Synopsis of New Laws.

(Concluded.)

The following synopsis of the laws and amendments of 1899 includes the substance of Acts that became laws by the Governor's signature, or (as provided by law) without his approval. The chaptering hereunder is in conformity with the chaptering that will appear in the volume of laws of 1899:

Many of the bills hereinafter given are of little general importance, so they are characterized in the briefest way, especially small claims and newspaper bills. These, it should be understood, all refer to advertising for Constitutional amendments that were voted on at the November election:

Chapter 153—Bill of "Butchers and Stockgrowers' Journal," $75.
Chapter 154—Bill of "Blue Lake Advocate," $125.
Chapter 155—To J. L. Childs, $150.
Chapter 156—To Alfred Harrell, $250.
Chapter 157—To San Francisco "Call," $3,400.
Chapter 158—To L. B. Sanford, $300.
Chapter 159—To A. A. Taylor, $250.
Chapter 160—To "Willows Promoter," $100.
Chapter 161—To "Town Talk," $250.
Chapter 162—To Napa "Journal," $225.
Chapter 163—To Sacramento "Bee," $1,164.
Chapter 164—To San Francisco "News Letter," $300.
Chapter 165—To W. A. Spaulding, $1,100.
Chapter 166—To "California Demokrat," $1,000.
Chapter 167—To Alameda "Encinal," $400.
Chapter 168—To San Francisco "Star," $575.
Chapter 169—To Herald Publishing Company, $600.
Chapter 170—To Chico "Record," $120.
Chapter 171—To M. F. McFarland, $150.
Chapter 172—To Williams "Farmer," $150.
Chapter 173—To "Events," $100.
Chapter 174—To Gonzales "Tribune," $150.
Chapter 175—To W. D. Pennycook, $150.
Chapter 176—To "Shasta County Democrat," $175.
Chapter 177—To Trinity "Journal," $175.
Chapter 178—To M. C. Dufficy, $100.
Chapter 179—To P. B. Dankey, $100.
Chapter 180—To E. C. Rust, $300.
Chapter 181—To "The Capital," $200.
Chapter 182—To Petaluma Printing Company, $175.
Chapter 183—To McNab & Cassidy, $50.
Chapter 184—To "B g Valley Gazette," $150.
Chapter 185—To Appeal Publishing Company, $350.
Chapter 186—To Fullerton "Tribune," $114.
Chapter 187—To "Mountain Messenger," $150.
Chapter 188—To L. F. Eastin, $180.
Chapter 189—To Merced "Star," $150.
Chapter 190—To Evening Post Publishing Company, $2,000.
Chapter 191—To Ventura "Democrat," $180.
Chapter 192—To Inyo "Independent," $150.
Chapter 193—To E. M. Sehorn, $100.
Chapter 194—To Allen B. Lemmon, $400.
Chapter 195—To Argus Publishing Company, $400.
Chapter 196—To Stockton Daily Record Publishing Company, $750.
Chapter 197—To Contra Costa "Gazette," $375.
Chapter 198—To Red Bluff "News," $150.
Chapter 199—To San Bernardino "Transcript," $150.
Chapter 200—To Stockton "Mail," $900.
Chapter 201—To Sutter "Independent," $125.
Chapter 202—To Sutter Publishing Company, $175.
Chapter 203—To Stockton "Independent," $900.
Chapter 204—To Sacramento Publishing Company, $900.
Chapter 205—To "Index-Tribune," $150.
Chapter 206—To San Francisco "Examiner," $4,000.
Chapter 207—To "Daily and Weekly Sentinel," $350.
Chapter 208—To San Francisco "Abend Post," $450.
Chapter 209—To "Sierra Valley Record," $150.
Chapter 210—To "Emanu El," $300.
Chapter 211—To Visalia "Times," $300
Chapter 212—To "Labor Advocate," $100.
Chapter 213—To Healdsburg "Tribune," $175.
Chapter 214—To Santa Ana "Standard," $250.
Chapter 215—To Colusa "Sun," $250.
Chapter 216—To Grass Valley "Union," $717.75.
Chapter 217—To San Francisco "Bulletin," $3,400.
Chapter 218—To "National Bulletin," $715.
Chapter 219—To San Francisco "Bulletin" (old claim), $2,478.60.
Chapter 220—To San Francisco "Report," $2,000.
Chapter 221—To Los Angeles "Record," $550.
Chapter 222—To San Diego "Sun," $450.
Chapter 223—To Santa Rosa "Press-Democrat," $450.
Chapter 224—To Oakland "Tribune," $2,160.
Chapter 225—To Alturas "Plain Dealer," $150.
Chapter 226—To Yreka "Journal," $175.
Chapter 227—To Mercury Publishing Company, $1,000.
Chapter 228—To Fresno "Democrat," $150.
Chapter 229—To "L'Italia," $600.
Chapter 230—To Hollister "Bee," $246.65.
Chapter 231—To "The County Paper," $375.
Chapter 232—To "The River News," $150.
Chapter 233—To Redwood City "Democrat," $200.
Chapter 234—To Placer "Herald," $175.
Chapter 235—This chapter appropriates the sum of $1,065 to ten newspapers.
Chapter 236—To "The Weekly New Era," $150.
Chapter 237—To Hanford "Journal," $250.
Chapter 238—To "Nevada Transcript," $600.
Chapter 239—To San Diego "Vidette," $750.
Chapter 240—To Oakland "Enquirer," $1,200.
Chapter 241—To "Mountain Democrat," $175.
Chapter 242—To "Jewish Times-Observer," $200.
Chapter 243—To Vacaville "Reporter," $150.
Chapter 244—To Vallejo "Times," $250.
Chapter 245—To "Franco-Californien," $600.
Chapter 246—To Cloverdale "Reveille," $175.
Chapter 247—To "Marin County Tocsin," $200.
Chapter 248—To Santa Clara "News," $200.
Chapter 249—To Riverside "Enterprise," $400.
Chapter 250—To "Dailey Independent," $300.

