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OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1906-TEN PAGES.

Paulist, St. Patrick's, St. Rose, Saints Pictros Paulo, Our Lady of Guadaloupe.

Roman Catholic Missions-Holy Name

iners' church, People's Place church, Re-

organized Church of Josus Christ, Church

of Latter Day Saints, Balvation Army

headquarters, Workingmen's Metropole, the

New Metropole, Salvation Army Industrial department, Silent Workers, Volunteers of

Pour In.

for 375.89 as their contribution to the San

Francisco sufferers. The draft was deliv-

ered to Governor Mickey by Adjutant Gen-

were received through the small, though a

few telegrams are coming in now. Follow-

ing is a list of contributions not previously

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over \$100.

published:
City of Minden
City of Crawford
City of Dewirt
State superintendent's office, Lincoln.
W. R. Mellor
City of Peru and Normal school.
City of Benkelman
S. E. Clark, Ohiowa
C. E. Lewis, Stamford
M. F. Tripe, Stamford
R. L. Metcalf, Lincoln.
Dr. Perkey, Lincoln.
Dr. Carr, Lincoln.
Dr. Carr, Lincoln.
Dr. Spalding, Lincoln.
City of Hallam
Columbia National bank (additional)
Lincoln
German Congressional Symbol Lincoln

German Congregational church, Lin-coln, Rev. Mr. Schwab, pastor, Soldiers' home, Milford

people. The car was packed Sunday morn-

in each of the churches in this city yester-

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., April 23 .- (Special

ing was called by Mayor Harmon Friday

evening at which \$300 was pledged. A com-

mittee was appointed and on Saturday a

ernor Mickey. This morning a draft for

\$519 was forwarded. Hon. S. Saunders,

each headed the list with \$50.

devastated area.

evening.

Mayor W. H. Harmon and F. H. Crahan

FREMONT, Neb., April 23 .- (Special.)

The friends of Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey, who

with his wife and mother-in-law. Mrs.

Hodges, are in San Francisco, have heard

nothing from them since the earthquake

and are beginning to fear that they may

be among the victims. Mr. Dorsey's office

and his boarding place were both in the

Fremont's second car to San Francisco

\$140 from Hooper this morning and \$100

from the students of the Normal school,

FULLERTON, Neb., April 23.-(Special.)

-In pursuance to a call Issued by Mayor

Fullerton met Saturday afternoon and or

ganized a relief committee to solicit dona-

tions for the San Francisco sufferers. The

committee raised over \$400 cash in a short

consisting of flour, potatoes and such other

staple goods as the merchants might con-

tribute. A full carioad will be sent this

MILLION AND HALF DOLLARS MORE

tion for Relief Work.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The senate to

day increased to \$1,500,000 the second ap-

ferers from the California earthquake, and

propriation of funds in behalf of the suf

this legislation, like all of the same char-

acter that has preceded it, was enacted

The day marked the conclusion of Mr.

today, as he had done on Saturday, ren-

dering it one of the longest speeches in re-

the Indian appropriation bill was under

Without debate the house today con

The house had under consideration the

bill fixing and increasing the salaries for

The bill was not completed when the

FAST

the school teachers in the District of Co-

lumbia and reorganizing the board of edu-

Teran's Hair Turns White as Result

of Fear at San Francisco.

PUEBLO, Colo., April 31.-B. K. Coff.

nothing to eat or drink from Tuesday

and knees and buried his face in the sand.

TRAVELING MAN'S LONG

without comment of any kind.

consideration late in the day.

cent years in the senate.

San Francisco sufferers.

ention.

making the amount close to \$1,000.

guarantee of \$500 was telegraphed to Gov

day for the San Francisco sufferers.

man Methodist Episcogud

Weish Presbyterian.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

of the Department of California, stated RAILROADS SMASH RECORDS

Work of Building the New San Francisco Begins.

CLEARING UP STREETS AND LOTS

Plans Already Made for Number of Temperary Business Houses.

RELIEF WORK BECOMES SYSTEMATIZED to subscribe more liberally.

Fifteen Hundred Tons of Provisions Are Distributed Daily.

Removed from the Campa to Places of Shelter.

onds and was from east to west. No dam-

BAN FRANCISCO, April 23,-The new San Francisco, which will rise from the derricks is raisin, les for the temporary ashes of the old, was in its first stages of rebuilding today. After five days of confusion and almost superhuman effort on and otherwise caring for the homeless thousands, complete order has been reestablished and attention turned to the

age bus been reported.

