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SAN FRANCISCO REFUGEE IN NOR FOLK TODAY.

ESTIMATES THE DEAD AT 10,000

C. G. Clift, Formerly of Long Pine, Arrived From the Coast, Where He Lost His Business in the Fire That Followed the Earthquake.

Fully 200 persons were shot down and killed by police and militiamen in San Francisco after the fires had started, and the death list from the catastrophe is pearer 10,000 than 1,-000, according to C. G. Clift, formerly a Long Pine man and now a refugee from the city of desolation, who arrived in Norfolk at noon to visit with his former friend, E. B. Kauffman, enroute to his old home at Long Pine.

Mr. Clift was owner of a restaurant near the docks in San Francisco and lost everything he owned, his loss amounting to about \$1,500. He came to Nebraska on one of the relief trains from San Francisco and will return to Long Pine before determining what to do in the future. He came to Nebraska having nothing-not a penny -aside from the clothing he wore.

Saw Three Men Shot and Killed. "I saw three men shot down and

killed like dogs by policemen on the physician to get the bones in place. morning of the earthquake," said Mr. Clift, "for not moving back the instant the officers spoke to them. The victims were staring, half dazed with their own misfortunes, at the flames. Officers ordered them to retreat and, when they did not instantly move, they were shot and left lying dead in their tracks, for the flames to eat up later. I think that at least 200 men were killed in this way by militiamen and police."

Still Unearth Dead.

"I think that it will be weeks and months before all the dead are found," said Mr. Clift. "After the fire, persons searching for bodies of friends would locate the site of the former buildings and then, digging about in the ashes, would unearth perhaps the body of a child or of an old woman who had been unable to get out of the building.

"An estimate has been placed on STEAM PIPE IN ENGINE BROKE the dead at 1,000, but I believe it is nearer 10,000

Don't Count Chinamen.

"And they don't count Chinamen in that, either. Down in the mysterious dens called Chinatown, there were heaps of dead men and women two or three feet deep. These heaps of human bodies were burned. When the earthquake came, this underground city caved in and hundreds were smothered.

soldiers to enter his own restaurant after the quake, even to get his cash

Bloomfield died this week. Dr. and HIC Mrs. Little were well known here and hey used to visit Dr. Little's father ho was physician at the hospital. Rev. W. E. Olmsted, who has been isiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hunt- LETTER FROM L. C. BARGELT

ngton for the past few days, left on he afternoon train for Wakefield to cisit friends. He will begin revival IT WAS NOT FELT IN ORGEON neetings in Bancroft next Sunday.

W. B. Vail and family moved to Wayne yesterday where they will Former Norfolk Newspaper Man is make their home in the future. Dur-

ng the time that they have lived in Norfolk they have made many warm friends who will regret their departure.

There was a regular meeting of Moof The News staff, but lately of Marshsaie lodge, No. 55, last night at which field, Ore., has moved to Myrtle Point, the following officers were elected; twenty-eight miles from Marshfield, A. H. Viele, W. M.; D. Rees, S. W.; and is now in charge of the Myrtle W. R. Hoffman, J. W.; L. C. Mittel-Point Enterprise at that place. His stadt, treasurer; M. C. Hazen, secretary

A man about three parts drunkcerning the effect on that section each part being one-third-was havwhich will be felt as a result of the ing serious trouble on the street yesearthquake. Following is a portion terday trying to keep on a hat which of the letter: would go at every gust of wind. Fi-

I am here to take editorial charge nally he went into a store and purof the Myrtle Point Enterprise, having chased three new hats and as one purchased a half interest in the plant. would blow away he would replace it it is the only paper in a town of 800 with another. or 1,000 people, located at the head

