

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Letter from Texas.

ATKINS, TEXAS, July 18, 1870.

To the Editor of the New Era:

The Legislature has been in session months, and has done nothing beyond the passage of the militia bill, the enabling act, and one or two other important measures of a strictly administrative character. Time has been squandered over railroad bills which are bound ultimately to ruin the Republican party and bankrupt the State, unless the new power, which is understood will be freely used, can be sustained. The Southern Pacific, for a subsidy of \$16,000,000 per mile, has at last gone to the Governor. It was engrossed, and returned to the chairman of the committee weeks ago, but withheld for some purpose. The International passed the House by a vote of 64 to 14. This gives a bonus to those worthless incorp.ators \$100,000 per mile. It will be put in the State, that every colored vote but one is in the House, and Senator Gates in the Senate, was given in favor of this corporation. They, however, all agree in the House to sustain the Governor in the event of his vetoing this and the Southern Pacific. As yet his Excellency has vetoed everything which savored of "chicken pie," though the bills that have reached him and been considered have only been small in comparison with the great corporations previously mentioned. The railroads and other organizations now before the Legislature asking for aid would probably cost us \$100,000,000, and if this called session let us off with a public debt of fifty millions—remember we are free now—we shall be lucky.

Much has been said about corruption—so much that killings of that nature have reached the sacred walls of the Capitol. The lower House in a fit of righteous indignation passed a resolution authorizing the Speaker to appoint a committee of investigation. It was done, and the committee went directly to work taking evidence. The following morning the whole matter was reconsidered, and finally laid on the table.

The recusants have been readmitted to their seats in the Senate. The great Bowers, leader of the Democracy, has lost his prestige, and his mantle has fallen on the ex-Confederate Colonel Parsons, who is the champion of the Southern Pacific and the bitter opponent of the Trans-Continental—a road which asks but a naked charter and the right of way through the public domain. Parsons is called a Republican. He is senior Major General of the Militia.

In the meantime the State Superintendent of Education was rejected by the Senate, and no action has been taken on the question of public schools. A bill has been introduced which is almost a transcript of the Kansas system—does not mention color, but tries hard to engender a clause or two, which will enable the Superintendent to establish separate schools. Here it is: "Any district board refusing the admission of any children of scholastic age into the common school, without having previously provided adequate educational advantages to such children, shall forfeit to the county the sum of—dollars, shall forfeit to every child so rejected during the time such schools are taught; and all moneys forfeited to the common school fund of the county under this act, shall be expended by the county superintendent for the education of such children; Provided, That any member of said district board, who shall protest against the action of his said board in excluding any such children from adequate educational advantages, shall not be subject to the penalty herein named."

It then goes on to state how the offender shall be brought before a magistrate and fined—be committed to jail in default of payment, &c. Now, Mr. Editor, is not this a miserable attempt to dodge a square issue? The friends of the cause will have to face the music, for it will be made and firmly contested.

All the colored Representatives and their friends ask is no invidious distinction in the law of such a character. Then, believe it to be the duty of every good citizen to let these matters arrange themselves, and do all in his power to harmonize the matter, making just allowances for prejudice and education. No law, however, which infringes their constitutional rights, both national and State.

As time develops new schemes and the term of this called Legislature wanes, one character help reviewing the work done, its character, the appointments made and their confirmations, without feeling a little dejected, and that a brilliant prospect with which our career as a new State was commenced are somewhat darkened.

Though the Executive has made some very strange appointments, he has not lost either the confidence or respect of the people. Good war, warm veterans of the Union army, men of integrity and ability have been left out in the cold, and fat positions given to new converts and opponents to his Excellency, in the late contest.

He, however, is a tower of strength, our hope and trust, and by him we yet are willing to live or die.

The probabilities are that the question of corruption and fraud will come up in such a shape as to demand an investigation cannot be avoided. We are unto the miscreants should it prove that bribes have been given. One railroad company is said to have \$200,000 on which to work. Where there is so much smoke there is bound to be some fire.

The Central railroad bill passed the lower house yesterday, (18th inst.) by a vote of 61 to 13, only one of the colored members voting against it. This bill gives \$152,000 of the school fund, and forfeited land grants to the road.

Just at the close of the war this road paid this amount to the State in worthless State Confederate scrip. The whole fight in the Constitutional Convention was based on this school fund. The Abigail's men, led by Davis, offered to compromise the question if the opposition would adopt the doctrine, so as to save the school fund to the children of the State. The refusal of the Hamiltonians led to the split—the formation and ultimate triumph of the Davis wing of the party.

Unless the Governor be sustained in his looked-for vetoes, God help the State. News veterans.

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