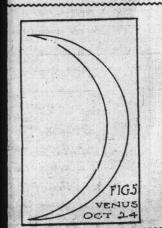


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# The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1906.

FORTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

## LOCAL AID FOR 'FRISCO SUFFERERS

Next Shipments Will Go South

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Mrs. G. G. Meldram
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Pemberton & Son
S. A. Stoddart
"Les Noctanibles"
H. Stoddart

45.00 SPECULATIONS ON

scores of "road" companies who have arranged their season's tours with the idea of playing in San Francisco and the cities within the earthquake belt will either lose that time or will have

The people who are most generally affected are the vaudeville performers. These people have been "booked" for from one month to three in the California efficiency of the california of the cali Believed That Shipping Trade of 'Frisco Will Be Transferred North.

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broken, and the lofty chimney of the pumping plant of the former establish-ment was cracked only slightly. Manager Wilkins, of the Cliff house, Manager Wilkins, of the Cliff house, notified the general relief committee that he would turn over his establishment, as well as the immense stables of his resort, which are unharmed to the housing of the homeless.

The entire district lying west of Golden Gate park and along the beach from Golden Gate southward suffered less from the earthquake than probably any other section of the San Francisco penin-

# 'FRISCO'S HUNGRY

Food Is Now Very Plentiful an

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## MAP SHOWING THE BURNT AREA

Districts of San Francisco Which Have Been Principal Sufferers in Disaster.

### WIDESPREAD DESOLATION AT BAY CITY

High Wind Drives Flames Around the Waterfront From North Beach.

Since the accompanying map of the fire area in San Francisco was made the flames have completed the destruction of both sides of Van Ness avenue, the grand residential thorougufare running north and south, but as to how far westward the flames succeeded in eating their way is not definitely stated. At all events their progress towards the ocean beyond this avenue in what is called the Western Addition, has been checked. On the harbor or eastern side of Van Ness avenue all the way to the water front at North Beach, at the top of the map, the conflagration has made a clean sweep. The gale which is a feature of San Francisco's climate conditions during the afternoons, was reported Friday night to have turned the progress of the flames and had neaded it into portions of the district between North Beach and the harbor front that hitherto escaped the conflagration. fire area in San Francisco was made

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The fire which started at Nob Hill on California street, had also spread all the may northward to the water front, completing the chilicontent of the configuration. California street, had also spread all the way northward to the water front, completing the obliteration of this section of the city. On Nob Hill (marked on the map) was situated the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, a cut of which appears elsewhere in this edition. This palace contained many priceless works of art, all of which beyond a doubt have fallen a prey to the devouring elements. On the same hill were the palaces of others of the "Bonanza Kings," the Fair residence, the Stanford palace and several others. All these were built years ago by the millionaire mine owners and railroad men of the Coast.

At latest accounts the flames were making their may along the water front towards the Ferry buildings at the foot of Market street, but that they are under control and the danger of their reaching these buildings was not very great. In this building the Western Union have established an office and from this point is sent out all the news of the calamity now being received from the city itself. Two blocks south of the Ferry buildings are the coal bunkers and offices of Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons. These latter were at latest advices in act, and unless the fire again, zets the

defices of Messra. R. Dunsmuir & Sons. These latter were at latest advices in act, and unless the fire again gets the apper hand, of which there is very little chance from present indications, these and the adjacent property are safe. It is understood that the value of this plant alone is in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million, besides which there are some 17,000 tons of coal in the bunkers. The fires on both sides of Market street evidently have burnt out, as telegraphic advices yesterday described the desolate scene presented by the long columns of foot-sore and weary refugees that were making their way down the thoroughfare at the devastated city. This main the Soughfare all the way up to near the turn at Valencia street, has been more or less destroyed. Out towards the Mission, which lies to the south, and is not shown on the accompanying maps, another conflagration has been raging, but no definite boundaries have been given. Golden Gate park, in which it is said 200,000 homeless individuals have taken shelter, begins a short distance was the eless individuals have taken shelter, begins a short distance west of Alamo square, the "panhandle" or city extension of these world famous grounds being a few blocks across the peninsula to Ocean Beach, on the Pacific. The Cliff House, as to the fate of which there appears to be some uncertainty, is situated on the cliffs at the ocean front

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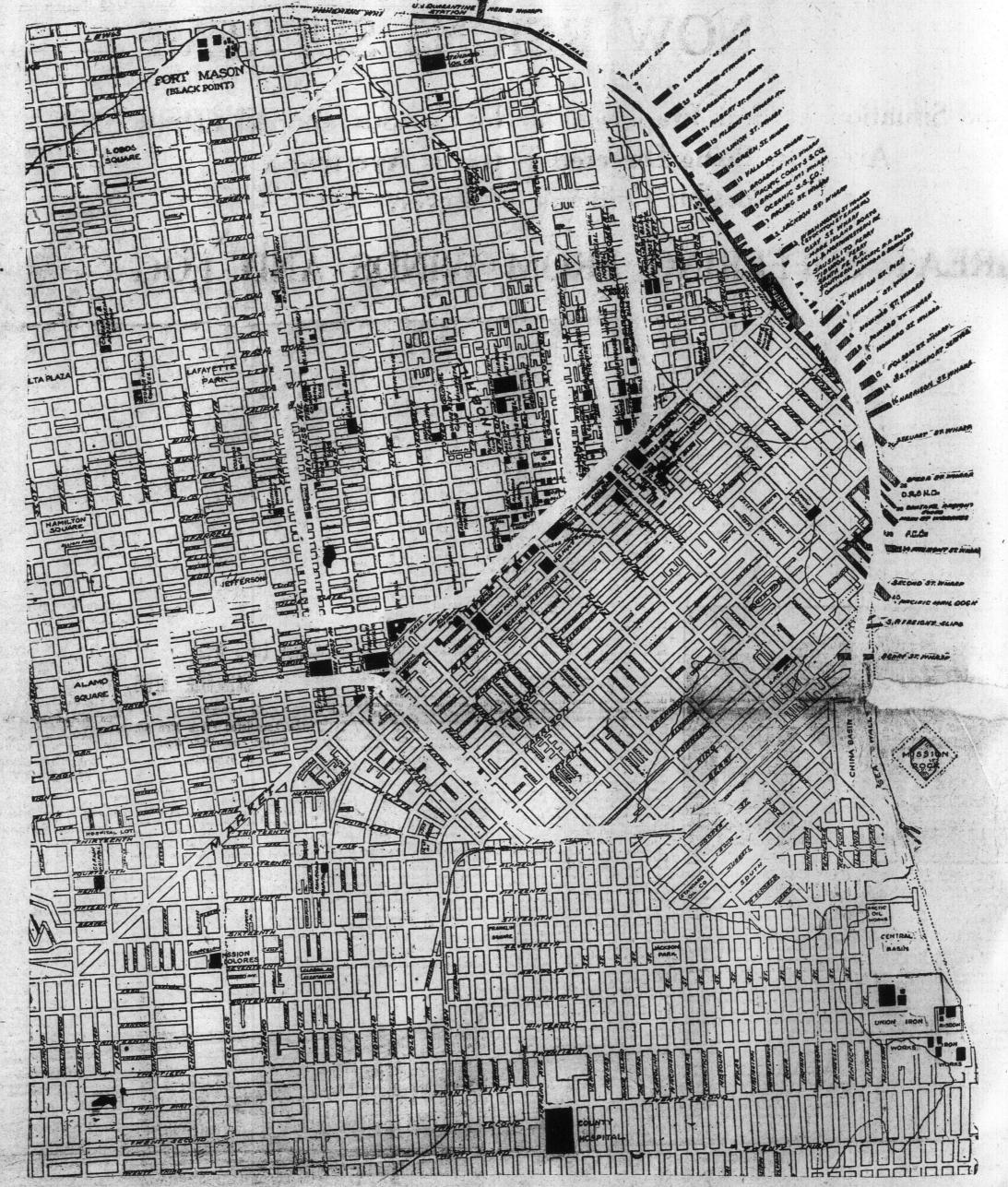
By the aid of a magnifying glass the names of most of the well known buildings mentioned in despatches can be made out on the accompanying plan.

## STANFORD MILLIONS BLOWN UP IN VAULT

Heirs Fear Inheritance Has Been Lost --- The Huntington Treasures Gone.

New York, April 21.—In the vaults of the United States Trust Company of San Francisco, which were blown up by dynamite, according to the Tribune, were \$2,000,000, representing the residue of the estate of Mrs. Leland Stanford widow of the lets. ford, widow of the late Senator Stan

## MAP OF SAN FRANCISCO SHOWING PRINCIPALLY AFFECTED DISTRICT



Area Within White Border Is That in Which the Greatest Destruction Had Been Wrought at the Latest Reports

The executors of Mrs. Stanford's will on April 6 turned over to the trust company \$2,000,000 to hold as trustees for the legatees until the suit in the court which will decide the amount of inheritance tax to be paid shall have been settled.

There are several heirs now wondering if their inheritance has been lost to them.

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the Casino, near Golden Gate park, where we stayed Wednesday night. On Thursday morning we managed to get a conveyance at enormous cost and spent the entire day in getting to the Palace.

GREATEST EARTHQUAKES. Record of Big Seismic Disturbances

Recorded in History.

283 B. C.—Lysimachi and its inhabitants buried.

79 A. D.—Pompeli and Herculaneum destroyed.

106 A. D.—Four cities in Asia, two in Greece, two in Galatia, destroyed.

1173 A. D.—One hundred and fifty cities in Asia, Pontra and Macedonia buried.

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1175 A. D.—Constantinople partly destroyed—thousands perish.

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Amherst Shoes are sold at leading stores.

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at the public headque reached and succored. teams reported to the get Friday evening, had beet ing. In many cases in forward and offered the horses and wagons, one particular providing the 20 vehicles. The work the vacant houses throu charters board and it v by nightfall some 1,500 be at the service of the r Brigadier General Fun Brigadier General Funs Schmitz co-operated late establishment of the m with the military heads park lodge. Engineer, sa nal corps officers were d charge of these departi military will promptly possible to relieve the un SITUATION OF REFUG

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Among the homeless being sheltered at Jeffers ditions are as admirable at under the awful circumstilief committee had supper with food. Blanket plied and many tents effort has been mad and civil authorities to of an accurate list oneighborhood. So fa greatly handicapped, the ity to get reliable per the work. Among the

HOMELESS IN THE SO ARE MANY L Last night there was a s milk supply, but this lieved at an early hou the arrival of many cafuid. Early this m great excitement amo over the reported sho in the square, certainly but by whom and at

# UNSPEAKABLE DESOLATION NOW REIGNS SUPREME

Food Situation at San Francisco Is Not Serious and All Efforts Are Now Being Directed Towards Averting a Possible Epidemic of Fever.

## GREAT SUFFERING FROM WINDS AND FOG

AN FRANCISCO, April 21.—With the break of day steamers from Oakland, Alameda, Vallejo and other points through which the railrods have means of communication with San Francisco, began landing carges of supplies at various points along the water front from the Profrero to the Presidio. These were in sufficient quantity to eliminate at once all idea that there would be any suffering from the profession of the camp and no time will be lost in looking to the sanitation of the campany in the sufficient of the army and no time will be lost in looking to the sanitation of the there would be any suffering from the profession.

AMUR FOR 'FRISCO.

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general committee established nine general food distributing stations throughout the city. At each of these points, drayloads of provisions were stored and distributed as far as the lines of applicants could be served. The districting of the city in accordance with the districting of the city in accordance with the districtions of the major was undersified by

day morning. Five bodies were recovered today from the wreckage and the search had hardly begun. 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 was caused principally by the sinking of the foundations, which let many structures down finds. The source into the ground. The brick and the ground is morning. The bank and other bricks income on the ground of records, Occidental and Santa Rosa hotels, Athenaeum theatres, the new Masonic temple, Odd Fellows block, all the banks—everything went, and in all the city no brick or stone building is standing except the Callfornia Northwestern depot. It is almost impossible for an outsider to realize the situation as it actually experienced as care of universal there are the search had hardly begun. The entire business section is in ruins and practically every residence in town is received today by Pestmaster Schmidt Fort Brags.

Berkeley, April 21.—A private letter received today by Pestmaster Schmidt Fort Brags.