While playing around the Grant of navigation of the beautiful Coquette school building yesterday Roger, the river and the terminal of the only raillittle son of J. C. Stitt, fell and broke way in this section of country. The both bones of the forearm. He was line runs from Marshfield to this place, taken home and the fracture reduced a distance of twenty-eight miles. It is, by the physician. Roger showed a I believe, the prettiest little town I good deal of nerve by assisting the ever saw. It is located on a table overlooking the valley and to the east Ed Beels had a strenuous time vesare splendid fir capped hills. It is terday in trying to deliver the mail on the trading center of the best farming pointing a street commissioner will rural route No. 4. He found bridges country in this section of the state, washed out and roadbed changed and besides having gold mines, lumbering treacherous sink holes under the wacamps, saw mills, cattle ranches and ter which stood over parts of the other industries tributary. I like the road. At one place he dropped into country and the people and hope I a hole of water five feet deep. At shall be able to build up a fine counanother his wagon got into quicksand try printing plant here. I have been and upset. He was finally compelled making garden, but started in rather to abandon the wagon and deliver to late, most of the gardens having been three miles of his route on horseback. planted in February. I hope to have Ed said that yesterday was the worst

more time from now on than I had in Marshfield. The boys who have had the paper have been working about six hours a day, and issued quite a creditable little sheet, but I hope to improve it as rapidly as possible. Much of their material is quite ancient, especially their heading.

Evidence of the generosity and promptness of the people of this section was furnished during the recent terrible San Francisco calamity. The Breakwater, the largest passenger steamer entering Coos bay, left the fated city before the calamity and was called that evening and before the boat left the following morning she

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TELLS OF QUAKE EFFECT.

it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stef-H. W. Winter and B. W. Jonas attended the conference of Lutheran ministers at Hoskins yesterday. They drove over.

Dr. P. H. Salter has been attending the meeting of the State Medical society at Lincoln this week. He re-

turned at noon today. Miss Myrna Wright left on the Union Pacific this morning for Columbus, where she goes to attend the play of Now Located at Myrtle Point, Ore-"Ole Olson," which appears in the op-

gon, Where He Has Charge of a era house there tonight. Miss Thriving Country Newspaper Plant. Wright's brother Gilt, is a member of the "Ole Olson" company. L. C. Bargelt, formerly a member

The new supply of coal began to come May 1 and railroad officials promise that business will begin to increase from that date.

The King road split log drag was out on Norfolk avenue bright and ear letter contains interesting features ly this morning and was hauled over concerning the country and also conthe street with good effect, smoothing out the lumps in the road and making it excellent for travel

The Northwestern railroad has this year appropriated three-quarters of a million of dollars for improvements on the Nebraska & Wyoming division. This money goes for extensions, side track improvements, freight yards facilities and many other incidental fea

tures of advancement. The city council will hold an im portant and interesting meeting tonight. Among the matters which will come up for attention are the gutter ing of Norfolk avenue, appointments of committees by the mayor and allowance of bills. The matter of apalso come up.

F. H. Scott arrived in Norfolk last night from Stanton and will make this his home in the future. Mr. Scott has rented the Freythaler residence property at the corner of Madison avenue and Twelfth street. He was formerly in business in this city and is now doing deputy work for the Modern Brotherhood lodge, of which he is a direct-

Last night the hotels of Norfolk were compelled to find rooms for some of their guests outside because of the number of travelling men that applied for a place to sleep. This is quite often done to accommodate the commercial men who spend Sunday in Nor-

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folk but it indicates a railroad center when this must be done on a week night. Norfolk is a good hotel town. The Norfolk Building & Loan association held its annual meeting last night and re-elected directors and officers. Directors A. Bear, P. Stefford and J. Welch were re-elected as di- have confidence in a steady or strongrectors and theu, at a meeting of the er market for fat cattle throughout. directors, the following officers were re-elected: H. A. Pasewalk, presi- \$4.75 of 5.25, while some choice, well dent; Dr. A. Bear, vice president; E. matured cattle would sell at \$5.50. W. Zutz, treasurer; C. B. Durland, sec-Butcher stock .- There is nothing new in this department and prices are

