

Legislative.

In the Senate, March 4th—A message was received from the Assembly, informing the Senate that the following bill had passed that body, to-wit. An act to call out a company of volunteers to suppress Indian hostilities in Klamath county.

(This bill was introduced in the Assembly by Mr. McDonald.)

Mr. Cosby explained the urgent necessity for the immediate passage of the law. He stated that the disturbances on the Northern frontier demanded of the Legislature some prompt action. He characterized the presence of Gen. Wool in the North, and his handful of regular U. S. troops, as something like the action of so many children.

The Bill provides that a volunteer company of fifty men be immediately raised to go to Crescent City, and that \$15,000 be appropriated for their pay.

Bill was taken up, rules were suspended, read a first, second, and third time, and passed.

In the Assembly, the same day—The Bill to fix the term of office of the Judge of the Fifteenth Judicial District, and to fix his salary, which has been vetoed by the Governor, was taken from the table.

The Speaker then put the question, shall the bill pass notwithstanding the veto of the Governor, when there appeared for the bill—ayes, 3; noes, 57. The veto of the Governor being sustained.

INDIAN HOSTILITIES.—The House went into Committee of the Whole on the bill to call out a volunteer company for services in Klamath county, not to exceed fifty men, and to make the necessary appropriation for the same, Mr. Oxley in the chair.

Mr. Bently opposed the passage of the bill.

Mr. Bicks said the Indian hostilities in that part of the State were of a most serious character, and considered that even that force was insufficient.

After some further debate the bill passed.

# THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

VOL. 2.

UNION, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1856.

MARCH 22, 1856.

# TIMES.

MARCH 22, 1856.

### THE HUMBOLDT TIMES,

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY PAPER,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY

VAN DYKE & WIDELY,

at the Office, North side of the Press, at

Stuyvesant, in advance, for one year, \$5;

for six months, \$3; for a less time, one dollar per

annum. All communications should be addressed to

the Editors, at the office, North side of the Press, at

Stuyvesant, New York.

TERMS.

Advertisements are inserted at the rate of

one dollar per line for the first week, and

for each subsequent week, at the rate of

fifty cents per line. For a longer time, the

price will be made to suit. All advertisements

should be sent to the office, North side of the

Press, at Stuyvesant, New York.

Advertisements are inserted at the rate of

one dollar per line for the first week, and

for each subsequent week, at the rate of

fifty cents per line. For a longer time, the

price will be made to suit. All advertisements

should be sent to the office, North side of the

Press, at Stuyvesant, New York.

Advertisements are inserted at the rate of

one dollar per line for the first week, and

for each subsequent week, at the rate of

fifty cents per line. For a longer time, the

price will be made to suit. All advertisements

should be sent to the office, North side of the

Press, at Stuyvesant, New York.

rest on the member where Mr. Lawson was

standing. She said nothing, neither did he—

which plainly showed him not to be in a very

pleasant frame of mind.

"Goodness," he ejaculated, turning over the

garment, and looking at the girl. She

shrunk back from the counter and looked

flustered.

"Well, this is a pretty job for me to bring

in," said the girl, in an excited tone of voice;

"a pretty, but galled," at the same time

she took a look at her own face, and

weep, and walking off to another part of the

store.

John remained at the counter. At length

he said to her, "you need not steal there, miss,

thinking I am going to pay you for running a

job. It is laid enough to lose my material

and customer. In justice you should pay up

for the vest; but there is no longer of that,

take yourself off, and never let me see you

on again."

Ellen made no reply; she turned round

and raised her hands to her forehead, and

burst into a flood of tears; walked slowly

away.

After Ellen had gone, Mr. Lawson returned

to the book part of the store, and taking up

the vest, brought it back to where she had

been sitting, and holding it in one hand,

said by the way of apology for the part he had

taken in the little scene, "That is a beautiful

Left the Union State.—This expression,

says the Baltimore Patriot, is attributed to

the Speaker of the House of Representatives,

and we refer to it, that we may mark one

denotation of these dangerous words as

people uttered. It matters not on what oc-

casions they were uttered; it matters not on

what consciences they were laid; it matters

not on what consciences they were laid; it

matters not on what consciences they were

laid; it matters not on what consciences

they were laid; it matters not on what

consciences they were laid; it matters not

on what consciences they were laid; it

matters not on what consciences they were

laid; it matters not on what consciences

they were laid; it matters not on what

consciences they were laid; it matters not

on what consciences they were laid; it

matters not on what consciences they were

laid; it matters not on what consciences

they were laid; it matters not on what

consciences they were laid; it matters not

on what consciences they were laid; it

matters not on what consciences they were

laid; it matters not on what consciences

they were laid; it matters not on what

consciences they were laid; it matters not

on what consciences they were laid; it

matters not on what consciences they were

laid; it matters not on what consciences

Phonetician.—The immortal John P. Pe-

ter, as a phonetician might with propriety

say, "still lives." While in Oregon last sum-

mer, he was written to by the Executive Com-

mittee of the State Agricultural Society, to

deliver the poem at their anniversary festival.

This letter called for his attention. On

his return the other day, the Editor of the

Farmer handed him a copy of the former let-

ter, to which the printer of the Farmer, re-

turned the following response.—*San Fran-*

*isco, Feb. 7th, 1856.*

Dear Sir:—I have the honor to acknow-

ledge the receipt, this day, of your very polite

and flattering invitation (dated August 25th,

1855), to deliver a poem of my own com-

position before the Annual Meeting of the State

Agricultural Society, in September last.

Though somewhat difficult, regarding my

powers in the poetical line, feeling no fac-

torious when asked if he could that upon

the whole, replied that he presumed he could,

though he never tried. I shall accept the

invitation and shall endeavor to discharge the

duty devolving upon me to the best of my

ability. You do me more than justice in sup-

posing that I take a strong interest in the new-

ly developed resources of our glorious State,

in an agricultural point of view; and I have

in fact, as you may be aware, devoted some

little time to the pleasing science of horticul-

A ROMANCE OF THE TRANS-EMERSONIAN

The day on which the Queen of England Vis-

ited the Exhibitors for the second time, a con-

siderable number of ladies were by special

favor, seated upon the platform which surround-

ed the central fountain in the great nave.

Countesses were basked from this privileged

spot. They were compelled to resign them-

selves to the pain of watching above within the

embosomed space, which the Imperial and Roy-

al party had to pass; thus they were isolated

from wives, sisters, mothers, daughters, and

all that were dear to them.

Some of them, in some cases, from those

whom some of them loved more than all o-

thers. By this means an elderly English

lady, of noble and aristocratic appearance,

found herself side by side with a charming

young French lady, whose beauty was

almost beautiful and elegant. The arrival of

the august visitors was anxiously expected.

A thousand observations occurred to the two

ladies, and some incident soon arose which

led to one of these interesting conversations.

It was in many cases only common sense

however, they tried to do other things, on which

they disagreed with a sympathy that speak-

ed of reciprocal feeling. The old English lady

learned, from the talk of her fair companion,

that the young Frenchwoman had not long

been married; that her husband was some-

what in the crowd, and that he had consent-

AMNES HAMS; 250 Bk.

clear Bacon.

20 and 25 B. Blue Lard.

in Head.

are Coughs.

and Mouths.

China Pipe.

of the N. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.

of the S. of Sugar.