Throughout the great business district, where the devastation of the flames was the most complete, walls are being razed, buildings that had not disintegrated before the intense heat were being inspected with the view of reoccupancy and even ground was being cleared for the immediconstruction of some sort of building in which to resume business at the earliest possible time. In short, confidence has been restored. The assurance of the insurance companies, the measures taken by arranged to receive and care for refugees the federal institutions, the prompt and at their respective plants along the east- San Francisco in carloads. reassuring word that had reached the business men of San Francisco from eastern financial centers-all these things went to that might have existed in the election, which must be held in this city of the timid, that San Francisco would not again be what it was-the great center of population and business of the Pacific coast.

Rain Adds to Suffering. The general situation temporarity suffered a setback early today because of the chilling rain which fell in the late hours of last night and during the early forencon today upon the thousands protected only by canvas coverings and less Hayes streets and the first commitment impervious shelterings. While the rain being the sufferings were quickly ameliorated by the prompt action of every relief committee, as well as by the voluntary acts already housed there. The board met scholders. The people were fed today in a thoroughly businesslike and systematic manner. From the water front where the boat leads of provisions decked there was an endless procession of carts and drays carrying food to the scores of substations established throughout the city and the parks. At these stations food and drink, comprising bread, prepared meats and canned goods, milk and a limited amount of hot coffee, was served to all those who applied. About 1,500 tons of provisions are being moved daily from the

Large supplies of blankets, tentings and other material to provide coverings for those who have been scantily supplied hererapidly. Barracks have been completed the erection of a huge barracks for the at several points and in these many people have found comfort and shelter against the inclemencies of the weather. The congested districts, such as Golden Gate park and the | ture today and will be rushed to comple have been considerably relieved by the departure of many for the other side of the bay. While the number of people leaving the city is nothing like the vast crowds that packed the ferry boats during the previous days, today the number was sufficiently large to satisfy the relief committee that their task would become less

difficult from day to day. Health Conditions Good.

general health conditions are considerable increase, this is not an unexpected development of the past few days of hardships encountered by the homeless is the absence of anything like an epi-The somewhat unsatisfactory sanitary arrangements in the various camps, the lack of a variety of diet and the exposed situation of so many people necessarily develops allments of every wort and in some places there has been a few cases of infectious diseases, such as measles, chickenpox, etc., but the primary causes of disease are be ing removed as fast as possible.

Water is still scarce in some sections of the city, but every effort is being made to increase the supply from day to day. At the present time the water is turned on only at certain hours of the day and might and is in ample supply for domestic needs in the districts where the water mains are still intact. Inspection of the system in the uninjured portion of the city is going on rapidly. In some instances the pipes have been badly twisted and displaced from the effects of the earthquake and these will have to be replaced by new

dey that four different lines were now ready for operation and service would be restored on these lines as soon as the city authorities would permit the turning on of the electric power. The electric companies today stated that it was hoped that the power would be available for lighting houses and streets within the next three or four days or whenever it was considered safe to do m.

State Militin Withdrawn

The citizens' general committee, of which the mayor is the presiding officer, adopted entire force of the state militia that hus policed a large residence section for the last few days. In adopting this resolution a vote of thanks was tendered the governor and the state militia for its services in the emergency. From this time on the city will from J. C. Stubbs, traffic director, who se patrolled jointly by the municipal police in Sau Francisco, was sent today: and federal troops. Until a city prison is re-established all persons held on felony charges will be taken to Fort Mason and

hand for the people of Ban Francisco.

day that there were available 700,000 ru-This included those at the Presidlo, Fort Mason, transport docks and rallway yards.

More than 100 carloads additional are being distributed from the Southern Paeiffe yards at Fourth and Kentucky streets The finance committee of the general relief committee reported that it had re ceived contributions to date amounting to \$1.551.534; \$172,000 is the amount of the local subscription, making a total of \$1,724,536.95 Three hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars has been promised locally. The committee urges the citizens of San Francisco

Dangerous Buins Demolished. A considerable portion of Market street was closed to traffic today while the demolition of ruins considered dangerous was in progress. Under direction of the Board of Public Works half a dozen tottering INCREASES THE SUFFERING walls, portions of the most imposing structures along Market street before the fire were leveled with dynamite. The ruins of Prager's department store and the Odd Pellows building were among the first to

be destroyed. While the work of complete destruction was progressing along this portion of Mar-BULLETIN.

BAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt here at 10:30 o'clock tonight. It lasted about three seconds and was from east to west. No dam-The explor & of dynamite toppled to the

ground many

is and columns in the im-

stablished. trolley system to Son Francisco has Figilance committee the first organisation of the kind since the part of citizens of California's metrop- the early tifties. Dr. Donald McCulloch olis, the great task of sheltering, feeding Gedge is the chief. He fought in the French army, the United States navy and His chief of stuff is ex-Auditor Harry Bachr. The headquarters of the committee is at 2924 Steiner street. One hundred and thirty persons have joined the organization. Applications for membership are coming in rapidly. The

mediate neigh tood of the ruins de-

stroyed. A for Y workmen assisted by

committee has charge of the Golden Gate valley district, near the Presidio. Separating Asiatics from Whites. The military authorities in the North Beach district are separating the Asiatics from the Caucasians and putting them in camps of their own nationalities. A number of large manufacturing companies have ern shore of the bay. Two thousand, seven hundred and fifty persons can be accommodated. Arrangements are now clear away any feelings of uncertainty being made to provide for the gubernatorial next fall, and a meeting of the Election ission has been called for this pur-The San Francisco Real Estate board met in the synagogue yesterday and took measures for the protection of tenants who have suffered through the fire. A temporary detention hospital is to be established in the busement of the Sacred

Heart school, conducted by the Dominican sisters at the corner of Fillmore and since the earthquake was made yesterused considerable sufferings for the time- day. The sisters of the Sacred Heart kindly turned over a part of the already missioners and a number of patients are yesterday afternoon with Judge Murisky

> again. An insane Chinese at the Presidio hospital, was killed yesterday by a delirious federal patient. The Oriental's skull was crushed by an Iron bar in the hands of his crazy aggressor.

The night attendants of the Central Emergency hospital are all believed to have been killed when the city hall was razed by the earthquake, with the exception of Stewart Manville. He was fatally injured by the falling walls but was rescued from the ruins and taken to the Presidio bospital. Colonel T. L. Walnh-Morgan Draper has offered to supervise refugees at the Presidio and his services have been accepted by the federal authorities. Work will commence on the strucvarious public squares throughout the city, tion with the greatest rapidity. The plans call for the housing of 5,000 people.

Customs House Kept Open. The only government department in the San Francisco customs house where work was continued during the day of the fire was the Surveyor of the Port Woodward. He and his chief deputy, Chauncey M. St. John, were at their desks by 9 o'clock in the morning and remained there all day; The fire crept up toward the water front and finally was on all four sides of the most satisfactory. White the number of building. Amid the roar of the conflagracases at the various hospitals have shown tion, the crash of falling walls, the excitement attending the work of the 150 jackies who saved the building, their work went on uninterrupted. Inspectors fought thousands. The most encouraging feature their way to the building, reported to St. John and received further orders regarding their work along the water front. It was a severe test, but neither the surveyer, his deputy nor his inspectors showed any inclination to abandon their posts until

> their day's work was done. The first vessel to clear from San Francisco since the fire was the Expansion, a small steam schooner, which received its papers today. It was laden with provisions for the cannery men at Bristol and on that

account was allowed to sail. No Distinction of Race. WASHINGTON, April 23.-It is the desire of President Roosevelt that the work of the Red Cross in alleviating the distress in San Francisco shall be done wholly without regard to the person and just as much

for the Chinese as for any others. In a letter to Secretary Tart, he made this point plain. The text of the letter fol-

White House, Washington, April 22.—
Secretary of War, Sir: According to the newspaper reports, the suffering and destituiton are necularly great among the Chinese. I need hardly to say that the Red Cross aid must be done wholly without regard to persons and just as much for Chinese as any others. Please wire Dr. Divine at once to see that this is done. Will it not be well also to were to General Function to the same effect? I know nothing of the matter beyond what appears in the daily press.

daily press.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Sovernment Records Safe. WASHINGTON, April 23.-Telegrams from internal revenue officers in San Fran cisco state that all the records, stamps and papers of their offices are in good condition and that they will be ready for bustness norrow. A temporary internal revenue

office will be opened in Oukland. Visitors Are Barred. CHICAGO, April 28 .- The following telegram to E. O. McCormick, assistant traffic director of the Southern Pacific rallway,

'Please ask the press generally to advise all people to not try to reach San Francisco. Outsiders not allowed to land there. They turned over to the regular troops for safe would only add to the congestion of the cities around the bay and it would be impossible for them to locate anyone. All the church, Howard Methodist Episcopal, Jappeople are being well taken care of and anese Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Epis-Major Krauthoff, chief depot commissary supplies are kept coming."

All Lines Rush Their Trains Through on

Unprecedented Schedules. FREIGHTS BEAT OLD PASSENGER TIME

Everything, including Overland Limited, Must Give Way to Relief Trains Going to San Francisco.