Little Mamie Hirsch, the 13-year-old well sustained. We still advise our daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank readers to ship butcher stock and com-Hirsch, was bitten by a bull dog last mon cattle they want to dispose of, night while hanging May baskets. as we are liable to have grass cattle The teeth of the dog went through the from the south within a few weeks. little girl's girdle, through her gown Stockers and feeders .- The receipts and clothing and into her stomach of stock and feeding cattle are lighter. and the imprints of the teeth were left and the demand active, causing a embedded in her flesh. Children who strong market all around, and we were with the child at the time say again suggest placing orders with us that the bull dog was deiberately set for anything needed in this line. The upon the little May basket hanger by good to choice steers are selling \$4.20 boys. to \$4.50, while the poerer grades are selling at the usual discount. Range cattle. -- Reports from the Six Men Wanted Them. Mrs. A. H. Cropper advertised sevrange countries continue favorable, eral shotes for sale, in the want coland the faw hay fed cattle that are umns of The News. After the paper coming, are selling \$4.40 to \$4.80, while something choice would bring 5 cents. The News reaches nine out of ten of The outlook is still favorable for a little better market than we had last the farmers on the rural routes out of dence of the generosity of the people Norfolk-six men telephoned, stating year, but of course, it is too early to nois Central for 1,000 composite cars who are prompt to relieve any case of that they wanted to look at the lot. know muc habout the situation, but we are in close touch with all sections. and will give you reliable information Topped Market. from time to time. Frank Huddle of Battle Creek passed Hogs-The general rains and desire through Norfolk, returning from South to ship out hogs, caused liberal re-Omaha, where he topped the market ceipts this week, and in the adjustment of the May provision deal, the lowa Stock Food exclusively. Very Low Rates to Los Angeles, Via the Northwestern line. An excursion rate of one first class limited receipts for this week and possibly large. fare for round trip, will be in effect next, especially with good farming from all stations April 25 to May 5, weather, and a little improvement in inclusive, with favorable return lim- prices, and we advise shipping hogs begin this week. According to estiits, on account of Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Three fast "run" of hogs this month and next, will be transported from this territory trains through to California daily, and would not be surprised to see a between now and May 30. During this "The Los Angeles Limited," electric lower range in prices during the time, lighted throughout, via the new Salt but the demand for pork is so strong, Lake route, with drawing room and that we still have confidence in an ac- ous roads. These trains will be op-'ourist sleeping cars. "The Overland tive market, and believe that reac-Limited," electric lighted throughout, tions will follow every decline during same time as passenger trains. ess than three days enroute. Another the summer.



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And so Both Saloons in the Town Were Closed up by the Board Until Matter Can be More Satisfactorily Arranged in Bristow.

Bristow, Neb., May 2 .- Special to \$5.85; The News: At a meeting of the town board last evening, it was decided to ssue but one license this year at

\$1,000. One of the saloon keepers of last year, however, filed a remonstrance to this ruling of the board, and the board has taken action to the effect that, until matters are more satsfactorily arranged, Bristow shall be

a dry town.

WARNERVILLE.

The violets and dandelions are in bloom

Frank Terry of Tilden is the guest f his brother, Fred.

H. Warner went to Burwell Monday to visit his homestead. Fred Chandler has returned from a

rip to Red Oak, Iowa. Wm. Schelling of Omaha was here Tuesday and Wednesday in the interest of the Harding Cream Co.

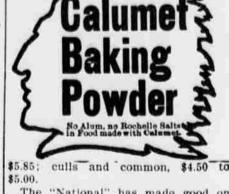
The high water of Monday and Tues. day did a good deal of damage in this vicinity by washing out fences, bridgs and culverts.

Miss Myrtle Rice will go to Denver, in a store.

SION CO.

View of the Live Stock Markets at South Omaha, Neb., C. A. Mallory, Manager.

