

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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THE WORK OF RELIEF.

Nothing could more forcibly illustrate the resources and organizing efficiency of the twentieth century world than the manner in which the people of this country are meeting the earthquake emergency in San Francisco.

But the earthquake prostrating its hundreds of thousands of inhabitants of shelter, food and all ordinary means of subsistence, was not more swift than the message that carried the tidings of calamity from one end of the country to the other.

Yet to collect from the thousands of cities and towns the food, clothing and means of shelter, to transport these things across the continent, to distribute them to the multitude in need, and to do all this in time to relieve them of hunger and suffering is an enormous task.

The basis of system at once furnished by the regular army and local authorities at San Francisco is already being rapidly extended with outside co-operation, and in an amazingly short time the supplies now pouring in from all quarters will reach the needy with certainty and regularity.

It is too soon to estimate nearer than within the most general outlines the property losses in San Francisco, and the means of rebuilding the city.

Likewise the indications among insurance authorities of a spirit to make a liberal settlement will be universally applauded.

The republican candidate for the council from the Twelfth ward, D. A. N. Chase, is a young man of intelligence and energy, who will devote his best talents to the management of the city's business.

The candidate who is running for mayor on his backbone keeps harping that his word is better than his bond and that he never went back on a promise.

The brunt of the transportation of supplies to stricken San Francisco will fall upon the Union Pacific as the original and shortest overland route.

Some democratic spies who have been peering in at republican campaign headquarters have decided that things there do not suit them because not sufficiently evidencing business.

The Bee does not have to boast and brag about its superior news service on the Pacific coast earthquake.

from building collapses and conflagrations. The Bee has been urging for some time a thorough overhauling of Omaha's building regulations to conform to the demands of the most modern construction.

It is not surprising that President Roosevelt's suggestion of a federal inheritance tax as a means of solving some of "the problems connected with the amassing of enormous fortunes and the use of those fortunes, both corporate and individual, in business," should be bitterly denounced as "socialistic" by some of his critics.

Government has always drawn a broad distinction between the right to control of property by the living possessor and the right to control it after death. The distinction is substantial and essential, and many of the laws which safeguard most importantly social well being are based upon this distinction.

The history of our law for centuries is a progressive and conspicuous denial of the right of the individual to control after death property, either in great or in small amounts, against the interests of living society.

That there is a growing menace in the transmission of enormously overgrown fortunes is a fact that is being more clearly perceived all the time, and the evil has been rapidly aggravated by the extension of the powers and uses of incorporation.

City Electrician Michaelson reports as a result of investigation that the average rates charged for electric lighting current in Omaha is somewhat less than that exacted in other cities of the same class.

Things seem to be coming Pennsylvania's way. Not only has the state got back its deposit in the failed Enterprise bank of Allegheny, but it has received from the United States government about \$27,000 it loaned the nation during the war of 1812.

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of binding twice that a tariff on hemp will be a good thing.

Waxes Happy and Robust. Philadelphia Press. According to the London Times President Roosevelt is suffering from too much popularity, and yet his sufferings on that account do not seem to hurt him any.

Temping the Big Stick. Chicago News. If the anthracite operator really wish to attract the attention of the men who wield the big stick, refusing offers of arbitration is the way to go about it.

Consolation of an Exile. Baltimore American. Gorky has one consolation. His troubles on this side are not near as great as those he might experience were he still in the land of his birth, and he has not yet given any indications of wishing to sing "There's no place like home."

Tidal Wave of Immigration. New York Tribune. The invasion of this country by alien hordes rivals in magnitude the historic migrations of olden times of the Dorians, of the Goths and Vandals, of the Saxons, of the Tartars and others.

Special Interests to the Fore. Pittsburg Dispatch. It seems almost impossible to present any legislation in the public interest at Washington that does not hit some special interest. Here is the wood alcohol crowd opposing the denatured alcohol bill, although it is a matter of fact its passage would greatly increase the demand for wood alcohol in the denaturing process.