The Burlington relief trains from Chicago to Denver made record runs. Each of six trains made faster time for the 1,000 miles than the fastest passenger train on the road. The scheduled time for No. 1 from Chicago to Denver is twenty-seven ours and thirty minutes.

The agent at Kenesaw wired to Superintendent of Transportation Dickenson that a train had passed, but it went so fast he as unable to tell whether it was freight or cassenger and could not report it. It was America headquarters and one post,

ne of these relief trains. These shipments showing their origin are speeding over the Burlington to San Fran-

Norton, Kan., one car flour. Alliance, Neb., one car potatoes. McCook, one car flour. Holdrege, Neb., one car flour, Seward, one car supplies. Exeter, one car flour. Herbron, lot flour. Ashland, car supplies and flour. Plattsmouth, 125 sacks flour. Aurora, one car flour, meal and produce Wilber, one car flour. Crab Orchard, shipment clothing, etc. and

Tecumseh, shipment clothing and etc. and rovisions. Broken Bow, one car supplies, etc.

Hastings, one car supplies. Hyannis, lot supplies and clothing. York, one to three cars supplies. Falls City, one car flour. Longmont, Colo., one car flour. Oxford, one car supplies. Cambridge, one car flour. Franklin, one car provisions, flour, etc. David City, one car flour. Dorchester, one car potatoes. Grand Island, one car supplies, Shipments from points in Nebraska and

Kansas are being forwarded to Omaha or

Lincoln for concentration and shipments to

Procession Over the Union Pacific. No hitch has yet occurred on the Union Pacific in the continuous procession of trains which that road is hustling across the continent. All these trains are being sent on passenger time and everything else is forced to take sidings. For this reason the Overland Limited was four hours late Sunday night and the Los Angeles Limited, due at midnight Sunday, did not reach Omaha until 9:30 Monday morning. The first loads which were sent out Thursday were sent in baggage and horse cars and when these were exhausted refrigerator cars were used. It is estimated that at present a special train on the Union Pacific may be found for every forty miles of track

between here and Ogden. Two special trains from the Northwestern and John Graham and Charles Barclay, a five cars of meat, one rice, six cars of comformer inmate of Stockton, was sent there forters and blankets, one crackers and three of dry goods. A train of thirteen cars from the Evening Telegraph is the other.

> Special Train of Meat. A special train of meat was loaded at Cudaby's in Kansas City under orders San Francisco relief fund. A mass meetfrom the east and sent west on the Kansas division of the Union Pacific.

Two special trains were turned over to the Union Pacific at Denver by the Burlington Sunday and one train of foureen cars from the Rock Island. The Rock Island is taking two special

trains of provisions over its southern route A special train of quartermaster's supplies of seventeen cars from Jeffersonville,

Ind., passed through Omaha Sunday. Cudahy's loaded ten cars of meat Mon day morning on eastern orders and Omaha had five more cars loaded. E. H. Harriman reached Oakland on

his special train Sunday at 5 p. m. At 9 o'clock Sunday morning the Cud. ahy Packing company received a rush order from the Chicago American and at 5 p. m. the cars were ready to be hurried on their way to San Francisco. A special trainload of soldiers and hos pital men from Philadelphia and other eastern points, with hospital supplies went through Omaha on a special train Monday morning at 2 o'clock.

The Milwaukee made a record across the states of Illinois and Iowa Saturday, when twenty cars of provisions were hauled in ten hours less than the schedule time. The train left Chicago Friday evening at 6 o'clock and arrived in Council Bluffs at 12:37 Saturday, making the trip in eighteen hours. The regular fast freight schedule is twenty-eight hours between the two cities. Faster time has been made with these relief trains, but not with twenty cars loaded with meat.

MANY CHURCHES ARE DESTROYED

List of Houses of Worship Burned in Sau Francisco Confingration.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-The house tally hard hit by the earthquake and conflagration. Among those destroyed were some of the most notable in San Francisco and their number will in a measure indicate how severely the resident districts were visited.

Baptist-Chinese Baptist church and mission, First Baptist, First Free Baptist, Pirst Swedish Baptist, Third Baptist, Christian-First Christian church.

Congregational-California Chinese mison of the American Missionary society. Pirst Congregational, Fourth Congregational, Swedish mission, Third Congrega-

Samaritan, Church of St. John the Evangelist. Church of the Advent, Grace, St. Luke's, St. Peter's.

Evangelist-Emanuel church of the Evanmylical association. Hebrew-Congregation Ansiche Sfard, Congregation Chebrathilim, Congregation Emanuel, Congregation Keneseth Israel, Congregation Nevaluedek.