South Omaha, May 3 .- Beef cattle -The undertone of strength noted last week resulted in a little further advance, and prices are now 15 to 25c higher than the low time last month. The quality of the cattle shows some improvement, and there are more sales above 5 cents. We look for fairly liberal receipts right along, but with the high prices prevailing for hides, tallow and some other by-products, as well as for mutton and pork, we still The bulk of the fat steers are selling



The "National" has made good on every statement regarding conditions and market advices, consequently, in soliciting consignments from the Investigator readers, is offering them an opportunity to take advantage of the benefit that is derived from such a superior organization.

From the ranks of the "National" outfit at South Omaha, the city of Omaha has just elected its mayor by a very large majority.

Nothing is so hard to do as it seems beforehand-unless it is done in the wrong way, then it is harder. For example, to sell that piece of property quickly without advertising it would be harder than it seems

FRISCO FROWNS ON SIGHTSEERS

The Desolate City Wants Only Laborers Now.

The St. Louis road has called off its special passenger rates to San Francisco for this week. The city declines to reecive outsiders except laboring men, and the peculiar situation is pre-Colo., Thursday to accept a position sented that the railroads are hustling as many persons away from the coast as they can carry, taking them for NATIONAL LIVE STOCK COMMIS. nothing if they have no money. This is being done at a time when specially seductive rates are usually offered to induce the public to travel westward. The result is expected to be this summer that roads reaching north coast points will have all the tourist business they can carry, especially so if the several conventions slated for the summer are diverted to Portland, as is now expected. This will make the business through Minneapolis heavy.

> As far east as Denver laboring men are offered free fare to San Francisco. They are needed in building up the new city. This demand has not reached as far east as Minneapolis, but if the necessary supply of hands is not secured before the far west labor market is satisfied it is likely that transportation will be offered half way across the continent, or from Minneapolis to San Francisco.

Whether orbid curiosity of the American people will stimulate travel to San Francisco later is only a matter of conjecture, but as soon as the scare over the frequent earthquakes has passed it is expected that the tide



FROM CHADRON.

And Mr. Nalsi Was Showered With a Scalding Rain of Boiling Water arrived in Marshfield the day follow-About His Face, Shoulders and Body, ing the quake. A meeting of citizens Now at Home in Norfolk.

James Nalsi, a Norfolk locomotive was loaded with supplies and provifireman in the employ of the North- sions for the sufferers and was one western railroad, was brought to his of the first to arrive for their relief. home in this city last night from Chad- The bakeries worked all night making ron, suffering severely from a scald- bread and many of the housewives did Mr. Clift was not allowed by the Friday. Mr. Nalsi was scalded by a wagons gathered up the stuff. Eight ing which he received at Chadron last likewise while the committees, with bursting steam pipe in his engine, hundred bags of potatoes, several thou-

register, which contained all the money he had. He stood in the street bare headed and his coat and hat were fished for by a soldier with a bayonet and rescued. Later the building burned.

City Can Not Recover.

build back again to what it was," said Mr. Clift. "People who have the money are not willing to put it into build ings there, and most of the people have no money anyway. One millionaire, Schilling, a baking powder manufacturer, said that he intended to go into business again but that he would wait for a while before he chose San Freight bureau have issued a supple-Francisco."

Mr. Clift operated a ten-cent res- on lumber and allied products from taurant. He says that he served western states to Minnesota and other meals for ten cents each, figuring to middle-west states, effective June 1.

