead, and this gap he continued to widen, until after passing the half-mile pole, which was made in fifty-four seconds, but from this time until passing into the home stretch, one thousand three hundred and thirty-four feet, Belmont, who had passed Ida and Kate Mitchell, closed the gap between him and Orphan Boy, though the effort was fruitless, for the Boy came within half a length, Ida May being third and Kate Mitchell behind, in 1:51 1/4.

Beats were freely given after this heat that Orphan Boy won the race, and in some instances these beats were offered odds; and so far as we could ascertain, the least of them was 10 to 1. Belmont, who had Dashaway had shown on the last of the heat convinced many that that the race extended another hundred yards, he would have won it. Belmont, however, was rather apiritely for a while. At the top of the twenty-five minutes the horses were again, at the top of the race.

Second Heat—On rounding the first turn it was clearly apparent that the race was entirely between Belmont and Orphan Boy. Belmont, who had been behind, the Boy still leading Dashaway, a position which he held until about the half-mile pole, which was made in fifty-four seconds, but from this time until passing into the home stretch, one thousand three hundred and thirty-four feet, Belmont, who had passed Ida and Kate Mitchell, closed the gap between him and Orphan Boy, though the effort was fruitless, for the Boy came within half a length, Ida May being third and Kate Mitchell behind, in 1:51 1/4.

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Second Heat—On rounding the first turn it was clearly apparent that the race was entirely between Belmont and Orphan Boy. Belmont, who had been behind, the Boy still leading Dashaway, a position which he held until about the half-mile pole, which was made in fifty-four seconds, but from this time until passing into the home stretch, one thousand three hundred and thirty-four feet, Belmont, who had passed Ida and Kate Mitchell, closed the gap between him and Orphan Boy, though the effort was fruitless, for the Boy came within half a length, Ida May being third and Kate Mitchell behind, in 1:51 1/4.

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