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THE BURNED DISTRICT

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Soldiers Give Supplies

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## REFUGEES CAMPING IN PARKS OF 'FRISCO

Established Stations Twice Each Day.

HEALTH OFFICERS FEAR PESTILENCE

People Must Endure Great Suffering Unless They Find Shelter.

San Francisco, April 21.—Although every effort of the various relief committees today was bent to appease the gnawing hunger of the destitute the sands—efforts that were in a large neasure entirely successful—there are onight in this city many persons either vithout sufficient food or entirely with-

of every grocery store in that part of the city still standing and gave out foodstuffs to all those who were hungry. Bread lines were established at Fillmore and Turk street, at Golden Gate park and at the Presidio, and every person who stood in line was given a whole loaf.

The line at Fillmore and Turk was four blocks leve all the afternoon and

HOW TO TAKE THEM

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IRRITATED HEART
NERVOUSNESS BAD COMPLEXION

Begin treatment by taking one "Fruit-a-tives" tablet three time a day and two at

bedtime—for 3 or 4 days.

Take the tablets twenty minutes before meals, and always drink half a tumblerful of cold water (not iced) with each tablet.

Then take two tablets every night for a week-and then one every night for a month.

Be careful about the dieteat regularly—avoid veal, pork, dark meat fowls, and never drink milk with meals.

Bathe frequently - dress warmly-exercise sensibly-take "Fruit-a-tives" faithfully—and see how much better you are at the end of the month. At all dauggists.

twice a day.

At the ferry station today there were some pathetic scenes among the hungry people. When the boat came in from Stockton with tons of supplies a number of small children were the first to spy a large box of sandwiches, with cries of delight. They made a rush for the food, seized as much as they could hold and rushed to their mothers, shouting:

"Oh, mammar, look at the sandwiches."

Soldiers Give Supplies

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To G. A. PERRIN, Registered and Assessed Owner of Lots 5, 6, 7 and 9 to 12, 15 to 18, 25, 39, 40 and 45 to 50, Lake District, To N. P. SNOWDEN, Equitable Mortgages of Section 132, Lake District. TAKE NOTICE that an application has been made to register Esther Theresa Campbell as the owner in fee simple of above lands under Tax. Sale Deeds from the Assessor of the District of Victoria to the property of the campbell as the owner in fee simple of above lands under Tax. Sale Deeds from the Assessor of the District, and a campbell as the owner in fee simple of above lands under Tax. Sale Deeds from the Assessor of the District of Victoria to the campbell as the owner in fee simple of above lands under Tax. Sale Deeds from the Assessor of the District, and a campbell as the owner in fee simple of above lands under Tax. Sale Deeds from the Assessor of the District of Victoria to the campbell as the owner in fee simple of above lands under Tax. Sale Deeds from the Assessor of the District of Victoria to the campbell as the owner in fee simple of above lands under Tax. Sale Deeds from the Assessor of the District. Take District.

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suddenly.
1842—Great shocks, with awful loss in Constantinople, Holland, Nahe Azores, the Mississippi Valley, India, Genoa, Aleppo, Chill, China, Martinique and Guadeloupe.
Aug. 13.—Cities in Equador de-

300,000,000.

33, Aug. 3.—Island of Ischia almost royed; 2,000 lives lost.

83, Oct. 20.—Krakatoa eruption in and Sumatra; 100,000 lives lost.

84. April 22.—Earthquake general ughout England.

86. Aug. 31.—Charleston, S. C., 41 lost; \$5,000,000 property destroyed.

02.—Mt. Pelee, St. Pierre, Martinique. le town destroyed; ships all burned but few lives saved.

Dorts

## The Colonist.

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Was anomalous—that there should be any more definite information on the languages spoken therein. was anomalous—that there should be any more definite information on the making it extremely uncomfortable (c) Scouts. (d) Bodies of irregular who make homes in that country must squabbling over the affairs of an subject than are members of the Do- for the Laurier government at Ottawa, horsemen or mounted rifles. Frontiersorphanage, the very basis of which implied charity and goodwill. It is all correspondents to apply to Hon. The legition of officers of the legition of the legition of the now settled that the election of officers Clifford Sifton, late minister of the consequence. must be held in a certain manner, and interior. The North Atlantic Trading that the directorate shall be comprised Company seems to have been a special of a certain number of persons. The side line of his own, and with him was Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be more principle is laid down that there shall associated two other worthies, W. T. careful about permitting his name to be no control by any element other R. Preston, Dominion immigration be associated with things with which fore, who have the real good of the we remember rightly, not because the nection with government buildings in when required. fore, who have the real good of the we remember rightly, company were in a very substantial way, was made the Second—The establishment of head-this province, it is considered advisinstitution at heart to settle their dir-ferences, sinking personal considera-any sense silly, as, with a capital of the province, it is considered advis-quarters in London, and of a club, as a conse-quarters in London, and of a club, as a conse-quarters in London, and of a club, as a consewould imply that it was dictated by Readers will observe that it is really of its own weight. If Sir Wilfrid is place. motives not in accord with their pro- an extremely paying concern. fessions. All we have to say in the

Davies, the mover, at a previous meet- Mowat, while in his prime, as the direct- in it. ing of the council and at the meeting ing spirit of the administration of that in question spoke at some length in province for a number of years, he did explanation of the resolutions, and the some admirable work in the way of matter was discussed by a number of codifying the laws and determining seems to be twofold: First, to inaugurate a line of enquiry with remain. He was a great jurist. He had agreed to begin the construction of augurate a line of enquiry with respect to Victoria and the Island of Vancouver for the purpose of having in succinct form all the information legal training and instincts, and withavailable upon subjects which affect the development of the island from a ments of a province whose future dements of a p commercial and industrial point of pended upon the development of natural the world and had secured the opinious 000 effective men will be enrolled. view with a system of distribution in most desirable; and, second, that their own interests, and were indom- bodies the views of those whose opinions their own interests, and were indom- bodies the views of those whose opinions their own interests, and were indom- bodies the views of those whose opinions and interior districts of British Colum- consider more suitable. there should be at the Board of Trade itable and industrious to the last de-building an exhibit of products, which building an exhibit of products, which would illustrate in a concrete way the resources of which there are statistical work out their own destiny.

volve a great deal of unceasing labor, and have made the Conservative party in order to be made effective and valuable. It means considerable self
We have not seen a copy of the new ing body of British frontiersmen ish Columbia," is most appropriate and capacity or another and left unful-

toria the report of the royal commis- lumbia has been recklessly profligate in at sea, who, for various reasons, do not tention to those portions of the province transportation, which held sessions here last year, and also in The people of Ontario will never consent forces of the Empire, and who are not tion that it is found necessary to pub-Vancouver and New Westminster. It to borrow a policy that has been a handicap on the Pacific province ever tions upon a number of important matters affecting transportation consented by the special committee apport have been made. These are who was editor of the Globe when it given in another column, and are well did exercise influence, we find the following the Crown; such as, for example, River and other valleys have been freely

will be acted upon by the governmen s another question. Let us hope that

worthy of perusal. Whether the

### ONTARIO'S NEW MINING LAW.

way of sermonizing is, let peace and brotherly love prevail.

The Ontario government is covering that the beginning work on the British Columbia section, all that has been done up the will begin to wonder if his reputation as a statesman has not been built in a similarly insecure way and may not tumble flown some day as well. What sented at the Board of Trade on Friday respecting a line of work without doubt some very bad bricks additional bonuses for any particular or without doubt some very bad bricks.

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The matter was referred to the council of the board for further consideration, and we may hope to have a definite report on the same at an addition of the province and we may hope to have a definite report on the same at an addition of the province way the recorded their own destiny. Some alone to work out their own destiny. Some anoths were devoted to finding out what sort of a Legion would be most useful to sort of a Legion would be most use a definite report on the same at an ment. Among them are those dealing said to have the full approval of the during the past year that an edition of through early date. It is proposed to have a with the mining resources of the counearly date. It is proposed to have a with the mining resources of the country in sub-committee of 25 members, made try, the water power and the educational requirements of the country in the Legion absolute liberty of accommittee of accommittee the proposed to have a with the mining resources of the country in secretary of state for war, and it is secretary of state for war, and it is secretary of the proposed to have a with the mining resources of the country in the legion absolute liberty of accommittee of 25 members, made try, the water power and the education asserted that the British government has been completely exhausted, and it has been completely exhausted. of the board, with duties supplementary to the regular duties of the organization. The scheme is one requiring
careful consideration and one to be careful consideration and one to be sive way and have been introducing a down. careful consideration and one to be highly commended upon certain consideration. The work outlined will in
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From the published pamphlet it is on our table yesterday.

The new bulletin, like those which learned that the scheme and object of have preceded it, is in appearance and

sacrifice so as to achieve a definite mining bill, but have seen a synopsis throughout the Empire, associated for was suggested by Premier McBride object. It should be undertaken only of its provisions. The only hostile the promotion of Imperial defence in after a trip up the Skeena river last with a due sense of the responsibili- criticism that has come so far regard- time of war. For this purpose general summer. The country so well described It should not be ing it is in that unctuous organ of de and executive councils of the Legion in the forty-six pages which the book undertaken except with a full deter- cadent Liberalism, the Toronto Globe. have been formed (with power to add to contains is new in the sense of lack of mination to carry out fully and com- It says with a good deal of concealed their number); an organizing and knowledge of its extent and possibilities pletely the things that are proposed to venom in its remarks that "it will serve clerical staff have been appointed; tem- and the sparcity of its population, but be done, so that the outcome may not be to add to the graveyard of good purpose to say that it is modeled on the mining law of British Columbia," and vith surprising knowledge of statesby the citizens of Victoria in one manship demands that "if we must have ready been commenced with numerous of the bulletin and the railway situation a precedent, then we should go to the frontiersmen in various parts of the Em- as follows: Illed.

Transvaal for one, and not to British pire. The term "frontiersmen" is de-Columbia. Sagacious Paul Kruger fined in the pamphlet as including men ern British Columbia being traversed sirable to refer to another and perhaps showed that he was a real statesman trained and qualified by previous commore important subject. There has when he insisted on 'use' as the only pleted military service, or by working, Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian just been received in the city of Vic- 'title' to a mineral deposit. British Co- hunting or fighting in wild countries, or Northern-has attracted world wide at-

matters affecting transportation con-Globe has ceased to exert an influence The executive council express them-bulletin is a revision of Bulletin No. 9, ditions, and it may fairly be claimed that it is due to the statement presented by the special committee and politically in Canada. Taking the Toselves as satisfied that there is a wide of which five large editions have been and hitherto untouched field of enrol-distributed through this bureau, and in pointed for the purpose that the will be preferred generally as an indement open for the Legion, without in its compilation the experiences of many recommendations contained in the re- dependent expression of opinion by a any way interfering with recruiting for settlers who have established themselves

## EGGS FOR THE MORROWS

the authorities will have a due appreciation of the responsibility of seriously considering the recommendations of a body appointed by themselves. The recommendations are altogether too important to be discussed editori-

the subscribers agent in London, and James A. Smart, politicians at Ottawa have to do. For place in authority. Any late deputy minister of the interior. instance, an ugly shock has been given whose members are united for a com-

### LEGIONS OF FRONTIERSMEN.

Last month the executive council of of the Legion. ability, but as a rule legal men with The pamphlet was accompanied by a far the organization has been promised 1906. Should the company fall to live At 10:09 a second quake took place, the resources. Fortunately for the great of many hundreds of men representing province of Ontario, its population of every province in the Empire; further, farmers were capable of looking after that the scheme, as now set forth, em-

the alienation of her mineral wealth. or cannot serve in the existing military and created such a demand for informa

and a herd of remounts. (e) An intelligence department.

The advantages of membership are and possessed of sufficient means to First-The establishment throughout the railway, need have no hesitation

man able and willing to work is certain of a present livelihood and a comdeparture from that principle in the Although presumably a Canadian in- to his sensitive nature from the fact mon Imperial cause, who can be known petency in the future. future must be sanctioned by the dustry, it has its head offices in that the Laurier tower, which was to to one another by a distinctive badge, legislature. It behooves those, there- Guernsey, one of the "Silly" islands, if have perpetuated his memory in con- and who will be ready to act in unison that the Grand Trunk Pacific is about to begin the work of construction in

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### NEW BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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Railway Company, which has a char-

ter to build from Kitimat Arm north-

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River, is bound by its agreement with the government to begin construction by August, 1907, and to complete the road by May, 1909.