CHAPTER 251.

Chapter 251 adds a new section to the Political Code, numbered 2921. This Act authorizes the granting by Boards of Supervisors and municipal authorities of cities and towns, franchises for the construction of piers and wharves for terminal purposes. The section is as follows:

Section 2921. Boards of Supervisors of counties in this State may grant to any railroad corporation authority to construct a wharf or pier on or in front of any lands owned by it bordering on any navigable bay, inlet, lake, creek, slough or arm of the sea situate in or bounding their counties, respectively, with a license to take tolls for the use of the same for the term of the corporate existence of the said railroad corporations, not exceeding fifty years whenever such board finds the use of said wharf or pier necessary to the exercise of the franchise of such railroad corporation for terminal purposes, and the same may be granted without offering the same for sale. Nothing contained in this chapter shall be construed to limit the powers of such boards to grant the right to such railroad corporations to build and construct for terminal purposes on and in front of any lands owned by it any wharf or pier of the width necessary for the carrying on of the business of such railroad at such terminal, not to exceed one thousand (1,000) feet, and to the length that it may be desirable to construct the same, so that it may not prevent the navigation by boats and vessels of such navigable bay, inlet, lake, creek, slough or arm of the sea; provided, that there shall be excluded from the operation of this section any and all territory and property under the jurisdiction or control of any incorporated city or town or any board of State Harbor Commissioners. All of the provisions of this chapter not in conflict with anything in this section contained are hereby made applicable to all proceedings had under this section."

CHAPTER 252.

Chapter 252 amends Section 1772 of the Civil Code, relating to the powers of guardians in partition. The original section (1772) simply permitted guardians to join in and assent to a partition of the real estate of the ward, "whenever such assent may be given by any person." The section now has the following important addition: "Provided, that such assent can only be given after the court having jurisdiction over said estate shall grant an order conferring such authority, which order shall only be made after a hearing in open court upon the petition of the guardian after notice of at least ten days, mailed by the clerk of the court to all the known relatives of the ward residing in the county where the proceedings are pending. The guardian may also consent to a partition of the real or personal estate of his ward without action, and agree upon the share to be set off to such ward, and may execute a release in behalf of his ward to the owners of the shares, of the parts to which they may be respectively entitled, upon obtaining from said court having jurisdiction over said estate, authority to so consent after a hearing in open court upon the petition of the guardian after notice of at least ten days, mailed by the clerk of the court to all the known relatives of the ward residing in the county where the proceedings are pending."

