Synopsis of the Governor's Message.

This document was sent into the legislature on Wednesday, the 7th inst. It is quite lengthy, and taken together, is doubtfully English.

The Governor begins by thanking God that the country has got through the past year safe, and was not taken by the Kansas howlers or Vigilance Committee. The last named institution, he says, was frightfully dear for him. Their president, having deceived him, the California soldiers would not fight for him. Gen. Wool forced him about the arms and munitions of war, and the President of the United States threw him off when he applied to him for assistance. The war, he says, closed on the 3d of November last, when he hung up his sword to rest. The Indian wars were hard to manage, but his experienced generals have crowded the diggers to the wall. The Klamath Rangers in thirty days active employment conquered a peace in Klamath county. In Siskiyou they had a more bloody and protracted time, but Gen. John C. Fray of the 6th Division of California Militia, took the field in person, and did the business in gallant style. Things those Indians won't go upon the war path again. Beale's point has been put down about the Bighorn. General Edward F. Beale, died the other day. The necessity of a fight, at this time, we have peace with all the tribes—of this he is glad of it, but fears it won't last.

Thinks the system of Indian Reservations within the State a good thing. The message is sound on the finances; says our public debt must be paid off. We should have a tax on fees and salaries of public officials. Certain kind of paper or valid stamp act. Thinks Uncle Sam should pay us the $2,700, 512 13/16, which is due us, before we were admitted as a State. His deficiency for 1856 is $58,786.45. Indian or Palma, Cook & Co., for the survey trick they played upon us, in not paying the interest as it fell due in the past—has sued them for $75,000. Of the war debt $2,802.07 is yet unpaid. Hopes Congress will soon show their good sense in paying this.

He is in favor of a Convention for revising the Constitution upon very poor reasons; recommends that the question of Convention or no Convention be submitted to the vote of...
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The Constitution, upon very poor reasons, recommends that the question of a Convention be submitted to a vote of the people. Recommends that the State Library is all right. Revenue derived during the last year from militia Generals' has been satisfactory, but they have run out of law books and more should be printed.

Insane Asylum is a good institution, the new wing has been built and the establishment is very comfortable. Regrets that serious charges have been made against the resident physician, thinks it would be fair play to enquire into them.

Makes some very important recommendations to our laws, says the present attachment is no good, ought to reenact an exploded law of 1860; wants divers alterations made to the act relating to insolvent syndicates with the provident, industrious wife, who is encumbered with a prodigal, reckless, worthless husband; thinks she ought not to run a saw-mill or carry on a cannon foundry, and wishes the law relating to sole traders so amended that the community at large won't lose so badly sold, as at present, by the aforesaid ladies. Recommends amendments to Homestead Law - makes record of their intention to claim, so the public won't be bankrupted. As down upon divorces generally; is opposed to referring facts of the case to referees out of court.

Wants a District Attorney to pitch in for the defense, and thinks upon the whole that married folks ought to freeze it out - it would be highly moral.

Wants a law establishing a land office, recommends that the mortgage law be extended to include stocks, etc. Notaries Public should be elected; election laws amended, a registry law passed; an amendment to laws about taking depositions in chancery cases, so that they may be taken any place. Recommends a house of refuge be established where obstreperous young Americans can be taken in and his morals improved.

Thinks, the trial of certain misdemeanors in the District Courts, that a register of deaths should be kept, that another State Prison should be built, and that the printing business should be enquired into, with a view to reduce that expenditure. The Militia Laws are not right, the soldiers are brave but the people don't pay the tax and if things are not carried on differently the army will be disbanded. The message is sound on the Pacific Railroad and overland Wagon Road, and winds up by saying 'It is easy to second any constitutional measure they (the Legislature) in their wisdom suggest which will advance the true interests of this Commonwealth, commending all hands to the superintending care of a wise and bountiful Providence.'