Lutheran-Finnish seamen's First Evangelical mission. Our Savior's Scandinavian Evangelleal Lutheran, Scandinavian Lutheran, Beamen's mission, St. John's Evangelical church, St. Matthew's Evangelical Latheran church, St. Paul's German Lutheran, Swedish Evangelical Lutheran Ebenezer church, Trinity English Evangelical Lutheran church.

Mothodist-Bethel Second African Methedist Episcopal, Central Methodist Episcopal, Chinese mission of the Methodist Episcopal church, First African Methodist Episcopal church, First Swedish Methodist church, Folsom Methodist Episcopai copal South, Norwegian-Dunish Methodist most perfectly white.

Episcopal, Pacific missles, St. Paul's Gar-VICTIMS

Persbyterian-First Presbyterian, First United Presbyterian, Many Presbyterian. San Francisco Sufferers Look With Hope Presbyterian Chinese nauch and mission Towards the Future. Roman Catholic-Notes Dame des Victores, St. Bolinaco, St. Brendans, St. Francis, St. Ignatuis, St. Joseph, St. Mary's

RELIEF WORK IS WELL ORGANIZED Charles F. Hedges, Direct from Scene, Tells of Conditions That Prevail

convent, Notre Dame current, Presenation convent, Sacred Heart outlege, Sacred Heart in the Smitten City of Presentation convent, St. Mary's hospital.
St. Vincent's convent, Staths Directory.
Miscellaneous—Relievers' Gathered to the
Name of the Lord Jesus, commonly called the Const. Charles F. Hedges, dining car conductor Brethren: California mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), First Church of Christ, Scientists: Friends, God's Christian church, the Mar-

shake.

the Overland Limited, arrived in Omaha Monday evening from San Francisco and Copy of First Paper Gotten Out by gives an interesting account of affairs at the stricken city up to Saturday evening. when he left there. He said: "I reache Oukland Thursday afternoon on the Overand Limited. Our route, as you know, lay for twenty miles up the bay on the Oak- Examiner-Chronicle, the tri-headed newsand side, and we could see the smoke from paper, Issued by the three San Francisc the burning city very plainly. It looked papers jointly from the office of the Oakto me very much like a burning volcano. Iand Tribune. It is a four-page paper full At night the scene was indescribably grand, of startling headlines and information. with the flames tinting the black clouds gathered in haste by the reporters, but STATE'S GENEROSETY UNCHECKED of smoke, and is a sight I never shall for- put together with much taste and effect. From All Parts of State Contributions get. Right here I want to say that the Along with the paper, which can be seen stories that the railroad tracks had sank in the window of the counting room, comes LINCOLN. April 3. Aspecial.)—The in-mates of the Soldiers home at Milford came to the front this morning with a draft and were budly out of whack is an exag- a letter from E. A. O'Brien, formerly city geration. We had no trouble getting into editor of The Ree, but now connected with Oakland at all. The first evidences we the Oakland Tribune. In it Mr. O'Brien saw of the earthquake were at Sacramento, gives some account of his personal ex-Benecia and Alameda. At Oakland pruc- perfences and says he twice narrowly estically all of the chimneys of the houses were shaken down by the earthquake. Only damage in Oakland as well as in San Franeral Persinger together with a statement from the members of the home that, though five persons were killed as a result of the cisco. At the time Mr. O'Brien wrote, collapse of any building in Oakland. This Thursday, 150,000 refugees from San Franpoor in purse, they desired to help all they was at the Empire theater, an old shack claco were housed in Oakland. of a structure that went down during the During the day numerous contributions

Sights in San Francisco.

"I went to Frisco Friday and the sight. was one that cannot be described in words. All of the best part of the city is gone, only a fringe of houses being left. The mint is still standing and that is about the Phoenix and the Salt river territory, left only structure left intact in the business last night for San Francisco to be used for part of the city. Many of the stories of relief purposes, and Sunday a carload of the disaster are exaggerated in a way, and fresh beef on ice was shipped. Tonight still half of the great calamity has never another mixed car of bedding, clothing and been told and possibly never will be. This provisions will be sent. Public subscripis particularly true as regards the loss of tions and subscriptions from lodges, etc., life, which will never be known.