"The prospect of immediate railway construction looks meagre at present (March, 1906), and those who settle

charter provides for the completion of appointment." at all superstitious, and we believe he has his little superstitions like the rest of us, this circumstance must haunt him for the rest of his days. He have rested to the rest of his days. He have rested to the rest of his days. He have rested to the rest of his days. He have rested to the completion of the agricultural, mineral and timber lands, routes beginning work on the British Columbia section, all that has been done up the bulle in contains summaries of the

The following information has been ob tained from the Victoria meteorological office, the times being at present only approximately given:

10,000 acres on Kalen Island, about 12 The great San Francisco earthquake be

(which will be called Prince Rupert) small, being only half a millimetre, and

being established on Kalen Island, the occurring at 11:45.30. At 16:38 (4:38 p. m.) a fourth quake occurred. This disturbance, which is fleved to be the Honolulu quake, was heavy, the maximum swing of the pendulum, which took place at 16:40, being fou

FOR SALE—Good family cow, Jersey-Holstein, six years; calve in few days. Address Mrs. Baker, Cadboro Bay road, near Willows terminus. FOR SALE-Grade Holstein and Jersey bull, 2½ years old. Apply L. Bees myer, near Beaumont P. O. ap.

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The Queen's South Africa Medals for the "Imperial Yeomanry Scouts" and "Dennison's Scouts" are now ready for issuing the "Dennison's Scouts" are now ready for issuing the said of the said the "Imperial Yeomanry Scouts" and FOR SALE—White Rock eggs for sale, prize winning strain; \$2.00 15. Shade's shoe Shop, 85 Yates street. FOR SALE—Black Minorca eggs, 75c. per setting. Apply Speed Bros. ap21 Branch), Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, accom-

> SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—A young Englishwoman wishing to return to England, would like it assist in the care of children on this journey, in return for part payment of traveling expenses. Address "Enquirer. Station 8, Tacoma, Wash."



· (From Friday The Glanders have been received fr ley of great loss from horses there. The gov ties consider the outbree special inspector wi deal with it. He to deal with it. He le for Port Essington on will take the trail from

Sale of Fruit Lands. ant sales of fruit land taken place in the Go trict, which from their Victoria and their nat have specially attract Eastern landseekers, the prices at present means high, considerin the prices at present remeans high, considering of the position and the of the soil. One fru acres, 15 of which is using trees of mature goently sold for the m \$5,000; while another, tent, realized \$4,000, the both cases being East gard the present as the view of the very probavalues shortly and the of the many in the appropriate the many in the appropriate the attractions of beauti

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(From Saturday's Lake Service Open.-been received that the lak son of the Canadian Pac now open, the first steam trip through the Great Fort William about the 2 lar sailings continued the

South Africa Medals.-South Africa medals for Yeomanry Scouts and Den Applications for these dec be addressed to the assist ordnance stores (medal-arsenal, Woolwick, Engl-nied by certificates.

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be forwarded to Oaklan npanying horrors.

Re Fishing Oraft.—W Co., of Hull, Eng., broke and building of sea fishing description, are advertisin of the Colonist that they number of first-class iron i craft to suit all buyers in bia at very reasonable invite correspondence as scription of fishing craft pertaining to ocean fish

A Jim Hill Story.— Free Press in its issue of had the following; "A Paul contractor, speaking proposed transcontinental ern Canada, said: 'Hill line in a bustry anless line in a hurry, unless.
Pacific calls a halt on it tensions. Hill has had at work for more than has found a route thresettled portion of West

A WOMAN'S B THE MAINSPR HER PHYSIC SYSTEM. The Slig Liable to Cause Years

No woman can be strong unless the kidneys are well, their action. When the ki the whole body is ill, for the the kidneys ought to have the blood are left in the syst. The female constitution more subject to kidney d man's; and what is more, a is never done—her whole I tinuous strain.

How many women have y "My, how my back aches!" that backache is one of the kidney trouble? It is, and tended to immediately. Of are frequent thirst, scenty, or highly colored urine, bur when urinating, frequent u ing under the eyes, swelling snkles, floating specks before ankles, floating specks before Suffering.

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# A GREAT RUSH

Suburb Houses 50,000 Refugees From the Stricken City.

### THE RESTAURANT PRICES

Men and Women Throng Streets Showing Signs of Sleep-

sold for a dollar, and soda crackers retailed at 10 cents a cracker.

By sp. m. and the doors were closed because no supplies could be hald till morning. Thousands of people are wandering through the city, spelling a place to sleep, and there are few private houses tonight that do not house a refugee from Sen Francisco. There has been a great rush of people from Los Angeles and other places in California to this vicinity, many of these arriving here being residents of San Francisco, who rushed back when they learned of the terrible calamity to their lossed.

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Out on Van Ness avenue, the fashion able drive across the city from north to south, the devastation is complete on the east side, but the fate of the Spreekels, the Hobart and other great many sines on the western side is not known at this hour.

The branch United States mint on Fifth street, near Market, was not destroyed, but was damaged to a considered likely that only the tide guages would stroyed, but was damaged to a considered likely that only the tide guages would stroyed, but was damaged to a considered likely that only the tide guages would stroyed, but was damaged to a considered likely that only the tide guages would stroyed, but was damaged to a considered likely that only the tide guages would stroyed, but was damaged to a considered likely that only the tide guages would stroyed, but was damaged to a considered likely that only the tide guages would stroyed, but was damaged to a considered likely that only the deat any discussion on the east side, but the fate of the Spreekels, the Hobart and other great many discussions on the western side is not known at this hour.

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city. As the fire swept westward, peo-ple vacated their homes and sought safety wherever they could. \$100,000 CONTRIBUTED BY LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., April 19.—The Chamber of Commerce committee for relief of San Francisco sufferers announces that contributions to the fund have passed the \$100,000 mark. In re-Historic Structures and Monuhave passed the \$100,000 mark. In response to Governor Pardees' urgent appeal for food for the famishing in San Francisco, a train of seventeen cars was sent north at 7 p. m. last night laden with provisions mostly cooked. The county of Los Angeles has donated twenty thousand dolars. H. E. Huntingdon and H. Ottis head the list with

### gress Destroyed. RARE ART TREASURES ARE LOST

ments to California Pro-

ingdon and H. Ottis head the list with \$10,000 each, and among the controuters are "Battling Nelson" and Manager Nolan, one thousand dollars. A boat load of provisions also goes North tonight by vessel from San Pedro. The seventh regiment went to the station this evening preparatory to the journey.

Rossland to Rescue Nothing But Debris Now Lies Where Magnificent Build-

Men and Woman Throng Streets
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Read

Both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe lines south from Oakland brought in trainload after trainload and few, if any of the passengers landed in Oakland have been able to reach the old succeed in crossing through the deveral women came, weeping to seek information which could not be given them. All that could be told was that all wires had been broken, even the westward, toward the residence section, people vacafed their homes and sought safety wherever they could.

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STREETS OF OAKLAND

Oakland, April 20.—Refugees continue to pour into Oakland until a late hour tonight. One lady, the wife of an Associated Press employee, walked from the Western addition seven miles around the burned district and endured all sorts of hardships in order to reach the water front at North Beach, where she was taken aboard a tug and transferred to an Oakland Terryboat.

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months ago, and erected at a cost of \$2,000,000 for actual construction. It was one of the most beautiful and ings in the United States, said to have been equalled in architertural excellence only by the new congressional library at Washington. It was destroyed.

Down in the older business section were many old landmarks, but they exist no longer. The Occidental hotel on Montgomery street, for years the headquarters for army officers visiting San Francisco; the old Lick house, built by the philanthropist, James Lick; the old Russ house, also on Montgomery street; the Nevada National bank block, the Haywards building at California and Montgomery, a modern structure of the agestward. block, the Haywards building at California and Montgomery, a modern structure of ten stories; then to the eastward the splendid example of the severe Gothic style, the California National bank, the First National bank, the First National bank, the First Canadian Bank of Commerce, the London & San Francisco on California street, the London, 'aris & American bank, and the Bank of British North America, on Sansome street; the large German-American Savings bank, also on California street—these are a few of the

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or of her father, the late Senator James
J. Fair.

Magnificent Churches Wiped Out
The magnificent group of buildings at
Van Ness avenue and Hayes street of
the St. Ignatius college and cathedral,
probably worth \$2,000,000, and St.
Dominick's church on Steiner street,
near California, and the Emanuel synagoue, a bandsome structure of the
Oriental type, on Cutter street were
wiped out.

The Hall of Justice, facing Portsmouth square and just east of Chinatown, was early a prey of the flames.
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block to purpose. Information on Mining Concession Mr. Foster was informed by Hon. Mr sion was November 3, 1899. The annual rental was \$375 and the company performed with that amount amount \$30,000. Exemption from certain conditions of the lease had been granted from November 3, 1899, to June 2, 1902, application for which had been made by Bronson and Ray. There was no the services in the department to show Out on Van Ness avenue, the fashion-information in the department to show

### WILL GO FORWARD THIS EVENING

Routine Business Is Dealt With at Regular Session of

Ald. Hall moved that the board of informed that the council could not recede from the position already taken regarding the ordinary expenditure and suggesting that the trustees be requested to delay their application till the Songhees Reserve was further dealt with. The motion was carried.

R. T. Elliott, on behalf of the C. P. R. T. Elliott, on benair of the C. F. R. company, made application for a liquor license for the Empress hotel and drew attention to the fact that a guarantee for the license was made in the bylaw. In making this application, he requested that the board take such action as may be necessary to give immediate effect to the provisions of the bylaw. His worship stated that he

The plumbing inspector submitted a list of properties that have not yet been connected with sewers, although they have been notified to do so and request-

have been notified to do so and requesting instruction to cause the owners do make the necessary connections.

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His worship stated that he had been His worship stated that he had been waited on by a large deputation from the North ward, who requested him to accompany them to inspect a certain piece of land that could be used for park purposes. The matter was referred to the park committee.

His worship called attention to the open drain near Finlayson's Field, which, in his opinion, was a menace to health.

health.

Ald. Hall stated that the last year's council had tried to settle the difficulty, but could not do so on account of the objections of George Jeeves and Finlayson estate, and now they are kicking because the nuisance is not abated. Referred to the engineer.

Relief for San Francisco The committee of business men were then presented and his worship address-ing them, stated that he had invited them to be present in order that the council might be benefited by their knowledge. He stated that what should be discussed was what should be sent and how it could be sent. He

Bankers Speak Optimistically Regarding Effect on Banking at San Francisco.

the most, of a temporary nature, is the together.

It was held by insurance men, figuring that in general

## eccived and ordered paid. On motion by Ald. Hall the purchasing agent was astructed to call for tenders for two **NOT LEGALLY LIABLE**

Litigation May Arise Over Fire Losses---Earthquake Not Covered.

THE RISKS ARE ABOUT \$250,000,000

Foreign Corporations Will Lose Heavily as Result of the Great Disaster.

abt follow. He does not a connection of the council would like to vote some oney at this meeting or the next siting of the council.

Ald. Stewart said that he was in factor of voting an appropriation at once. He stated that if Victoria ever happened to be in the condition of San Francisco that they would like all assistance possible. He thought that nothing less than \$1,000 should be granted.

Ald. Fullerton moved that the sum of \$1,000 be set aside to the order of the mayor to use to the best possible advantage.

Ald. Yates suggested that no set of the custom on the son and D. R. Ker undertook to arrange for a carload which will very like by a skyrocket. The value was about \$500,000, and only \$15,000 insurance was carried, just sufficient to cover any similar losses that might result from fires started in the rooms, depending upon the fireproof construction to pr

coast.

The Rhine & Moselle, for instance, which writes nowhere but on the Pacific coast, had nearly \$5,000,000 risked in San Francisco, standing eighth in the list. There were 105 fire companies doing business in the state last year.

Much interest was manifested today in the situation of the Firemen's Fund, which is the leading San Francisco company. It was generally supposed that

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port. The resolution was carried.

Wm. Heatherbell complained of a unisance on Belcher avenue. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee..

Reports were received from the city engineer and assessor regarding concrete sidewalks. A list of which has already been published. The reports were adopted and instructions given to prepare the necessary bylaws.

