

TOPICS IN CALIFORNIA. THE ADVANCE GUARD OF YUKON PROSPECTORS—THE LONG DROUTH BROKEN IN THE NORTHERN COUNTIES.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12.—Those who predicted last fall that the rush to Klondike this spring would surpass all mining stampedes in this country and Australia have already proved themselves true prophets, for the advance guard of Yukon prospectors is so large that steamship companies here and at Seattle are unable to handle more than half of those who clamor for passage.

There will be ample accommodations by May, when the Yukon River navigation opens, but owners of steamers in New-York made a great mistake in not sending out vessels last month, so that they could have been here to take advantage of the early rush over Chilcoot and White passes. The steamers Illinois, Ohio and Conemaugh are expected here by May, and preliminary to the vessels which are bringing special expeditions will arrive in April. Passenger boats are urgently needed now that will carry the hoards of prospectors from here and Puget Sound ports to Dyea and Skagway, where they may take trails for the lakes and the Yukon River.

Every old craft that can be pressed into service is used already, and as this northern route is subject to fierce storms in the early spring there is danger of bad disasters from overcrowded and unseaworthy vessels. Offers were made to the Hawaiian Inter-Island Steamship Company to charter some of its vessels at a high figure, but the company refused, because the movement of the sugar crop required all of its steamers.

Unless there is delay in awarding the contract for building, the Government will have a new revenue cutter for the Yukon River by the time ice goes out in May. Forty thousand dollars has been appropriated, and Captain C. L. Hooper, of the revenue construction service, has charge of the plans. The boat will be built to resist the ice jam, and as the engines will be of great service in the relief of vessels in danger of being frozen in next fall or steamers that may be stranded on the sandbars.

The long drouth was broken early this week by good showers in the northern and central counties, which will bring up the grain and revive pasturage. The rainfall in most places was not more than half an inch, but as the weather was warm and the moisture soaked in the rain did great good. Along the coast below Monterey the country is extremely dry, and unless good rains come within two weeks the grain will be a failure, and the stock will have to be driven to other districts or killed for their hides. The rainfall in most counties is barely half of the customary amount up to this date, and in several coast counties it is only one-third.

The appointment of a guardian for ex-Mayor Adolph Sutro caused much comment this week, as it took the public by surprise. Although those who saw Mr. Sutro realized that his mind was falling, it seemed impossible to realize that he had actually fallen into a second childhood. For twenty years he had been one of the most conspicuous figures in city life, and for the last ten years he had been specially prominent. As Mayor of San Francisco he was a great disappointment, as he possessed few of the qualities of a good executive. Some of his plans were excellent, but he had so many visionary schemes and he was so bitter toward those who honestly opposed him that he soon lost all influence. Political warfare and worry over private financial affairs induced recent attacks of paralysis, which brought on paresis. It is probable that Mr. Sutro's children will carry out his plans for giving to the city the valuable library which he collected. It is extremely rich in early Americana and in documents pertaining to the discovery and settlement of this coast. Whatever may be his share in the public affairs, he has done more than any other man to develop the suburbs and to make great pleasure grounds at Cliff House.

Captain Worthington, of the British ship Speke, is lamenting his folly in waiting for the freight to be raised before he had his charterers at a premium, but though 400 tons of cargo was offered to him in Liverpool he demanded 45. He took his vessel to Oakland creek, kept it there and waited until the freight was raised to 50 cents per ton, and then he sailed. The ships arrived, however, in large numbers and freights fell, so that now he could not get more than 25 cents, after boarding his crew for months and paying dockage.

At the theatres the only noteworthy feature was the reopening of the Columbia Theatre after the recent fire, with Harry Carson Clarke and his recent company in "The Merry Widow." The theatre has been prettily decorated, and the opening house was large. Next Monday the Bostonians open at the Baldwin with "The Serenaders." Black Patti and her troubadours have made a hit this week at the California Theatre.

It is a curious fact that the retention of McLeavy Brown in charge of the customs service of Corea and the checkmating of the plans of Alexoff, the Russian, who had been chosen to take the office, were the result of the same woman living in San Francisco. She is Mrs. Emma Endres, correspondent of "The London Times." Alexoff came through New-York and Washington without attracting attention, but when he returned to San Francisco he found his name in the personal columns of the papers. She knew his position as Russian financial agent, and promptly cabled the fact to "The Times" official, who was here, and had the news telegraphed to Yokohama and from there to Corea. The fact that he came secretly by this roundabout way excited her suspicions, and she suggested investigation. "The Times" official, who was here, and had the news telegraphed to Yokohama and from there to Corea. The fact that he came secretly by this roundabout way excited her suspicions, and she suggested investigation.

All stocks in the local market are booming. Oceanic Steamship and Powder stocks are favorites in speculation. Oceanic advanced from 46 1/2 to 50 1/2 with large orders, and Powder advanced 25 points over last week, and Viktor rose from \$175 to \$124 1/2 per share. Although the Spring Valley Water Company issued new bonds, the stock advanced 1/2. The Hawaiian Commercial stock had an advance of 4 1/2 in the week, advancing from 43 1/2 to 48, and 2,045 shares were sold. Hawaiian Commercial sold from 33 1/2 to 35, but broke at the close to 34 1/2.

