

THE PRICE OF "THE EXAMINER" IS FIVE CENTS.

For Rebuilding
OF SAN FRANCISCO
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San Francisco Examiner

For information of your
friends and families
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SAN FRANCISCO, SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1906

STREET CARS START IN SAN FRANCISCO TO-DAY



Junction of Post and Montgomery Streets as It Is To-Day and a Panorama of the Ruins From the Site of the Hopkins Institute of Art.

Street cars will be in operation to-day from the Ferry Building, and construction of the entire transportation system will be begun.

An offer of \$400,000 for a strip of Market-street property was emphatically refused yesterday.

Mayor Schmitz has issued a proclamation stating that after to-day no further seizures of automobiles or carts will be made. The condition of the homeless and shelterless who are camped in various points of the city is remarkably fine.

Offers of substantial financial assistance are being rapidly received from many cities in all sections of the United States.

FUTURE IS BRIGHT FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Considering the catastrophe that descended upon San Francisco without a moment's warning, conditions here are simply marvelous. Though from the water front to Van Ness avenue the city is laid waste, westward lie well-paved streets and solid houses, while the parks and squares are as green and inviting as ever.

There is absolutely no panic of any kind. Instead every one is cheerful, nay, enthusiastic over the prospects of the future. So far from being prostrated by misfortune, the citizens have banded together in a determination not only to reconstruct, but to establish a San Francisco that will be known as the most beautiful and attractive city in the wonderland of California.

Of course there are pessimists in every community. So it is no wonder that for the past three days ugly rumors have been spread. It was reported yesterday, for instance, that pestilence had broken out, that the whole of Golden Gate Park was under quarantine and that in a day or two the entire city would be cut off from the world by the authorities.

There was absolutely no truth in the report. Sporadic cases have been reported, it is true, but these have quickly been isolated. There is no epidemic of any kind, nor will there be if the Board of Health makes the proper sanitary arrangements without delay. **NO CLASH BETWEEN AUTHORITIES.**

Then there were rumors of a clash between the civil and military authorities. No such thing has occurred. The city is under martial law just now, which is the very best thing for it until the conditions are relieved.

So San Francisco is to spring up again, and quickly. This very day street cars will be running from the ferries out Market street and by Turk and Eddy streets to Fillmore, where the great powerhouse stands almost uninjured. Mayor Schmitz has given the United Railroads a special permit to operate an overhead trolley system, and by it people will be carried free of charge.

Gangs of men will be at once set to work to remove the debris from the street.

Yesterday the good news was sent forth that there was no need to remove the postoffice to Oakland. The handsome structure on Seventh and Mission streets received a twisting from the earthquake,

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MARKET STREET CARS WILL BE RUN TO-DAY

Manager Mullaly of the United Railroads announces that cars will be operated to-day from the Ferry through the city to Turk, Eddy and Fillmore streets, and that within a few days the temporary service to be established would cover the greater part of the city. Transportation for all passengers and supplies will be free until conditions are relieved. Mayor Schmitz, in this connection, announces that he had guaranteed a temporary franchise for a trolley system down Market street, to remain in force until revoked.

Rufus P. Jennings, secretary of the Citizens' Committee, yesterday morning requested General Funston to furnish fifty men to aid in starting transportation on the Fillmore system. A few cars may be run with horses.

METCALF CHECKS STREAM OF IMMIGRANTS TO CITY

NEW YORK, April 21.—Orders not to sell tickets to immigrants who may desire to go to San Francisco were received to-day by the New York immigration officials from Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

SALT LAKE, April 21.—"People should not go to San Francisco," is the warning the press is requested by General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Harriman Western lines to give the public. At every place along the line hundreds are clamoring for tickets and transportation. "Please point out the folly of this," said Mr. Bancroft. "Every arrival at San Francisco increases the trouble of the authorities and enhances the danger. The authorities are doing everything that can possibly be done. Instead of helping the sufferers an influx of outsiders at this time will add to the confusion and impede the work of relief."

RELIEF FUND \$4,154,000

The following is a tabulated statement of the amount of money raised yesterday for relief purposes. The grand total takes in all the moneys subscribed to date:

State of Massachusetts and the citizens of the city of Boston	\$500,000
Portland	100,000
Government of Dominion of Canada	100,000
City of Philadelphia	100,000
State of Colorado	100,000
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York	100,000
International Banking Association	100,000
Modern Woodmen of the World	100,000
John D. Rockefeller	100,000
Standard Oil Company	100,000
Pacific Coast Lumber Association	50,000
Guggenheims, bankers, New York	50,000
Salt Lake	30,000
Kansas City	25,000
Americans in London, England	12,500
Provincial Government of British Columbia	10,000
Pacific States Telephone Co., Mrs. Hugh McCrum, San Francisco	10,000
Lewiston, Idaho	7,500
S. Kockland, San Francisco	7,500
Business Men's Association of Helena, Mont.	6,000
W. F. Herrin, San Francisco	5,000
Walla Walla, Wash.	5,000
American Bankers' Association	5,000
Napa	5,000
Silverton, Wash.	3,500
Aberdeen, Wash.	2,500
Woodburn, Wash.	2,500
McMinnville, Wash.	2,500
Williams, Dimond & Co., San Francisco	500
H. Duccin, San Francisco	500
Pacific Portland Cement Co.	500
Hensley-Greene Company	500
C. E. Wilson, Clinton, Ia.	500
Total subscribed during day	\$1,673,500
Amount subscribed Friday	2,475,500
Grand total to date	\$4,154,000

INSURANCE COMPANIES PREPARE FOR WORK

Several of the companies have already leased offices for a year in Oakland, and they will be down to business in no time. There is no limit to the liability of stockholders in the California companies. "There is no disposition here to raise any question as to the liability for earthquake damage," said T. C. Coogan, attorney for the Board of Underwriters, yesterday. "The question is being looked into for the information of Eastern and European owners, but here nobody so much as hints that any quibble will be made over paying earthquake losses."

RECORDS BELIEVED TO BE UNHARMED.

Insurance Commissioner E. Myron Wolf says that he carried all the records of his office to the basement of the Trust Company on California street, just east of the Kohl Building. The flames got into the structure, but it is thought the basement and the records were not harmed.

At the meeting of the Board of Underwriters yesterday President G. W. Spencer presided.

The board will meet again this morning at Reed Hall, its regular headquarters from now on till San Francisco is rebuilt.

ESTIMATE OF INSURANCE LOSS.

Now as to the amount of that loss. The actual loss can be placed at almost any figure, but the fixing is mere guesswork. It runs into figures beyond human comprehension. But the insurance loss can be estimated even when the books are in the fire-smitten vaults. An insurance man who is quick at figures estimated the loss for "The Examiner" yesterday.

He said the actual insurance loss is \$225,000,000.

That makes Chicago's \$120,000,000 seem cheap and Baltimore's \$35,000,000 a mere trifle. This is how he figures it:

The 105 insurance companies doing business in California last year took in \$2,600,000 in premiums. They probably wrote their business at an average rate of 90 cents. That would represent policies amounting to a total of \$234,000,000.

The board will meet again to-morrow morning at Reed Hall, its regular headquarters from now till San Francisco is rebuilt.

BURNED POLICIES TO BE HONORED.

In cases where insurance policies have been lost or burned the

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PROVISIONS ARE NOW HERE IN PLENTY

W. R. HEARST HOSPITALS VERY BUSY

Relief Corps From Los Angeles Establish Five Emergency Hospitals.

The Los Angeles "Examiner's" relief corps is doing noble work. Nurses, doctors and supplies which came from the South have been distributed throughout San Francisco and Oakland, five hospitals having been established to care for the suffering.

Hundreds of injured and sick were cared for, and yesterday thousands were saved from hunger by the contributions which came from the sympathizing southland on the steamer Roanoke and the Hearst specials on the Southern Pacific. W. R. Hearst hospitals have been established at the following places:

CROCKER GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1111 PAGE STREET, SAN FRANCISCO; PORT MASON (DOCTORS AND NURSES FURNISHED), SAN FRANCISCO; THE POTRERO, SAN FRANCISCO; JEFFERSON ATHLETIC CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO; 1772 GOSS STREET, OAKLAND.

The doctors and nurses from Los Angeles who compose the staff of the W. R. Hearst Relief Hospital organized for the benefit of the earthquake and fire sufferers were given new assignments yesterday, and will continue the charitable work with added earnestness.

One large wagon load of cots and bedding was sent yesterday from the headquarters, 1772 Goss street, to the hospital at the Crocker Grammar School, 1111 Page street, of which the medical director, Dr. John R. Haynes, is in charge, assisted by Dr. Scroggs, Dr. Taggart and about a dozen nurses. This consignment was soon followed by miscellaneous supplies which filled two smaller wagons. Arthur Lettis has charge of the supply department.

Dr. Lazard now presides at the Potrero, with Dr. Day as assistant, and four nurses.

At the Jefferson Park garage, which has been converted into a receiving station for the sick, are Dr. Lanterman, Dr. Breese and ten nurses.

Dr. Shorb, with Dr. Sabich and twelve nurses, were transferred to Fort Mason yesterday. Mrs. Hogan and Ballance and six nurses remain at the Goss-street building. Lieutenant Randolph H. Miner directs affairs at the headquarters and keeps closely in touch with the several departments.

The first Fort Mason contingent began work at the Potrero yesterday. The Jefferson Park garage was opened, and the house at 1772 Goss street was ready for yesterday's additions.

A reception was held at the Goss-street headquarters yesterday afternoon at about seven-thirty, including the officers, diners, besides Captain D. A. Dalley of Company C, N. C. Nevada Cavalry, and the members of the second battalion of that regiment. The troops afterwards acted as a guard for the hospital.

This chief hospital was the residence of Mrs. L. M. Harrison, and contains twelve rooms, in which fifty cots are being placed. Several patients are already being treated. The building is equipped with all modern appliances and is in the open space, about 200 feet square, behind the hospital.

The steamer Roanoke arrived yesterday morning from San Pedro with 100 tons of provisions and fifty trained nurses sent by the Los Angeles "Examiner" in care of John J. Wall and Hugh E. Murray. In the cargo are 70,000 pounds of canned meats, 20,000 pounds of miscellaneous food, 10,000 pounds of flour, 7,000 loaves of bread, 30 barrels of distilled water, 700 blankets, 200 tents and 300 cots.

One of the largest and best located temporary hospitals in San Francisco was established Friday night by Dr. Lanterman of Los Angeles at the Jefferson Square Athletic Club, where at Jefferson and Dr. Paul Breese, old women and injured men are being treated. One man "the square broken ribs had been lying under a tree for two days unattended."

The club was inclined to refuse entrance to the doctor and his force. A soldier was called and armed men were secured without further trouble. Quarters were established on the third floor. The gymnasium was cleared and a single table erected. In a very short time the room was full and twenty nurses on duty. Dr. Lanterman and Dr. Breese cared for the patients.

Dr. Day, Dr. Lizard and a corps of nurses opened relief quarters in the Potrero, and were busy relieving the suffering.

Dr. J. D. Shorb and ten nurses went to the hospital at Fort Mason yesterday. Mrs. L. M. Harrison of 1772 Goss street offered the use of her large home. The rooms were fitted up as wards and Dr. Carret, L. Hogan is in charge. The Rev. R. Pay Mills, head of the "Examiner" relief work, also has made this his headquarters.

The Southern California nurses who came north on "The Examiner" specials are the bravest little women in the world. They have labored among the sick and injured without rest, and no work has been too hard for them.

All Los Angeles people are requested to register their names and addresses at the temporary Oakland headquarters of the W. R. Hearst Los Angeles Relief Corps, 1772 Goss street, West Oakland, telephone Oakland 274. All names and addresses will be wired to the Los Angeles "Examiner," so friends can communicate.

The Mission Relief Committee has opened its headquarters at the stable at Twenty-fifth and Guerrero streets, close to the Valencia-street depot. James Ralph Jr., president of the Mission Bank, is in charge, and is assisted by such well-known citizens as George L. Center, William Metzner, Thomas P. Andrews and W. Edwards. The committee has the co-operation of Colonel Kelly, Fourteenth and Market streets, and the South of Market and Mission camps. The committee's faith in the city's future is shown by the motto which it displays above the door of the stable, "You Can't Down San Francisco."

Two trains came from Palo Alto yesterday morning with food and milk, which was distributed at the Mission Relief headquarters and across the street from the Valencia-street depot. A body of students from Stanford University were in charge. Supplies were also received from other points along the Southern Pacific coast line.



Snapshot of the Bread Line on Eddy Street, Extending From Fillmore to Scott Street.

SAN FRANCISCO TO RISE AGAIN

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that was all. The mail service has been re-established, and things will proceed as if nothing had happened.

There will be water all over San Francisco almost immediately. When the mains have all been located, and that work is proceeding rapidly, the one menace to health will have been removed.

The Western Union Telegraph is opening up again. A telephone service will be a matter of a few days. Gas and electric light will follow. The various sub-committees of the General Relief Committee which have these matters in charge are working hard and are reporting progress twice daily.

BANKERS CAN RESUME BUSINESS.

The bankers have met and have congratulated each other that their vaults are intact and that they can resume business at once. The insurance people hope to make satisfactory arrangements and restore confidence among business men. The Merchants Exchange will resume operations to-morrow morning in its handsome building on California street. The building was injured by fire, but not so seriously as was feared at first.

The Justices of the Supreme and Appellate Courts have met and made arrangements for the future. Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor is on his way here to arrange for the restoration of the Federal Courts and departments. President Harman of the Southern Pacific is expected to-night to make necessary arrangements for transportation, freight and passenger. Incidentally the Southern Pacific will spend \$200,000 in the work of relief.

Business houses are advertising their speedy reopenings. M. Guggenheim Sons, the great Eastern house, will construct a \$5,000,000 smelting plant in this city. John A. Roebeling Sons, the wire rope and cable makers, will rebuild at once. From all quarters come cheering announcements of business enterprise that bids fair to excel anything that San Francisco attempted in the past.

Substantial offers of assistance come from all parts of this great country. The relief fund is swelling rapidly. Prominent professional and business men come to the front with interviews teeming with expressions of hope and confidence.

There will be a new and beautiful San Francisco. It will be a city to which this entire country will point with joyous pride.

FATHER SEARCHES FOR SON WHO IS MISSING

Orrin A. Wilson of 1224 Pine street is sought after by his father, G. E. Wilson of Clinton, Iowa. Any person knowing his whereabouts will please notify "The Examiner."

His speed westward hastened by the love of a father for his son, the first train bringing supplies from the East arrived at Oakland at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The train consisted of a Pullman, a car sent by the Chicago "American," a car sent from Denver and a car sent by the school children of Ogden. And the father who made it possible for this train to reach its destination twenty-four hours earlier than it had been expected was G. E. Wilson, president of the Clinton Iron and Bridge Company of Clinton, Ia.

The Chicago "American's" car left Chicago Wednesday night, attached to the regular train. As the trip progressed it was found that Oakland could not be reached until Sunday morning on the regular schedule. But Wilson had a son somewhere in San Francisco. Every hour of delay in getting to the end of his journey was torture, since he did not know whether his son was alive or dead, and he cared for nothing else. So, just before reaching Ogden, he determined that his suspense should be made as brief as possible.

He therefore went through the regular train to announce that he was going to the right of way for a special from Ogden, at his own expense. He invited all who were hurrying to San

Francisco on errands like his own to become passengers on the special, contributing toward its cost only if their means permitted it. On arriving at Ogden he ordered the special made up as soon as arrangements could be made for relief cars attached as part of the train, and so facilitated matters that the departure was made from Ogden at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

As soon as he got into Oakland, Mr. Wilson hurried across to the general relief committee. He was introduced as a man who had brought through the first train of supplies from the east and was given the first vote of thanks. Replied to that vote, however, he said that it was not for thanks that he had come, but to find his boy. Inquiry by members of the committee brought out the fact that the son in question was Orrin A. Wilson of 1224 Pine street, and Mr. Wilson was speedily informed that that part of Pine street had escaped destruction, his son was in all probability perfectly safe. Made happy by this assurance, Mr. Wilson remained to the end of the meeting and before it adjourned contributed \$500 toward the relief fund.

J. J. Fogarty and Charles W. Cuzner of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce have arrived with a carload of clothing and provisions. There will be several cars on hand shortly laden with provisions.

MINISTERS WILL HOLD SERVICES

All the Camps Throughout the City Will Be Visited by Clergy.

At a meeting of the Episcopal clergymen, held at the residence of Bishop Nichols, 2515 Webster street, yesterday, it was decided to hold religious services at the different camps of the homeless throughout the city this morning.

Bishop Nichols will conduct services at the Presidio and will be assisted by the Rev. E. J. Lee, Rev. Franklin Stone will officiate during the morning services at Fort Mason; Rev. B. M. Weeden will conduct the services at Lafayette Square; Rev. W. M. Bours and H. A. Collison will hold a union service at Golden Gate Park; Rev. W. M. Rilly will preach at Alta Plaza; the services at Alma Square will be conducted by the Rev. C. M. Manack; W. M. Hayes will preach at the Park Panhandle, and there will be a general service at Jefferson Square to be conducted by some member of the Episcopal clergy. All of these services will be held at 11 o'clock.

Bishop Nichols announces that his friends have informed "The Examiner" residence will be his permanent headquarters of the Episcopal church, and all relief work of the clergy will be handled from there.

TO BE NO RACING FOR MANY WEEKS.

Horace Egbert, handicapper of the New California Jockey Club was reported dead, but escaped all right with his family. There is not likely to be any racing for some time to come. The Emeryville authorities and the race track people have been taking care of thousands. Dr. Dunne has established a hospital at Shell Mound Park and those provided for are given two meals a day at the track.

WRECK OF CHURCH.

The Church of St. Dominick, a huge brick structure at the corner of Egan and Steiner streets, was completely destroyed by the earthquake. The vast roof has caved in and the towers and gables have fallen into the street. Danger ropes are now drawn around the remains of the building and sentinels are on guard to keep people from passing. It is feared the walls may drop at any moment.

SEARCHING FOR LABOR.

State Labor Commissioner W. V. Stafford has established headquarters in the new Tribune office at Franklin and Eighth streets. He states that the demand for mechanics and laborers will be large and wants workmen and all who need workmen to make their wants known to him. He will devote all of his time to bringing together those who want work and those who want work performed.

ACTOR FOLK ESCAPE.