The sanitary and building inspector reported that a number of shacks on lot 12. View street, were unsanitary and should be removed. The agent will be notified to show reason why the shacks should not be removed. The city assessor reported that a petition had been received from the property holders on the north side of Avalon Road, against the proposed concrete sidewalk. He pointed out, however, that the bylaw took in believing that much of San Francisco companies, owing the remove had desired to show the proposed concrete sidewalk. He pointed out, however, that the bylaw took in believing that much of San Francisco companies, owing the most, of a temporary nature, is the opinion of men prominent in banking in this city.

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wholesale and manufacturing district, however, will evidently divert a great part of that city's trade.

Business men believe that the transcontinental and transpacific traffic will only be slightly disturbed, but all agree in believing that much of San Francisco's former trade must now be handled by this city.

In this way alone will the bankers of San Francisco cell the effects of the earthquake on their business,

Jacob Furth says: "The loss to the sar Francisco banking interests will only be temporary.

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Mr. Furth thinks that the destruction of San Francisco's machine manufactories and woolen mills will cause a large demand for the woolen goods of Oregon and the machinery of Seattle.

He does not believe that transcontinental traffic will be affected, but that a large amount of insurance money will now be drawn from the East to make good the losses of the people of the Pacific coast city.

E. C. Wagner, the Seattle branch manager of the Bank of California, is great areas of light frame constructions

(Copyright by Pearso Time went on for a the mountains as so The executive had

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Such was the man w wal, in a lull in his chose to go motoring told one or two friends feeling the strain of b then slipped quietly aw yacht at Vigo. As a r he was in the position who has set a snare of sight for his quarry it. He had engineered consummate completene that human necessity, before had he held so in the destinies of the absent while his enort tions worked out to the assue was a part of his foresaw a possible ambarrassment when those corned saw his net closs. He resolved to go aw day and leave time to him. So, having time to his own uses, to await the moment

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# **BURANCE COMPANIES**

gation May Arise Over Fire Losses---Earthquake Not Covered.

RISKS ARE ABOUT \$250,000.000

eign Corporations Will Lose Heavily as Result of the Great Disaster.

icago, April 20 .- Fire insurance nies had about \$250,000,000 of in the city of San Francisco, this te being based on the premiums red in 1905. The insurance situa there has neen very peculiar. For the Pacific Coast has been the section of the country, and the only which could be depended upon for leady profiz year in and year out. San Francisco has been the best t-producer of the Coast. I less than 25 per cent, when the lowest, less than 25 per cent, but of the country in the country. the lowest, less than 25 per cent, by other city in the country, in of an unusual proportion of frame fuction. Today's losses, however, more than wipe out all the profit he last 50 years, just as the com-

Enjoyed Very Low Rate a result of this unusually favor-experience rates were low in San herally. On the other hand, the rion of insurance to value was uny small, partly because of the ovidence resulting from long importrom heavy losses, and also bethere is no co-insurance clause in here as is the rule in other large requiring the owner to carry a proportion of insurance to value. d in the rooms, depending upon of construction to prevent any

No Buildings Fireproof however, overlooked the con-on hazard as the experience on of buildings at Baltimore was that The latter proportion is much than that held by foreign companthe country at large, as they have s specially developed the Coast ses. Several companies that are heard of in this part of the country of

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Life Companies Hard Hit word was received yesterday by Chicago representatives from any e-San Francisco companies, owing e lack of wires. It is expected that

rance companies were in a very v that they were in for enormous s, but had no way of getting any dis. The life, casualty and liability panies had the satisfaction, however, nowing that the worst of their s were over. The fire companies, he other hand, had a quarter of a m at risk in the city of San Franshere there was no water, a diswhere there was no water, a dis-nized fire department and the enor-ic conflagration hazard involved in a areas of light frame constructions.

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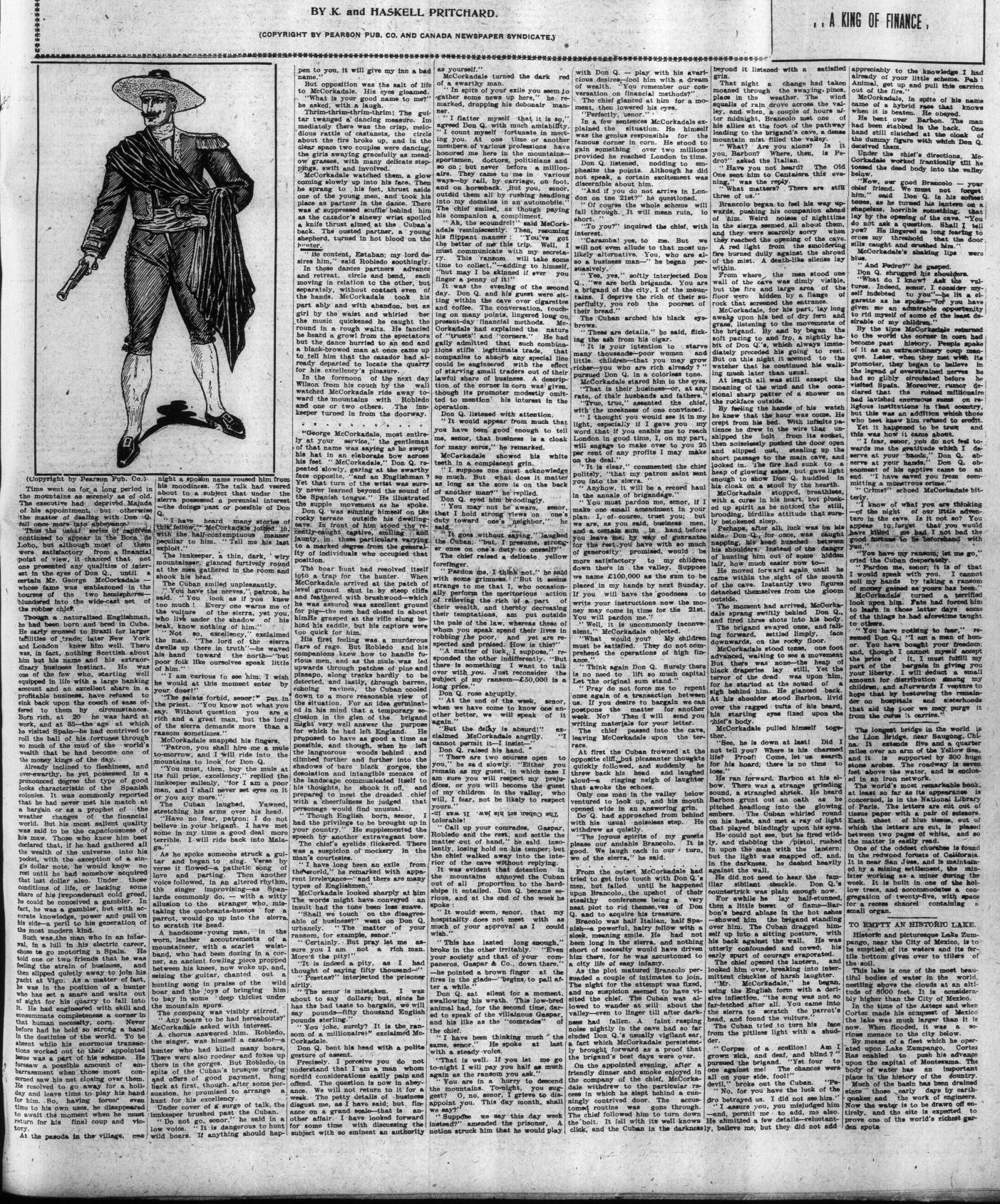
## THE CHRONICLES OF DON Q.

BY K. and HASKELL PRITCHARD.

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NO. VII.

. A KING OF FINANCE



l, tin like silver, crockery like merble, windows like crystal.

in Vain.

### LOOTERS ARE SHOT BY SOLDIERS age.

### Mayor Appoints Committee Safety .- Incidents of the Disaster.

San Francisco, April 19.—Although the work of the firemen is seemingly vain, the names leaping across the the work of the firemen is seeming. Yain, the hames leaping across the spaces where the hard-working fite-ingiters have blown up the buildings to make a space, the work is being continued with desperation. The city seems doomed, though; it seems that nothing but the lack of fuel will stay the spreading flames which are wiping out the city. The destruction of vednesday was very heavy, the ilames cutting a wide swath in the business sections of the city, and at 7 p. m. last night the fire swept from the south side of the town across Market street into the district called the Western addition and was burning houses on tiolden that avenue and Octavia street. This result was reached after almost the entire southern district from Ninth street to the eastern water front had been converted into a blackened waste. In this section were hundreds of factories, wholesale houses and many business firms in addition, where there is a limited water supply available, the firemen are making desperate efforts to prevent the encroachments of devastation.

Temporary headquarters were istablished in tents in Portsmouth squarelast night for Mayor Schmitz, Chief of Police Dinan and Gen. Funston, but this site became too dangerous about 6 o'clock and was abandoned. Later the lands of the site west.

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company opened its season Monday in girt. The members of the troupe ate new at the St. Francis hotel, one of the two big hotels, that still stand. The Majestid theatre, at Market and Eightin streets, was burned, the Columbia vas wrecked by the enthquake, and the Central razed by the flames.

The \$2,000,000 Fairmount hotel is still standing, and suffered little camage. The Odd Fellows "Temple on Market street; the St. Nicholas totel and the Call and the Examiner buildings and the Farrot building are gone, while big city hall, caved in completely when the earthquake shook the city.

Nearly every big factory building las been wiped out of existence, and a completely when the earthquake shook the city.

Nearly every big factory building is been wiped out of existence, and a complete complete the complete of the finest buildings in the city were leveled to the dust by the hopeless effort to stay the horror of fire. In this work many heroic soldiers, policiemen and firemen were maime or kines contribute. The hopeless effort to stay the horror of fire. In this work many heroic soldiers, policiemen and firemen were maime or kines outvight.

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All efforts to prevent the fire from reaching the Palace and Grand hotels were unsuccessful, and both were comwere unsuccessful, and both were com-pletely destroyed, together with all their All of San Francisco's best play hous

All of San Francisco's best play houses, including the Majestic, Columbia, Orpheum, and Grand opera house, are a mass of ruins. The earthquake demolished them for all practical purposes, and the fire completed the work of destruction. The handsome Rialto and Casserly buildings were burned to the ground, as was everything in that district.

The scene at the Mechanics' pavilion during the early hours of the morning and up to noon, when all the injured and dead were removed because of the

and up to noon, when all the injured and dead were removed because of the threatened destruction of the building by fire, was one of indescribable sadness.

Search for Missing Relatives
Sisters, brothers, wives and sweethearts searched for some missing dear one. Thousands of persons hurriedly went through the building inspecting the cots on which the sufferers lay, in the hope that they would find some loved one that was missing. The dead were placed in one portion of the building, and the remainder was devoted to hospital purposes. After the fire forced the nurses and physicinas to desert the building, the eager crowds followed them to the Presidio and the Children's hospital, where they renewed their search for missing relatives.

Up to a late hour this afternoon more than 750 persons who wate searches in the remainder was a remainder of the building the search for missing relatives.

The first train out of San Francisco since the horrible holocaust, reached this increased this could not house the horrible holocaust, reached this choic the horrible holocaust, reached this cond to might, four hours late. It brought a number of people who witnessed the fall of the great city.

J. F. Baker, of Portland, traveling agent for Wells Fargo Express company described his experience as follows: "I was something awdul and I can hear it yet. I was awakened by the first shock and found himself covered with plaster and broken glass, but escaped without a scratch. "I will never forget that horrible for the great city.

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Henry Hahn, manager of Wells Fargo company to the first shock and found floor of the Pal Up to a late hour this afternoon more than 750 persons who were seriously injured by the earthquake and the fre-had been treated at the various hospitals throughout the city.

## Gen. Funstan Gives Up Hope of Saving the City

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# NIGHT OF HORRORS

Interviews With Sufferers in the Great San Francisco Earthquake.

### Market Street Sank Six Feet in Several Portions of Length.

Portland, Ore., April 19 .- (Special.)-The first train out of San Francisco

Women called for help, alternately add-ing prayers to their entreaties and con-ducting themselves as though they had not the slightest realization of the de-

and lasted for forty or fifty seconds.