ferers is absolutely perfect. Nothing has tonight the Board of Supervisors will ap- cars loaded with like materials. The latbeen left undone that could be done and propriate \$5,000. Other Arizona towns are everything is worked upon a system with- doing their part and it is expetced the western railroad east of the river and was 35,00 out a flaw. Thursday morning there was relief subscriptions from Arizona will ag- brought in by that company. At Valley 55.00 not a hungry person in the doomed city, gregate \$60,000, while private help to friends the train picked up a carload of stuff from 75.80 so quickly was relief sent from Oakland, and relatives in San Francisco will swell David City and at Grand Island four cars YORK, Neb., April 32 (Special.)-At a Fresno and other places. The chief sufferunion mass meeting held in the York audi- ing was for water, but that has now been torium, collections to the amount of \$450 remedied. Too much praise cannot be given in cash and several thousand pounds of General Funston and the United States flour and potatoes was taken to relieve the army for the magnificent order that is presuffering in San Francisco and other places served and for the protection of property A car of merchandise will be and citizens. The world has never seen shipped this week and more will be sent its equal. It makes a man feel proud that later. The York lodge of Elks will forward he is of a government that can do so much so quickly and well. Relief camps have SEWARD, Neb., April 22 -(Special.)-Six been established everywhere in the parks, undred and seventy-seven dollars and fifty and over at Oakland every public hall, cents was contributed here in a short time | church, theater and park is freely given last Saturday to buy a carload of flour and for the shelter and comfort of the San

other provisions for the San Francisco Francisco sufferers. Relief Well Organized. ing and attached to the pastbound past. The relief system is so perfect that peasenger train at once to to taken to Omaha pie do not have to ask for here. Thousands were turned over to the Union Pacific at and thence westward. It was billed to the of young men and women wearing badges Gaines (Pa.) introduced a bill admitting coffee sent in from North Platte. members of the relief committees are free of duty all goods, here, there and everywhere, just where they cial.)-Large contributions were received are wanted, and not a hungry mouth is allowed to go unfed, and liberally fed. The Telegram.)-Bloomfield people came to the front with a handsome contribution to the people do not look at it as a charity. The care of the sick and particularly of the children is perfect. All milk is ap-

propriated by the relief committees for the habies and sick "At the postoffice are 100 or more mes senger boys provided with postal cards which are given freely to all who wish to send word to friends, and every facility is afforded for finding friends.

"Up to last night no lights or fires were permitted in San Francisco. All the saoons of San Francisco, or what few of them are left, are closed, as they are in Oakland. Any grocer or baker who is caught charging extortionate prices for anything in the food line has his establishment closed and his goods confiscated. They will be reimbursed for these confiscated goods after quiet and order is releft here Saturday night and the third will stored. follow tomorrow. Mayor Wolz received

"The most remarkable thing about the whole catastrophe is the almost cheerfulness of the sufferers with all their calan ities. They know that the whole world sympathizes with them and is eager to Theodore C. Koch, the business men of help them and they are amused at their own utter helplessness, but are determined to go ahead and rebuild their city more beautiful than ever. Though their city is a ruin, they still love it and all are talk time. It was decided to send provisions ing of the beautiful city that will yet rise out of the ruin.

"Over 166,000 people are housed in Golder Gate park, or are rather camped there, and they are a good natured lot of people. The only trouble to be apprehended is from the lack of sanitary measures. The Chinese are placed in a separate camp and are extended the same relief given to others. There is no discrimination against them, as all are fellow sufferers together. calamity has welded the people of San Francisco together by a new tie, that of suffering and disaster, that is as marvelous as it is beautiful,

"Very few of the San Francisco people are leaving. It is mostly eastern people LaFollette's speech on the railroad rate bill. who are going away. More people are He occupied the greater part of the time going west now to San Francisco than are going west now to San Francisco than are coming away, ten to one.

Southern Pacific Helps "The Southern Pacific railroad furnishes The bill providing for the organization of free transportation to all who want to dental corps in the army was passed and get away as far as Los Angeles, Sacramento and other nearby cities. Mr. Harriman is now there and has ordered a \$25 rate to Chicago and Omaha. The Southern curred in the senate joint resolution ap- Pacific has been the greatest factor in expropriating \$1,500,000 for the relief of the tending unstinted relief of any organization there and will continue to do so un

til normal conditions are restored.

The San Francisco papers have resumed publication over in Oakland and are get ting out four page papers. All the banking is being done in Oakland also. For several days the Oakland banks refused to open their doors because of the danger of a run. Money was not needed and bence they did not wish to have a panic in consection with the other horrors. All of cisco buy. San Francisco banks are now doing usiness in Oakland.

"There is so much to say and tell about mann, a traveling salesman from Fort Worth, Tex., arrived in Pueble from San tell a tenth of it. My home is in Oakland. Francisco last night. He says by had When I got home Thursday a strange local relief committee. woman was at our house. She had lost evening until Thursday morning, and that when he looked over the city and saw the falling buildings and the flames shooting into the sky, that he fell upon his hands believing that the end of the world had As a result of the strain to which he was

MOST CHEERFUL NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST TRAIN OF SIX CARS Partly Cloudy Tuesday, Cooler in

Western Pertion: Showers and Cooler at Night and Wednesday. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour. De 5 n. m..... 49 1 p. m..... 6 n. m..... 48 2 p. m..... 7 R. M. 49 6 p. m..... 7 p. m....