The report that "Artie" Hall, known as "The Georgia Girl," and one of the August sisters of the family that was giving a juggling act at the Orpheum theater were fatally hurt by falling walls, grew out of the fact that they could not be found. Yesterday Miss Hall and Miss August were located and their friends have informed "The Examiner" that the vaudeville stars are alive and well. It was also stated that Harry Orndorff, the Orpheum stage manager, was hurt. This report, too, was erroneous.

NEEDS OF THE RED CROSS.

The Associated Charities and the Red Cross have great and urgent need of automobiles and conveyances for the sick and injured. All Red Cross nurses who do so at once at the headquarters of the Associated Charities in Franklin Hall on Fillmore street, near Bush, Mrs. John F. Merrill is in charge.

ADJUSTERS WILL HAVE SEVERAL BUSY WEEKS

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records in the central offices in the Eastern cities will be honored and the claims paid with as little loss of time as possible. This will require not only the adjusting claims here, but will necessitate the making out of records of policy holders and the forwarding of these records to Oakland.

Following the meeting of the insurance men yesterday the Executive Committee of the Fire Underwriters' Adjusting Bureau held a special session and passed on the work of the meeting. The following statement was made:

"A meeting which embraced substantially all the fire insurance companies doing business on the Pacific Coast was held in Reed Hall this morning. It was decided to announce to the public that special headquarters had been established here in Oakland, where all matters appertaining to the subject of insurance will be considered. All mail matter and telegrams intended for the several companies will be distributed from here. All the companies will arrange to open offices in Oakland at once. It was resolved that everything possible would be done to expedite the business, but owing to the congested condition of business no definite results could be reached at present. An insurance information bureau has been arranged at the Ferry Building in San Francisco, and information regarding all insurance matters may be had there as well as at the general headquarters in Oakland. Adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock next Monday morning."

PAY EVERY RECOGNIZED CLAIM, SAYS COMPANY

The following telegram has been received at the office of the Layman Real Estate Company, Oakland, the Alameda county agent for the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company:

"New York, April 19, 1906.

"Tom C. Grant, General Manager North British and Mercantile Insurance Company—Have no word as yet from our San Francisco office about great disaster. Our London office cables following instructions: 'Draw on London in payment of recognized claims; subscribe five thousand for sufferers.' E. G. RICHARDS, 'United States Manager North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.'"

ISSUE CALL FOR NURSES

Headquarters of the California branch of the American Red Cross Society has been established at 2510 Washington street, San Francisco. All trained nurses are asked to report and enroll at once. Red Cross workers are asked to call at the above address at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily until further notice. This request has been made by W. W. Morrow, president.

CHAS. C. MOORE & CO., ENGINEERS

All employees of this company are requested to immediately take up temporary residence in Oakland, first reporting at 642 Clayton street, San Francisco, for transportation, then at Mr. Holberton's office, second floor Oakland Gas Light and Heat Company Building, corner Thirteenth and Clay streets, Oakland, for accommodations. Employees please call attention of others to this notice.

ALL LABOR TO ASSIST HELPLESS

Committees Have Charge of Work and Better Conditions Will Prevail.

Sub-committees on relief of the General Committee have established nine general food depots throughout the city, as follows:

Young Men's Hebrew Association, Page street, near Stanyan.

Grant Primary School, Pacific street, near Devisadero.

The Best House, near Strawberry Hill, Golden Gate Park.

Columbia square, Seventh and Harrison streets.

Militia headquarters, Sixth and Mission streets.

Noe Valley School, Twenty-fourth and Douglas streets.

Henry J. Crocker's home, Washington and Laguna streets.

St. Mary's Cathedral, Van Ness avenue and O'Farrell, in the basement.

Police Station, Seventeenth and Folsom streets.

At each of these points dray loads of provisions are stored and distributed as fast as the lines of applicants could be served.

The districting of the city in accordance with the directions of the Mayor was completed by the relief committee. The work of tabulating the vacant houses throughout the unburned districts was completed by the Associated Charities Board and 1,500 houses are at the service of the relief committee.

Brigadier-General Funston and Mayor Schmitz co-operated yesterday in the establishment of the military district at Golden Gate Park, which is to be known as the Park district, with the military headquarters at the Park Lodge. Engineer, sanitary and signal corps officers were detailed to take charge of these departments.

Lumber is being delivered at the Park and temporary frame structures are being erected on all the open space.

Appeals for all kinds of volunteers to take part in the work of feeding and housing the destitute are being made by the following committees: For Housing the Homeless, Relief of Hungry, A. I. Esberg; Police Relief, Captain Duke. All are situated in Franklin Hall at Bush and Fillmore streets. Men are needed as messengers, to deliver bulletins, to report cases, to carry the weak and aged to places of shelter. One hundred Stanford men are at work in this capacity. There is a great lack of vehicles and such must be obtained immediately.

The latest bulletin issued by the Associated Charities, G. Felton, Relief of Hungry, A. I. Esberg; Police Relief, Captain Duke. All are situated in Franklin Hall at Bush and Fillmore streets. Men are needed as messengers, to deliver bulletins, to report cases, to carry the weak and aged to places of shelter. One hundred Stanford men are at work in this capacity. There is a great lack of vehicles and such must be obtained immediately.

A new relief committee is working under the name of the Medical Aid and Supply Committee. They are sadly in need of funds, principally for the purchase of food, principally for the purchase of food, principally for the purchase of food. They are taking a census of all the available houses which can be turned into emergency hospitals.

The first of West, Elliott & Gordon, located at Sixth and Mission streets, appeared at the headquarters of the Committee for the relief of the Hungry and reported to Oscar Cooper, in charge, that from a personal inspection of the quarters formerly occupied by them they were convinced that the bulk of their grocery supplies were intact. These amounted to some \$60,000 worth of goods and were placed by the firm at the disposal of the committee.

A helpful feature of the work being done by the relief committee is the Federal and civic authorities and the railroad is the establishment by the Southern Pacific Company of a chain of information bureaus which will be served by relays of pony riders carrying the latest bulletins and instructions relative to transportation facilities provided to relieve congestion in San Francisco; circulation of news concerning arrangements being made by outside towns for care of refugees and for employment of those who will work and other matters of interest relating to freight and passenger traffic and handling of supplies. These stations will be located at or near Jefferson square, Central-avenue gate of the Presidio, Valencia-street station in the Mission district, Park Commissioners' office at Golden Gate Park, Fort Mason and at Third and Townsend.

A committee sent by the Japanese Consul and representing the Japanese Relief Society offered their co-operation in any manner possible. The society is caring for many of the stricken Japanese who still remain in the city. They are rendering assistance to white people wherever required. They have wired to every large city on the Coast asking for supplies to be sent by the Japanese.

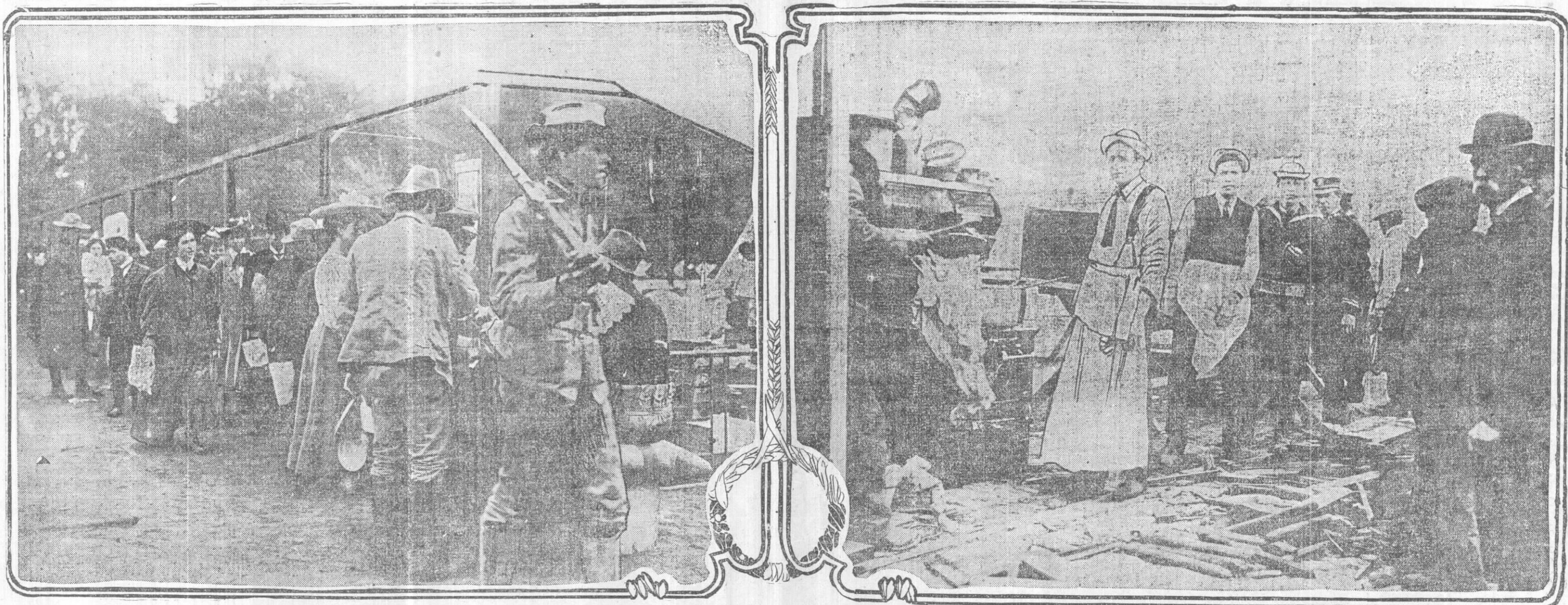
R. Cornelius, President of the Carmen's Union, has issued a notice to all members requesting them to organize their districts and render every assistance to the relief committee.

A transportation committee has been established in Franklin Hall, at Bush and Fillmore streets. All persons wishing to leave the State can secure orders from this committee which will procure them railroad tickets to any point within the State of California.

The Board of Relief of the Independent Order of Foresters, through High Vice-Chief Ranger J. P. Murphy, announces that it has opened headquarters at 1919 Sutter street, near Fillmore, where all members of the order in want will have their needs attended to.

A baby boy four months old was found in the grass near the Lombard-street entrance to the Presidio early yesterday morning. The wife of Sergeant Kincaid has taken charge of the infant. A mark which may lead to the identification of the youngster is a dark mole on the back of the head.

SAN FRANCISCO WILL BE MORE BEAUTIFUL AND PROSPEROUS THAN EVER



Bread Line at the Tenn's Court, Golden Gate Park, and a Snapshot of One of the Relief Kitchens.

NEW SAN FRANCISCO TO RISE FROM RUINS

Hope, confidence, optimism, unflinching resolution to place San Francisco on a higher plane of beauty and prosperity than the municipality occupied previous to the earthquake and fire were expressed yesterday by the leading men of the city.

San Francisco will rise from its ashes beautiful as never before. San Francisco's children stand by the City of the Golden Gate faithfully and lovingly.

San Francisco will be rebuilt according to the Burnham plans. Following are statements of prominent people:

SAN FRANCISCANS EXHIBIT ADMIRATION.

OAKLAND, April 21.—Lieutenant-Governor Anderson arrived here yesterday and will remain in the bay until for an indefinite period. Acting under instructions from Governor Pardee, the Lieutenant-Governor has organized relief committees at Sacramento, Stockton and other inland cities, from each of which supplies will be sent to San Francisco.

"There is but one feeling throughout the State," said Anderson. "That is admiration for the courage shown by the residents of stricken San Francisco. There is but a single course of action advised: Immediate relief for the sufferers. Merchants, professional men, business men, laborers, persons in all walks of life and of every sort and condition are desirous to assist, but they are anxious that their assistance should be well directed.

"I am convinced—and my conviction is shared by all Sacramento—that San Francisco will be rebuilt into a more beautiful, a more stable and a more prosperous city than the great San Francisco of a week ago. The fighting spirit of the people appears to be determined to show the country what they can do, and such is their faith in their own capabilities that they have already convinced the East that the burned tract of ground on the hills above the Golden Gate offers a better field of investment to-day than any other section of America."

REFUSES \$400,000 FOR MARKET STREET LOT

An offer of \$400,000 for a blackened strip of Market-street real estate was emphatically refused yesterday.

"That lot will be worth twice as much as ever before," said the owner.

WOMEN SHOW THE GREATER COURAGE.

Former Supreme Court Justice W. C. Van Fleet—I have not seen a woman in tears in all this trouble. The bravery of the women is splendid and fine. They come out stronger than the men in time of trouble. The buoyant spirit of the people of all sorts and conditions, men and women, is the dominant and insistent note of the situation.

REBUILDING PRESENTS NO DIFFICULTIES

Captain S. W. Dunning, Military Secretary of the Pacific Division—"Out of the chaos that resulted from the earthquake and the subsequent fire we are getting things into shape. My opinion is that San Francisco will be rebuilt with no difficulty."

EASTERN FIRM IS TO REBUILD HERE NOW

TRENTON (N. J.), April 21.—John A. Robbings Sons Company of this city, whose warehouses were destroyed in San Francisco, has decided to rebuild at once.

\$5,000,000 SMELTER FOR SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK, April 21.—It was announced at the office of M. Guggenheim's Sons yesterday that orders have been issued by that firm to proceed as soon as possible with the construction of a \$5,000,000 smelting plant in San Francisco.

FEDERAL BUILDINGS ORDERED REPLACED

WASHINGTON, April 21.—When the Senate met yesterday Senator Scott presented a resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury to prepare for the Senate an estimate of the cost of replacing the ruined Federal buildings in San Francisco, and it was adopted. The resolution suggests that the estimate should be for steel frames.

CITY IS TO BE REBUILT AFTER THE BURNHAM PLANS

Mayor Schmitz—"The people need not despair. I predict that a bigger and better San Francisco will rise from the ashes of the old. The city will be rebuilt—of that there cannot be the slightest doubt—and work will be started in just a short space of time as possible. The reconstruction will be along the lines of Architect Burnham's plans, and necessarily a great number of the streets will be changed."

ALL WILL WORK FOR SAN FRANCISCO GOOD

NEW SAN FRANCISCO PLACE TO INVEST IN
Former Mayor James D. Phelan—Abraham Ruef—"I firmly believe 'We will all work together for the that San Francisco will be bigger and new city. Everybody has lost, and we better than it ever was in the near future can all get together on common ground. The confidence of the people in ground and do what we can for San the present crisis is in itself a sufficient. Any one who escaped this great disaster is liable to be called a 'lucky dog' and to invest I would put it all into the new San Francisco."

RATIONS BEING DISTRIBUTED TO NEARLY 300,000 PEOPLE

General Fred Funston—"There is some suffering on account of the weather, but there are ample supplies on hand, and more are constantly arriving.

"At present we are feeding 250,000 or 300,000 people.

"During this cool weather what we need most are blankets and tents.

"There is considerable inconvenience, but no hardship."

BANKS WILL HELP REBUILD THE CITY.

Homer S. King, President of the San Francisco Clearing House—"San Francisco has a future and will rebuild. This is beyond any doubt. This is not even a panic, and I have seen more than one panic. It is only a set-back, from which the city is strong and vigorous enough to recover. I do not believe any of the bankers consider this disaster anything more than a serious wound that will heal quickly and cleanly.

"The banks are more than willing to help the people who have shared in the common distress. Chicago and Baltimore recovered from even greater set-backs. The people of San Francisco have always been progressive and are recognizing hard work. There is no reason why they should not do the same.

"The bankers will help to rebuild the city. We are absolutely satisfied and assured as to our own standing. Most of the money that is put into circulation will be directed into channels where it will be most effective in the re-establishment of business interests."

THE POOR PEOPLE AND THE WAGE-EARNERS WHO HAVE SUFFERED LOSS BY FIRE SHOULD NOT BE NEEDLESSLY ALIENED.

There will be no pressure for payment on the part of the banks. We will wait. We expect to co-operate in every respect with the people who must build the new San Francisco."

FINER CITY IS TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Thomas Magee Jr., of Thomas Magee & Sons—"The city will be rebuilt into a finer San Francisco than before, but at present the relief operations are taking up every one's attention, and it will be some days before plans for a new and better city can be considered."

CITY TO BE REBUILT IN A SHORT TIME

Harry N. Gray of Gray Brothers—"Our brick plant on Seventeenth street is intact. Our works at Powell and Bay are damaged—I don't know how badly—but we will rebuild. This city will be bigger and better than ever and in a short time, too."

NEW SAFE DEPOSIT BUILDING ASSURED.

J. Dalzell Brown, president of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company—"The Safe Deposit Company will open for business just as soon as it possibly can. We do not know yet whether we will build a two-story building or a ten-story building, but on the corner of California and Montgomery there will be a new Safe Deposit building."

REBUILDING AT ONCE

Charles S. Wheeler—"We are glad to be alive. We are all right and the town is all right, and we are ready to get busy at once."

Charles W. Slack—"We are ready to go to work. The spirit of our people is unconquerable."

WIRES FOR LEAVE TO USE MINT MONEY.

Julius Jacobs, United States Sub-Treasurer—"The vaults of the sub-treasury are in good condition, but they are buried in debris and it will take some days to clear it away. In the meantime I have wired to Washington for authority to establish my office in the mint, which is in good shape, and use the money which is there to relieve any scarcity of money. All the banks have money in their vaults and there are lots of gold certificates which are redeemable at the sub-treasury."

HAS GREAT HOPES FOR HARBOR VIEW.

Rudolph Herman, Proprietor Harbor View Park—"I located at Harbor View forty-two years ago, when the nearest habitation was two miles away, and have seen the city extend.

"I believe San Francisco will be rebuilt on a greater scale and that this vicinity, with new car lines, will be one of the great manufacturing sections of the new city. My faith in San Francisco is as great as ever."

PRIDE OF NATIVE SON WILL TRIUMPH

Fairfax H. Wheelan—"I believe that the pride of the Native Son will surmount all obstacles. This city has been burnt out twice before, and while on the former occasions it was not the size it is now I haven't the slightest doubt but that we will build a bigger city and rise triumphant over one of the greatest disasters of modern times."

REBUILDING WHERE FIRE HAS SWEEPED

Public works department stations are being established throughout the burnt city, with the main headquarters at 1765 Ellis street. At one station in Franklin Hall, corner Fillmore and Bush streets, an army of men yesterday congregated, willing to be of service in clearing away wreckage in preparation for the rebuilding of the burnt districts. All of those who applied were given a typewritten pass to be placed upon their hats, thus assuring them of the privilege of passing through the lines to points where their services were needed.