"I saw the dome of the capitol building swaying, and the telegraph poles rocked as though in a severe wind-

storm."

H. K. Dent, formerly a resident of Seattle, was a guest at the Palace hotel, having a room on the sixth floor. "I was awakened by the shock, accompany wasning and rumb

was awakened by the shock, accompanied by an uncanny roaring and rumbling noise." he said.

"The bureau fell to the floor, and everything on the swalls came down. The electric lights remained on for a time, but after it was extinguished there was an awful clamor.

"Conreid's opera troupe had quarters on the same floor, and the women were frantic. Most of the guests assembled in the main lobby, where men and women donned their clothing. It was the worst confusion imaginable.

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"Autos were summoned from all portions of the city, and I saw many of them loaded with bodies, the arms and legs of which were protruding from the

"At one point on Market street I saw barrels of whisky forced through the sidewalk. At the ferry the police seized every vehicle that arrived and pressed them into service as ambu-

got out of the room when the second, third and fourth shocks followed, although they were less severe. Everything was excitement in the corridor, and darkness made it difficult to find the exits

"The damage in the building, however, was nothing compared with the

ever, was nothing compared with the scenes that met our eyes upon reaching the street. Great masses of timbers were strewn about the middle of the scenes that met our eyes upon reaching the struction.

"Most of them gathered what cothing was possible and made their way to Market street.

"From both Palace and Grand hotels, frightened occupants poured in throngs and the sidewalks were jammed with crowds that stood like so many sheep, unable to determine in which direction to seek flight.

"Just at that time a herd of steers broke from their quarters on Howard, street and came charging through the crowded streets. About 20 of them were caught beneath a falling wall and buried alive, while others were shet by officers. Two, however, made their way into Market street and rushed madly down that thoroughfare.

"I saw a commercial man heading in their direction, carrying two grips. He seemed to be under a spell and made no effort to evade the frenzied animals. One struck him beneath the shoulder and he was stossed into the air and he was torseed in the neighborhood an baby. He was not injured and the steers were killed.

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## LOCAL SCIENTIST TALKS OF EARTHQUAKE

### Cooling of Planet and Other Causes Acting Conjointly Responsible for Quake.

(From Friday's Daily.) Mr. F. Napier Denison, of the meteor-ological department, at the request of a Coionist reporter, yesterday made an m teresting statement outlining the cause of earthquakes. The well known local scientist is fitted by considerable study to furnish adequate information concerning such upheavals as that which has just occurred at San Francisco. He spent a year on the lsle of Wight studying with Prof. Milne, the noted seisming expert, who invented the wonderful seismograph, one of which instruments recorded the recent earthquake in this city, and Mr. Denison also made a prolonged visit to Vesuvius and examined that crater and those of neighboring volcanoes, having many opportunities to study his chosen subject with the note! Italian savants who are making inves-

tigations in this locality.

Speaking of the cause of earthquakes yesterday, Mr. Denison said:

"The cause of this most dreaded force of nature is still under the careful consideration of many able experts, and



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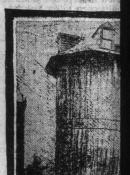
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Before this impetus to came violets were raised under outdoor frames of tion. But as the demand became impracticable and v cheap greenhouses. The hundred thousand square voted to the culture of the inity of Poughkeepsie

alone.

The value of the crop of much less than that of fice there are 5,000,000 square for the conditions this will bring to average of fifty cents permaking the value of the to \$2,500,000.

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A PICTURESQUE struct in the streets of Was advertises very fittin product of California. ing, which is three storie made from the trunk of a walls being formed of bar signed that it is a decorahigh value.

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\*\*\*\*\*\* Six sailors in the San Fr Hospital refused to go to because they deemed the but the nurse in charge put the sailors went to bed at



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movement of greatest interest an 'earthquake' is caused by the fracture of the earth's crust

Enormous Upheaving nding strain from below, which in cases occur in districts where ains are forming and indicate lines ains are forming and indicate inte-kiness near the surface. The rock composing the earth's crust is and responds to the thrusting from below until its limit of re-ce is reached, and a sudden break ult' is made which sets up huge waves which near to the point of waves which near to the point of a cause buildings to totter and fall, e earth waves decrease in destructorce as they spread out, but in cases are transmitted to all secon the globe, where they are red upon delicate seismographs simothe one installed here. here are several causes for these es which probably act conjointly, is that our

Planet Is Cooling straction therefore taking place g or wrinkling of the surface 18 pp. These folds occur along the of greatest weakness which corre-t to the growth of mountains. in ranges are usually situated ontinental coasts, and in them es are to be found. ly occur at the same time, but in cases no connection exists. Both ena are probably actuated by a force, for we know volcanic

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is thought that vast quantities of Imprisoned Water

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is weakest, and in some instances the surface in the form of vol-s. This theory is borne out by the hat volcances and mountain ranges cent origin are situated not only the sea, but where great ocean s are not far distant. Japan and uscarora Deep,' off the east coast, instance, also in the Martinique

The Chief Regions ismic disturbances extend in zones, spreads northward from the islands Java through Japan and across leutian islands, thence southward Aleutian islands, thence southward gh Alaska and again becomes proced in Mexico, and southward ghout the Andes. Another zone a appears to be diminishing in enextends from Iceland through the is off the coasts of Europe and a in the Atlantic. These zones are ally connected by a belt of seismic nextending about the equator, and the present time is most pronounced ighout the West Indies, Central rica and Mexico, which is not far in from the present scene of awful uction."

ES FOR SMALL SECTION OF CITY

w York, April 19.—The officials of w York, April 19.—The officials of Postal Telegraph company in this at 8:35, received the following mestrom Mr. Storer, the superintend of their services in San Francisco: fire is still going on and will probonsume the whole city except those ts situated between the Golden Gate and Webster street, in which neighood there is water, and where the department can work with some ce of success."

NAS SUFFERS TWO

DISTINCT SHOCKS hone message to the Morning Press Salinas, Cal., states that that town ed from two distinct earthquake is shortly after 3 o'clock this after-As the message was coming over wire still another shock was felt in city. Although today's earthquakes done very little damage in Salinas, anabitants are greatly disturbed and a repetition of Wednesday's disaster h did much damage to property.

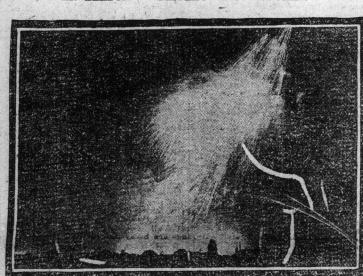


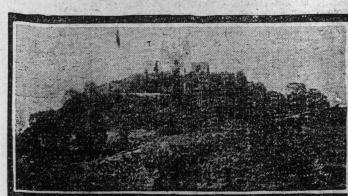
alone.

The value of the crop of vegetables is much less than that of flowers, but still there are 5,000,000 square feet of glass devoted to this industry. Under favorable conditions this will bring to the owner an rage of fifty cents per square foot, king the value of the total crop about

A Giant Tree Trunk.







WITH improved photography it is not difficult to take pictures of night fireworks, though for the production of a good picture many elements are to be considered. First one must consider the atmospheric conditions, but on a perfectly clear and dry night the time is most favorable. This state must have existed when this photograph was taken, for the mesults are exceptionally clear and well marked. A battery of great Roman candles is erupting on the left; on the right a battery of magnesium Roman candles.



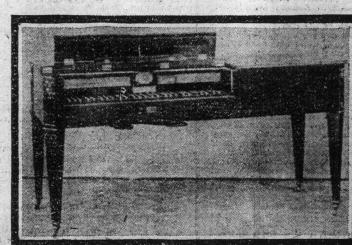
The Chinese Governor of the province of Hailungklang, in Northern Manchurla, having reported to Pekih that the Taotal in charge of the mines in his province had handed over possession of a number to the Russians, the Taotal was arrested and sent down to be dealt with by the Viceroy Yuan Shikal. The Russians meantime require that the Chinese government shall recognize their title to the mines so acquired.

An Incubator 4,000 Years Old.









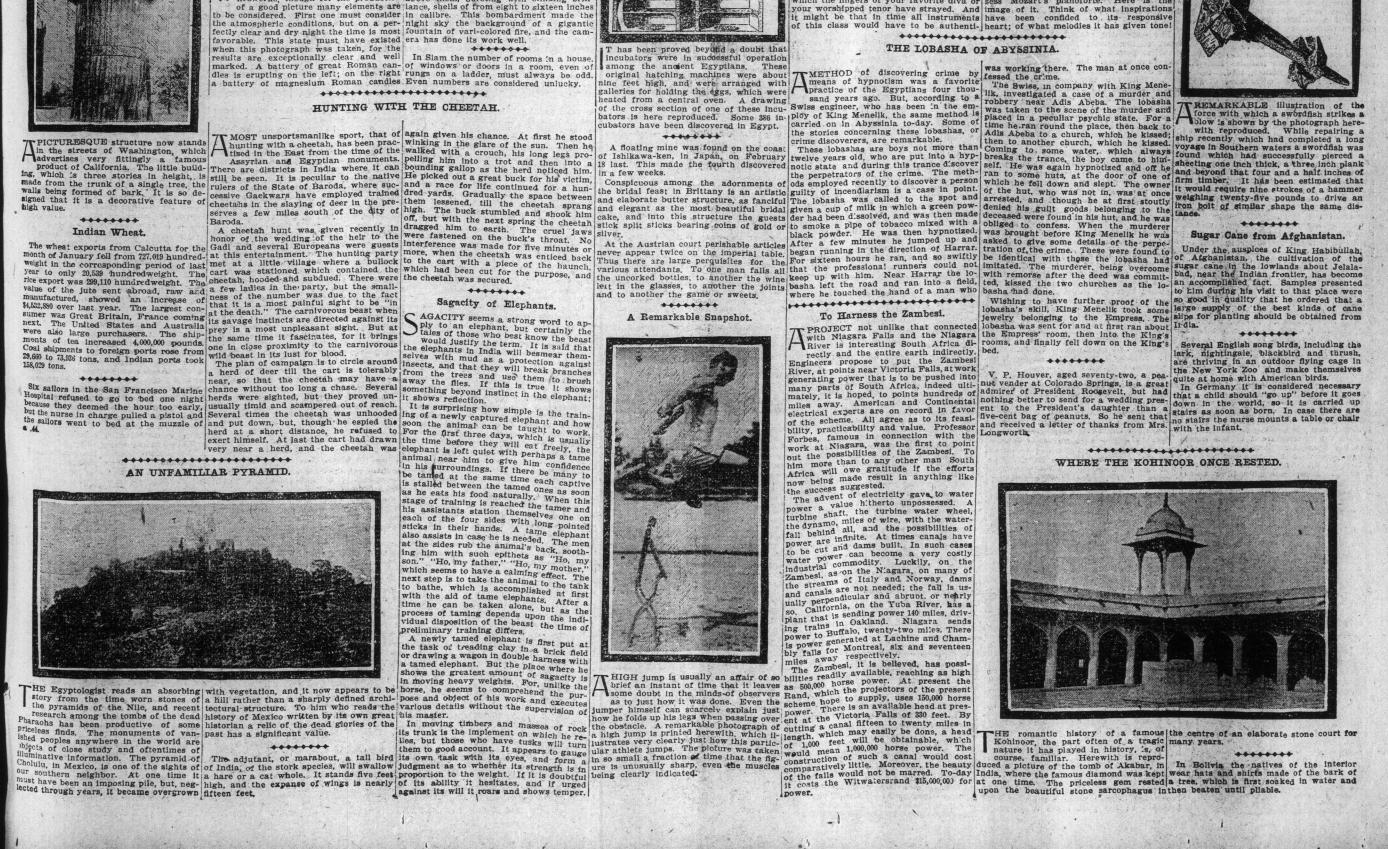
POPULAR plano firm has come upon the idea of disposing of at special sale the planos used by great operations aduping their American seasons. Of course, there is a rare sentimental interest in playing upon the keyboard over which the fingers of your favorite diva or your worshipped tenor have strayed. And it might be that in time all instruments of this class would have to be authenti-

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The Rev. Henry Wunder, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Chicago, has just concluded fifty-four years as pastor of that church, which is a longer time than any other Chicago minister has been connected with a congregation. In his pastorate he has married and christened more than twenty thousand persons.

