

### VIEW VALLEJO FROM CARRIAGE

Mrs. George Law Smith Enjoys Drive Through the Suburbs of Navy Yard Town VISITS THE CITY PARK

### San Francisco Clubwoman Guest of Women's Improvement Club of Naval City

VALLEJO, April 18.—The Women's Improvement Club of Vallejo had a distinguished visitor to-day in the person of Mrs. George Law Smith, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Smith arrived in Vallejo at noon and was accompanied by Mrs. Arthur W. Cornwall, corresponding secretary of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miss Maud A. Smith of San Francisco.

The visitors were met by Mrs. Frank Gorham, president of Vallejo's Women's Improvement Club, and were taken for a drive over the city and suburbs and through the city park. After the drive the visitors were entertained at luncheon at the Lazelle House. A meeting was held after lunch at San Pablo Hall.

In an interview Mrs. Smith said: "I am perfectly delighted with Vallejo and most compliment the citizens on the splendid new Carnegie library, sailors' clubhouse and City Park and many pretty residences I have seen to-day. I was especially interested in the sailors' clubhouse, as the ladies of the Improvement Club of San Francisco are now having a similar building erected for their home."

The common house sparrow flies at the rate of seventy-two miles an hour.

### CAN PROCEED WITHOUT MOYER

Colorado Officials Fear the Bringing of Leader to Denver Will Provoke Trouble CONFERENCE IS HELD

### General Bell and Captain Wells Refuse Service of the Habeas Corpus Papers

DENVER, Colo., April 18.—It seems probable that President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners will not be brought to Denver on Thursday as ordered by the Supreme Court. A long conference was held in the Governor's office to-day, Attorney General Miller, Attorney John M. Waldron, Adjutant General Bell and Governor Peabody participating.

The matter considered was the return to be made to the writ of habeas corpus by the Supreme Court. At the conclusion of the conference Governor Peabody and the attorneys declined to say what decision had been reached. It is understood, however, that the Supreme Court will probably be asked to modify its order so as to allow the case to proceed without the appearance of Moyer. It will be urged that there would be danger that the posse bringing Moyer might be attacked by union men seeking to liberate him, or that Moyer might suffer injury at the hands of enemies, and that, on the whole, it would be unsafe to attempt to bring him to Denver.

Adjutant General Sherman M. Bell, who returned to-day from Telluride, said that when Sheriff Rutan attempted to serve the writ from the Supreme Court he (Bell) and Captain Bulkeley

### SEES FOR \$6,500,000

Copper Company Enters Action Against Railroad for Mining Property in Oregon LITIGATION IN EQUITY

### Claims Made for Damages Although It Embraces the Full Value of the Mine

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—A suit for Eastern Oregon mining properties, valued at \$6,500,000, was instituted in the United States District Court to-day by the Iron Dyke Copper Mining Company of South Dakota. The suit is directed against the Iron Dyke Railroad Company et al. The Iron Dyke Railroad Company is a Baker Company, Oregon, corporation, whose principal stockholders are residents of Erie, Erie County, Pa. In the bill in equity filed against them the plaintiffs ask for damages to the amount of \$6,500,000, or practically the mining property which it alleges belongs to it and which is in the control of the respondents.

All the properties are within five miles of Baker City. These mines and the people and companies named have been in litigation since 1901 and the present suit is the outgrowth of the old trouble.

Wells handed him a statement to the effect that they were in the service of the National Guard of Colorado and were on active duty, and therefore exempt from service of civil processes. With this statement attached, Sheriff Rutan returned the papers to-day to the clerk of the Supreme Court.

### BUSY DAYS IN STORE FOR NEXT CONGRESS

Important Matters Undisposed Of at This Session Will Occupy Almost Entire Attention of the Next National Assembly

BY S. W. WALL.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—If this has been a dead level session of Congress, no very exciting incidents to mark its months of labor, it is preparing the way for a sharp contrast in the short session next to follow. There will be the impeachment proceedings of Judge Swayne, the Smoot case and possibly that of Senator Burton that go over to that time. They will all afford plenty of opportunity for controversy, and might in themselves easily occupy all the time allotted. The Swayne case has split the House Judiciary Committee into two factions where feeling runs high. The minority and majority—which is liable to reverse its position, the minority becoming the majority in reality, if not by signature of the reports—are committed to radical views for and against, and these will each find followers on the floor, the majority, for impeachment, being reinforced by the Southern Democrats. Action will have to be taken on the Smoot case, which will develop an interesting debate, no doubt. As for the case of Burton, the Senate will doubtless consider whatever the action taken, the least said the better. Whether there will be any attempt at a revision of the tariff next winter will depend on the elections and the sentiment there developed. With the appropriation bills and the other regular business of the session Congress has enough to employ it night and day to the 4th of March.