OFFICER PARQUETTE HAS BEEN HIGHLY SPOKEN OF FOR HIS HEROIC WORK IN THE RESCUE OF THE PATIENTS WHO WERE IN THE CENTRAL EMERGENCY HOSPITAL.

The hospital staff, Dr. A. T. McGinty, Miss Margaret Sheehy and Mrs. Rose Kane, who were on duty at the time, did not leave their charge until every one was transferred to Mechanics' Pavilion.

NEW SAN FRANCISCO TO BE SAFE FROM CONFLAGRATIONS

Governor George C. Pardee—"Plans for the relief of the hungry and homeless are well organized now, and in a few days plans for rebuilding the city will be considered. It would be premature to say what the plans will be, but it is likely that any plan considered would include a system of boulevards wide enough to make such a conflagration as this one as nearly impossible as human effort can make it. The city has shown that its standing in the financial world is of the highest."

WORK FOR THOUSANDS OFFERED 2 PEOPLE KILLED IN DEL MONTE

Outside Towns Arrange to Receive Carpenters, Mechanics and Laborers.

Outside towns are making generous arrangements to provide both work and sustenance for fire refugees. Fairview, the new mining district tributary to Hazen, has orders in at Reno for one hundred miners, fifty carpenters and about fifty domestics. Mr. Williams of the California sugar refinery at Hamilton will provide work at their plant for 200 men with their families. The number should include fifty carpenters, the rest should be some man steady laborers. These people will be moved by special train from Sixteenth street, Oakland, Monday morning.

A dispatch from the Southern Pacific agent at Santa Barbara advises that Mayor Woods estimates that Santa Barbara can care for one thousand people. At San Luis Obispo the city will care for one hundred, or more if necessary. Sacramento volunteers to provide for a large number and will distribute the overflow to adjacent towns. They generously estimate their ability to relieve the immediate wants of 20,000 people.

At San Jose, despite the severe losses suffered by the city, the people are opening their homes and contributing liberally for the comfort of the stricken people of San Francisco. Ralph Hersey, chairman of the relief committee, says San Jose will receive 10,000 refugees at the rate of 1,000 per day. These will be sent to outlying towns and districts where preparations are being made for the reception of the unfortunate.

Army tents have been secured at Monterey which will provide comfortable shelter for many. Pacific Grove will extend aid to five hundred at once, and will care for one thousand to fifteen hundred on receipt of food supplies. Monterey and other points are also making preparations for assisting to the limit of their means.

The following letter is self-explanatory:

"Oakland, April 21, 1906.

"E. E. Calvin, Vice-President and General Manager, Southern Pacific Company, Oakland, Cal.

"Dear Sir: The International Colonizing Company of California has established a free bureau of information at 225 State street, Santa Barbara, for the purpose of supplying help to farmers and others in the counties of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Ventura and Los Angeles. Please advertise this as you may deem best to reach the sufferers by the late disaster at San Francisco and elsewhere. Respectfully, WM. H. MARTIN, General Manager.

"R. T. SHIPLEY, President."

KILL 20 LOOTERS IN HOUR

Twenty ruffians engaged in looting on East street Thursday afternoon are said to have been shot within an hour while the fire was raging on the water front. Though repeatedly warned to desist from breaking into shops and saloons, they kept smashing windows and doors whenever opportunity offered, until the soldiers finally put a stop to the thieving by firing bullets.

Special Officers Fred H. Rowe and L. Jockers turned over to Policeman Charles E. Fennell at Fourth and Market streets at 9:20 yesterday morning a man who gave the name of Ernest H. Blaser of 243 Tehama street. They arrested him for looting the Lacey saloon opposite the ruins of the Palace Hotel. Fennell searched the fellow and found a loaded revolver, three gold watches, a diamond stud and other articles. He broke and ran away and Fennell fired three shots at him. One of the bullets struck the looter in the left shoulder and brought him down. He was taken to the German Hospital, where his wound was dressed and he was then turned over by order of Chief of Police Dinan to the military authorities. The name is believed to be assumed.

Caught in the act of looting on Friday afternoon at Gough street and Golden Gate avenue, an unknown man was immediately shot dead by a soldier without warning. The fellow was caught with plunder taken from a private house long after the fire had been under control.

A group of soldiers quickly gathered when the shot was fired and after a general search was decided to let the looter lie where he was shot as a warning to others. A placard to this effect was pinned upon his bosom and throughout the afternoon crowds gathered to view the gruesome remains.

'EXAMINER' HEADQUARTERS

THE "TRIBUNE" BUILDING AT FRANKLIN AND EIGHTH STREETS, OAKLAND, WILL BE THE HOME OF "THE EXAMINER" UNTIL ON THIS SIDE OF THE BAY A NEW STRUCTURE IS RAISED, MACHINERY FRESH FROM THE FOUNDRY INSTALLED AND THE TREMBOR AND FIRE PERHAPS REMEMBERED AS "SOMETHING THAT HAPPENED A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO."

THE PREMISES "THE EXAMINER" WILL OCCUPY ARE FRESHLY BUILT AND WERE READY TO RECEIVE THE "TRIBUNE" PLANT. THE BUILDING IS STRICTLY MODERN, COMMODIOUS AND WELL ARRANGED. BUSINESS WILL GO MERELY FORWARD SAME AS AT THE OLD STAND.

THE WHEELS THAT GRIND OUT "THE EXAMINER" HAVE REVOLVED CONTINUOUSLY. THEY WERE NOT BLOCKED BY QUAKE OR BLAZE. AS SOON AS IT WAS REALIZED THAT THE FLAME DID NOT INTEND TO OVERLOOK THE WELL-KNOWN BUILDING AT THIRD AND MARKET STREETS, MEN OF "THE EXAMINER" MADE ARRANGEMENTS TO PUT INTO TYPE AND GET TO THE PEOPLE THE NEWS WHICH AN INDUSTRIAL CORPS OF REPORTERS WERE FAITHFULLY GATHERING.

WILLIAM E. DARGIE, PRESIDENT OF THE "TRIBUNE" PUBLISHING COMPANY, IS THE MAN WHO SIMPLIFIED MATTERS.

"WHAT WE HAVE BELONGS TO YOU," HE SAID, AND SO, FOR THE TIME BEING, "THE EXAMINER" WILL BE REELED OFF THE "TRIBUNE" PRESSES.

FEW DEATHS BUT ALL HOSPITALS CROWDED

SUFFERERS TREATED IN HOSPITALS

Many patients were treated at the various auxiliary hospitals yesterday and the service is rendering excellent results.

AT GOLDEN GATE

PARK HOSPITAL. The following were among the patients at the Haight-street emergency hospital in Golden Gate Park yesterday:

Nicholas Krachal, 1114 Minna street; member Cooke's Union No. 44. Knee injured by falling bricks during earthquake.

James McIntosh, 813 Howard street; ill.

Isaac Bush, Haight street near Steller; dangerously ill. Wants to find his son, who does not know of his whereabouts.

Mr. Bird, 1021 Sutter street; dying from consumption. He says he has friends named Meunau.

Margaret Kahen, 501 Lyon street; injured on head by falling bricks.

Clodie Belmont, 15 Powell; ill.

J. Attell, 23 Turk street. Both of his legs were amputated some time ago, and stump of one was injured by being thrown from bed by shock.

Mrs. E. A. Jones, 227 Leavenworth; pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bone, 820 Geary street; caught in folding-bed during shock; Mrs. Bone seriously injured in spine.

George Staude, 876 Geary; ill.

AT POST HOSPITAL

IN THE PRESIDIO

Patients at the Post Hospital, the Presidio, during the fire were many. Of these Mrs. Frank Crockett of Green and Fillmore streets went insane during Friday night and was confined yesterday in a special cell.

Mrs. Frank Crockett, Green and Fillmore (insane).

Mrs. German.

Mrs. E. Smith, Menlo Park.

Mrs. H. Marty, Matadero county.

Mrs. G. Greiss, Petaluma.

Mrs. Donori (Stephen, Olema).

Mrs. Hawks (Levin, C.), Ferndale.

Mrs. H. Laird, 318 East Seventeenth street, Oakland.

Mrs. E. Patterson, 1614 Mason.

Mrs. Eagleson, 2103 California.

Mrs. H. Boyle, San Rafael.

Mrs. Lena, patient of Dr. Summers.

Mrs. Jennie Ritter, Sacramento county.

Mrs. A. Jenkins, Petaluma.

Mrs. O. Pionetta Stanislaus county.

Margaret Renteria, 9 Auburn street.

Mrs. Ellen T. Crowley.

Mrs. Paeolev.

Mrs. E. R. Murphy.

Mrs. Arriaseau.

Mrs. Polak.

Mrs. J. E. Brown.

Mrs. Mabelle Thrall (Mrs. Crozier, on Pine).

Mrs. Joan Wilds, 1226 Bush.

Mrs. Brown (S. W.), Watsonville.

Lydia Blei, 817 Jones.

Mrs. E. Boykin, 335 Walnut.

Mrs. Hyman (Annie), Geary street.

Mrs. Quinn (Margaret), 2019 Howard.

Mrs. G. Ivers, 1008 Van Ness.

Mrs. Joseph Flynn, 4114 Bay street.

Mrs. S. Shirek, 1915 Fillmore.

Mrs. C. H. Burton, Petaluma.

Mrs. A. Cohn, 1702 Post.

Mrs. P. Barker.

Mrs. Bystrum, 2861 Sixteenth.

Mrs. Wm. H. Snyder, 1542 Webster.

Mrs. N. McDowell, 1122 Kearny.

Edward Campton.

Mrs. J. Franklin.

Mrs. Leon Samuels, 667 Pine street.

J. Paul, Michigan.

C. Voss, 1272 Stanyan street.

Mrs. Coss.

Derbit Briggs (dying).

Mrs. McCarthy, 1914 Baker street.

Mrs. Bennett, 2114 Baker street.

Mrs. J. E. Morfitt, Woodland.

P. A. Cooley, 2455 1117 Clay.

C. V. Schuetz, 302 Laurel avenue.

Mrs. O'Kane, 302 Laurel avenue.

Post hospital, Presidio—Patients from other hospitals:

W. Wallard, 108 Franklin.

Mrs. Brennan, 2940 Laguna.

Mrs. E. Moore, San Jose.

Mrs. E. Lopez, Fresno.

P. A. Cavagosa, 1212 Mason; California Northwestern Railway Co.

J. A. Miller, Austin, Nev.

A. Hill, 207 Montgomery.

P. Ash, 1633 Sutter.

J. C. Hooker, 2845 Pine (Cox Seed Co.).

Greifoz, 1611 Sacramento (male).

Frank Laprasva, Reno.

Mrs. Shay.

Mrs. Nelson and baby.

Mrs. Kerby, 206 Minna.

Mrs. Mangera, 76 Spencer street.

Mrs. J. Anthony, Newman, Cal.

Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Miah, 425 Devisadero.

Mrs. Croson, 1726 Broadway.

Kate Lutz, Shattuck ave, Oakland.

Miss C. Sullivan, 1802 Castro.

Franklin J. Richardson, 701 Post.

Henry J. Powell, 636 Clay.

Mrs. Montgomery, the Metropolitan.

Mrs. Ware, 428 Presidio avenue.

Mrs. Marks, Clay and Presidio.

Mrs. Hogan (Johanna), 1704 Harrison.

Mrs. J. Dunning, 456 Sixth.

Lulu Nickerson, 898 Chestnut.

Theresa Wise, 1930 Larkin.

Mrs. Mosby.

Ed Burrows, 2309 Cedar, Berkeley.

Richard Pfander, 385 Fell.

Harry Taylor, 228 Chattanooga.

Mrs. Mary Gavin.

Mrs. Alice D. Kellogg.

Nick Costis, 172 Turk.

Thomas J. Scannell, 524 Jackson.

James H. Page, chief clerk Quartermaster's Department, San Antonio.

John B. Badinachs.

Mrs. Helen Pelica, 30 City Hall st.

Mrs. George Little, 2781 McAllister.

Mrs. Grace Epting, 1160 Sanchez.

Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, 807 Golden Gate avenue (Children's Hospital).

Mrs. H. J. Bohrer, 735 Turk.

Mrs. C. S. Nelson, near Sutter.

Mrs. Nellie Young, 728 Post st. (to Children's Hospital).

Mrs. Cordella Yeo, Solano county.

Mrs. J. Harris, 1437 Jackson.

Mrs. Davis, Van Ness, near Pine.

Mrs. M. J. Huston, 2863 Pine.

Mrs. Max Soloman, 1507A Broderick.



Corps of Doctors and Nurses Sent to Aid the Injured by the Los Angeles "Examiner."

HEALTH BOARD SEEKS VOLUNTEER DOCTORS

Three Hundred More Wanted To Act As Sanitary Inspectors in the City.

The president of the Board of Health wants five hundred volunteer physicians to act as sanitary inspectors. Two hundred have already reported and three hundred more are wanted at his headquarters in Franklin Hall.

The medical committee composed of Dr. Ward of the City Board of Health, Dr. Regensberger of the State Board of Health and Colonel Turney of the Federal Board of Health made a hurried survey yesterday of the supply lines of the Spring Valley Water Company. It was their purpose to ascertain definitely the location of the breaks in the water main. They found, however, that the surface indications of the breaks were misleading and that their knowledge of the exact location of the pipe lines was very limited.

They returned with the statement that they could be of no real assistance in restoring the water service until they could communicate with Chief Engineer Schussler of the company. The committee is very desirous of locating Schussler at once, as they are planning to employ 500 or more plumbers in the immediate reconstruction of the water mains.

At a meeting of the physicians who have to do with the sanitary conditions of the city it was decided to send messages throughout the State requesting that mechanics be transported to San Francisco with all possible expedition. This was done at the suggestion of Dr. Regensberger, who stated to the physicians present that the water supply was the main thing and required their immediate attention.

PARK EMERGENCY. At midnight yesterday there were about 100 injured and sick in the Park Emergency Hospital, which consists of ten tents. Medical colleges and hospitals assisted the physicians. The nurses and others supplied coffee and food to all who were able to gain admittance within the military guard.

MATERNITY WARD. General Girard has furnished a free ward for homeless women about to become mothers. Augusta P. Downy, M. D., and C. A. Morris, M. D., are in attendance. It is in the Crocker School.

DONATES \$5,000. Mrs. Hugh McCrum has donated \$5,000 to the Red Cross Association. Horace Davis and Captain Currier, both important officials of the Red Cross Association, have expressed it as their wish that automobiles, carriages, drugs and money be donated to the association. They are in need, also, of doctors.

WALDECK PATIENTS. Patients of Waldeck will be found at 2112 Union street.

OREGON GOVERNOR OFFERS MEN

The Governor of Oregon offered the use of a regiment of militia yesterday, but General Funston said the Oregon regiment would not be needed at present.

ORPHEUM JUGGLERS. **SAFE AT CAPITAL.** SACRAMENTO, April 21.—The Agout family of jugglers, who have been appearing in the San Francisco Orpheum, who with Artie Hall and Harry Orndorff were reported killed in the earthquake, escaped with their lives. None in the party were even injured.

Miss Stella Grossman has been riding a horse from the Riding Academy through Golden Gate Park gathering mail.

One box at the southwest corner of the Fort Mason reservation, on the street. These are under sentinels.

Money orders will be paid upon presentation at the stations and at the main office.

SEATTLE TO ADD TO FUNDS ALREADY SENT

Special Dispatch to "The Examiner." San Francisco. SEATTLE April 21.—Fraternal order. The telegraph offices are working all day and individual citizens here will be adding to the sum already forwarded to from people who were in danger.

MAYOR MOTT WARNS PEOPLE ACROSS BAY

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: It has been called to the attention of this office that hundreds of people are going to San Francisco merely out of curiosity.

The people of San Francisco are being fed, cared for and distributed as rapidly as conditions will permit. It is absolutely imperative that people remain away from San Francisco. The going of people from this side of the bay disturbs the efforts that are being made to relieve conditions there.

I therefore request that only those people who have urgent and important business in San Francisco go there, and that all others remain away.

Those people seeking their relatives are advised to wait another day. It is practically impossible to find them unless their exact addresses are known.

The death list given out yesterday by the authorities at the General Hospital at the Presidio included the following: De Leagher, 813 Sixth street; Annie Petrig (baby); Marguerite Miles (baby); unidentified man, suicide; Sorenson Jens, aged eighty-six; Joseph Rebl, 534 Kearny; McClain, or Mullen, Federal Hotel, 1205 Stockton.

BILL FOR THE SECOND MILLION PASSES HOUSE. WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary Taft presented the need for an additional appropriation for the San Francisco sufferers to the House Committee on Appropriations this morning, suggesting that \$1,000,000 more should be appropriated. To this committee readily assented and the appropriation was made. The Secretary explained that a special message from the President, together with a letter of detail from himself was on its way to Congress.

GOVERNOR PARDEE HEARS FROM KNOWLAND. OAKLAND, April 21.—The House of Representatives to-day voted another million dollars for the relief of the fire sufferers of San Francisco. The news of this action was conveyed to Governor Pardee this afternoon by Congressman Knowland in a brief telegram. The message read: Governor George C. Pardee, Oakland—House has just voted an additional million. We all have great faith in California's future.

FRESNO, April 21.—The members of the "Lion and the Mouse" company escaped from San Francisco on the morning of the earthquake and are now here.

SANTA ROSA VICTIMS

FRESNO, April 21.—Following is a list of the killed and injured in Santa Rosa:

THE DEAD.

LOUIS BLUM. GEORGE and WILLIE BLUTH. YON BLU. J. BRATKER. MRS. W. H. BROWN. JOE CURRY. R. B. CHURCHILL. MR. and MRS. L. W. CARTER. MRS. DE YOUNG and two children. WILL DAY. J. DOMENICONI. SMITH DAVIDSON. MR. and MRS. ELEY. MISS EXCELLA, from Novely Theatre.

MILES H. FISH. MISS PHOEBE GREEN. N. L. JONES, telephone man. MR. KELLES. DAVID KENNEDY, Eagle Hotel. ELL LOEB, Third street. H. MALLORY, insurance man, San Francisco.

MR. MURPHY. MRS. MOORE and child. TRUEMAN M'CORD. JOHN MURPHY. MRS. G. MANNING and child. HARRY F. NEWMAN, burned alive. MR. and MRS. PEACOCK. MILES PEEBLES. MR. PEDIGO of Pedigo, Washoe county.

MISS WILLIE REID. MRS. A. S. RODGERS, dressmaker. MR. RICHARDS. FRED SCHIEFFER, SR., light company.