WEDNESDAY SIFTINGS. Miss Helen Wetzel is ill. Born, to W. F. Recker and wife May 1, a son. H. J. Burkis was up from Humphr yesterday on business. Carl Mittelstadt was up from St ton yesterday on business. Miss Jennie Waddell was in fr the Benedict district yesterday. Mrs. H. L. Snyder went to Frem yesterday to visit with Mrs. Fra Roach. A. H. Corbett and Ed Martin w the contribution of Madison to N folk yesterday. Mrs. J. C. Meyers returned yest day from Galena, Illinois, where has been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Sol G. Mayer v pleasantly entertained the West S Whist club last night. Oscar Uhle is moving his big st of goods from present location to he quarters in the Eble building. I. M. Macy has a scenic painter v used to be with the Hub people Boston, painting background for h today. M. A. France has moved to Norf from Sloux City and is now occu ing the residence at 210 South Twe street. Miss Katle Jenal of Hartington ited for a short time today with Miss 2,851 to 2,900......43,000 Minnie Maas. She was on her way 2,901 to 2,950.......44,000 to Pierce. Miss Mattie Davenport pleasantly entertained a company of young ladies last night in honor of Miss Eliza- posts; in box or stock cars. beth Sharpless of Duluth. B-Fir, hemlock, larch and spruce lumber, or articles taking same rates;

One of the most enjoyable features of the May day in Norfolk was the in box, stock or refrigerator cars. dancing party given by the Highland Noble lodge at Marquardt hall last night.

The wife of Dr. T. Cole Little of paign.

No. 1284, and received serious burns. sand loaves of bread, a large quantity Mr. Nalsi is doing as nicely as could of meat, bedding, clothing and about be expected after having been so se \$4,000 was contributed by this county verely burned. The steam pipe burst- in the space of a few hours, and it ed, showering a scalding rain of boil- stands ready to duplicate the contriing water, over his face, shoulders bution if necessary. On the Breakand body. He was cared for at Chad- water, coming in, was a cargo of proviron at the time and was brought to sions for the merchants of this sec-"San Francisco can not recover and his home in Norfolk as soon as it was tion, but none of it was unloaded, the possible to move him. He will be stuff being all returned to the doomed laid up for some time to come.

SCALES CARLOAD WEIGHTS.

Minimum Loads to be Determined by Cubic Capacity of Car.

The lines in the Transcontinental ment to the east-bound special tariff distress.

make a half cent on each customer. It fixes a graduated scale of minimum that was not affected. It is possible and making his living out of the bulk carload weights, according to the cu- that this country will benefit by the

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city. The Coast Mail showed much enterprise, getting a special service and issuing extras, that were taken like hot cakes. I worked all night had gone out on the rural routes-and

and am just recovering from my strenuous experience. This is but an evi-

Of the earthquake, but a very slight tremor was felt in the Coos bay country, and it is the nearest port north of trade. He had a large sailor pa- bical capacity of cars. At present the Golden Gate calamity. People who five carloads. He has been feeding weights are based on length of cars are afraid of quakes will naturally seek alone, one minimum figure being for a place that has not known them and

cars over thirty-six feet and one for this is the nearest to Frisco. All that eded is a transcontinental line to duce this country to the world, t will come eventually, without bt, opening up the vast resources athern Oregon to the world. Peowho have not been here have no ption of the value of this counand many who have been born aised here fail to realize it. The opment without a railroad, has splendid, but it is not a "patchof what may be accomplished. idvantages are equal to those of and and they seem to fear its ry up there and are keeping this try back, but it cannot always do may be considered overenthusibut am not different from others have come in here from states of ast and mid-west. In the matter imate I hardly think it could be r. It is simply splendid. Huntor bear and deer and fishing for and salmon are among the

THURSDAY TIDINGS.

L. Buckendorf was in Stanton een trains yesterday.

and Mrs. Phillip Stein of Plain- out of making garden. The witty reare guests at the home of G. W. enk. ss Nellie Todd has gone to Coun-63,000 permanently. 67,000

Rev. E. C. Horn of Grand Island cles taking same rates; also fence Rev. J. F. Poucher.

Mrs. O. J. Johnson. Graham Humphrey was able to be out for a ride yesterday. He is re-In modern prose, this would read: gaining strength rapidly. plan a continuous advertising cam-St. Paul, Minn., where she goes to vis- hour.