The date of adjournment draws nearer day by day by a double process, the passing of the days and the abbreviation of the session by the leaders. A short time ago the middle of May was looked upon as an early adjournment possibility. Now the 23d of the month of April is talked of. As the life of the session runs out interest increases in the work that remains to be done—how much of it will be accomplished, what part of it will be lost in the crush. Many Californian measures are in the balance, still with a good fighting chance.

CANTEN MEASURE. Some of those for which independent measures have failed will get through in the late appropriation bills. One of these, that does not carry an appropriation, but which is of interest to every State having a soldiers' home, is that of Bell, known as the anti-canteen provision in the sundry civil bill. Bell made a strong fight on the floor of the House for this amendment and painted such a picture of the situation at the Yountville Soldiers' Home that he drew some unflattering remarks from several members concerning the State that would tolerate such conditions, and so he had to fight to sustain the reputation of his State while denouncing the conduct of one of its institutions. He made such an impression that he carried through a law based upon a solitary instance that will radically affect every State soldiers' home in the country. At Yountville he said every soldier inmate drawing a pension was compelled to give up the pension to the managers of the home, he being given in lieu checks upon the canteen. He showed how this created a monopoly for the canteen in the trade of the soldiers to the limit of their pension and invited them to spend the whole sum for liquor with a result that was unnecessary to state.

The amendment adopted at his instance to the bill requires the managers of any State soldiers' home, as an incident to secure Federal aid, to subscribe to the provision of the law governing the home in Washington, D. C., with this regard. Under this, the managers of the home take charge of the pension, but hold it for the benefit of the dependents of the soldier as he may designate, the soldier to receive 5 per cent for his own use. The bill provides \$75,000 for the Veterans' Home at Yountville, contingent upon the acceptance of this provision. Since the introduction of the amendment by Bell letters and telegrams of protest have come to members of the delegation from officers of the Yountville home, but there has been a notable absence of such protest from any other home in the country. And so the amendment was allowed to pass without objection in the Senate committee.

BIG TREES BILL. One Californian measure of which much was expected early in the session, and which passed the Senate, has come to a definitely hopeless state in the House. It is the bill for the purchase of the Calaveras big trees. Its place on the calendar cannot be reached, and to-day Needham and McLachlan made a special plea with Speaker Cannon for recognition to call it up out of order. The Speaker said the bill did not appear to him to be of that character to warrant it. He said California had parks and one of these had big trees in it. When the bill was reached on the calendar it could then stand trial, but not before. Of course, he said this politely and properly, but he said it.

But the most unhappy people in Washington just now are the Alaska contingent. With adjournment impending week by week, closing a hard winter's work or a winter of work, either or both, they despair of accomplishing anything whatever except a liberal advertisement of the big district's many needs. And this in spite of some very able champions of all the important bills in both houses. There has been a very faithful little coterie of men here from Alaska since Congress reconvened who have labored consistently and constantly, at first hoping much and now not at all. Their names are D. A. McKenzie of Coldfoot, away up on the Koyukuk, above the Arctic circle; B. F. Millard of Valdez, John Rustgard and C. P. Dam of Nome and ex-collector of Customs F. W. Ivey of Kyack, on the southwest coast. They have all been before the Committee on Territories and have given much information concerning the far away and much neglected land. There have been many others who have dropped in and given their testimony, but these few came to stay, and it may be said that they have labored to combat the statements of some of the others, and in this much of the ill success of the legislation lies the attitude of the Senate, influenced

by the members who visited the district as the Alaska Commission last year, has been very favorable, and on the day set apart for the consideration of Alaska bills five of considerable importance were passed. These were the bill extending the coal land laws to Alaska and allowing such lands to be staked in advance of a general survey; the municipal bill; a bill providing for the creation of road districts and the local improvement of roads; a bill creating a fourth judicial division, and, finally, the appropriation of \$250,000 for a wagon road from Valdez and \$10,000 for building a trail from the Yukon to Coldfoot.