CHESTER SHEPPARD. SHIRIKI (Japanese). WALTER H. SMITH. J. F. SMITH. E. B. KNAPP, traveling man from Boston.

S. H. LOOK. ARMOND MUCHELLATTI. WILLIAM WESTMAN, from Redwood City, Eagle Hotel.

THE INJURED.

Professor H. T. Ardley, Berkeley; George Baylor and son; Paul Anderson; Mr. Baldwin of California; Electric Company, slightly; Mrs. Louis Choplus; Mrs. May Cunningham, slightly; Mrs. C. Demery, Wayne, now in Petaluma; Mrs. Marie Devassett; Mrs. Ed Faught; Mrs. Finkenstedt; J. E. Folke; Mr. Given; Frank Gray; Mrs. J. Hassell; Mrs. Milliners; Miss Hossell; Mrs. J. Hassell; Mrs. Homer Hateman, Sacramento; Mrs. Hyde; Mrs. N. L. Jones, slight; W. D. Johnson, slight; Mr. Jones; Mr. Kayser; H. Kang; Mrs. Eli Leeb; Dr. T. C. Light; Gertrude McElheny; Ralph G. Miller; Joe McDonough; Los Angeles; Mike McDonough; Mrs. MoAdams; O'Brien; Mr. Palm; G. M. Porter; J. Richardson; Mrs. Rose, of Unique restaurant; Mr. Rosenbaum; Mrs. Myrtle Rhodes; Mr. and Mrs. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Robinson; Mrs. Robinson; Miss Hilda Robinson; Mrs. Rank and child; Mrs. Syker; Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Stone and child; Mrs. Young, slight; George Sing, Chinese merchant; Jud Scott; at 315 Second street; John Wheelan; Mrs. M. A. Young, slight; at 315 Second street; Mrs. S. Culver; S. W. Ebner and wife; Mrs. Mills and son, slight; L. R. Reed, slight.

MISSING. George Anderson, from the East; Edson Bishop; George Golok; Mrs. Hyde; J. Kruse, Vallejo; K. Kane, K. Kegan, Andy Lee, Mrs. Muller and sister.

The entire business section is in ruins and practically every residence in town is more or less damaged, fifteen or twenty being badly wrecked. The damage to residences, however, resulted principally from the harm done to foundations, which let many structures down onto the ground.

The Courthouse, Hall of Records, the Occidental and Santa Rosa hotels, the Athenaeum Theatre, new Hotel Temple, Odd Fellows' Block, all the banks—everything—went, and in all the city not one brick or stone building is standing except the California Northwestern depot.

Bankers and millionaires are going about with only the few dollars they happened to have in their pockets when the catastrophe came, and are little better off than the laborers who are digging through the debris. Money was of practically no value here, for there is no place to spend it, and this phase of the situation presents its own remedy.

Two entire blocks of buildings only escaped being swept by the flames which immediately broke out in a dozen places at once, or as soon as the shock was over, and the tangled ruins of these buildings, complete stocks of groceries, clothing, etc., are being dug out and added to the common store. Then, before the fire gained headway, the grocery stores were emptied of their contents in anticipation of what might follow.

The city is under martial law, Company C of Petaluma having been called to assist the local company in preserving order.

The work now occupying the principal attention of the authorities is the removal of the wreckage in order to search for the bodies of those missing and known to have perished. Forty marines, under command of Captain Holcomb, arrived to-day from Mare Island and are splendidly working in assisting in the search. Forty-two bodies were buried to-day.

Oil in Plenty For Fuel. The Associated Oil Co., through its general manager, W. S. Porter, announced at noon that its oil tanks at Second and Berry streets, Point Richmond and Alameda Point were in a condition to deliver fuel oil. Mr. Porter had issued an order to his men in charge to deliver oil to all the shipping in the harbor applying therefor. From the Berry-street station he was delivering oil to the stations of the Spring Valley Water Co. throughout the city for pumping purposes and was prepared to accommodate all comers in need of fuel oil to the extent of the capacity of the tanks at that point, some 10,000 barrels. He said the company would not ask compensation at present.

WORK LAGS OWING TO LOSS OF MAPS. A serious difficulty has been encountered in the efforts being made to repair the water system of the city owing to the destruction or loss of all underground maps. The residents of the Presidio Heights district are especially distressed at present through lack of water, having virtually none at all.

SAN FRANCISCO TO BE BUILT

NEW YORK, April 20--We have had ten of our stores and a warehouse destroyed in San Francisco, (fortunately among our own people no lives were lost.) Our own loss of close to \$300,000 measures small in our grief and sympathy for our friends and customers. However, this is our policy: We have sent ten of our best men, including our treasurer, director of construction, and general superintendent there, with orders to open,

TWENTY new stores immediately. We believe the city will be rebuilt at once. We understand the damage from earthquake was small, and in the rebuilding steel construction will undoubtedly remove the possibility of future disaster from fire or earthquake. WE WANT TO BE PART OF THE BIG, the new San Francisco will have.

We believe it will be a better and greater city than ever, and we will back our judgment with our money.

The United Cigar Stores Co.

NEW YORK, April 20, 1906.

By Order Board of Directors.

DISINFECTANTS AND WATER ARE WANTED

BY EDWARD CAHILL

IN THE PARK PANHANDLE, April 21.—"Where is the can-opener?" comes like the wail of a lost spirit first thing in the morning. In that mischievous and malignant little instrument lies the key of salvation. We are taking our summer outing in the woods a little prematurely it may be, but with a stout heart. Back to nature and the can-opener. They go together, God bless them.

The indomitable spirit of the race prevails. My neighbor has built her a fireplace of five bricks in the middle of the street and with an iron plate and a bit of bacon rind is flopping batter cakes, and the pile mounts every moment a smoking heap.

Hard by the man of the house is chopping kindling wood with the help of half suppressed profanity and a hatchet whose attachment to the handle is imperfect. People are learning the secrets of camp life. Some of us are still extravagant of wood and have not yet discovered that it is unnecessary to build a fireplace four bricks high. A circle of single bricks and a few chips makes at the same time the most effective and the most economical cooking range. We are learning economy of labor and material in the hard school of experience.

The Devil on Two Sticks has lifted the roof off the domestic economy of San Francisco. We are cooking in the middle of the street. Old rusty camp stoves are dug out of the cellars and put to service, but the greatest of these is the brick fireplace. That is one boon the earthquake left us. There are bricks to burn, bricks everywhere in ugly and forbidding heaps. We make them serve.

There is not a clock going within twenty blocks save only one indecent old cuckoo which maintains its ancient reputation of being always an hour and twenty minutes wrong. Its cheerful but misleading hoot serves to recall a suspended civilization. Not even an earthquake could phase that astonishing old bundle of wheels. It stands and has stood through all the terrors as firm as Roderick Dhu and his celebrated rock.

Here comes the man in khaki with a hatchet sticking out of one pocket and a monkey wrench from the other. In his hand he packs a bucket. He is hunting water. Thank God for the park service. There are fifty thousand people camping here either in their houses or under the trees and their only recourse for water is that from the park hydrants. In rare places a city hydrant gives a little trickle, but the water is under suspicion. It has been given out that the main and the sewer got mixed in some manner unexplained, and we have been warned against drinking it.

What do we need most? Water and again water. We must have it and soon. We have enough to drink, but it is needed and needed imperatively for sanitation. One shudders at the terrors that may arise when the houses and camps become foul for want of water to flush the drains. Remember that the population of half San Francisco is eating, drinking and living on cramped and narrow quarters.

Next to water our most immediate need is disinfectants. We want plenty of them and an organized system of house-to-house sanitary inspection. Dr. Ragan, our health officer, is organizing such a service. His house on Central avenue is right in the heart of the congested district. He has a big basement that can be made a

center of deposit and distribution. I appeal to the people on the outside to send him a cart load of disinfectants. We shall need them all. Food we have for the present. Long rows of men and women stand in the bread line for hours at the distributing points. There is not enough of these. Most of us are living on the canned stuff that we secured as best we might on the morning after the earthquake. That supply will soon give out. There is plenty of food outside, but the problem is to get it to the people with most of the roads blocked by debris.

The temper of the people is splendid. Absolute order prevails. We thank God for the soldiers and the visible sign of authority. Yet the organizing spirit of the American people is such that even without the boys in blue we should of ourselves create a peace force. Already we are organizing neighborhood patrols to supplement the military arm and see that neither fire nor light is permitted within the houses day or night. In the afternoons when the sea breeze springs up no sort of cooking is allowed on the streets or anywhere else.

The University of California cadets are doing splendid work. They patrol and police a wide strip extending almost clear across the city from Waller street on the south to Greenwich on the north, and east and west from Devisadero to Broderick, I think. They are right in the heart of the congested district.

I saw Colonel Jim Force—Sunny Jim of the football field—tall and manly, at his headquarters on Devisadero street yesterday.

"No," he said, "our men have not shot anybody. They have used their guns when they caught people stealing or selling liquor, but I guess"—this with a hesitating smile—"they fired in the air."

"One of our own men was wounded by a shot, but not seriously. It was Private Aikin. The thing was an accident. We caught some men selling liquor and one man undertook to stop it and there was some disturbance. A party of regular troops came up at the moment and fired into the crowd. No one was hurt but Aikin. He will be all right."

"Where do the boys sleep?" was asked. "Right out there in the lot," said Colonel Force, pointing to a vacant place across the street where one saw heaps of blankets under guard.

On the night that the big fire was quelled as I stood on Buena Vista Heights I got into conversation with a private soldier on patrol. I did not quite recognize the uniform. It was not exactly of the National Guard. He did not belong to the regulars. I was rather surprised to find him a man of education. It was all explained when Colonel Force told me he was one of "our boys" of whom we are so proud. You can hear any sort of shuddery rumors you please or don't please in this neighborhood. They are in the air like shadowy terrors. They tell you there is smallpox in the next block and the horrors of quarantine may be added to our sorrows. They will tell you that dead men are being buried naked in the sands at the ocean beach. I don't know what all they will tell you, and these things that they tell you are all false. I ascertained to-day that there is one case of smallpox in the Golden Gate Park. The place is quarantined and under guard. There is no danger, and the conditions for the patient's recovery are ideal, because there is no better smallpox hospital than a tent.

AUTOS ARE FORCED TO DO GOOD WORK

The automobiles have rendered splendid service. Many of them have been confiscated by the military and civil authorities and the drivers impressed into service. Working day and night since the hour of the earthquake, some of these operators have been without sleep or rest during the entire period. As a result several of the chauffeurs last night fell in utter collapse in front of the municipal headquarters.

THEATRICAL PEOPLE ASKED TO REGISTER

All theatrical people are requested to register at Novelty Theatre, Oakland. Transportation will be supplied to the needy.

ELECTRIC WORKERS' UNION

The headquarters of Electrical Workers' Union, No. 6, have been opened at 2315 California street. All members are requested to report there at the earliest possible moment.

SOLDIERS SPEAK FOR SUFFERERS

They Demand Hospitality for Homeless Ones From More Fortunate People.

The soldiers stationed throughout the unburnt districts west of Van Ness avenue made strenuous efforts Friday night to see that all of the campers in outlying parks and on the streets who were not well supplied with blankets should be given temporary quarters with the more fortunate residents whose homes were saved. Everywhere they requested the people to be considerate, stating in emphatic terms that they must accommodate all those sent to them for shelter. This warning had a good effect, and with but few exceptions all the unfortunate readily found shelter from the cold, blustering fog.

Along Fillmore street for its entire length the soldiers entered the saloons and corner groceries, and with axes destroyed liquor where they found it. The drug stores also received many visits, and all necessary drugs and medicines, also chloride of lime, were "commandeered" and transferred to the various emergency hospitals throughout the city. Everywhere systematic relief work was put in progress.

All the unoccupied buildings in the district that escaped the fire, comprising probably a thousand vacant flats and houses, have been thrown open to the use of the homeless, every school building and church considered safe also being opened and will be used for the same purpose. Among the large institutions that have been given over to this use are the Sacred Heart Academy at Ellis and Franklin streets, the St. Francis Technical School at Golden and Geary and the railroad car barn at California and Locust.

Hundreds of houses in the unburned district have been deserted by their occupants, who have either fled from the city or are camped in the parks. These also will be used for housing the homeless.

A pumping station to give water to the park section of the city will be established at the Chutes, north of Golden Gate Park. Machinery is now being installed at that point. It is expected that this station will be able to supply at least 10,000 gallons per hour and will temporarily relieve a large section.

Governor Pardee has wired the California congressional delegation to ascertain immediately the number of federal property that has been destroyed, and has requested that the present congress be asked to appropriate the funds necessary to replace all the federal buildings in San Francisco.

PROFESSOR LARKIN SAYS PERIL IS OVER

Professor E. L. Larkin, the eminent scientist now in charge of the Mount Lowe Observatory, has sent word to the relief committee that as a result of his investigations he feels justified in announcing that there is no danger that the recent seismic disturbances will be repeated. Professor Larkin has made a special study of earthquake conditions, and his opinion carries great weight.

SADDLERY FIRM IS COURTS TO BE AT WORK AGAIN OPENED

A. G. Stoll, president of the Main-Winchester-Stone Company, the oldest and largest saddlery house of the Coast, has faith in the Greater San Francisco that is to rise from the ruins of the old. He declared that his firm will begin at the earliest possible moment the construction of a larger and grander building than the one leveled to the ground by the fire. The old structure was a five-story brick at 214-220 Battery street. On the same site, which is owned by the company, a six-story steel and stone building will be erected.

The company yesterday purchased the stock of the harness and vehicle firm, the Kiel & Evans Company, 224 to 228 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, and temporarily will conduct its business there. Machinery and stock is already on the way from the East.

SUPREME COURT MEETS MONDAY

SAN RAFAEL, April 21.—Justices Beatty and Angelotti of the Supreme Court of California are both in this city. This afternoon Justice Beatty issued court orders announcing that the justices of the Supreme Court would sit in Judge W. W. Morrow's courtroom at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The order directs all employees to meet at that time and place. This action has been made necessary by the legal complications threatening.

Until further orders the State Supreme Court will be located in Judge Morrow's court.

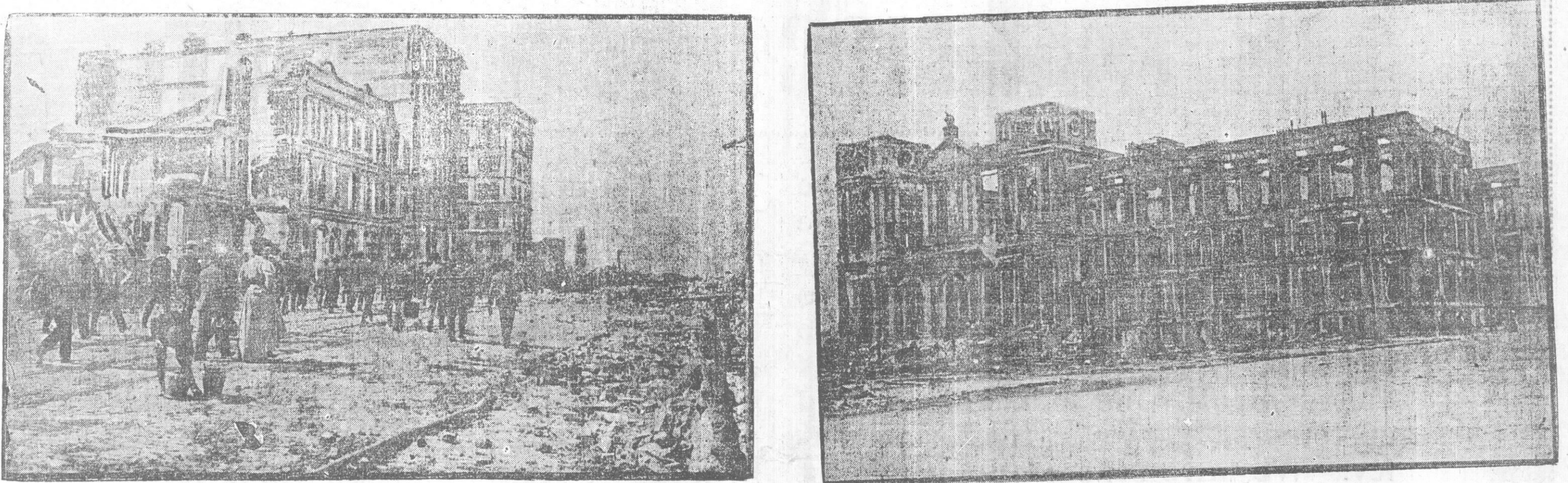
MEN COMPELLED TO CLEAN UP STREET.

E. G. Cahill, a mining engineer, volunteered to superintend the clearing of Market street at Jones street if furnished with men, picks and shovels. At once the guard impressed the first hundred able-bodied men that happened along and under Cahill's direction part of the city's main thoroughfare was restored to order. In the hour the men were forced to toll a half block was cleared.

WIRES TO SOUTH ARE NOW IN GOOD SHAPE.

Telegraphic communication has been established between San Francisco and all points south on the Southern Pacific road. Yesterday morning Superintendent Rone of the Southern Pacific arrived in this city from Troy where his company has been acting in conjunction with the Western Union repairing the lines. The San Francisco office is established at Twenty-fifth and Valencia streets.

WORD FROM YOUR RELATIVES AND FRIENDS



View of Mission Street and a Photo of the Ruins of St. Ignatius College.

Following is a list of those who yesterday registered at "The Examiner's" Registration Bureau:

Miss E. and Miss J. Alexander at 2977 California street.

J. Ahler and family, Gough and Washington streets.

Athern, Mrs. Fred G.—504 Hugo street, near Broadway.

R. S. Anderson, 1482 Laguna street.

Gus Auvich, 2724 Pine street.

Sam Arenson, 3111 Sacramento st.

Mrs. J. and F. Alexander—1914 Sutter street.

J. Adrons—1923 Fillmore street.

J. Abraham Arenson—3611 Sacramento street.

Miss A. Abrams—The Alga.

Morris Appleton and family—1504A O'Farrell street.

E. G. Anderson—Presidio, south side.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Alexander—234 Maple street.

Mrs. L. T. Allen—1626 O'Farrell street.

E. Allen—204 Webster street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Adams—3777 Clay.

T. J. Ausinder—2082 Bryant street.

E. W. Adams—1604 O'Farrell st.

Helen Anderson—1814 Sutter street.

Ludwig Arnstein and family, 1717 Jackson street.

William H. Armitage—1427 Post st.

M. Booth—81 S. Broadway, Oakland, or 1565 Octavia, S. F.

William H. Beach—1109 Franklin st.