CHAPTER 253.

Chapter 253, which is the last of the laws of 1899, amends Section 4 of the Lake Tahoe Road Act of April 1, 1897, and appropriates $25,000 to carry out improvements designated. The Act provides, however, that before any of the money is expended the Lake Tahoe Wagon Road Commissioner shall make full plans and surveys and advertise for bids. All payments for such work must be audited and approved by the Board of Examiners, after the work is inspected by the Highway Commissioner of the Department of Highways. The money is for the care, control, management and repair of the Lake Tahoe wagon road, in El Dorado County.

The Shrewd Wife

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Death of D. G. Alexander.

D. G. Alexander, brother of Robert Alexander, who is on the staff of State Printer Johnston, died suddenly in San Francisco last Monday afternoon, and Mr. Alexander has gone to the bay in consequence.

He had been with the commission firm of Welch & Co. for twenty years, and was its Secretary and Treasurer, and was held in much respect in commercial circles.

Flag at Half-Mast.

As President McKinley has ordered that at 2 p. m. to-day, on the arrival of the funeral cortege of our soldiers who fell in Cuba at the Arlington Cemetery, the national flag be displayed at half-mast on all public buildings of the United States, it is stated that it will be displayed at half-mast on the State Capitol in this city.

Who Knows Paul Dillon?

D. S. Gaster, Chief of Police of New Orleans, has written to Chief Dwyer to ask for information of Paul K. Dillon, who was in this city two years ago. He was a sporting man, tall, with smooth face and had a black mole about the size of a dime on his right temple.

Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

The Coroner's jury, summoned to hold an inquest on the body of William M. Howard, who was killed at the County Hospital, found a verdict that the deceased was unmarried, 66 years of age and came to his death by a knife wound inflicted on John O'Neil.

Chief Dwyer Recovering.

Chief of Police Dwyer, who has been confined to his house for the past week by a threatened attack of typhoid fever, has so far recovered that he was able to come to the Police Station yesterday.

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Rebate on Personal Property Tax of 1898 collected by the Assessor is now due and payable at the County Treasurer's Office.
A. S. GREENLAW, County Treasurer.
Sacramento, Jan. 5, 1899.

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OFFICE OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC Railroad Company, Hobart Building, No. 532 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., March 20, 1899.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, in the City of San Francisco, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of April, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m. The polls will close at 3 o'clock p. m.
The stock transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on Saturday, April 1, 1899, and remain closed until 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, April 12, 1899.
m20-td W. M. THOMPSON, Secretary.

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LULU BOCK, N. G.
Emma Brogan, Secretary. 1t

WASHINGTON LODGE, NO. 20, F. and A. M.—Stated meeting APRIL 6TH, at 7:30 p. m.
1t* P. JOHNSON, W. M.

SPECIAL MEETING OF OCCIdental Encampment, No. 42, I. O. O. F., THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of paying a fraternal visit to Rising Star Rebekah Lodge, No. 8.
D. E. MINEAR, C. P.
George Bock, Scribe. 1t*

THE STATED ASSEMBLY OF Sacramento Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, will be held at the Asylum THIS (Thursday) EVENING, April 6th, at 8 o'clock. Order of the Temple. Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited to attend. A. A. REDINGTON,
1t Recorder.

AN ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE given THIS EVENING at Pythian Castle by Independent Order Good Templars. Admission free. Everybody invited. 1t

SACRAMENTO COUNCIL, NO. 27, Y. M. I.—Regular meeting TO-NIGHT (Thursday), at 8 o'clock, in Pioneer Hall.
T. F. HANLON, President.
P. J. Douglas, Secretary. 1t

G. A. R.—REGULAR MEETING OF Sumner Post, No. 3, THIS (Thursday) EVENING, at Foresters' Hall. Visiting comrades always welcome.
WM. JENKS, Post Com.
H. P. Martin, Adjutant. 1t

REGULAR MEETING OF SUMNER Relief Corps, No. 11, TO-DAY (Thursday), at 2:30 p. m.
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