'ast daily train is "The China & Japan Our hog business during April shows Express" with drawing room and tourist sleeping cars. For itineraries and pleased to see more of the shippers acfull information apply to agents Chiadvised and our method of handling the business, and those of our readers who have not tried us, will be very A number of professional men have welcome and receive our best personal

Cramped For Room. offices in the Mast block. Each one attention.

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says of the other that the shingle Sheep .- Receipts continue light and quality only fairly good; best wooled Superintendent DeBernardi. Mr. Dethat hangs over the door is a bluff and that they have just enough busiewes \$5.75 to \$6.25; clipped wethers ed to the position of general superinness to furnish their wives an excuse for coming down town and getting and yearlings are selling up to \$5.50 tendent of the entire system. and top clipped ewes went at \$5.85.

marks that are often heard in their Lambs .- The demand for all lamb daily meetings when they gather to swap yarns and thrust the scintillat- continues strong and prices are stead- Arthur. Texas, to European points, 64,500 cil Bluffs and expects to remain there ing blade of repartee would furnish ily advancing, and prospects are favor- together with large quantities of lum-George Ade with material for another able for still higher prices, especially ber, cotton, cottonseed products and book on the habitues of the "Alfalfa for clipped stock; as the season ad- miscellaneous cargo in connection A-Shingles, cedar lumber or arti- came in last night and is the guest of Hotel." Here is the latest one over- vances clipped and wooled stock will with the Port Arthur Trans-Atlantic heard by the reporter as he was in eventually sell much closer together. line of steamers. Its coastwise trade Mrs. Neligh and son, Clark, are in the building: "Well," said D-, as Top wooled lambs are selling at \$7.35; has also increased to such large prothe city from West Point, guests of he dropped into a chair and in an in- good kinds at \$7.15 to \$7.25; and feedsinuating voice addressed the lawyer, ers have paid as high as \$7.10 for good company has recently completed large "I hope that you are better." "No-o, shearing lambs which are fat enough extensions to its wharves to take care not much," drawled the lawyer, "you for mutton now; clipped lambs are of the trade, and the year ending June know there isn't much room." There selling up to \$6.00 but strictly choice 30, 1906, will show a large increase

will turn to the fated city again, and that it will become a great sight-seeing point until the work of reconstruction has destroyed the interest.

Missionary Society Social.

The Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church is planning for a social to be given on Friday evening, May 12. It is expected that an exceptionally interesting program will be rendered. More particulars will be announced later.

Railway Notes. [From Wednesday's Daily.]

Orders have been given by the Illiof 80,000 pounds capacity and the company is going to build 500 box cars in its Burnside shops in the next two months.

The St. Louis and San Francisco road has given orders for a large amount of new equipment and power. In the order are 2.000 box cars of 80,packers took advantage of the situa- 000 pounds capacity, and 500 stock tion and "talked" the market down in cars, 250 flat cars and 500 furniture Chicago, while our market has held cars, all of 60,000 pounds capacity. fairly steady, with the bulk selling The new order for locomotives has \$6.25 to \$6.55. We look for moderate not been determined, but it will be

The movement of the berry crops of southwest Missouri and Arkansas will that are ready. We look for a normal mates about 1,800 carloads of berries time about 120 special berry trains will be run to the north by the varierated on fast schedules, making the

A dispatch from Iola, Kas., says: Rumor in Missouri Pacific railroad another good increase, and we are circles has it that C. P. Hale, present agent of the company at Iola, will be cepting our "system" of keeping them promoted shortly to the position of division superintendent of this division of the Pacific system. According to the story Mr. Hale is booked to take the place of A. H. Webb, present su-

perintendent, who is slated for the position now held by assistant General wethers and yearlings \$6.00 to \$6.75: Bernardi will, in his turn, be promot-

During the past season the Kansas City Southern has handled 2,000,000 stuff on killing and feeding accounts bushels of export grain through Port portions over previous years that the Mrs. A. G. Brummund left today for was silence for the space of a half lambs of this class would sell up to over all previous years in the volume \$6.10;; fair to good kinds \$5.50 to of business through Port Arthur.