Mrs. A. Berry—18 Middle street, California and Fillmore.

William Barnett—645 Birch avenue.

My Barnett and children—2530 Broadway.

E. D. Baker—Corner Union and Broderick streets.

J. H. Bishop and family—1632 Webster street.

Frederick Belasco—1702 Sutter st.

S. Boosten—Fort Mason.

W. J. Bul—2020 Market street.

E. J. Boudous and family—Thirtieth avenue and Lake street.

Harry Burkhardt and wife—181 St. Rose avenue.

F. Backstein and wife—1208½ Laguna street.

Mary G. Barnum—34 Diamond ave.

John Bunini—1459 Buchanan street.

William H. Baringer—875 Clayton st.

Frank Poso Blair—1734½ Avenue.

J. B. Bink—2202 Fillmore street.

Jacob Bauer—2020 Fillmore street.

Herman Bauer, 2020 Fillmore street.

Charles Bauer—1029 Fillmore street.

William J. Burke—101 Cordland ave.

Mrs. Bendit—Golden Gate Park.

K. B. Bowman—1414 Pine street.

George F. Burke—Jefferson Park, Gough and Turk.

Mrs. Letty Brown—2785 California st.

Margaret Barry and Charles H. Barry—2900 Webster, corner Union st.

Norbert C. Babin and wife—244½ Hill.

John Babin—1029 "Hotel Ma-

Louis Babin and Julius J. streets.

Jestic, Sutter and Gough.

W. G. Berry—3302 O'Farrell st.

Mrs. Body and sons—Palo Alto Golf Links, near Serrano.

John Burgess—1459 Fulton street, near Bay.

R. R. Brooks—Is safe; all lost.

Edw. J. Borey and wife—1081 Halght.

Harry Block, wife and four children—2790 Clay street.

Charles Blake and sisters—2302 Scott.

Mrs. W. Berry—2302 Scott street.

W. G. Burling—Bialton and Masonic ave.

Dr. C. Brown—1039 O'Farrell street.

Dr. D. Gates Bennett and wife—1716 Sutter street.

Bertha Berwin—1245 Eldly street.

Bertha Berwin—1245 Eldly street.

Arthur Borrows—Corner of Octavia and Sutter.

Gabe Berwin—1245 Eldly street.

Henry Beckett—Adamo Square.

Captain A. M. Burns—2202½ Devisadero street.

H. Bogart—3825 Jackson street.

J. B. Bowes—2018 Bush street.

James F. E. Bowes—2018 Bush street.

Joseph H. Bunn—1868 Ellis street.

Thomas J. Brickett—420 Pierce street.

John W. E. Bunn—1868 Ellis street.

John Bowdoin and wife—1922 Sutter.

H. M. Beall—Captain Rands, Presidio.

Dr. C. Brown—1039 O'Farrell street.

Miss E. E. Biggs—2018 Bush street.

Chas. Bliss—1377 McAllister street.

E. E. Burns and wife—Catholic Cemetery.

J. Britt—2410 Pacific avenue.

Edith Block—2314 Webster street.

Edith Baker—727 O'Farrell street.

W. H. Brummel—Terminal Hotel.

Charles Borget and wife—Jefferson Square.

Grace Barner—2826 Sutter street.

J. D. Bell—563 Halght street.

Mrs. J. E. Bess—2017 Pine street.

Dr. Anna Bass—1201 Buchanan street.

Wallan C. Boswell—3777 Clay street.

Leah C. Burnett—1927 Broadway.

Joseph Bell—1029 O'Farrell street.

I. Breslaue—2116½ Bush street.

Mrs. Sophy M. Blum and family—1707 Clay street.

Miss M. I. Bunker—1757 Geary street.

R. B. Bunker and family—1757 Geary.

P. B. Bondolf—Jefferson Square.

Mrs. S. A. Burd—2129 Bush street.

Dr. C. B. Burt—1039 O'Farrell street.

Henry Bush—At Church.

A. G. Chapin, 1419½ Scott street, near Sixth avenue.

Commary, 2416 Fillmore.

H. S. Chard, 1388 O'Farrell.

John W. Chard—1039 O'Farrell.

Mrs. Comstock and family—Golden Gate Park.

Gramman, 1716 Pacific.

Aug Cordes, 2017 Pine.

Edward Charles, Virginia near Geary.

F. A. Coghins—58 East.

F. A. Chase, 1153 Octavia.

A. Crink and family, 1607 Clay.

Max Chase, 1014 Pine.

Cay Chase, 865 Fell.

William M. Colburn, 2718 Webster.
Mrs. Cleary, 641 Oak.
Connor, N. W., and family—Church-
C. W. Whitton, 1814 Devilsdoro.
Cooney, 665 Pfe.
Carrigan, 638 O'Farrell.
Curtis, J. B., and family—1542 Page.
Conce, John P., and family—283 Steiner.
Connor, John P., and family—605 Bu-
chanan.
Thomas H. Coleman, 1182 Ellis.
Archibald Craig, 120 Sutter.
James Craig and family, 120 Sutter.
Seas, Charles, 841 Oak.
Felix Coblenz, 1708 Sutter.
M. J. Calnan, 515 Twenty-ninth.
Campbell, 1208 Sutter.
R. L. Colman, 2811 Bush.
O. A. Chieren, 745 First avenue.
Clas, 2325 Sutter.
M. L. Camp, Ellis near Gough.
E. L. Cannon, 1119 Twelfth street, Oak-
land.
Cabbree and family, 6 Seymour ave-
nue.
Chr. Chuck.
Coughlin, 1001 Florida.
I. R. Corey and family, 607 Ash avenue.
John Claudanos, 2231 Pine.
C. C. Cline, 2129 Devilsdoro.
Mrs. James E. Cottle, 217 Bush.
J. J. Clegg, 912 Minna street.
Cohn, 1208 Sutter.
Mrs. M. E. Cline, 120 Wildey avenue.
John McCarthy, 120 Wildey avenue.
Sam Cohn, 861 Sacramento.
E. C. Chubb, 490 Eddy.
Thos. F. Cline, 1882 Lombard.
California Matzo Bakery, 861 Sacra-
mento.
Thos. Conroy, 2470 Broadway.
Wm. Chilton, Terminal Hotel, Golden-
Gate.
E. C. Corrdell, 1901 Page.
Thos. E. Collins, 2843 Steiner.
C. C. Cline, 2129 Devilsdoro.
"Daily Call" office, 1561 Fillmore.
James Dower and family 607 Ash ave-
nue.
Mrs. J. O. Farrell, 1504 O'Farrell.
Mrs. J. N. Desin and J. N. Desin.
J. O. Dillingham, vacant lot, Secom-
a, California street.
Eugene Dower, 607 Ash.
Ed J. Dolland, 2152 California.
L. A. D. Vauli, 1568 Sutter.
C. D. Dowd, Golden Gate avenue and
Gough street.
John A. Drinkhouse, 2502 Broadway.
C. D. Dwyer, 1824 Post.
A. D. Disston, 838 Lake.
R. H. Distert, 1818 Webster.
Mary D., 1708 Sutter.
J. Donohoe, 2410 Pacific avenue.
P. J. Denny, 90 Haigh.
J. A. Dwyer, 1824 Post.
L. D. Denier and wife, 1208 1/2 Laguna.
B. F. Day, 2328 Sacramento.
J. V. Dunn, 1122 Scott.
E. B. Decker and wife, 1834 Sutter.
H. J. Daly, 2248 Turk.
Mrs. M. M. Davis, Gough and McAl-
listair.
De Ruyter, Krigbaum & Co., 3011 Jack-
son.
De Ruyter, C. C. Dennis, 1432 Eddy.
E. P. De Pue, 1451 Post.
Sam Dobrin and family, 2020 Fillmore.
J. Devoy, 1009 Franklin.
Mrs. Geo. Davidson, 19th and Mission.
Mrs. A. D. Dodson, 404 Dodd, 1432 Eddy.
Mrs. A. J. Dameron, 833 Lake.
Mrs. I. D. Disston, 838 Lake.
Mrs. E. D. Dwyer, 1824 Post.
J. A. Dossousslay, 1019 Franklin.
J. A. Dossousslay, 2904 California.
Dennis and T. H. Dempsey and fam-
ily, 1424 Laguna.
Mrs. Cecil Dolan, 164 Cook.
D. D. Dwyer, 1824 Post.
Daisy Davenport, 3111 Sacramento.
John E. De Ruyter, 1724 Broadway.
L. C. De Vail, 808 Hayes.
D. D. Dwyer and wife, 28
Wood ave.
Edith Cook and family, 2612 Webster.
Dwyer, 1824 Post, police headquarters.
Fillmore and Bush.
Wm. J. Conroy, 2199 Devilsdoro.
Mrs. M. Clute, Adams Springs.
Mrs. Mary E. Coggins, 1808 Sutter.
Mrs. J. J. Carroll, 1823 Bush.
Hune Crocker, 2028 Sutter.
Sidney Christensen, camp Jefferson
square.
Mrs. E. C. Child and family, conserva-
tory, Golden Gate Park.
E. A. Craig, 2220 Sacramento.
E. S. Craig, 4008 Sutter.
J. B. Cassassus, 225 Pine.
E. George A.
E. Eaker, 20.5 Pine.
Mrs. Will Ellis, 17 Belmont.
Charles Elkins, 1803 Eddy.
A. E. Eliert, 1933 Webster.
E. E. Ellis, 215 California.
Cornelius Engen and family, 2828 Ten-
teenth.
James M. Ellis, 2902 California.
El Dorado Oil Works, main office, 240
Broadway.
Mrs. Robert Elliot and child, 1424 La-
guna.
Mrs. James Edwards, 2818 Bush.
Mrs. Jack Elson and child, 1424 La-
guna.
Harry Englander, 1925B Fillmore.
Mildred E. Everett, 2007 Devilsdoro.
E. E. Engle, 215 California square.
Mrs. W. B. Ewing and son, 1897 O'Far-
rell.
Mrs. M. Elchorn, 1062 Ellis.
Charles S. Ellisson, Turk and Fill-
more.
George A. Edwards, Gough and McAl-
listair.
Mr. and Mrs. Ehat and family, Cook
Robert O. Evans, 143 Laguna.
E. Edgar.
Fred Eneth, 542 Baker.
M. Elias, 1519 O'Farrell.
Brene Eling, 2028 Sutter wharf.
Figs. 2325 Sutter.
Fidel Philip L.—2528 Washington street
Pittsberger, Mrs. J. P. and A. C.—Gold-
en Gate.
Fabbab, Benj. W.—19104 Webster st.
Francis, Mrs. George and family—50
Broadway.
Perris, John W.—Ignacio, Marin Co.,
Cal.
Fugimoto, S.—1035 Pine street.
Flores, M. D.—1094 O'Farrell street.
Farnsworth, Arthur L.—Jefferson
Square.
Farnsworth, C. and family—2514 Califor-
nia street.
Forster, Louis—1824 Octavia street.
Fred, Louis C.—523 Ivy avenue.
Foster, 1824 Post.

Poster, Mrs. C. M.—1618 O'Farrell st.
Fraser, Mrs. Rossetter—Jefferson Square.
Flores, A.—1134 McAllister street.
Foreman, Miss Beaulé—C-506 Hugo.
Ferguson, Mrs. Anna—565 Fell street.
Facor, Mrs. J. M., and Ed L. Facor—
Gothic Gate Park, near Children's Play-
ground.
Fair, Alfred—123 Ford street.
Flamingo, Robert and family—2264
Green street.
Frazier, D. Z.—Safe.
Paulkner, Sam and family—Alta Plaza.
Francis, James A.—2018 Bush street.
Forbes, Miss Euphemia—2018 Bush at
Fuson, Dr.—28 East Avenue.
Francisco, M. B.—920 California st.
Freeman, H. B.—Presidio Reservation,
O. B.
Friendson, Jos.—Octavia and Sutter.
Friudson, Mr. and Mrs.—608 Devisade-
ro street.
Press, Hermann—2405 Webster street.
Frank, 350 Devisadero street.
Fleming, E. E.—1527 Golden Gate ave.
Freeland, Wm. R.—E-1718 Bychane
Fitzgerald, B. B.—2320 Fulton st.
Fortgang, H.—212 Sumner street.
Piff, Harry L.—511 Second avenue.
Fitzpatrick, E. E.—1920 Webster at
Fairchild, Mrs. N.—618 Central avenue.
Finney, S. A.—2408 Sacramento street.
Fish, A. A.—5789 Irving street.
Foote, A. M.—Ditto.
Fitzpatrick, E.—1926 Fillmore street.
Fullerton, Mrs. Neal—2018 Bush street.
Fry, Mrs. Scott and Violeto, care of
Harry Babcock.
Frank, Mrs. Wm.—Menlo Park.
French, Miss Jillian—1531 Michigan
ave., Chicago.
French, E. L.—210 Waller street.
Frisch, Chas. Jackson—Jefferson Sq.
Fisk, Edwin—Hamilton Square.
Foley, Patrick—Market—at foot.
Forsgren, Mrs. Thos.—Fourthteen
Fountain, J. and Clara, 685 Fell.
Geo. E. and F. B., Park street, Alameda,
care E. O. Whistler.
Godfrey, B. B., 2007 Devisadero.
Green Mrs. F., 1219 Webster.
Green, F. M., 2021 Pine.
Gordon, E. B.—1939 Devisadero.
Gacay, Mrs., Union street, and between
Gough and Octavia.
Graham, Mrs. Eva, and family, 1922 Sut-
ter.
Gillet, Bert C., 1702 Sutter.
Goos, W. 165 Devisadero.
Greene, Charles, Presidio.
Green, H. E., 1719 Webster.
Gift, Frank, 6 Seymour avenue.
Gift, Wile, 6 Seymour avenue.
Gift, Mrs. Grace, 6 Seymour avenue.
Gift, Robert, 6 Seymour avenue.
Gift, E. and family, 1716 Washington.
Goldsmith, Fred, 2219 Scott.
Goldsmith, Miss Lillie, 1716 Webster.
Goldsmith, Mrs. G. G. and family, 1716
Webster.
Goldsmith, Benjamin and family, 1744
Stehar.
Gaylord, C. H., 1616 Geary.
Goodace, John, 2580 Bush.
Gutman, Mrs. S., 1327 E.L.A.
Gibson, James, Leon, Fillmore and Pa-
cific avenue.
Gossiner, Ed and family, 1617 Laguna.
Gossiner, Mrs. Rosa and family, 1617
Laguna.
Gallagher, E. H., 1809 Golden Gate ave.
Gray, Mrs. F. E.
Green, Max, 2109 O'Farrell.
Gunderion, H., 816 Page.
Gatton, C., 1929 Franklin.
George, C. H., Presidio reservation,
quartmaster's quarters.
Guerra, Madge, Fein, Franklin.
Graf, J. L., 2065 Bush.
Grisdold, E., 1906 Pacific avenue.
Gossard, Will, Franklin and Green-
wich.
Guthrie, H. J., 2200 Twenty-fifth.
Galindo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 721
Franklin.
Grove, L. C.
Gillen, Mrs. Dan, 1354 Scott.
Gress, A., 685 Fein.
Gigen, Mrs., 1025 O'Farrell.
Gerson, Paul, 1767 Geary.
Gaynor, M. James, corner Sutter and
Fillmore.
Graves, Robert, 2775 Clay.
Ge, Mrs. Earnest, Tchama and Ninth.
Gordon, James, 1929 Franklin street.
Gale, Frank W., 2063 Bush.
Geschelde, Fred, 2705 Sutter.
Golden, Fred, 1929 Franklin street.
Getson, Miss Edna E., corner Ninth
and San Antonio, Alameda.
Gerling, R. E., care Western National
Bank.
Green, Mark, 1322 Golden Gate ave.
Graham, Mrs. H., Stanyan and Sev-
enteenth.
Goodhue, Mrs. J. W., 1772 Geary; also
Grace Goodhue.
Gaugler, Mr. John, 2103 Bush.
Granz, Carl T., 81 Oak.
Alice G. Haley, Women's Art. acco-
panying Squares.
Miss Lizzie M. Hooper—2301 Laguna st.
Miss Hirschey—2101 Steiner street.
Jas. Hanley—2007 Devisadero street.
C. Harry—1342 Turk street.
L. A. Hawkins—Johnson Square.
L. A. Haybl—391 Mission street.
P. Hearty, 817 Pt. Lobos avenue.
O. P. Henry—713 Webster street.
H. Hynde—1929 Franklin street.
E. P. Head—1716 Pacific avenue.
Jos. Haslam—Presidio, near pumping
station.
Mrs. K. Hopwood and family—563 Ellis.
Zenro Hirota and family—2025 Pine at
Harris, E. H.—LA Highway.
Hirsch, L.—2495 Broadway.
Hallaway, W. H.—Duboce avenue and
Market street.
Hertling, F.—Hertling Conservatory,
Geary street and Central avenue.
Hanner, J. L.—1149 McAllister street.
Haver, J. and family, Mrs. H.—2039½
Steiner street.
Houck, C. L.—Cor. Fillmore and G. G.
Hunter, C. L. and family—2088 Bryant.
Hicks, W. E.—Latayette Square, at top.
Hicks, P.—Alameda and Market.
Hotforn, H. F.—7th at camp.
Howard, Dr. E. S. and family—2464
Mission street.
Hebert, H.—1563 Bush street.
Herring, R. Jr. and family—2746 Mi-
ssion street.
Harrison, Sr.—Ditto.
Huigera, H.—1363 Webster street.
Hunter, O. R.—Military camp, Third
avenue.