#### PLATT BLOCKS BILL.

Except for the opposition of Senator Platt of Connecticut a bill providing for the election of a delegate would at least have been thoroughly discussed that day and with a fair chance of its passage, as the Senate was in a very tractable mood toward Alaska. But Senator Beveridge, chairman of the Committee on Territories, as an argument to secure unanimous consent for consideration of Alaskan bills, had promised that should any of the bills offered provoke opposition he would not urge them, and when Senator Platt indicated a hostile temper toward the bill Beveridge did not press it. Patterson, however, did. He was of the Alaskan Commission and he thought that, the day having been set apart for Alaska, it should be devoted to it, if need be, to complete the business. Patterson gaining his point for a time, Platt offered a rather remarkable amendment which provided that the granting of such delegate did not imply that the district of Alaska would even at any time be admitted to the Union as a State. As this really meant nothing except a show of hostility to the district on the part of an individual Senator and could not prevent its entrance into the Union when it shall have become ripe for that dignity, friends of the bill did not stop to oppose the amendment, but accepted it promptly. However, debate was shortly shut off by an executive session, and that is the last that has been heard of it on the Senate side. But the little Alaska colony was on the whole well pleased with the day's work.

In the House this delegate bill, on which the Senate started in its good work, has taken precedence of all Alaska legislation, and will almost certainly pass that body. It was the occasion of a hard day of debate in committee of the whole, in which Cushman of Washington led in the bill's behalf. It discovered many friends, but it did not come to a vote and has not yet done so. It is held as a sort of buffer for the other legislation which, if passed by that body, would represent something accomplished. It will pass, but will represent nothing. The bills that sailed so easily through the Senate will die in the House. The delegate bill, passing the House, will die in the Senate. But that is not so lamentable, for even should it pass, the President, it is said, would veto it. He does not favor an elective delegate from Alaska, believing that such delegate would represent the big commercial companies operating there. The Senate would doubtless pass a bill providing for an appointive delegate, but the House would not—so there you are—with this regard.

The road from Valdez to Eagle, the trail to Koyukuk, the fourth Judge and certain amendments to mining laws are the things desired at the hands of the House. They are on the calendar, but will not be reached. The only way action can be secured upon them is by unanimous consent. Cushman to-day asked for unanimous consent on a judicial bill, but Lacey objected. Cushman asked him why he objected and Lacey answered: "Because Judge Wickersham said there was no need of another Judge." Judge Wickersham is reported to have said that to many individuals before he left Washington to go back to Alaska, while a month or so earlier he testified before the Committee on Territories to the great need of another Judge. The confusion resulting has had much to do with the failure of this bill, which has twice been favorably reported by the committee. And so the Alaskan colony is in despair and is preparing to return to its scattered constituents in the far north country and, while confessing that the big district is not ready for territorial government, still to agitate for it declaring that the Government at Washington, while not granting it representation, while not allowing it to do anything for itself, will do nothing for it. They were not prepared to say, however, just how they intended to secure the territorial government, which comes to well behaved communities after long impotency only by the suffrage of Washington.

While in the north country last year all of the Senators of the Alaskan Commission were led over the wintry trail that leads into the camp of the Arctic Brotherhood, the secret order of the north, to become a member of which it is necessary to travel toward the pole at least as far as Skagway. Senators Dillingham, Nelson, Burnham and Patterson were initiated into its mysteries at Rampart, on the Yukon, and Senator Cushman also was the guest, having joined the order at Valdez.

In this connection a story is told illustrating how little is known of Alaska. Senator Dillingham called on President Roosevelt the other day to talk Alaskan matters and the President showed a lively interest. He wanted to know a good many things, and of course the question of distance and location called for a map. His immense globe stood in the President's room and they consulted it. They traced the Yukon River to a point where it was made to empty into the Arctic Ocean north of Bering Straits. "Your globe is too old for me, Mr. President," said Dillingham. "I know—I have been there." A new globe is to be ordered.

William T. Perkins of Seattle and Nome is a candidate for the appointment as Governor of Alaska. He is in the city and papers have been filed in his behalf. He has the distinction



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Make it a point to visit Bartlett this season and you will never regret the trip.

Those who go to Bartlett once are sure to go again.

The waters are the best in the State, the fishing fine, the table good, and no pains spared in making the guests comfortable.

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THE HOTEL AND COTTAGES have been renovated throughout, and new cottages and a fine pavilion built this year.

There will be a fully equipped dairy and livery stable in connection with the hotel. The hotel, cottages, bath houses and grounds are lighted by electricity.

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GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL. Fetch, Cal. Rates reasonable. MRS. I. N. HAYES.

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Extensively improved since last season. Opens April 1. THOS. L. BELLA, Mgr., Felton, Cal. Buy tickets to Tuxedo, narrow-gauge, foot of Market street. Round trip, \$5.00.

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High altitude. No fog. Purest spring water. Climate natural tonic and invigorator. Resident 25 years. \$7 per week. Woodward & Miller, St. Helena, Cal.