8 p. m..... 9 p. m..... 'FRISCO'S TRI-HEADED EXTRA the San Francisco Journals

8 a. m..... 50 9 a. m..... 51

10 a. m 55

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After the Disaster. The Bee has received copies of the Call-The earthquake did much caped death.

ARIZONA IS SENDING SUPPLIES Colonel Drave Waives Leave to Go to Port of Duty.

PHOENIX, Aria., April 23 -- A carload of smoked meats and bedding, contributed by to provide these provisions and the supthe sum to \$100,000.

will be buried today. Colonel E. E. Dravo, U. S. A., was visit-

ing his mine in the mountains north of regular passenger train time. here, on leave of absence, when he heard of the earthquake. He hurriedly returned clothing, bedding, food and miscellaneous to Phoenix and left for San Francisco Sun- material donated by Omaha citizens direct day night to assume the post of chief commissary, Division of the Pacific, to which he was assigned a few weeks ago.

Congress Asked to Admit Food and Building Material Free.
WARRINGTON, April 21.—Representative

United States as gratuitous contributions of supplies brought in by the Northwestern relief committees are at every train to in California and consigned to the governor Much more is expected in today. ask if any one needs anything, and it is of that state, the mayor of San Francisco. given with such cheerfulness that the the secretary of war or the secretary of commerce and labor.

The bill further waives duty on building material imported into the United States when satisfactory proof has been made to the secretary of the treasury that such building materials are to be actively used in buildings in San Francisco. The secretary of the treasury is authorized to allow a drawback of the duty on the material ured and after the duty has been paid he is authorized to refund the same, anything in any law to the contrary notwith-

APPEAL TO THE MODERN WOODNEY

Head Consul Talbot of Lincoln Speaks in Behalf of Brothers. LINCOLN, April 28 .- A. R. Talbot of this city, head consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, today issued his official appeal for aid to the members of the order for

the sufferers in San Francisco. Mr. Talbot today received a dispatch from J. O. Davis, California state deputy at Hollister, Cal., saying that no word has been received from Reese and Peck, officials of the Woodmen in San Francisco, but he thinks they are safe. He says relief is badly needed.

UNION TO HELP THE EMPLOYERS

Boston Printers Offer \$10,000 Loan to San Francisco Firms. BOSTON, April 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Three of Boston's leading architects will proceed immediately for San Francisco, taking with them plans, specifications and contracts of the city's most recent school ouses for the free use of San Francisco. The Boston Typographical union has coted \$10,000 to loan Ban Francisco employing printers to re-establish their plants, in addition to relief for union members.

MONEY FOR SAN FRANCISCO BANKS

as Soon as Security is Furnished. WASHINGTON, April 23.—Secretary

Shaw has given directions that \$15,000,000 of public money be distributed among the national banks of San Francisco and im nedlate vicinity, which will include Oakland, as soon as the banks furnish satisfactory security. The secretary was in Chicago today and his directions to this effect were wired to the trensury department here late this afternoon.

GENERAL GREELEY TAKES CHARGE

Commander of Department of Pacific Supersedes General Function. SAN FRANCISCO, April 21 - General Greeley took command of the federal troops at this post, superseding General Funston who will act under his orders.

General Greeley has established headquarters at Fort Mason, just east of the Presidio, on the north shore of San Fran-

OGDEN, Utah, April 23.-Six hundred and that I might talk all night and then not forty-four refugees reached Ogden at noon today and they are now being fed by the

The mental strain of the flesing, terroreverything at San Francisco, but was stricken people is best illustrated in the cheerful and hopeful and scarcely re- misfortune of Mrs. Ida Reed. She arrived think it probable he may remain for a ferred to her loss, but spoke hopefully of in Oakland apparently of sound mind, but time and try to capture some of the big the future and that everything would when the tension of the scene was relieved come out for the best. This same spirit by a realization that she was safely loseems to actuate all of the San Francisco, cated on the refugee train bound east her to look over the ground but nothing defpeople and it is this unconquerable spirit mind gave way and she is now detained in nite has been decided upon under the direct distress that is going to the city jail. Her destination was Waverly,

by the women of the relief committee,

Largest Single Shipment From Omaha is the Fourth.

GREAT VOLUME OF FOOD AND RAIMENT

Gate City Does Not Flag in its Aid to California Victims.