Hatschek—2310 Sutter street.
Hillery, M. F. and family—1320 O'Farrell street.
Hirsh, A. H. and family—341 Eighth ave.
Hale, Wm.—1527 Sutter street.
Hale, S. L. Miss—Paso Robles, Cal.
Hilano—226 Broadway street.
Hutchinson—California street, between Fillmore and Steiner.
Hawkins, H. 1735 California street.
Heath, B. Jr.—1504 Ellis street.
Heath, M.—1819 1/2 Farrell street.
Hagen, A.—Golden Gate Park.
Humphreys—1743 Laguna street.
Hanser, C.—1393 McAllister street.
Houser, T.—1224 Laguna street.
Harris, C. T.—17 Ave.
Harband Bros. 1655 Webster street.
H. J. B.—2154 Washington st., Oakland.
Holmes, R. M. and family—6111 Olive avenue.
Holmes, W. F. and Harry H.—2344 Fillmore street.
Hough, L. M. and Mrs.—116 Webster street.
Huntington, Mrs. and Mrs. C. L., 143 Geary.
Hunt, Mrs. Ello. Presidio. Tennessee camp.
Herrera. Presidio.
Hunt, Mrs. and Mrs. W. P., 2714 California.
Hayes, W. J., 1059 Oak.
Harder, Ralph, 1848 Eighth. Oakland.
Hollon, C. E.—1254 Golden Gate ave.
Hackett, Mrs. F. H. and Eva, 684 Olive ave.
Hartman and family, 65 Burnside.
Hartman, J., 1876 Sutter.
He!—1512 Geary.
Hooper, E. C. Presidio camp.
Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dr. Dr. Ramon at Presidio.
Heggie, D. and family, Post, between Fillmore and Steiner.
Hobart, Mrs. E., 1230 Geary.
Hahn, E. M., camp Jefferson Square.
Hovnan, H. H. 1200 Geary.
Mrs. Hildebrand and family, George Hildebrand and family, all at 1007 Stansbury.
Heyermann and five children and wife, Alamo Square.
Held, J. Ramon, 2011 Sutter.
Kaide, Mr. and Mrs.—3300 Fulton street, corner G avenue.
Koyce, M. Panhandle of Golden Gate Park.
Isaham, Bell. Quartermaster's department, Presidio.
Ide, A., 2025 Pine.
Ingraham, J. R., 1408 McAllister.
Ingram, F. and Mrs. P. Negley, Cook street, Point Lobo avenue.
Infant Shelter, 796 California street.
Immel, Mrs. N. and family, 1700 Geary.
Jensen, C. E., 1212 California.
Jones, Mr. and Mrs., 1417A Post.
Jack, Mrs. Eva, Fort Mason.
Jacks, C. E., 1212 Episcopal Church, 2025 Pine street, near Buchanan.
Jerome, Agulita, 232 Greenwood.
Jensen, C. E., 1212 Episcopal Church.
Jurgensen, C. H., 29 Rose ave.
Jurgensen, B., 124 Bluxom.
James, Percy H. 2001 Pine.
Janssen, R. J. and C. J., 1275 Lombard.
Johnson, D. D., 748 Castro.
Johnson, E. D., 2440 Broadway.
Johnson, E. D., his wife and wife, 2018 Bush.
Jost, Harry and wife, 867 Natoma.
Jude, Thomas, Presidio reservation, S-B.
Jackson, George, 1230 1/2 Twenty-fifth.
Jancus, E. and family, 1328 O'Farrell.
Jones, T. J., 713 York.
Jones, Miss Annie, 713 York.
Jossurum, J. H., 1112 California.
Jordan, Mrs. W. H., Captain Rands, Presidio.
Joyce, Jack, 311 California ave.
Jones, Miss Winnie, 1417A Post.
Juda, Mrs. Morris and family, 1535 Octavia.
Johnson, H., 1641 Ellis.
Johnson, Lola and family, 2462 Clay.
Jones, Mrs. A., 1717 Pacific ave.
Johnson, Grace, 24 Ashland street.
Judd, Roland, 721 Franklin;
also Charlie Judd, Anna Judd, Laura Judd also Raymond Judd.
Jensen, Miss Charlane, 2424 Fillmore.
Jeffrey, George E., 3747 Sacramento.
Jennet, Pat, 232 1/2 Pine.
Jerome, S. R., 1111 Geary.
Jenna, Mrs. G., 953 Golden Gate ave.
Jensen, J. J. Jorgensen—Children's play ground, Molder Gate Park.
H. M. Victor and family, Henry Johnson and family, John Stoudy and wife, S-B.
Lucas, Frank P.—1271 46th ave., S. F., cr 820 Broadway, Oakland.
Johnson, C. R., 1254 1/2 Avenue.
Loooyce, Julius, and wife—Panhandle of Golden Gate Park.
Loy, Mrs. A. G., H. L. and A. L.—General postoffice address.
Lawrie, Mrs. A. B.—570 Seventh avenue and 4th.
Lloyd, F. A., Almee—New York City.
Levy, G.—At work.
Lester, J. and family—213 Ashbury st.
Leonard, R. 1555 Divisadero street.
Lienter, Chas and family, Fred—Mecklure Ismar—1672 Post street.
Liff, Mrs. and Ed—Nineteenth avenue and M. Sunset.
Morris, George—706 A street, near 8th avenue and 10th.
Murphy, H., D. C.—On Strawberry hill; in camp, all well.
Morgan, C. R. Formerly 17 Stockton st.—Now at 203 Central avenue, and P. and J. C. Martin.
McGrath, Thomas F.—1443 Fulton st.
Macintosh, Thomas A. F. (London, Ont.)—N. at Hotel.
Miller, M. and family—2203 Fulton street.
Mull, Mr. and Mrs.—1033 Fillmore street.
Marks Bros.—651 Baker corner Fulton.
McClure, G. B.—Staunay and McAllister streets.
Benjamin Morales and family—Golden Gate Park.
Muir, Mrs. Herbert—Golden Gate Park.
McGuire, R.—138 Shrader street.
Mort, Mrs. J. C.—1254 1/2 Ashland street.
Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Morose, Chas. W.—The Ban Alr, Oak and Steiner streets.
Melle, Nellie and mother—873 Sutter.
Marke, Rufus C.—179 Fourth street.
Merrill, Wm. D. and family—2520 McAllister street.
Marvin, S. R.—183 Belvedere.

Morris, Dr. C. A. and family—581 Sec.
second avenue, Richmond district.
More, Miss Ella—1187 Ellis street,
near Ocean. —Carol-Park panhandle,
Morgan Avenue.
Murphy, W. H., and family—2523 McCall
street.
McKee, Beulah—Pawik panhandle, left
road.
MAKITIN, Miss Cella—3014B Sacramento.
Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.—3014B Sacra-
mento.
Neumann, W. J. E.—1458 Eighth ave.
Navlet, Leon F.—Nineteenth avenue and
Stanyan street.
Robertson, Nettie—319 Eddy street.
The Great Orozco, Bertha and Tom—
Information wanted of Edna O'Brien,
Mrs. Trainor, by James H. O'Brien—436
Central avenue, Alameda, Cal.
Office of R. Norton and family of 546
Polk street, Gus and family—271 Cole,
Dr. Charles J. Nicolai—19 Tenn. camp,
Nuccarni, Mrs. N., and Mrs. W. A. Don-
ner—Communicate with P. J. Perez,
2485 Post street.
A. Nasman and family—1009 Stanyan
street.
Oppermann, Fritz, Mrs. Oppermann,
Carrie—Golden Gate park, Oak and Stan-
yan.
Oliver, Mrs. M. A.—2525 McCallister st.
Polmer, Gus and family—Police station,
Perkins, A. O.—1279 Second street.
Peterson, Sheldon—522 Baker street.
Pfeiffer, Claudette—O-Oakland general de-
livery.
Plagemann, J. P.—823 Fillmore, city.
Placeman, F. r.—823 Fillmore, city.
Petersen, Quintin and family—232 Far-
nassus avenue.
Thomas H. Dawson—Southern Pacific
station.
Rush, W. S.—5118 Church street.
Mrs. Elsie Ritter—Terminal stables, Har-
lowe and Stanyan street.
Rhodes, Mrs. J. B.—1229 Third street.
Mrs. A. L. Robinson—Grove and
Stanyan street.
Dr. and Mrs. V. D. Rood, 3014B Sacramen-
to street.
Rood and Kenom—436 Stanyan street.
Mrs. P. Adolpho Robert, Mrs. Augusta
E. Robert—Golden Gate Park, Oak street
entrance.
O. R. Rath and wife—1259 6th avenue,
Fresno.
L. Trout—325 Eleventh avenue.
Rogers, J. R.—Eighteenth and Dolores.
T. Paterson Ross—242 Cole street.
Roth and Oscar Schick—138 Ninth av-
enue, Sunset.
Stone, C. W.—8 Stanyan.
Sheffield, Mary—2525 McCallister.
Sachs—724 Willow street.
Stage, L. E.—Panhandle.
Sterling, E. F., Mrs. L. and Blanche
—Former address, Hotel Majestic; pre-
sent address, care Ed Goeller, 411
Shrader street.
Smith, Mrs. Lizzie and family.
Schuessel, Oscar—2088 Market street.
Schnorenberg, Gertrude—1266 46th av-
enue.
Scales, P. S. and family well—602 I
street, cor. K avenue.
Mrs. M. Schaefer—167 Ellis street.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Schwall, 814 Mazonic
avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Schmoldt—2200 Grove
street, San Francisco.
Mrs. Annie Shumacher and son—2200
Grove street, San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shafer and two children—19th and M streets.
—Factor address. They are all well—
1147 Walter street.
H. Scullin—Military station, Devad-
gaden.
Sall, B.—In the park.
Harry Gaetzmann—Park.
Thayer, Mrs. C. and family—Fell and
Gough streets.
Triest, Mrs. Frank—1770 O'Farrell
street, near O.—Panhandle, near Stanyan.
Toomey, Matt—583 Second avenue,
Richmond district.
Tannian, A.—723 Waller, near Scott.
George Thiebaut and three children,
H. T. Thiebaut—Nineteenth avenue and
M. Sunset.
Trelogan, William, wife and two chil-
dren.
Trucker, Mr. and Mrs. R.—Panhandle,
Van Elsburg, Mrs. (of 1015B Post)—
Safe.
Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.—
General postoffice.
White, and family (of Bishop
street).
White, L. C.—405 Cole street.
Waterman, Mrs. O.—Park Panhandle,
central dist.
Webster, A. and family—Near music
stand and museum.
Werther, Albert—1672 Post street.
Werner, George—(Pasadena, Cal.)—43
West Peoria street.
Wight, Fred L., and family—1542 Page,
Marshall and family—181st street—
street entrance and 725 Clayton street.
Wetzel, Charles—706 A avenue, off
Eleventh street.
Wentworth, B., and family—330 Cole
street.
Winifred, Mrs. Sadie—At Bekin &
Van's, Panhandle main drive.
Wilds, Constance and Maynard—1383
Ninth avenue, Sunset and M.
Wilson, Mrs. H.—3014B Sacramento
street.
Yates, W. R.—3014B Sacramento st.
Zuercher, Harry—724 Willow avenue.
Zellerbach, H. A.—1550 Fell street.
Zellerbach, Mr. and Mrs. J.—707 Franklin
and M. streets.
Zellerbach, Mrs. E.—1550 Fell street.
Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter, and child
2533 Broadway.
Heldinger, Louis—Haight and Stanyan
streets.
Waterman, E., and family—326 N. Willard
street.
McCrokey, C. B., mother and sister—
121 Marshall, Chappie—Send mail to 504
Stanyan and 1973 Page.
Thomas Christian and Ben Christian of
54 Third avenue—Life in Golden Gate
Park.
J. Powers—Golden Gate Park, close to
Geary street entrance.
Mrs. John Carlos from 571 Geary street
can be found with G. Haight.
W. C. E. and family—Bessie Usher En-
trance to Panhandle.
Dickson—First avenue gate,
Presido.
Mrs. E. J. Dickson and family—1383

Mrs. May Andrea—Terminal stables.
 W. G. Anderson—220 Parnassus ave.
 Mrs. I. Able and children safe—2380
 Golden Gate avenue.
 Miss Sallie E. Allen (Pa.)—3014-B
 Sacramento street.
 Mr. A. J. Ames—3014-B Sacramento
 street.
 William H. Ashman and family all well
 Golden Gate Park, south side observa-
 tory.
 Robert F. Allan and family—315 Clement
 street.
 Arthur D. Albaun and wife at Golden
 Gate Park.
 Anderson, H. T.—Fort Baker.
 Ackerman, Miss A. A. 622 Eddy—
 Golden Gate Park.
 E. S. Esses and family—Ellis street, S. F.
 Britt, Oliver W.—Pumping station, 11
 st., opp. 9th ave.
 Mr. and Mrs. family, 21 Bailey. Walter
 and family, paperhanger, late from Victoria.
 Blaud, M., and family—1265 46th ave-
 nue.
 Bender, Jack—Hebrew Association.
 Andrew L. Butler—Panhandle Park.
 Brennan, G. H., bricklayer—332 Stockton
 street.
 F. Beck—Golden Gate Park.
 R. C. Bingley, L. B. Bingley and fam-
 ily—54 Lotta st.
 Mrs. and Mr. and wife—533 Second
 avenue, Richmond district.
 Burns, Mamie—Clairdon Heights, Pan-
 handle Park.
 John Becher—Courtland avenue, near
 Mission.
 Edward B. and family—332 Cole
 street.
 Booth, Pay and Chauncey—1747 Waller.
 Albert W. Burgen and family—30
 Lotta street.
 Nils Borghagen and family—30 Lotta
 street.
 Arthur W. Burgen, Emma A. Burgen
 30 Lotta street.
 Mr. and Mrs. and family—Prine.
 Betts, R. E.—40 Bay.
 Collins, Mrs. B. and family—At 618
 Broadway.
 Cosper, Volney and wife—Safe.
 Rioridan, Hannah and sister—Van Ness
 avenue, safe.
 Cotton, E. and family—At 1517 Noe street.
 Cohn, Herman—At 1467 Waller street.
 Cowley, James H.—At 1235 Stanton.
 Mr. and Mrs. and family—Mrs. Mrs.
 Annie Carroll and entire family—At Nine-
 twentieth avenue and M street.
 E. and Mrs. Schrader.
 Casdin, J.—At 724 Willow avenue.
 Constantine, W. L.—At Fort Baker.
 E. and Mrs. and family—At 1510 Scott.
 Dwyer—At 2338 Franklin street.
 De Ferris, Mrs. Lola—At the Frederick
 corner of Stovany and Frederick streets.
 Dyer, James and family—Safe; Mission.
 Discher, Emil—At 1724 Waller street.
 De Vene, A.—At 1011 Lohos avenue.
 Family, safe to Stockton, Cal.
 Dulberg—Golden Gate Park.
 Daley, H. S.—2326 N. Willow street.
 D. and Mrs. and family—Safe.
 Safe at car No. 8, Ocean boulevard.
 Dickson, Mrs. J., and daughter Jen-
 ny—138 Van Ness avenue, Sunset.
 Durfy, E. P., and family—At 222 Par-
 nassus street.
 Dryer, F.—At 2380 Golden Gate
 avenue.
 Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.—460A
 Ellis street.
 Ellis, F.—At 3746 Twentieth street.
 Uagao, G. Y. (Japanese)—Now corner
 Church house.
 Elms, Van—At 42 Baker street.
 Elsburg, Mrs. Van—1015B Post street.
 Farrelly—2302 Franklin street.
 Charles, and wife—551 Frederick
 street.
 Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. H.—311 Shrader.
 Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. A., and daugh-
 ter—311 Shrader street.
 Franzen, P.—311 Shrader street.
 Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jr., with chil-
 dren—Camping at Presidio.
 Ferry, Jus. Cass—34 Eddy street.
 Fisher, Mrs. M. and Mrs. Eddy street.
 San Francisco.
 Field, Mrs. A. P.—2555 McCallister.
 Gilly, Martha (of 1015B Post street)—
 Safe.
 Gilen, Mary T. and family (221 Cole
 street)—Safe.
 Grange, Mrs. M. A.—613 I street, Sun-
 set.
 Groth, Dr. and family—At Carville.
 Groth, Dr. and family—Waller street.
 Gurney, Roy—Nineteenth avenue and M
 street, Sunset.
 H. and Mrs. Martha—1015B Post street.
 Hill, Howard and Gertrude (of 1015B
 Post street)—Presidio, Tennessee camp.
 Hall, Mrs. Kittie (of 1015B Post street).
 Hewitt, Miss Alice—The Frederick
 corner, Stovany and Frederick streets.
 H. and Mrs. Charles and family—Safe, 221
 Cole street.
 Holmes, William Andrew and wife —
 1264 Forty-sixth ave.
 Horsful, George B. and family—Safe
 and well; 126 Fourth avenue, Richmond
 district.
 Head, J.—Mail dock.
 Hackstrom, Eva—1724 Waller street.
 Sailer, Francis.
 Higgins, Robert—2755 McAllister.
 Henry, Leslie B.—501 Cole street; safe
 at home.
 Hollingsworth, L. W.—1620 Waller
 street, San Francisco; safe and well.
 Hartnett, Helen—3014B Sacramento
 street, safe.
 Hare, John P.
 Hare, P. J.
 Raymond—Ninth avenue; Golden
 Gate Park.
 Hill, H. J. and Gertrude—Presidio.
 Mrs. Kittie—1015B Post
 street.
 Jedges, H. K.—Now at 2026 Central.
 Berkeley.
 Harris—All O. K.
 Higgins Mrs. A. B.—355 Telegraph
 avenue, Oakland.
 Hill, Mrs. Emma—Park Panhandle.
 Jeanson, P. P.—1733 McAllister.
 Jefferson, F. J.—General delivery.
 King, Miss Anna (New York)—3014B
 Sacramento street.
 Kogh, Clardion—Panhandle.
 Kerrigan, Burns Manny.
 Key, Fred James.
 Caline, Tomas, Golden Gate Park.
 McLaughlin, J. J. and wife—32 Lotta
 street.
 Kennedy, T. F.—Occidental Hotel.
 King, A. L.—Now 429 San Pablo ave-
 nue.

South of Market street the loss of life was mostly brought about by the collapsing of many cheap and crowded lodging-houses. Among others, the saving-in of the Royal, corner Fourth and Minna streets, added to the horror of the situation by the shrieks of its many scores of victims embedded in the ruins and who were unable to escape from the mass of timbers which buried them. Insistently they implored for help, apparently even in their agony realizing that the fire was close upon them. Many of the more fortunate who had escaped from surrounding houses worked hard to liberate the victims before it became too late. As the fire crept steadily onward the shrieks still continued until in despair the rescuers were forced back.

The collapsing of the Portland House, of Sixth street between Mission and Market, came about in a similar manner. Fully thirty persons were entombed midst the crash of timbers and bricks in their night clothes, relief being heard half a block away. Many of these were saved before the fire eventually crept to the scene and were hurriedly driven to the relief hospital organized at the Mechanics' Pavilion.

The large five-story Brunswick rooming-house, with its 300 rooms filled with guests, corner Sixth and Broadway, collapsed to the ground entirely and the fire started amidst the ruins scarcely five minutes later. It is estimated that over 300 persons lost their lives. One of the luminary grocermen, Mehterts, a German grocer who occupies a room in the house and kept a grocery store on an opposite corner.