\*\*\*\*\* A Sword Fish Prowess





## **CHEERING NEWS** FROM BAY CITY

Fires Are All Out; Ample Supply of Food and Water: the People Cheerful and no Epidemic.

## PLAN GREATER SAN FRANCISCO

Most of the Damage Was Caused by the Flames; the Earthquake Wrecked

worked with utmost haste, throwing great timbers and tank staves into the court. Here are erected some thirty tanks of blue vitrol the surfaces of which were soon covered with debris, into which increasing showers of cinders fell. Fortunately the Mint possesses a good wall, and Engineer Brady, at his post, pumped water to the fire fighters assembled on the roof of these, forty were mint employes.

All Homeless Persons

coast artillery.

"As the fighters swept up Fifth street the heat increased to a dangerous degree, as one by one the Metropolitan hail and the historic Lincoin school burst into flames, and, reinforced the roar of the furnace of the Emporium. On the west, the block bounded by Sixth and Market streets fave the gravest concern, for from this urarter the fire was certamly in its urarter the fire was certamly in its or same by a company of the captain thought the vessel had that there is no suffering on the Emporium. On the west, the block bounded by Sixth and Market streets fave the gravest concern, for from this urarter the fire was certamly in its or flames are working in connection with the committee.

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The committee having in charge the Point Arena lighthouse was destroyed by the earthquake.

The captain thought the vessel had struck bottom, but found after making soundings, that she was in 12 athoms of water. The captain changes the first through the struck bottom, but found after making soundings, that she was in 12 athoms of water. The captain changes had been abandoned to die by their panic stricken parents.

The committee is establishing new relief stations wherever needed. In addition, at many points on the outskirts individual or independent organizations are working in connection with the committee.

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was directed upon him. At length, as dawn approached, the Mint was

by the government in 1874. In the preservation of the mint, and for the preservation of this prize a devoted band of employees, reinforced by regular soldiers, fought until they baffled the fiames.

"For seven hours a sea of fire surged around the mint, and fits little garrison was cut off from retreat for hours at a time. After the fire had swept past the Mission street side and the certainty of its returning from the cer

was a solid mass of flames, but the refinery men stuck to their windows as the glass remnered and their windows, and glass properties the street of the flow of the windows, while the floor was washed with diluted sulphuric acid. Ankled deep in this, soldiers and employes stuck to the floor Use washed with diluted sulphuric acid. Ankled deep in this, soldiers and employes stuck to the floor Use washed with the windows. The windows washed with the windows washed with the windows washed with the windows stuck to the floor black and the inner walls began to burn. Blinding and suffocating smoke necessaltated the abandonment of the hose, and the fighters retreated to the floor below, down in the treasury vaults, where untold wealth is so well safeguarded. Men leaning on their rifes coupled into the strangling smoke. Then the walls of the brick building across the street fell in. There was a fighting chance, so back to the uper story the fire fighters returned, tep by Supt. Leach, who be example and words encouraged his men to enting with the blazing inner woodwork of the windows which is proof was next swept by a hose, cooling the cooper-shared with the sale of the blazing inner woodwork of the city. The was a fighting chance, so back to the uper story the fire fighters returned, tep by Supt. Leach, who by example and words encouraged his men to enting with the blazing inner woodwork of the city will be the abandon many officer, are in hand, tore up sections of blazing tar roof, beneath a stream of water which was directed upon him. At length, as dawn approached, the Mint was been repaired with a solid property with the sufference by the California arrivate to proper to the complex and with the complex and with the transport of the complex and the fighters retreated to the long of the property of the complex to the complex of the complex of

The Work at the

Emergency Hospitals. At the emergency hospitals, which were quickly established and attended by many physicians, the only complaint that really exists is the lack of beading. Though the army and navy have been called on for blankets, quilts, and the like, the supply furnished by these departments is not enough, and the physicians fear an epidemic or conditions which may prove serious if mre bedding is not procured. This fear exists particulared. This fear exists particularprocured. This fear exists particular-y at the Presido and the eastern end of Golden Gate park, where the winds are brisk and the morning air chilly. Only thirty patients are quartered in the territory that comprises the park emergency hospital. Considering that over 500 injured persons received at-tention at the park since Wednesday

WILL BE REBUILT.

Fresno, Cal., April 22.—C. C. Lingren, of the St. Francis-Fresno contracting firm of Lindgren-Hicks company, returned to Fresno from San Francisco with definite news that the disaster is to have no deterrent effect upon contemplated skyscrapers for San Francisco, and that many of the great buildings reported as destroyed can be repaired but some at great expense.

The new postoffice, mint, and old customs house are practically undamaged. Lindgren has volunteered to clear a way through Market street for traffic.

TERRIBLE SUFFERINGS

OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

Toops everywhere and police and volunteers are doing heroic work.

There Has Been

Very Few Buildings.

Washington, April 22.—President soes of California, dated Oakland, yesterday:
"The President, Washington: Thanks for ships, Conditions much better, Fire out. Weather cool. People cheerful and being quite well taken care of. No epidemics. Whole country vieing to extend our people ald sympathy. We appreciate very much your help.

"Governor."

A LANDMARK THAT ESCAPED DESTRUCTION San Francisco, April 22.—A landmark that escaped destruction, though the sales are been called to man to wonth the sales of a strong distribution of the first share who have a posseled to men to wonth they were engaged, and immediate mary rings have been the effect. Since the surface of the first share the surface of the first share the same of the first share the surface of the first share the strong of the first share the surface of the first share the strong of the first share the surface of the first share the strong of the first share the surface of the first share the strong of the s

Arthur A. Greene, a Portland News-



Farmers and Fruit-growers everywhere are restly pleased with the Spramotor.

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morning, this is regarded by the physicians as very prinsing. Over 100 physicians and attendants are serving in the park at present.

So far no difficulty has been met with at the park in securing an ample supply of all that is needed for the care of the injured and ailing. Dr. Rottane yesterday confiscated seven barrels of whiskey from a nearby saloon and placed a guard over them, so that the liquor could be available for his purpose.

The Post-intelingencer. In nave just returned from an auto trip over the entire city of San Francisco, being the first correspondent to cover the whole city.

Dante never pictured such a hell. Fire is still raging in the North Beach district, the Italian quarter. Oil tanks and a portion of the Southern Pacific docks are burning but the destruction is of the lower city to feed the flames.

"Smoke is so dense in the North Beach district that it is almost impossible to get through without bandages

sible to get through without bandages over one's nose to prevent suffocation. "Diphtheria, scarlet fever and smallpox have broken out, but no quarantine is established.
"Drinking water is very scarce and be-

OF LITTLE CHILDREN. There Has Been

POINT ARENA LIGHTHOUSE
REPORTED DESTROYED.

Astoria, Oregon, April 22.— The steamer Alliance, which arrived today from Eurela, reports that the Point Arena lighthouse was destroyed by the earthquake.

The vessel while off Eureka yesterday morning was severely shaken. The vessel while the vessel had may go down with the first big gust of wind.

Fire in the Russian and Italian quarters last night and today cost approximately twenty-five lives and render-imately the control of the co

built.

| Soon became evident. Nature, always bountiful in the west, had done her particulations of the soil, though not perfect the soil touch not perfect the soil the said of the said the perfect the soil the soil touch not perfect the soil the soil touch not perfect the soil the

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BY "DEBESS."

Written for the Sunday Colonist

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## A Thriving Community Near Victoria

Industry, Natural Advantages, and Intelligence Make Fruit Growing Profitable. Written for the Sunday Colonist by H. F. Pullen

were found in the streets and alleys of this section, where they apparently had been abandoned to die by their RUITVALE is a secluded valley in the fruit industry they would have are often sown in the fall and plowed in abandoned it long ago. Old methods the spring in order to get the land in

Was a Conflict of Orders
one official giving an order to do certain things and another countermanding it.
Mayor Schmitz was of the opinion that all this conflict of authority was due to the impropers discipline of the state militta and that he would make an attempt as soon as possible to confer wina General Funston regarding the further use of the state troops.

Caring for the Homeless
Berkeley is caring for 4,000 refugees, Alasmeda 3,000 and both report that they could care for more. A committee has been sent to the California powder works at Pinole and other industrial companies to arrange for the accommodation of 5,000 people in their — oldings. If transportation facilities can be secured more than double this number can be therefore and the range of the dollers and the secured for at points along the bay north of Berkeley. Stockton, Fresno and Hanford have replied that they could care for from 1,000 to 1,500 persons each.

Brack have twenty-seven acres of splendid fruit land, a large part of which is different military part of the fruit land, a large part of which is did fruit land,

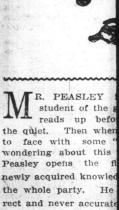
Emportum. On the west, the blook sixth and March stresses seem the committee is establishing new founded by sixth and March stresses and the s In the orchard is about five hundred apple trees, mostly Kings. They are now planting the Gravenstein and Wealthy varieties. Last year they budded three hundred and seventy-five seedlings to Wealthy and Gravenstein, and dred for one-year-old trees they buy seedlings at \$8 a thousand and bud them themselves. They never buy trees older than one year so that they may than them as they wish. When the trees are allowed to head cup-shaped the strain at the time of fruiting is so great at one place that they are often broken down. Instead of the cup-shaped the trees are trained pyramid shape with a central leader somewhat like a pine, only that no two boughs are allowed to grow from near the same point on the trunk.

No amount of cultivation, planting and pruning is of any avail unless the land is well drained. It is very seldom in British Columbia that a good fall cannot be betained; A creek flows through the middle of Fruitvale and all land slopes towards it, so there is a splendid drainage system.

The drains are made with three-inch tile laid two and a half feet deep with the drains twenty feet apart. The tile aid two and a half feet deep with the drains twenty feet apart. The tile aid two and a half feet deep with the drains twenty feet apart. The tile aid two and a half feet deep with the drains are made by a co-operative association formed by the farmers. In this association no one man is allowed to own more than the per cent of stock, and any member owning a \$5 share is entitled to a reduction of \$2.50 per thousand, getting them for \$12.50 instead of \$15, while the farmers of Duncans and district have to pay \$24 per thousand for the same article.

Very few pests annoy the fruit grow-ers of British Columbia, yet it is neces-

No amount of cultivation, planting





more profound than his gives him confidence. For instance, the firs Cairo we chartered an ance and rode out to t the mosque of Mohamm which are perched on stone cliff overlooking mosque is modern and with alabaster columns. gay rugs, stained wind chandeliers. We we over the interior and was almost as swell the new Claypool Hot s, when we happened of our country would from a fery entire Egypt written thirty allowed that the Mosqu med Ali was a tawdry specimen of the most do of the mixed-up archite from Araby and Turkey heard that we made a

ough.
On the way out to the enjoy the really wonderf city and the Nile Val pyramids lifting themsely the old gold haze of the Peasley wished to repay had read to us, so he making a very indefini committal gesture, said: very spot Mohammed A than one hundred and lukes in one day." Our fair countrywon Mr. Peasley with a puz



d have to seek the protection of workhouse, a sad ending to their as they would be separated and allowed to finish their few remain-years together. The clock topic on started and a request made as price at which the old man must He replied:

, lad, it is a very ould clock; my

grandfather hed it and I dunno he got it from." difficulty was experienced in as-ning the origin of the clock for, ining the origin of the clock for, iping away a little dust, the name was discovered, giving the name of the most famous clock makers of gone century. A further examinalso discovered a most perfect set imes which had been allowed to go

writer was astonished when the an told him he would take a pound t, but, however auxious he himself t be to secure a bargain, it looked hutch like robbery to take the poor-hap at his word. So an arrangewas made whereby an option was on the clock, and £10 deposited unity, keeping the old man out of rorkhouse for a few weeks until ealthy American could be commuwith. This was done by cable

ollows:
rst message: "I have discovered
clock you want."
ply from Boston: "Will be with
in London in 7 days' time."
almost seems absurd that a man
d have traveled from New York to nd to secure something that he l, yet when you come to think, he have waited many years before an opportunity like this.