NOTES OF THE SEVENTY-FIRST. COLONEL BUTT AND COLONEL GREENE SMOKE THE PIPE OF PEACE—BILLS AND REVIEWS. Colonel P. Vinton Greene of the 1st Regiment has ordered the following battalion drill companies H and H, Federal 2; Companies E, F and K, Federal 3; Companies D and G, Federal 2; Companies A, C and I, Federal 25. Colonel Greene will probably command all these drills. A regimental review will take place at the armory on the evening of March 8, when the long-service medals will be presented to members who are entitled to receive them, and Company J will be recalled to the regiment to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the company. The entertainment was arranged by a committee of which First Sergeant Frederick O'Connell was chairman.

WHO WILL BE THE BRIGADIERS? THE CONTEST BETWEEN COLONEL SEWARD AND BUTT IN THE FIRST BRIGADE AND COLONELS GREENE, SMITH AND CHAUNCEY IN THE FIFTH.

Wherever National Guardsmen met yesterday the question "Who will be the brigadiers?" was discussed, and while many officers look upon the election of Colonel Butt to command the First and Colonel Greene to command the Fifth as "settled and done," there are many who have doubts as to the result of the election.

The 22d Regiment votes will decide the contest between Colonel Seward and Colonel Butt, but as Lieutenant-Colonel King of that regiment, but as a candidate and as he will probably receive the support of his fellow-officers of the 2d, the first ballot in the First Brigade election will probably result in a choice. If the various regiments hold together and the candidates can overcome their modesty sufficiently to vote for themselves, the first ballot will show four votes each for Seward, Butt and King, with Squadron A and the 1st Battery to hear from. The question is, Where will any one of the candidates secure four additional votes?

"It will be a bad time for a man to vote for the low man," said an officer who had a decided preference for a complimentary vote given just for once, "as a complimentary vote given just for once may do the business." And then he told the story of the College of Cardinals electing a Pope whom nobody considered a formidable candidate. "Everybody voted for him because he had no show, and when the votes were counted the man who had no show got there."

Among the forecasts was one to the effect that at least one vote would be found for Captain Wendel at the election, but that means of showing his continued loyalty to his former commander.

On the other side of the city the election will not take place until two weeks after the first battle has been fought. By the process of elimination the number of candidates in this brigade is reduced to three—Colonel Chauncey, and four to Colonel Greene. The man who could probably have it for the asking, Colonel Appleton, has no ambition in this direction. In this regard the balance lies in the hands of the 7th Regiment, and it is safe to say that its four votes will decide the question. Although Colonel Smith is a member of the brigade, he is not a candidate, but as a Lieutenant-colonel at the time when he left the command, there seems to be much doubt as to his ability to secure the support of his regiment.

It is believed that his own regiment, the 69th, will work enthusiastically for his promotion, because there is an element in which he is popular, and which is an element in which Americans in the regiment. But it will take ten votes to elect the commanding officer of the Fifth Brigade, and with four commanding officers of the Fifth Brigade, and four to Colonel Greene, the question arises, Who will receive the 24th Regiment's four votes and the 120 votes from the 7th Regiment and the 120 votes from the 7th Regiment? The complex situation may appear at this time, well-posted officers think that if Colonel Greene shows himself to be anxious to be elected he may be elected hands down.

GOOD IN PUBLIC, BUT A TERROR AT HOME. A STRANGE TALE OF A BOY CRIPPLE TOLD TO THE MAGISTRATE CORNELL. Evan Hayes, fifteen years old, a boy with a kindly face, but with only one arm and one eye, was arraigned in the West Side Police Court yesterday morning on the complaint of his mother, who said that though the boy appeared to be a model in public and in Sunday-school, he was "a terror" at home.

His mother, Mrs. Mary Hayes, said she had his arm cut off in an operation six months ago, and she feared for her life. Since the boy had his arm cut off in an operation six months ago, she had had to be a terror at home. He had at numerous times threatened her life and the life of her elder son, Joseph. Last week he threw a kettle of scalding water on Joseph, severely injuring him, and threatened her with a hatchet. The boy is a member of the Christian Alliance Church, at Eighty-fourth and Thirty-fourth-st. Dr. Simpson, the pastor of the church, has given him a Bible for his reward, and he has been given a medal for his good conduct.

THE VALUE OF SERVICE MEDALS. THEY ARE MARKS OF DISTINCTION FOR LONG AND FAITHFUL SERVICE IN THE NATIONAL GUARD. Medals for long and faithful service are being distributed with appropriate ceremony in the various armories at this time, and the officer who performs the pleasant duty usually calls attention to the value of the decoration. Ex-Inspector-General MeCrath inspected the 24th Separate Company at Midtown last Tuesday evening. Before making the presentation of medals he read the following list of names of the recipients in the National Guard and completes the contract period, he receives a full and honorable discharge. This goes to the State a soldier who has had experience. If he remains in the service or re-enlists the State is a gainer and retains a soldier who has experience and is valuable. It is eminently proper that the Government should in some degree show its appreciation to those who have given to the State their services for long and faithful service, and the decoration for long and faithful service, given by the State of New-York.

COURT CALENDARS FOR MONDAY. Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recem until Tuesday, February 15, at 1 p. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part II—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part III—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part IV—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part V—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part VI—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part VII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part VIII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part IX—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part X—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XI—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XIII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XIV—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XV—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XVI—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XVII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XVIII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XIX—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XX—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XXI—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XXII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XXIII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XXIV—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XXV—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XXVI—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XXVII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XXVIII—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. Supreme Court—Special Term—Part XXIX—Before Proctor, J.—Motion calendar called at 10:30 a. m. 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