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Legislative Proceedings

BENICIA, MONDAY, Feb. 6.

SENATE.

Mr. Kendall presented a petition from citizens of Tuolumne county against bringing on the Senatorial election this winter. Laid on the table.

Mr. Coffroth presented a petition from the citizens of Tuolumne county for the better regulation of morals. Referred to the Committee on Vice and Immorality.

Mr. Bryan, from the Committee on Indian Affairs, to whom was referred certain papers of George W. Keeler and L. G. Chapman, in relation to claims against the United States Government on account of the action of the United States Indian Commissioners, reported a joint resolution that our Congressional Delegation be requested to call the attention of the proper Department to the subject of the claims of our citizens against the General Government, as damages accruing to them through the action of the U. S. Commissioners, in the reservation of lands in this State for the use of the Indians, previously settled upon and improved by said claimants. The lands are situated in the San Joaquin Valley, between the Stanislaus and Tuolumne rivers.

The report was laid on the table.

Mr. Hall moved to take from the table Assembly concurrent resolution in relation to the temporary removal of the Capital to Sacramento from and after the 9th inst.

Mr. Crabb moved as an amendment to strike out "Sacramento" and insert "Stockton." He did not see that Sacramento had any advantage over Stockton in point of eligibility as the Capital.

The amendment was lost. Ayes 5, nays 28. The minority were Messrs. Crabb, Hudspeth, Sawyer, Smith and Wade.

Mr. Whiting moved as an amendment, to strike out "Sacramento" and insert "San Francisco."

Mr. Lent said that if the Legislature were to remove to San Francisco, he would not hold out any inducements to them for his constituency. He regarded propositions of such a nature, as an insult to the Legislature.

The amendment was lost—ayes 6, noes 27.
A motion to adjourn was then carried.

IN ASSEMBLY.—House met at 3 o'clock, the Speaker in the chair.

Mr. Mandeville presented a petition from the citizens of Tuolumne county, against the election of U. S. Senator this winter.

Objections taken to the petition in consequence of improper language—laid on the table.

Again we are favored with a spirited 'Pome' by Mr. C. N. Pepper, who touches nothing that he doesn't ornament. In a private note to the editor, he intimates that his poetical power may be failing him: Not so: there are parts of 'The Suferinks of a Man' which are fully equal to portions of the 'Lines to a Berd on the Fens.' Oh, no; Mr. Pepper must not lose confidence in himself. He has only just commenced his career; he has been writing as it were, with one arm tied behind him. *Macte virtute*, Mr. Pepper.

THE SUFERINKS OF A MAN.

COMPOSED INTO RIME BY K. N. PEPPER, ESQ.

As he traveled by the way
This Man was hurd to say
(al aloan he was you se)
i wish I had sum l for company.
But thei he wer al aloan
& that is suferink we oan.
But as he wer going from hoam
Giting kind of loan sum
He syd severil times quite hard
Moarnfully stroaking of his beard
Until his Suferinks were so intens
He blode his nos buy the fens
Becos of his absens of mind
He not being any wais so inclined,
Setch wo—but cumpany was ni
Two him moast certinly:
He heerd a yel sum distans of
& as he afterwards sed
it was a Dog & that Dog was hisn.
The same as he had left a prisener
to hoam at 11 in the 4 noun—
This mad him mad kind of soon
& as the Animile cum lieing around
He swore venjens onto him immeditly.