HARRIMAN SAYS VAST STORES ARE NEEDED Head of Pacific Roads Sends Word to Keep

Up Good Work. BASES APPEAL ON PERSONAL INSPECTION

Not Only Nebraska Metropolis, but Other Towns of State, Are Continuing Noble Mission of Feeding and Clothing.

This telegram was received at the office of the general manager of the Union Pacific Monday afternoon from E. H. Harriman:

"Having gone over the situation in San Francisco, I am deeply impressed with the necessity of uninterrupted forwarding of food supplies with which to feed 200,000 homeless people. The situation is well organized and the United States quartermaster's department is receiving and distributing through its channels and other various relief associations all aupplies as fast as they arrive. But the fact should be made public in all quarters that it will require continued effort on the part of everyone to keep supplies coming. The railroads are, of course, handling all such supplies without cost and the people must respond to calls for relief.

The largest single amount of supplies for the California homeless to be sent out of Omaha by the relief committee left last night in six cars in a special train on "The arrangements for relief of the suf- plies amount to approximately \$7,000 and the Union Pacific, carrying tourteen other ter came from along the line of the Northand relatives in San Francisco will swell David City and at Grand Island four cars of flour and other Nebraska supplies The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Rouser, gathered along the line of the Omaha road. killed in Monterey, arrived here Sunday and The train left Omaha at 5:15 c'clock, running as the second section of passenger train No. 5 and scheduled to the coast on

Two cars from Omaha were filled with to relief headquarters Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, making three cars contributed in this way through the plan of Superintendent Morris of the Associated BILL TO WAIVE DUTIES ON GOODS Charities. Three cars were loaded with crackers, groceries, carried goods, coffee, baking powder, rice, canned milk and ap-ple butter purchased by the relief committoo, and dive our washing of flour and

dise which may be imported into the Pacific took out a train of fourteen cars for the relief of the earthquake sufferers and originating at various eastern points.

Omaha Asks Instructions As the result of a discussion of the subject by the local executive relief committee which met in the mayor's office Monday morning Mayor Zimman has sent this telegram to Governor Pardee of California; Pursuant to your telegram, Omaha has thus far been shipping cars of provisions. We send five cars today. Shall we continue to send provisions, or would money be pre-ferable?

With food, clothing, bedding and tents pouring in from all over the country, the members of the committee are in doubt whether fresh supplies are not of dubious expediency, and if the San Franciscans will not, in a few days, be needing cash much worse than supplies.

Mr. Harriman's telegram, however, sets

at rest all question about general needs.

The Nebraska Clothing company was one of the first among the Omaha firms to subscribe to the relief fund, generously coming forward with a subscription of \$100 in cash, Through some inadvertency this sum has not been reported in the published list. The people of Omaha did not stop with the Sunday afternoon's work. Superintendent Morris had to keep four wagons busy Monday morning responding to telephone requests for the transportation of contributions to relief headquarters at the

city hall. In addition to the articles given

Sunday, \$72.80 was placed in the hands of

the wagon crews by persons who had no

old clothes or canned goods or cereals

ready, and the amount has been received by Superintendent Morris and deposited The contributions in the schools will be taken up today. It is likely the articles will be used to fill the car to be attached to the American Relief association train. Money has been named as

preferable in this collection. Nearly Thirty Thousand Now Owing to the fact that Monday was Arbor Day and a holiday, it was impossible to get the amount of subscriptions since Sat urday noon when they were last reported in full. It is estimated that there is fully or more than \$10,000 to be added to the \$16, 227.70 paid in Saturday noon. Both Treasurer Drake and Cashier Hamilton of the Merchants National bank are attending the pankers' convention at Fremont and no showing whatever of the receipts could be

obtained. The call of Mayor Schmitz for architects and draughtsmen from Omaha is not likely to meet with much of a response, prin cipally because these classes are too busy here at home. For months it has been next to impossible to obtain competent draughtsmen and engineers needed in Omaha for construction work in this city and throughout the state. The blg Omaha architects have been forced to advertise in other cities and pay extraordinary wages to get any assistance of the kind whatever. Last winter it was necessary for the city to raise salaries in order to retain a working force in the city engineer's office. As fo expert architects. Omaha has none to spare

With the contractors and among the skilled workmen wuch the same condition exists. There is so much building in progress and contemplation close to home that the builders think it unwise to go

alsowhere J. W. Phelps, a big local contractor, b in San Francisco, and his associates here jobs sure to be in sight. large firms may send out representatives

Mayor Zimman has received a number of subjected Mr. Coffmann's hair is now at rebuild the city greater and better than is. Her lo-year-old son is being cared for offers from physicians and nurses volume teering their services in California if they