Part of the large Cosmopolitan House, corner Fifth and Mission streets, collapsed at the very first tempest. Many of the sleepers were buried in the ruins, others escaping to the streets where they were rescued.

At 775 Mission street, the Wilson House, with its four stories and eighty rooms, fell to the ground a mass of ruins. So far as known, very few of the inmates were rescued.

The Denver House, on lower Third street, with its many rooms, fared the same fate, and none may ever know how many were buried, the mass of the inmates being strangers of limited means, in a strange city.

A small two-story frame building occupied by man and wife, at 405 Jessie street, also collapsed and the occupants were killed. Both were killed.

To the north of Market street the rooming house people fared somewhat better. The Luxembourg, corner Stockton and O'Connell streets, corner of the latter, suffered severely from the falling of many tons of brick from an adjoining building. The falling mass crashed through one wing of the building, killing a man and woman.

At the Sutter-street Turkish bath the brick chimney toppled over, and, crashing through the roof, killed one of the occupants as he lay on the floor. No one was away on Sutter street, scarcely three feet away, lying on another cot, escaped.

On Geary street, between Fillmore and Steiner, two large, new, partly constructed brick and stone buildings, one the Albert Pike Memorial Temple and the other the Congregation Beth Israel Church, both practically collapsed, the roofs falling in.

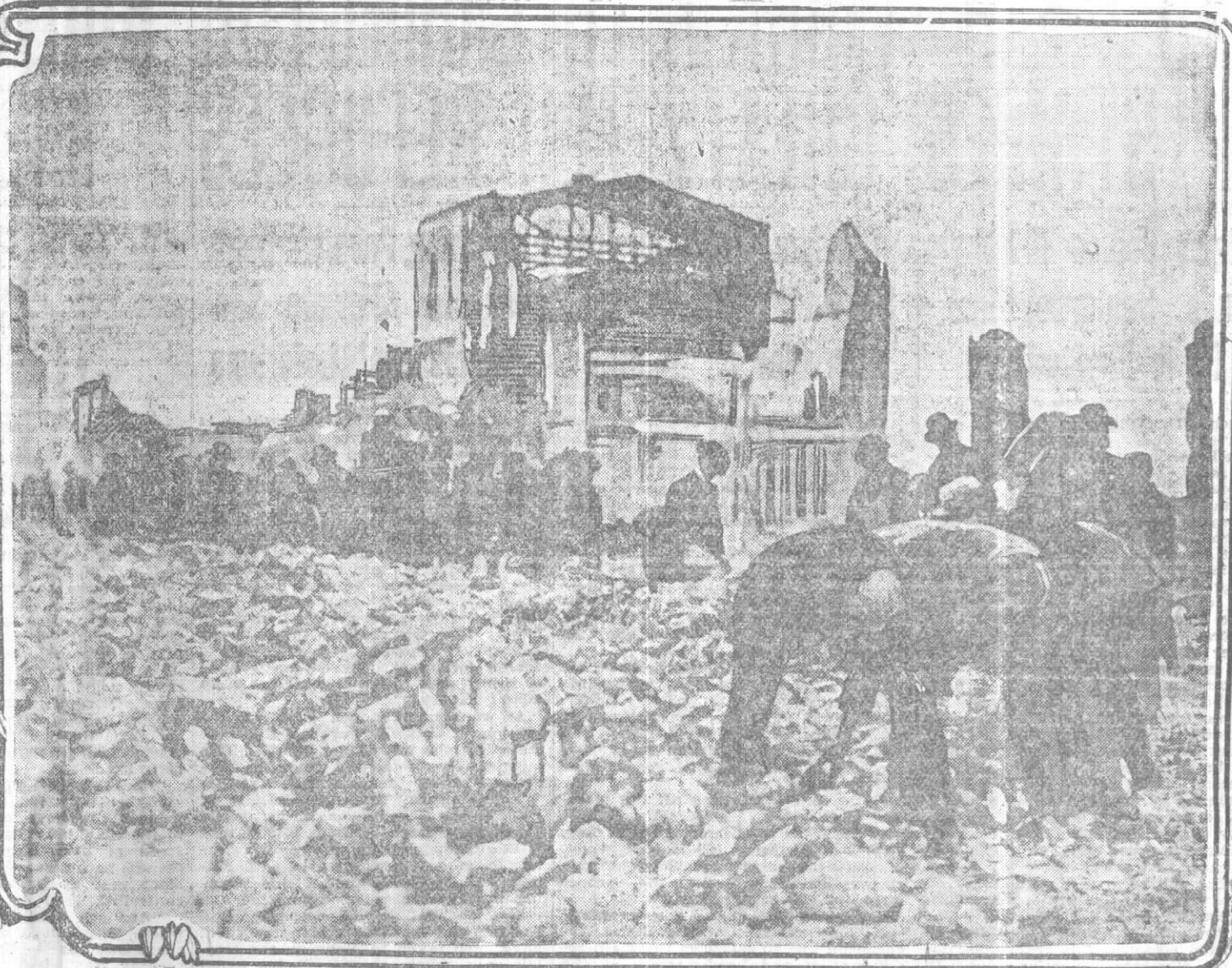
On the corner of Ellis and Mason streets the heavy brick cornice of the U. S. M. C. A. Building crashed into the street below, filling the sidewalks with debris.

Along the wharfs many of the warehouses fell flat upon the docks, burying freight and store beneath their weight.

Out on Polk street, between Lombard and Greenwich, a frame building belonging to a Mrs. Shea, escaped both fire and earthquake in some sort of manner almost miraculous. It still stands perched high on a rising bluff, through which a new street has been cut.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES IN
THE REGULATION DEPARTMENT
"EXAMINER" EMPLOYEES IN
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AND MAIL ROOM WILL PLEASE
REPORT AT THE OAKLAND
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Market Street Looking Toward Ferry Looking From Beale Street, and Photos Showing People Clearing Market Street, Near Ninth

DAWN BRINGS HOPE TO HOMELESS REFUGEES

Danger From Fire Was Over At Daybreak Yesterday.

BY C. E. VAN LOAN.

Saturday morning broke raw and chill over the ruins of San Francisco, but hope came with the dawn. The ferry building, looming through the fog, assured the refugees that escape was still possible and the city open to help from the outside world.

At midnight, the fire, doubling back through the North Beach district, was licking up the big warehouses in the shadow of Telegraph Hill and threatened to make a clean sweep of the water front from Broadway to Mission. The remnant of the fire department massed along the wharves. Seventy-two hours without sleep, the brave fellows rallied once more. They were fighting to keep the city open and save the ferry slips from destruction. Tank cars containing oil were tumbled into the bay, buildings were pulled down—every man did two men's work. But it was not until the wind had shifted that the fight was won. The flames turned back just in time to save the wharves. By daybreak the danger from fire was over and the firemen dropped beside their blackened engines.

The vast encampment in Golden Gate Park was astir early this morning. All the open space has been utilized; as far as the eye can reach the lawns are covered with rude shelter tents. Women, in costly opera cloaks, shivered over small fires while the men went out to forage for firewood or join the long bread lines on Eddy street.

The most amazing thing—the thing which strikes every newcomer—is the spirit of these homeless people. They make a jest of misfortune—they turn a calamity into wayside comedy.

One man managed to save a small upright piano. How he ever got it into the Park Panhandle is a mystery. Seated on a cracker box, he gives impromptu ragtime concerts, and his favorite selection is "Home Ain't Nothing Like This." And the hundreds of homeless ones within the sound of the piano seem to appreciate the grim joke.

At the Stanyan-street entrance a woman has erected a tent—four sticks with a damask tablecloth spread over them. Her furnishings consist of several articles of wearing apparel tied in a sheet and a canary in a cage. Over the entrance hangs a sign, "Your Fortune Told Here—Cheap."

One man has built a teepee of evergreen boughs and he sits inside, the proud possessor of the only silk hat in the Panhandle and a banjo with broken strings. Three days ago that man had a wife and a comfortable home. Now he toasts bacon over a fire and eats it with his fingers. If he can locate his wife he will be perfectly happy.

"The Examiner" sign on our automobile brought hundreds of anxious ones. Not one of them wanted to know anything about the food supply or the chances of any betterment in their position. Without an exception they asked news of friends or relatives.

Husbands who had lost their wives—wives who had lost their husbands, anxious mothers seeking some word of their children—the stories were very much the same.

One very pretty woman in an expensive tailor-made costume sadly stained and torn had lost her little girl.

"I don't think anything has happened to her," said she, hopefully. "She is almost eleven years old and some one will be sure to take her in and care for her. I only want to know where she is. That is all I care about now."

Two race track men met in the driveway.

"Hullo, Bill, where are you living now?" asked one.

"You see that tree over there—that big one?" said Bill. "Well, you climb that and my room is on the third branch to the left."

And they went away laughing.

Another man wanted to know whether the fire had reached his home. He was informed that there was not a house standing in that section of the city.

He shrugged his shoulders and whistled.

"There's lots of us in the same boat," said he as he turned away. And these men who have lost everything are planning to begin all over again.

"Going to build?" repeated one man who lost factory and home inside of two hours. "Of course I am. They tell me that the money, in the banks is all right and I have some insurance. Fifteen years ago I began with these" showing his hands, "and I guess I'm game to do it over again. Build again? Well, I wonder!"

These little things show the spirit with which the people of San

Francisco have faced the worst that the fates could send. They are down but not out. The spirit of forty-nine lives' and moves among those tattered refugees and no loss can crush it out of existence. They are the sons of the men who made San Francisco the greatest city in the West. To them and their sons is given the task of retrieving a city's fortunes.

Newspapers were eagerly sought for. Early in the morning automobiles whizzed through the park and copies of "The Examiner" were thrown out. Immediately the driveways filled with people struggling for a chance to scan the printed sheets.

"Well, fellows," said one man; "I see the old 'Examiner' ain't out of business yet! If they can keep on getting out the paper I guess there's a chance for all of us!"

The park is under military control. Armed guards are everywhere, and while there have been hundreds of rumors of shooting because of lawless acts, actual cases are very rare.

At seven-thirty all fires must be extinguished in the park. One negro lit a cigar and refused to put it out when ordered. "Put it out or I'll shoot it out!" said the soldier, leveling his revolver. And the negro put it out.

Every effort is being made to keep the great encampment in a sanitary condition. The task is a gigantic one, but the right men are in charge of it. The Board of Health meets in the Park Lodge and the military is there to enforce all orders on the spot. Hundreds of barrels of lime are needed and needed badly.

There was a rumor to-day that typhoid had broken out in the city. The sewers are broken open throughout the burned district and the stench is growing worse with each day. This is just one of the things which the authorities must grapple with.

Out at Fort Mason, at the foot of Van Ness avenue, General Funston and Governor Pardee have their headquarters. To them the officers report for duty. Handicapped by a lack of transportation, the soldiers are doing the best they can with the co-operation of a Red Cross corps. The badge of the Red Cross admits everywhere. Automobiles fly it; men wear it on their arms or their hats and the guard lines are always opened to them. It is a better pass than the card bearing the signature of Governor Pardee, for those men of the Red Cross are doing a noble work and fighting down thousands of difficulties.

The officers are still seizing vehicles and pressing them into service. Down on the water front a naval lieutenant seized two carriages. They were needed to transfer a corps of "Examiner" nurses to a hospital in the unburned district.

But this is MY rig!" said one of the drivers. "Show me your authority for holding me up like this!"

"The only authority I can show you is this," said the officer, dropping his hand to his pistol. "Is that enough for you?"

San Francisco is no place for the curiosity seeker. The work of clearing the car tracks on Market street began at dawn this morning. Every idle man was pressed into service. Most of them went without argument.

Opposite the ruins of the City Hall a husky big sergeant had a squad of fifty citizens pitching bricks out of the middle of the street. "Ain't they doing fine?" said he, with a broad grin. "I've got the Chief of Police of Milpitas or somewhere in there throwing bricks. He told me who he was, but I persuaded him. He's doing well. We'll have this street open clear to the ferry before night. See if we don't."

But there are thousands of willing workers who do not need any persuasion. They are anxious to do anything to improve the situation. They toil like beavers and never stop until that particular bit of work is finished.

The people still in the unburned district are beginning to realize the danger of building fires in the houses. Every house has its little brick oven out in the street. There the meals are cooked. Those who have food share it with their neighbors and as yet there has been no actual hunger except in isolated cases.

Help is pouring in from all points. The first relief train from Chicago got into Oakland this morning. The Roanoke, bearing food, bedding and surgical supplies from Los Angeles, arrived at Howard-street Pier No. 2 early this morning, and the supplies were hustled over the side and promptly distributed.

Every city in the north is sending food and supplies by rail and water, and the railroads are giving relief trains the right of way over everything.

Several corps of doctors and nurses from inland California points are doing what they are pleased to call guerrilla work.

At the athletic club, near Jefferson square, a big corps of physicians and nurses work day and night caring for the sick and wounded. Three babies were born in that temporary hospital last night. All are reported doing well.

Private houses have been thrown open to the Red Cross people, and this part of the work is going on without any particular amount of trouble.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS KEEP BUSY

Military and Civic Organizations Provide for Victims of Disaster.

Between sixty and seventy-five new patients were received during Friday at the Emergency Hospital at the Presidio. As rapidly as possible those treated were being transferred to the Mare Island navy hospital at Vallejo, thus giving the Presidio medical staff an opportunity to attend to new arrivals. There are at all times vacant cots kept for emergency cases, and the authorities believe they have facilities for coping with any condition that may arise.

It has been decided at the Presidio to place all isolation cases in the athletic field, which has been specially devoted to this purpose. This was suggested by Captain Rutherford of the army medical staff, who has charge of the sanitary department, and was agreed to last evening at a meeting of the physicians stationed at the post.

The Order of Elks yesterday established an emergency hospital for the relief of its members at 2240 Bush street. Whenever it became known that an Elk or any of his relatives was injured or sick immediate steps were taken to have the patient cared for and if possible all were brought to the fraternal hospital. Many are thus being cared for, each room being fitted with a number of cots.

AFFAIRS BETTER AT JEFFERSON SQUARE

Among the homeless hundreds now being sheltered at Jefferson Square conditions are as admirable as they could be under the awful circumstances. The Relief Committee has supplied every sufferer with food, blankets have been supplied and many tents are in place.

Among the homeless in the square are many little ones, and last night there was a shortage in the milk supply, but this condition was relieved at an early hour this morning by the arrival of many cans of the precious fluid.

There was some relief of the crowded condition of the camp in the square before noon to-day, when a little army of the refugees, carrying all they had in the world upon their backs, made their way through debris and wreckage to the Ferry building. Here those who were without funds were given transportation across the bay, and those that did not stop in Oakland went on to Fruitvale, where the Fruitvale Relief Committee has erected a temporary structure for their shelter. The ladies of that neighborhood are prepared to furnish food to all that can be accommodated in the Relief Committee's temporary home.

The steamer China, with a cargo including a large quantity of foodstuffs arrived this morning from the Orient and was docked at Oakland in order that the supplies might be distributed there.

TEMPORARY HOMES TO BE GIVEN ON RANCHES

A movement was started by the W. R. Hearst Relief Corps yesterday which will result in temporary homes on the beautiful California ranches and in the smaller towns for hundreds of destitute families and convalescents.

Men are to be sent out from many small towns to canvass the surrounding country and determine how many destitute families can be cared for in the open country. The names are to be sent at once to the W. R. Hearst Relief Corps, 1772 Goss street. Announcements will be made at the Ferry Building and at the different points committees will meet the families to be cared for.

The idea originated with the Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills, who came to San Francisco with the Los Angeles "Examiner" relief train. He talked over his plan with Christopher Lewis, head of the Relief Committee of that place, and it was decided to begin work along those lines. Mr. Lewis was of the opinion that many more refugees could be cared for in Alameda, Haywards, San Lorenzo, San Leandro and other small towns.

The work started yesterday with great success, the names of seventy-five ranchers ready to care for destitute families being secured in and about Haywards. All who are not seen by canvassers are requested to send their names to the Hearst Relief Corps at once.

"We have a hard fight before us," said the Reverend Mills. "It is not

a battle, it's a war. Our conflict with disease will extend over many months. Let us work to send the destitute and convalescents away from the scenes of their sorrow. We should all unite in an effort to send these poor souls out into God's country. A willing response from those able to care for the unfortunate will do a great good."

All residents on ranches or in small towns within immediate reach of San Francisco who can provide temporary accommodations for the destitute are requested to communicate with the W. R. Hearst Relief Corps, Oakland headquarters, 1772 Goss street.

Mrs. Hugo Crum, a wealthy property owner of San Francisco, has reported to the relief committee that all her income-bearing property has been destroyed, but that she has a little money in the banks which she proposed to divide equally with the relief committee. She therefore subscribed \$10,000 to the relief fund. Many other persons of comfortable circumstances are coming to the aid of the committee and food and supplies of all kinds are being furnished the needy.

The Mission executive relief committee, with headquarters at corner of Twenty-fifth and Guerrero streets, is composed as follows: James Rolph, Jr., chairman, George L. Center, William H. Crim, William Metzner, W. J. Hardie, Matthew I. Sullivan, John S. Partridge, E. J. Lynch, John D. Daly, Rev. Father Lynch, Rev. H. B. Collier, Secretaries: Joseph M. Cumming, chairman, Stuart F. Smith, Eustace Cullinan, T. P. Murphy, Ralph Hathorne, Ed Luke and P. F. Farrar.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GENERAL OFFICE EMPLOYEES

REPORT FOR DUTY MONDAY MORNING

UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING

General Manager Rooms 303-4-7
Purchasing Dept. Rooms 508-9-10
Pass. Traffic Mgr. } Rooms 604, 708, 709
Gen. Pass. Agent. }
Chief Engineer Rooms 802-3-4-7
Supt. of Transportation Rooms 1005-7
Telegraph Dept. Rooms 1112-13
Freight Traffic Manager Rooms 605-6-7-8

18th Street and Telegraph
General Freight Office.

1172 Broadway
Legal Department.

THE NEW SAN FRANCISCO—HOW TO MAKE IT

San Francisco has an unparalleled opportunity before it. The city is to rise again greater than before, and the ground has been cleared for building it in the ideal manner.

Mistakes of the most serious character were made in the original laying out of the city. It has been the standing lament that they could not be corrected on account of the expense of cutting out the miles of buildings that had been put in the wrong place.

Now is the time to correct these mistakes. A commission of the most eminent architects, business men and real estate agents should be given the task of readjusting the street lines in a way to open up the new thoroughfares, that business, civic adornment and the safety of property demand.