Boston millionaire had the clock by a London expert; he fixed the at £120. Incidentally the furni-f the old cottage was examinal coved to be British oak of a very age, including a linen chest bear date 1465; the millionaire took he date 1465; the millionaire took chole thing as it stood, and gave change an endowment policy in tha h funds which kept the old con-plenty and comfort for the bal-of their days. The furniture and lock are now decorating the hall tairway of one of the finest hous-Boston; the writer does not hegio say that should they at any be offered for sale, their value be several thousand dollars. d be several thousand dollars, it not strange that the young man le'first instance was hunting for a me and he had it right at hand, the bler was deploring his losses when ad in his possession a fortune in one of his furniture; the old cottager d have practically given away his personal belongings, little thinking represented comfort and happiness the rest of his days.

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olived in 40 gallons of water and apd any time after fruiting. They use
Spramotor, which they think is the
t effective sprayer on the market.

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ust now the trees are white from effects of a spray that was adminised early this spring. It is made of a ture of 40 lbs. lime, 20 lbs, sulphur. Ibs. coarse salt, and 60 gallons of ter. The lime is first put into a barThen two gallons of boiling water the sulphur, a little at a time, until becomes a dryish paste. Dump the phur on top of the lime and tren and elve gallons of boiling water. Covwith sacks and allow it to stand for minutes. Then stir up from the tom. Dissolve the salt in water and i to make up the 60 gallons. Strain ough a wire screen, 36 mesh to the h.

a summer spray to prevent or for a summer spray to prevent or fungus growths use 4 lbs.. bluestone, bs. lime to 40 gals water. Put the estone in a gunny sack and suspend water all night to dissolve. Slake lime in an equal amount of water to kile a stock solution. The bruestone st be poured on to the lime and not e versa, or the proper chemical change s not take place.

not take place. While the younger members of the wart family conduct the farming rations, Mr. Stewart, senior, dabbles art. He is very clever at wood carve, in front of the house being a fine size statute of Wallace, in war-like ire, carved from a solid block of ar. Numerous other works of the ver's art adorn the hall, among them ing a Venus.

uitvale is too important a place the in one article, so next week other inhabintants of the thriving namunity will tell something of y and their neighbors are doing.



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over the place, telling of his wealth and social importance and begging all future generations to regard the premises as sacred.

Some two thousand years later along

comes a vandal in a cheap store suit and a cork helmet, engages Iqekak's own descendants to pry open the tomb and heave out the rock at fifteen cents perday, hauls the mummy into the daylight and ships if by luggage van to Cairo, where it is sold to a St. Paul man for \$125!

Until I talked to the dealer I had no idea that mummies were so plentiful. In some parts of Egypt people go out and dig them up just as they would dig potatoes. The prices vary greatly, somewhat depending upon the state of preservation of the party of the first part and tne character of the decorations on the case, but more particularly on account of the title or historical importance of the once lamented. For instance, A Rameses or Ptolemy cannot be touched for less than \$1,000. A prince, a trust magnate or a military commander brings \$150, the governor of a city or the president of a theological seminary anywhere from \$60 to \$75. Within the last three years perfect specimens of humorist have been offered for as low as \$18 and the dealer showed me one for \$7.50—probably a tourist.

At Naples, proceeding enstward, one enters the land of talk. The French are conversational and animated, but Southern Italy begins to show the real Oriental luxuriance of gab. A Neapolitan trying to sell three cents' worth of fish will-make more notice than a whole Until I talked to the dealer I had n

"How about all these gymnastics?" asked the surprised Mr. Peasley. "Why does he hop up and down, side step and feint and wiggle his fingers and all that monkey business?"

"Quite so," replied the head waiter. "He is describing the egg.

What a people—to take five cents' worth of cheap information and garland it with twenty dollars' worth of Delsarte and rhetoric!

Talk is one of the few things of

Talk is one of the few things of which there is a superabundance in the Levant. In nearly all particulars the Arab is economical and abstemious. He eats sparingly and cheaply, wears just enough clothing to keep from violating the municipal ordinances, smokes conservatively, so as to get the full va'ue of his tobacco and lives in a house which is furnished with three or four primitive utensils. But when it comes to language he is the most reckless spendthrift in the world. He uses up large bales of conversation.

M. R. PEASLEY is a secretive reads up beforeinand and on the quiet. Then when we come face the face with some "sight" and are very fear you pens the floodyset of his moke. Only the camels and donkeys opens the floodyset of his mely acquired knowledge and detuges the whole party. He is seldom correct and never accurate, but he know that he is dealing with an importance and begaing with an importance and begaing all future reads up beforeinand and on the baking sun and solemnly reads up beforeinand and on the baking sun and solemnly reads up beforeinand and on the baking sun and solemnly reads up beforeinand and on the baking sun and solemnly reads to frace with some "sight" and are a few plausand years the mortusery remains become as dry as a London, the waspaper and as odoriess as a congressional investigation.

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were real Christians and lives in the backwoods of America. Like some of our pious countrymen, they seem to think that an exhibition of religious frenzy is sure proof of a sanctified spirit. As Mr. Peasley put it, they can give our shouters at home cards and spades. They bend themselves backward and forward in jackknife attitudes, hoarsely repeating over and over again the name repeating over and over again the name of "Allah." They froth at the mouth, spin around like tops chriek like deliricus coyotes and usualir conclude by falling over in an epileptic convulsion and being carried out on a shutter. A good many tourists enjoy seeing it, but all of us had visited the Chicago board of trade, and on the whole the performance seemed rather tame and spirit-

Cairo, as a whole, was a big surprise to us. We knew that it was going to

These devout priests of the Mohammedan persuasion get as much enjoyment out of their religious services as if they were real Christians and lives in the



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thrift in the world. He uses up large bales of conversation.

Suppose that three porters at a railway station are to take a trunk from a car and put in on a truck and wheel it out to a cab. The talk made necessary by this simple operation would fill several pages in the Congressional Record. All three talk incessantly, each telling the others what to do and finding fault because they don't do it his way. One seems to be superintendent, the second is foreman and the third is boss.

Endless disputes of a most vivid character rage among the donkey boys and peddlers who assemble near the hotels and lie in wait for victims. "What do they find to talk about?" is the question that comes to one every time be hears the babel of excited voices. And while we are smilling at their childles tantrums they are splitting their sides over new stories relating to that strange being from the antipodes, the barbarian with the mushroom helmet who exudes money at every pore, who keeps him self bundled in unnecessary clothes and

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## EYE-WITNESSES REACH VICTORIA

A Number of Passengers From the Stricken City Arrived on the Steamer Indianapolis Yesterday.

## RELATE DETAILS OF CALAMITY

Indescribable Scenes of Terror Followed the Great Earthquake and Subsequent Conflagration.

lowed the earthquake at San tenant, was fatally injured, it was said, by a premature explosion.

Franciscans. One of the officers, a lieute property Sunday afternoon by severate proter Sunday afternoon by severate from the stricken city—which they let on the evening following the earthquake, but I did not see any extra large fiesures in the stricken city—which they let on the evening following the earthquake and the stricken city—which they let on the evening following the earthquake and the stricken city—which they let on the evening following the earthquake and the stricken city—which they let on the evening following the earthquake and the stricken of Easterners who were spending the winter in San Franciscans. One of the first of the stricken and not be printed, arrived by the Sound steamer.

"Had it not been for the fire," said one of the arrivals," there would not have been great dismage. At is was, few lives of people with means have been lost; the loss of life was mostly among the more unfortunet, the poore erry has been great, and the streets were substanced and the street had substanced the stricken from the stricken and the strick street had a big and child, that fellow would not substance and the street had a big and child, but the fellow would and the street had substance was added to the street had a big and child, but the fellow would and would have and the street had a big and child, but the fellow would and would have and the street had a big and the street had a big and child, but the fellow w

plosions of dynamite; soldiers had hur-ried in and dynamite was being used to

Blow Up Buildings.

in the path of the fire. I doubt if this did much good, for the fire either leaped across the pile of wreckage or lapped up the debris and burned its way to the buildings beyond. Many substantial buildings of brick and stone were dynamited and left a heap of debris, but the work did not seem to stop the flames. If the magnitude of the disaster had been realized then and the batteries of artillery which were next day brought to Van Ness avenue to blow down the great houses of that fine street brought the day before and a path cut to blockade the flames, the fire would have been stopped earlier. None, however, seemed to think the fire would be so far-reaching, and the heroic measures suggested were, of course, not carried out. Later, when the holocaust swept so many blocks, the gunners galloped their guns to the asphalted street which was one of the aristocratic thoroughfares of San Blow Up Buildings.

HRILLING narratives of heart- Francisco and blew down house after rending occurrences which fol-francisco and blew down nouse after house, mostly mansions of rich San Franciscans. One of the officers, a lieu-

considerably diffined and offered a poor light, they burned for about twenty minutes after the shock. We packed out small bags and a portmanteau burriedly, leaving the larger pieces of baggage containing out effects and made out way into the corridors, which were filled with people carrying bundles, and when he were seated on the steps of the honse on Van Ness avenine and with half-dressed and frightened people, running here and there.

"The elevator on our side of the building had been deserted, though the elevator man at the other side of the hotel kept his elevator running for some time. No attempt was made to see who were out of their rooms by the hotel staff, as far as we could ascertain. Some of the doors jambed; I feared for a oment or two that ours had when I had difficulty in opening it, but fortunately it had not. We made our way into the street, and in the half-light of early morning we

Saw Debris Piled.

'The Burning City.

The Make things clear, almost as bright as day. Newsboys were selling extras of an Oakland paper, which had had paper, which had baper which had baper which had baper which had baper which had baper

in Market street and people running.

There was not a panic, as one might imagine; people seemed more or less cool and made their way from the business section. Considerable dust was flying, though there was no wind; it was the first morning for several days on which we had awakened to find no wind, and this was fortunate in view of the fires which started so soon after the shock.

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a few blocks of the ferry steamers, on which we escaped to Oakland and came north.

"The first fire we saw on reaching the street, which, as I said, was filled with stones, timbers and other debris, was the Terminus hotel, on the other side of Market street, and soon afterward fire was seen on the same side of Market street, and soon afterward fire was seen on the same side of Market street as the Palace hotel, a block further down. We tried to get an automobile to take us away, but the drivers only laughed as at when we asked them to carry us. Someone told as the ferry building was on fire and the ferry steamers burning, so we concluded there was no use in trying to reach the water front if it was burning. We turned on to Kearney street to get away from the fiying cinders, which were soon added to the dust we had first experienced. At Union square, which were soon added to the dust we mad first experienced. At Union square, which were soon added to the dust we mad first experienced. At Union square, which were soon added to the dust we mad first experienced. At Union square, which were soon added to the dust we mad first experienced. At Union square, which were soon added to the dust we mad first experienced. At Union square, which were soon added to the dust we mad first experienced. At Union square, which were soon added to the dust we mad first experienced. At Union square, which was reached accorded to us, total strangers to him, asked at and rested until the flames rose so that we realized quickly the city was burning. The gravity of the disaster was then apparent; the whole city would burn, we thought.

"Soon we beared the dull booming explosions of dynamite; soldiers had hurried in and dynamite was being used to the first of the dust was being used to the first of the dust was being used to the first of the first of the dust was being used to the first of the fir

The Celebrated English Cocoa. D) D ( -An admirable food, with all its natural qualities intact. This excellent Cocoa main-

and his goods were not menaced. One man gave an expressman \$10 to carry his grips for him, and was walking behind the express, which was suddenly turned to a side street and galloped away, taking the man's effects.

"Another incident of the disaster which came under our notice was the vindication of the folding bed. Many stories have been told of how folding beds have closed and killed people. In this case the folding bed partially closed and cramped up its occupant just in time to prevent timbers and other debris from falling upon him and killing him. He was afterward extricated alive, and the rescuers say his life was saved by the folding bed.

"The scenes in the corridors of the Palace hotel soon after the earthquake were confusing. People

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running about half dressed, some shouting. There was one man who left his wife upstairs and ran out of the building, abandoning her, but he was not as bad as a man we saw at the Grand hotel, nearby. This fellow ran down from the fourth story, where he was rooming with his wife and child, five grars old. He was in his pajamas. He called to a man who ran after him and asked the man to go up and get his overcoat, giving his room number. ... eman replied in words that were unprintable. The man then tried to get a bell-boy to go up for the coat, and one went. As the bellboy was starting for the overcoat the man said:

ward from San Francisco, and the steamer Senator, when she arrives, will probably be crowded with passengers. Many were going south to Los Angeles, others were coming north to Portland and Seattle, and many hurrying eastward. But San Francisco will rise from its ashes; there is no doubt of that."