### ROCKY Falls Farm, 4 miles from Santa Cruz, in mts. G.M. Shippey, 144 R.F.D., Santa Cruz.

### CAMP VACATION

The hotel under canvas on the Russian River, near Guerneville, will open May 1. MRS. L. C. CNOPIUS.

### LAKEPORT AND BARTLETT SPRINGS

LAKEPORT AND BARTLETT SPRINGS, via Lakeport, carrying passengers for Lakeport and Bartlett Springs. Stages connect with trains at Hopland. Leave Hopland at 12:30; arrive at Lakeport at 3:30; arrive at Bartlett Springs at 7:30. New 6-horse 14-passenger tourist wagons, with all the most modern improvements. Passengers for Lakeport or Bartlett Springs, call for tickets by Bartlett Springs Stage Line. Tickets can be purchased at office of California N. W. Ry., 400 Market st., or at Tiburon ferry. MILLER & HOWARD, Props.

A WEEK'S news for 5 cents.—The Weekly Call, 16 pages, in wrapper, for mailing, \$1 per year.

### HOTEL ROWARDENNAN

"IN THE MOUNTAINS BY THE SEA." BEN LOMOND—Santa Cruz County.

REGULAR SEASON. Will open May 15th under entirely new management. Round trip tickets from San Francisco \$5.00. For booklet apply Peck's Bureau, 11 Montgomery st., S. F., or to WILLIAM V. DODGE, Lessee.

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The famous mountain health and pleasure resort is now open for the patronage of the public. Address JOHN JACOBS.

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Forde's Rest, heart of Santa Cruz Mts., S. F. C. R. R. Round trip \$5; enlarged; surrounded by two romantic trout streams; fishing, hunting, bathing; a picturesque place. Adults \$6.50 per week, children half price. W. C. FORDE, Prop., Cal.

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Most desirable in Lake County; contains sulphur, iron, magnesia and arsenic; wonderful cures of rheumatism, catarrh, paralysis, dropsy, kidney, liver and stomach troubles; new gymnasium, bowling alley, handball court and billiard room. Round-trip tickets, S. F. Ry., \$5. J. A. HAYS, Prop.

### REDWOOD VILLA RESORT.

Excellent board, home cooking; tent ground, if desired, with board \$5. Room and board \$5 to \$10. Best hunting and fishing. MRS. A. L. ACKERMAN, La Honda, San Mateo County, California.

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### OF INTEREST TO PEOPLE OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Andrew J. Clayton Appointed Postmaster at Sulphur Creek—War Department Orders.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—Andrew J. Clayton of Sulphur Creek, Colusa County, has been appointed fourth class postmaster, vice Jean M. P. Poirier, resigned.

The following War Department orders have been issued: Lieutenant Colonel Robert H. Patterson, artillery corps, is relieved from command of the artillery district at San Diego and will report in person to the commanding officer at the Presidio for assignment on duty. Recruit William E. Andrews, mounted service, now at Army General Hospital, Presidio, having enlisted under false pretenses, will be discharged without honor from the army by the commanding officer of that hospital, Sergeant Frank M. Howe, band, Twenty-ninth Infantry, now at the Presidio, is transferred to the band of the Eleventh Infantry as a private. He will be sent to the station of that organization, Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming.

Wants Will Produced.

Public Administrator M. J. Hynes, through his attorneys, Cullinan & Hickey, yesterday applied for letters of administration with the will annexed upon the estate of William H. Johnston and for an order directing W. F. Williamson to appear and show cause why he has not filed Johnston's will for probate. The will is supposed to be in possession of Williamson. It names Minnie A. Douglass as executrix, and though Johnston has been dead for some time she has refused to take any steps to probate the document.

of being the first delegate elected to the Republican national convention. He was elected last fall before the close of navigation. The term of Governor John G. Brady, who has served six years, will expire June 6, and there is a lively opposition to him. He has some influential friends, however, and it is thought the President will reappoint him. Mr. Perkins is the auditor and Nome manager of the Northwestern Commercial Company.

He was sure that "Old Gilt Edge" whiskey was good for him because he had "inside" information. Wichman, Luigen & Co., S. F.

Lees Estate Distributed.

A decree of distribution of the estate of the late Chief of Police I. W. Lees was signed yesterday by Judge Coffey. The estate, which consists of \$3870 cash, and realty and personal property of the value of \$100,000, goes to Ella M. Leigh, daughter of the deceased, and Margaret E. Lees, widow of the late Frederick W. Lees, son of the deceased.

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