Something may be done to correct the mistake of running straight line streets over the steepest hills or grades impossible to wagon or automobile traffic. The pressing need so long felt for a great avenue leading on an easy grade from the business center to the Pacific Heights district can be met. The still greater need for a broad avenue giving direct connection between the Mission road and the business center can be satisfied still more completely. The distance from Market and Kearny streets to the junction of Mission and Valencia streets can be cut nearly one-third by taking the direct line, instead of following the roundabout course of Market, Valencia and Mission streets.

Two such avenues as proposed would do away with much of the congestion that has made the car traffic of

Market street so difficult to handle. Other suggestions even more valuable can be had from those familiar with the traffic problems of the city.

Two lessons of the most pressing importance were taught by the great catastrophe. First, WIDEN THE STREETS. It was the 125 feet of space on Van Ness avenue that made it possible for the fire fighters to win their last gallant stand. It was the width of Market street that stayed the progress of the flames for hours, and would have saved the north side if there had been any water with which to make a fight. Put in streets as wide or wider at intervals, in order that any future conflagration may be readily confined to a small district.

The second lesson is the urgent need of A HIGH PRESSURE WATER SYSTEM. This should consist of separate units fed from ample reservoirs on Telegraph Hill, Russian Hill, Twin Peaks and other elevations. It should be fed in ordinary seasons with fresh water. But pumping stations should be maintained so that at any time the water of bay or ocean can be thrown into them in sufficient volume to give the firemen a chance. The city should never again be caught in the predicament of Wednesday.

These things and more can be accomplished. Baltimore has shown the way to the readjustment of land titles necessary to widening old streets and making new ones. A commission headed by men like Professor Zuehlke and D. H. Burnham working with local business men and lawyers could solve the problem and give San Francisco the chance to become all that its people have wished it to be.

KINDNESS OF THE FIRM HAND

The fact that four days after the most appalling calamity that ever befell an American city there exists in that city a condition of hopefulness, patience and an absolute lack of confusion is due in the first place to the brave spirit of the people. No small share of the honor of this condition is due to those efficient citizens who, under the direction of Mayor Schmitz, took charge of affairs at the first crisis, and to the military, whose duty has been done with a fidelity and an intelligence beyond all praise.

From the moment the measured tramp of the soldiers from the Presidio down shattered Market street proclaimed the advent of our emergency guardians there was no possibility of disorder in San Francisco.

ANNIE LAURIE TELLS OF THE SPECTRAL CITY

By Annie Laurie

I have been in San Francisco, the city of the core of my heart, just six hours to-day. In those six hours I, a stranger, was three times offered food and twice offered water. A smooth-faced chunk of a boy saw that I looked tired and asked me to ride with him in his two-wheeled car, perched on a mattress he was taking to some homeless friends. A young fellow with the good old letters U. S. A. on his collar went out of his way to offer to find people for me, and a woman with eyes soft with gentle pity asked me if I had any place to sleep. If I had not she said that she would take me home with her. And then I knew that the dreadful story of death and hopeless misery the blackened ruins were trying to tell me was false. San Francisco, the best beloved of the world, is not dead, and can never die while one man or woman with the true spirit that made the old San Francisco what it was still lives. The beautiful streets, the smiling parks, the friendly houses of friends, the gay restaurants—these things were only a little bit of the outside dress of San Francisco. The real San Francisco is just as much alive to-day as it was some seven sweet years ago when the whole city was gay with flags to welcome our boys home from the Philippines. San Francisco in ruins! Why, you couldn't kill San Francisco with a dozen earthquakes and a hundred fires. That isn't the kind of stuff San Francisco is made of, and it's taken just exactly these last four days of hideous horror to let even us, who thought we knew the temper of our own people, to get in

Homes and business blocks went up in smoke; the city rocked with the crash of dynamite; families were scattered, and rumors ten times more frightful than the awful reality shuddered through the town.

But there was always the steady figure of the young American with his gun and bayonet, regardless of the flaming houses or falling walls, with his mind set singly on what he was there to do—setting an example of calmness and efficiency.

Theirs has been a difficult duty.

At such times as these, when the most rigid and arbitrary rules must be enforced, there is no time for fine discriminations or for consulting the dignity of this person or that. But somehow, through all the grim severity of the military rule, there has been a spirit of good nature; a desire to hamper as little as possible the law-abiding citizens, though to the thief and the trouble-maker the awful penalty was meted out without hesitation.

So far the situation in San Francisco has been handled well, and now that the worst is over people realize the great kindness of the firm hand.

under the silly varnish of the surface and really know them at all. I met a woman out in Jefferson square to-day who ought to sit for a picture of the incarnation of the Spirit of San Francisco. She was standing in a funny little square tent made partly of boards and partly of ragged bits of cloth. She wore a dress that had been through the fire with her, but her bright hair was brushed neatly back from her rosy face. She was washing dishes, petting a dog, talking baby talk to a baby and bossing some half-dozen of boys, all at the same time. "Run down to the edge of the pavement with these beans," she said to one boy, "and see if you can't find somebody's fire to warm 'em a little bit." "Hike over to the commissary wagon; they're giving out eggs there. The baby can't eat these beans. Where are those blankets? Didn't I tell you rascals to put them out to air? Oh, yes; I've got thirteen blankets. Yes; we all sleep in this tent. No; they don't pay me a cent. Burnt out? Who isn't?" "What's the use of being blue about it, though? Didn't you see our totem at the door? Allow me to present you. This is our friend, Happy Hoolligan." And there on the ridgepole of the tent was perched a little wooden Happy Hoolligan on top of a crudely painted sign which said: "Cheer Up." Happy Hoolligan isn't the handsomest creature in the world, nor even the most refined; but the rabbits brought him to that baby on Easter and that baby's blessed mother had the good sense and the good heart to bring him along with the little handful of things she was able to save. I've never been very fond of Happy myself. I don't fancy his taste in hats; but after this I'll see his ugly face in the cheapest kind of a picture again without this woman out there at Jefferson square, homeless, without a cent, and not overly well fed.—but a California woman, for all! When I came down over the mountains this morning out of the hateful gray desert into the green glory of California and saw the yellow poppies dancing in the only sunshine that ever really shines I kept saying over and over to myself what we've all heard General Barnes say so many times: "California is God's country, and God smiled when he made it." God did smile when he made California, and he's smiling yet at all our foolish little perplexities and anxieties and want of faith and courage. Let's look back at him up through the smoke and cinders, and smile, too—just to see what will happen.

EXPLORATIONS OF EARTHQUAKE EFFECTS

By Professor Edgar L. Larkin.

At this writing I have finished making a careful study of the ravages and devastations of the great and now historic earthquake. It will be known in scientific literature for centuries to come as the San Francisco earthquake. The best possible place to find the recorded history of an earthquake, written by itself, is a cemetery. Landing at the ferry, it was with astonishment, awe and sadness that a journey was made through the melancholy ruins, remnants of a splendid city—a city, proud once in her majesty and one that will be proud and glad again—out to that other city, an habitation of the dead—Laurel Hill Cemetery. The walk through miles of ruins was a forceful reminder of that catastrophe, the great fire in Chicago. The writer wandered amid ruined palaces until brain and body were tired there; and now, in the ruined metropolis of the West, the mind is awed with the magnitude of the appalling calamity.

THE EARTHQUAKE.

This upheaval will take rank as one of the most intricate and complex upheavals on record. First impressions were that it is a typical circular wave earthquake, not of the well-known linear form. Here are facts gleaned in the cemetery—rough determinations, made without instruments with which to measure amplitudes of displacement of pillars and columns:

In an area dedicated to the San Francisco Volunteer Firemen, an oval space perhaps 100 feet in diameter, a number of monuments of marble and granite are thrown to the ground. Four of the fallen ones point towards the north, three west, one south, one east, two northwest and two northeast. The heavy and massive shafts were toward the north and northwest, while those small and easily overthrown were in the other directions. To make a vertical obelisk fall toward the north the wave must come from the north, and to the west from the west, and so on; for the columns fall toward the waves that hit the bases under them. Now the small inclosure presents overthrows indicating all these motions. The earthquake was complex; that is, the first motion of the earth's surface was compounded of several at once, and the surface was actuated by one great impulse, followed by others weaker and weaker, able only to throw over the weaker columns in varying directions. If one compound shock, made of several acting simultaneously (therefore appearing to be one) occurred that moved the heavy monuments, and then many lesser shocks came, distorting the lighter columns, then there are

GLAD TIDINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

During more than a century earthquakes have been studied with ever increasing accuracy, and in the latter days these researches have been aided by delicate instruments. And the net result of a hundred years is that when the first impulse is single, or, if compound the varying impulses appear to be merged into one severe shock, then this initial shock may be followed by one, two or three others; they rapidly weaken, wane and wear away into imperceptible tremors. And that is what the earthquake here has done. It is typical. From these results of many years investigation in all parts of the world by able men, the writer has no hesitation in advancing the opinion that the shocks are either at an end or near the close. I have asked many here, and they say that there have been from twenty-five to thirty impulses.

In the cemetery many monuments are twisted around on their bases. Nearly all these have had their north sides skewed around so that they now face the northwest. At first it was thought that all were so; but two light columns have their north sides shifted to face the northeast. Indeed, the oscillations were complex. One stone gives the history of the earthquake in a most impressive manner. On the heavy base rests a huge square stone. On this stands a human figure in massive marble. But the figure and heavy base have actually been moved ten inches toward the northeast. To me this stone speaks of a mighty force. The weight, moved against great friction, required a formidable horizontal power acting from the southwest. But, ye people of the stricken city, see what colossal force was hurled against your great buildings, your palaces, temples, churches, cathedrals and mansions! A force able to move a heavy mass, free to slide, TEN inches was thrust horizontally against the walls. It is wonderful to think of the resistance of modern steel and concrete structures. In looking over the history of earthquakes I feel willing to say that this is like all the others of its class—the deep-seated circular wave class—and that its fury has died away, and that there will be no more shocks. Were I one of the homeless ones I would seek the first cover of a roof, whether on a hut or a lofty building. I visited many of the suffering and bewildered refugees last night. Their condition was pathetic—sleeping on the ground, amid cheerless surroundings and harassed by winds flapping the sheets and canvas of their humble shelters. I talked with many, and was impressed with their fortitude. Incredible to relate, I saw but four that were weeping. But tears must have been shed in silence elsewhere, for wailings were heard when Jerusalem fell in war, Rome and Chicago in fire, and many other cities in the turbulence of earthquakes.

And now everybody will join in the upbuilding of a grand new San Francisco. The writer is familiar with the history of Chicago. About one year after the fire a prominent citizen of that city told me that the fire was the best event that ever happened for the city's welfare. But in the midst of the debris, three days after the calamity, this same man told all his troubles to me and bewailed his losses. And now, when a blackened pall swings low in sable folds, hovering over prostrate San Francisco, is it too much for a stranger to come here and write, "best thing that ever happened"? Ah! look at Athens. I see it rising on your stately hills. Positively, the contour of the peninsula is exactly right for a new Athens, with a hundred classic Parthenons, Choragic Temples and palaces erected to the modern Muses of Science, Art, Literature, Music and all good things. A new fireproof steel-concrete city will rise in an incredibly short time. The new San Francisco will be the most beautiful and splendid city in the world.

San Francisco, April 21, 1906.

MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS FLOWS FROM BAY TO PARK

By Ashton Stevens.

In the wreck of San Francisco the courage of her people found expression in kindness. The minds of the survivors are yet a little numb. The picture fails to reveal itself as a whole; it comes to us detached, broken; the perspective is all awry. We are so close to it that vision seems to have been reversed and we are miles and miles removed. San Francisco is fighting her way back to her budding in the yet steaming ruins of Lower South-of-Market street; the resonant music of hammer on nails is heard near the Ferry building; already, before the smoke has cleared, the stimulus of reconstruction is in the air. And fragments of the picture come back to the survivors, the reconstructors. It is only natural that they should be very personal. Each man has a story in his breast, a raw, incomplete narrative of terror. That is the splash of red on the canvas, and concerns not so much man as the elements. That was revealed in a single shock, and at best imperfectly understood, for the sedentary intellect of the twentieth century is hardly equipped to cope with anything so direct, so uncomplicated, so unsubtle, so brutal. This modern intellect has less difficulty grasping the kindness of man for man. Human conduct was put to a terrible test, and survived it. Out of my own experience I recall only kindness. None was so hard put as not to help another, even though the help went no farther than a word. Let me be more specific. When the ceiling came down on the top floor of the Occidental Hotel we fled with barely enough clothes for panic modesty. Among the absent ar-

ticles were one pair of shoes. I barfooted it up Bush street towards Grant avenue, for the overhead trolley and telegraph wires in Montgomery and Kearny streets were falling. Near Kearny street an all-night cabman stood at his horse's head. He halted when I came glazing with terror, he said: "Let me drive your wife and you somewhere. It won't cost you a cent. You know me—honest, too bad, won't cost you a cent. Let me drive you somewhere. Let me drive you to the cemetery." That was kindness, and it was kindness as unconscious of ghastliness as of horror. At Grant avenue we were joined by a stranger, completely clad save for a collar. My bare feet troubled him more than they did me. "Here!" he said. "Here's a shoe store. Break the window and take a pair. You can pay for them later—if there is any later." "Not yet," said I. "I guess you're right. It might start the looting." We were walking Grant avenue, making for Portland square. "Here," he cried suddenly, "there's a Jap store and the fellow's just opening it. Get a pair of slippers." I started for the shop; my hand went mechanically for my pocket—it was empty. The stranger read my face. "You forgot your money," he said, holding out his hand. "But this is no time to think of money. Help yourself to mine." Three gold twenties and a five-dollar piece were on his palm. His thumb projected one of the twenties. He was "forcing" it as slight-of-hand men "force" a card. I took the \$5 piece, gave it to the Jap and put on a pair of upperless bath

slippers. The Jap gave me change—\$4.45. He could not have been cooler had the earthquake been merely a Russian army. I turned to give the change to the stranger. "Put it in your pocket," he said, "and I wish you'd take some more. It may come handy this day." "You don't know me," I said. "You don't know me," he answered, "and there's no time for exchanging cards." After five minutes' argument on my part the stranger gave me his name and address—A. S. Cleary, 2036 Alameda avenue, Alameda. In that fragment of the picture his kindness is very vivid. My next helpful brother is a Chinaman. We met him in Portsmouth Square, where hundreds on hundreds of his countrymen were gathered. Of all of them, he alone wore the product of the American clothing store. I fancied that a cigarette might go with the tweeds. I was itching for a smoke, and asked him for one, and got it, and more than it. "A pair of socks will warm your feet, and I've got another pair for the lady," said my Chinese stranger. "Come with me. It's only over the way to Sacramento street. I own the drug store next door to the Chinese doctor." I went and came back with the two pairs, and with a sneaking regret that any part of my boyhood had been given over to stoning Pigmals. This was a pretty white yellow fellow, and he added nothing to my stature when, after I had offered him a dollar, he said: "If you helped me when I was barefoot, what would you say if I offered you money?" Yes, he was kind. So was the gentle old lady that found a seat with us on a bench in the

Alameda Has Large Influx

ALAMEDA, April 21.—The population of Alameda through the influx of homeless San Franciscans has been almost doubled. The refugees are being admirably cared for by members of local benevolent organizations. The Elks have a camp accommodating close to 1,000 at the corner of Oak street and San Antonio avenue. Quartermaster-Captain A. P. Smiley, N. G. C., has policed the camp with recruits. Alameda is patrolled by members of the Citizens' Protective Association, organized to guard against vandalism.

Cities Offer Shelter

GOVERNOR'S HEADQUARTERS, OAKLAND, April 21.—Requests were sent out to-day to all of the cities of this State by Governor Pardee asking how many refugees can be cared for by the different municipalities. Replies began to come in early to-day. All of the cities who answered expressed a willingness to care for a large number. Those volunteering to take refugees are: San Diego, 5,000; Santa Barbara, 1,000; Santa Ana, 1,000; Napa, 500; San Bernardino, 150; Colton, 100; Corona, 100; Pasadena will

take refugees until they notify to stop sending them; Santa Monica, 200; Whittier Reform School, 100 boys; Riverside, 500; Cement, Portland Cement Works, 50 laborers and their families. Many of the requests were preferably for women and children. GRAND OPERA PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY HOME LOS ANGELES, April 21.—A majority of the members of the Metropolitan opera company, sufferers from the San Francisco disaster, arrived in Los Angeles to-day by special train. Fifteen minutes was allowed here for the members to purchase necessary articles before the train went east. Mme. Sembrich, Caruso and others of the principals, went East direct from San Francisco.

World Is Sympathizing with San Francisco in Her Affliction

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Messages of condolence and sympathy on account of the great disaster at San Francisco are coming to the President from all parts of the world. Messages of condolence from distant parts of the country clog the telegraph wires and in consequence many of those filed have not as yet reached their destination. Among those received yesterday were the following: From Honolulu—Hawaii feels deepest sympathy for San Francisco, and

stands ready to render any assistance in its power. What can we do? A. WINSTON. Acting Governor of Hawaii. From Seattle—To the Mayors and Relief Committees of the United States—Three hundred thousand in San Francisco are in dire distress and dependent upon outside help. Burned district includes all stocks of merchandise, fuel and lumber. Seattle Chamber of Commerce has organized a relief committee here and branch committees at scene of desolation. Supplies obtainable here. Committee will execute any orders and return vouchers. Transportation free. WILLIAM HACKMAN MOORE, Mayor. From Glasgow, Scotland—Mayor of San Francisco: Corporation of Glasgow sends message of deep sympathy to San Francisco in the terrible catastrophe which has befallen the city. LORD PROVOST, Glasgow. From Birmingham, England—May-

or, San Francisco: English Good Templars in grand lodge session here tenders deepest sympathy with inhabitants. OLIVER TEMPLARS. From Los Angeles—Mayor Schmitz, San Francisco: We are sending you special supplies for infant children. Please appoint a children's rescue committee of women to distribute. Wire me special things needed. Sun Drug Company and Newberry & Co. will ship. Answer. GEORGE NOBLE TODD. From London, England—Mayor of San Francisco: Lord Mayor telegraphs me, expressing great concern over disaster and asks me to convey to those suffering deep sympathy of city of London. WHITELEW REID. From Seattle—Mayor San Francisco: Relief committee organized by Seattle Chamber of Commerce pledges substantial contribution to aid the needy in your city. Please indicate what is most needed, whether cash or supplies. Wire answer at our expense. C. H. HANFORD, Chairman.