Among the refugees from San Francisco who have reached this city from San Francisco are F. Nation, his wife two children, who arrived yester ay on the Indianapolis. In conversa-ion with a Colonist representative at the Roccabella last evening he stated that it was the most awful sight he ever the conversation of the conversa

"No pen nor brush can ever commence to give any idea of the awful devastation"

As the bellboy was starting for the overcoat the man said:

"'You might also bring down my boy
Benny; and, I say, you might also bring
down him mummy.

"The bellboy asked the man to go
back and

Get His Wife.

This was all ready packed. I tried to
get a hack or automobile to take up to
the station, but could not get one, and
the best I could do was to get another
dray, and in this way we set out for the
ferry. On our way down it appeared
that southeast of Market street had suffered most from the earthquake, but I
did not see any extra large fissures in

hock, will be available when rebuilding commences.

The Scenes Which Followed. The shock were indescribate. It was about daylight, dawn just breaking in the east, when the first tremors were relt, followed at once by a heavy shock which sent down plaster, overturned bursaus and rocked the big Palace hotel, in which we were sleeping. We were on the fifth floor, my wife and I. I sprang up immediately and we dressed hurriedly. It was some light; the electric lights were some light; the electric lights were still available, and although they were considerably dimmed and offered a poor light, they burned for about twenty minutes after the shock. We packed out small bags and a portmanteau hurriedly, leaving the larger pieces of bagsage containing out effects and made out was a manual page of humans and process of bagsage containing out effects and made out was some light; and an another the streets were filled with people carrying bundles.

The Suns development of the disaster, had three diamond rings on one of her fingers. The streets with the electric light were they intended to stay for a time with friends. That woman was the train in California, going to a farm, were killed by the troops when caught of the housemaids were to save our goods, and so the conversation went on the house and the husband, the hole her take the husband, the husband with the believe our room will burn. But, we were staken to the finger were room to continued the housemaids were to save our goods, and so the conversation went on the housemaids were to save our goods, and so the conversation went on the first tremors were the principle of the terrible time that we went the first tremors were the wind on the housemaids

Poor Old Lady.

Moving on with her bundle. At 2 o'clock in the morning after we had spent a couple of hours resting at a room we secured on Pacific avenue we reached the Presidio, from where we were carried in the government ferry to within a few blocks of the ferry steamers, on

All mails should be addressed to the old street numbers in San Francisc, unless the new addresses are positively known. Money orders are cashed as rapidly as funds can be secured.

Bunkers and office unharmed. Western Fuel office, Canadian bank and all whole-sale district wiped out.

WALTER A. GOMPERTZ.

to give any idea of the awful devastation that has taken place in San Francisco," was the manner in which Mr. Nation described the disaster. Mr. Nation stated that he was residing at the Plymouth hotel, at the corner of Bush and Jones streets.

"I was awakened," said he, "by the first shock, and my wife and I were out of bed in an instant. My wife went for one of the children, and I took the other, and the manner in which we did it would make one think that we had it armostly of long standing.

# David Spencer Ltd. WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

## The Carpet Department is now in Splendid Shape to look after your House Furnishing Wants.

Very special value in Wilton Carpets

Court Wilton Carpets, \$1.25 yard.

Axminster Squares, Oriental designs; size 9 ft. 8x6 ft. 6. Special value, \$16.50.

Axminster Squares, Oriental designs; size 12x9, extra heavy quality. Special value, \$37.00.

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY—8 only Brussels Squares. Regular value \$18.75. Monday, \$14.50. Colors: Fawn grounds, green grounds, red grounds and Oriental mixtures.

Saxony Rugs, \$4.50.

New designs in Wilton Hearth Rugs, \$6.50 to \$7.75.

Mohair Mats, all colors, \$1.25. Axminster Hearth Rugs, 27x52. Special, \$2.75.

Mohair Hearth Rugs, all colors, \$6.75. (One of the best wearing hearth rugs made.)

### CURTAINS

Colored Muslins, art and nouveau pat-terns. Special price, 15c. yard. Art Linens, 35c. yard. New fancy stripe Grass Muslins; green, blue and pink colorings; 35c. yard. Extra heavy Oriental strip Rep, 65c.

yard.
A few Muslin Curtains left at \$2.50 and \$3.75. Regular values, \$3.50 and \$5.00. These curtains are very popular in the East just now, as bedroom curtains; but for some reason or other they have not sold here. They are good value at \$3.75 and \$5.00; but we are clearing them all out at \$2.50 and \$3.75.

Muslin by the yard for bedroom cur-tains; Spot Muslin with frill; 25c. and 35c. per yard. Bobinette, with insertion and frill, 20c. and 25c. per yard. Net and Point De'Sprit, 35c. per yard. Spot Muslin for window curtains, 42 inches wide; 20c. per yard. 4 inch, a good assortmen and spots; 25c. per yard. Curtain Nets for short curtains; 10c.

Swiss Nets for side curtains; 35c. pe Swiss Nets for side curtains; 35c. per yard.

Swiss Applique material for door Paneling; 75c. per yard.

Brussels Net for curtains. Special value, 35c. per yard.

300 pairs of Nottingham Curtains to sell at 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. We never had better values at these prices. We found a new man who makes a specialty of curtains of this quality, and they are certainly the best we have ever seen. Some new patterns in fine Fish Net Curtains with spot, something entirely new; \$2.50 pair.

### Special Sale of Curtain Loops on Monday at 10 Cents per Pair.

Curtain Nets, 54 inches wide; 25c. per

Silk Loops, all colors. Regular price, 35c. pair.

Cream Cotton Loops. Regular price, 50c.
Colored Cotton Loops. Regular price, 20c.
Chepille Loops. Regular price, 50c. pair.

300 pairs of various kinds of Sill Loops. Regular price, 35c. pair, About 20 dozen Colored Girdles. Reg ular price, 65c, pair,

The Entire Lot Will Be Sold on Monday for 10 cents per Pair.

Wool Fringes. Regular, 35c. yard. Monday, 10c. per yard.

Taffeta Silk Petticoats to be Sold Monday for the Price of the Flounce. 20 in all. Colors-Green, Red, Resida, Black, Etc. Slightly damaged in shipping. Values-\$5.75, \$6.50 and \$7.50. MONDAY, each.

Dress Trimmings

Odd lengths, 10c. and 25c. per yard In many cases worth times that amount.

New Designs for Stamping Shirtwaists, Etc.

Special Values in Leather Belts for Monday

Boys' Buster Brown Belts, dull finish leather, with heavy brass rimmed eyelets. Special, 35c.
Boys' White Leather Belts, 35c.
Boys' Plain Leather Belts, tan shades;
15c.
Boys' Plain Leather Belts, all shades; 15c.

Boys' Plain Leather Belts, all shades, tan leather, nickle buckle; 25c.

Boys' Seal Leather Belts, oxidized buckle; 50c.

Boys' Buster Brown, or "Teddy"

Belts, in white, black and colors; LADIES' BELTS—Belts of black en-amelled cloth, shaped; 25c. Better quality, same style; 50c. Ladies' White Leather Belts; 75c.

> Girls' Shoes Sizes 11 to 2-

Girls' Chocolate Kid Lace Low Shoe, medium sole, extension edge, self toe cap, heel and spring heel; \$1.75 per pair. Girls' White Canvas Lace Low Shoes. White Canvas Lace Low Shoes, heel, medium sole, self tip; \$1.10 per pair.

Girls' Dongola Kid Lace Low Shoes, turn sole, low heel; \$1.50 per pair.

Girls' Cuocolate Kid Lace Low Shoes, turn sole, Bincher cut, low heel; \$1.75 per pair.

Girls' Chocolate Kid High Lace Shoes; \$2.00 per pair.

Cushion Tops With materials to work. 288 sale MONDAY at 25c, each.

Men's Clothing far as supremacy goes there can be

no question.

Spring buyers are entitled to the best selections at absolutely lowest pakes, and this season our Men's Section takes another step roward in that direction.

This department is most interesting and complete, and the largest by far in the city.

LARGEST—Because it utilizes the greatest amount of floor space.

MOST COMPLETE—Because everything of any character that men and boys can wear is centred here.

MOST INTERESTING—Because with talent at our command, we are able to execute so much that is entirely original and exclusive.

Fit-Rite Clothing

The best fitting clothing in Canada. made, and the qualities we sell en able us to save you money on th very best qualities obtainable. Buy a Fit-rite suit, wear it a season and after convincing yourself that it LOOKS, FITS, WEARS and IS better than any other you ever wor for a like period, you will realize why the Fit-rite label has come to considered in Canada the symbol of quality in clothes-making.

Suits for Business Dress. Suits for Afternoon Dress. Snits for Outing Dress.

Prices \$12.00 to \$20.00

Unshrinkable Wool (2 oz. to package). 5-ply Soft Knitting Wool in black; \$1,50 lb.

Pin Cushion Forms

blong and square, 10c. to 40c. each

Boys' Lace Boots

Boys' Lace Boots, oak tanned soles, leather soles, box calf uppers, whole foxed, medium sole; \$2.75 per pair.

pair.

Boys' Buff Lace Boots, whole foxed, standard screw nailed, extra back strap; \$1.60 per pair.

Boys' Buff Lace Boots, standard screw, whole foxed, quilted sole, extension edge; \$1.75 per pair.

Boys' Tan Caif Lace Boots, Blucher cut, welted sole, medium weight, medium heel; very smart looking; \$3.00 per pair.

Boys' Box Caif Lace Boots, whole foxed upper, neat looking and wears well; \$2.00 per pair.

Stationery Section for

Monday We are showing a very good line of Touet Soaps and Toliet Waters, Tal-cum Shaving Soaps, Perfumes, all at the lowest prices known to the trade.

Tollet Paper, 5 packages for 25c. Full line of Picture Post Cards and View Books of Victoria. School Bags—A large stock. Prices 20c., 25c., 30c., 40c., 50c., 65c., 75c and 85c.

School Ink 2 bottles for 5c

SURVIVORS OF DISASTER

was a low building which had toppled under a lofty one and all in the former were buried in the debris. We heard were buried in the debris. We heard cries and prayers: "For God's sake come this way!" "Lift this off my back!" "My God, I'm dying!" and many others, nerving us to greater efforts. Finally we got to some of them. forts. Finally we got to some of them. dust, terrified past reason, the poor fellows fell in the street from utter exhaustion. Those that were penned baustion. Those that were penned so it is both soap and disinfectant.

Lever's Y-Z (Wise Head) Disinfectant verely from the falling of many tons of brick from an adjoining building. The falling mass crashed through the building, killing a man and woman.

awaited below. We could not reached Their Dying, Far-Off

T. S. BURNES SAFE.

ALL FIRES ARE OUT.

San Francisco, April 22.-The an-

with the superintendent of the most office. All money orders will be paid on demand, and represent the only means of sending money into San Francisco at present agnorable without stamps or envelopes, and will reach tiffer destination without elements. The tolegament of the state right one of the first direct private wires from San Francisco at the time of the satt night one of the first direct private wires from San Francisco at the first direct private wires from San Francisco at the first direct private wires from San Francisco at the first direct private wires from San Francisco at the first direct private wires from San Francisco at the first direct private wires from San Francisco at the first direct private wires from San Francisco at the first direct private wires from San Francisco at the first direct private wires from San Francisco since its destrict the sense of the St. Francis Hotel. After there the unkers and office of the soundary were unharmed:

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over 300 persons lost their lives there.

Part of the large Cosmopolitan house, at Fifth and Mission streets, collapsed at the first tremble. Many of the sleepers were buried in the ruins; others escaped in their nightelethes.

At 755 Mission street, the Wilson house, with its four stories and 500 rooms, fell to the grounds, a mass of ruins. Few of the inmates were rescued.

To the north of Market street the rooming house people fared better. The Luxemburg, at Stockton and O'Farre streets, a three-story affair, suffered se

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Provincial Papers Against Being Co

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The official figures of t production last year are \$8 ALASKA-YUKON LIN TO BE MA

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coal operators announced their officers in this city to George F. Baer, of their co ttee, has received a t esident Mitchell of the l imating that a letter counter-proposition from the been forwarded to him, Mr The telegram asked for sideration of the propositi