Drastic Feature of the Measure Enacted in New York. Brooklyn Eagle. Governor Higgins signed the bill forbidding contributions by corporations doing business in this state for any political purpose whatever.

That it is "big" will be admitted. It is big in the wide area of its applicability. It is big in the effect it will have on the public mind. And in that wide application it will more seriously affect the size of the campaign fund than if it were limited to insurance corporations.

Kearny street. In the heart of the stricken district of San Francisco, is said to be the most cosmopolitan thoroughfare in the world. Its beginning is at Market street and its end in the bay, over a ragged cliff, the dumping place for old iron.

The famous Cliff house, perched on the rocks and partly over the sea, is reported among the earthquake wrecks. Commanding a magnificent view of the Golden Gate, the Seal Rocks, the far-reaching beach to the south, and the restless sea, it was a mecca for tourists as well as San Franciscans.

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LANDMARKS AMONG THE RUINS.

San Francisco Institutions Levelled by Earthquake and Fire. The Chronicle building, which was destroyed among others, was erected by the De Youngs in 1880, and was in reality the forerunner of the skyscraper era in San Francisco.

Two blocks west on Market street, at Powell, San Francisco blocks, is or was the Baldwin hotel, owned and for years operated by "Lucky" Baldwin, the great horseman. Commercial travelers, sporting men, people whose names were famous in one way or another, always have patronized the Baldwin.

The city hall, reported wrecked, occupied a diamond-shaped block bounded by Market street on the east, Larkin on the west, McAllister on the north and Leavenworth avenue on the south.

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sorrow. That was the death, at the age of 14 years, of their son. As a monument to their sorrow and to perpetuate the name of their son, the father and mother decided upon the university. For a location they selected the beautiful Palo Alto farm, thirty-three miles south of San Francisco, a place which the boy had lived. The cost of the university was \$50,000.

Senator Stanford lived just long enough to see the opening of the university. With his death the greatness of his widow became known. Senator Stanford left his wealth to the university, and on paper the bequest was a magnificent one, but 1893 was a panic year and when Mrs. Stanford went into the affairs she found ready cash very scarce.

The failure of the water supply which placed San Francisco at the mercy of the flames doubtless was due to the breaking of the many large flowlines that lead to the city.

In part this breakage may have been caused by falling buildings, but primarily it resulted from the violent movement of the earth. Such accidents have occurred in the past, notably in 1867, when large flowlines were cracked during earthquakes.

San Francisco's water supply is provided by the San Spring Valley Water company, from a series of lakes, and reservoirs formed by immense dams across valleys or canyons in the mountains. The largest of these reservoirs are the Pilarcitos, San Andrea, Crystal Springs and Calaveras.

The distributing pipe system from four inches up to thirty-seven and a half inches, has a total length of more than 400 miles.

King's Act in Kinsey Style. Cleveland Leader. In the days when kings won crowns by showing themselves braver, stronger, more masterful than other men they were expected to prove their right to their thrones by seeking the hard task, the leader's duty.

Everybody Works the Consumer. New York World. The operators flatly reject the coal miners' arbitration proposal. Until the surplus stock of anthracite coal has been sold to the public at exorbitant prices it is not likely that work will be resumed in the mines.

Fence, Brethren! Chicago Inter Ocean. It looks as if the campaign in Iowa would become scurrilous. Governor Cummins has been denounced as a muckraker by one of his enemies. If this is not libelous, what is?

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ROYAL Baking Powder makes Delicious Biscuit, Griddle Cakes and Doughnuts

Interviewer-Senator. I have called to ask if you will give me some reminiscences of your public career-Senator (with dignity)-Not much, young man, do I propose to let any man with a rake run amuck through my past history.

San Francisco from the Sea. Serene, indifferent of Fate, Thou sittest at the Western Gate; Upon thy height, so lately won, Still stand the banners of the sun; Thou seest the white sea strike thy bent, O Warden of two Continents!

Browning, King & Co. THE MAN WHO HESITATES. There are men who haven't yet found out the perfection of Fit and Style that may be had in Clothing Ready-to-wear.

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