

RELIEF COMMITTEE THROUGH

Will Make Its Report on Relief and Restoration Soon.

TO MEET GENERAL COMMITTEE

Few Houses Destroyed by the Easter Tornado Which Have Not Either Been Rebuilt or Rebuilt.

The citizen's relief committee of seven, which was appointed by a general committee of fifty at a mass meeting in the city hall on the morning of March 24, the day after the tornado, will complete its work of relief and restoration in a few days.

This committee of seven will ask for a meeting with the general committee about the middle of the month. The committee of seven is composed of the following representative business men of the city: T. J. Mahoney, chairman; Robert Cowell, treasurer; C. C. Rosewater, secretary; Rev. John Williams, T. C. Byrne, E. F. Benson and J. M. Guild.

A full and complete report of all receipts of money and expenditures will be made. A detailed report will also be made of all work accomplished and receipts from every person who in any way received aid from the relief committee. This committee will also ask the general body to appoint a reviewing committee to go over the books and audit them and then a statement will be made to the people through the press of the city.

STOPPING MADDENED JAGUAR

It Took Eight Bullets to Halt a Charge in a Mexican Jungle.

Felipe, sending his men out in a line around the base of the hill and providing every man with a torch of dry cocote wood, fired the grass and upper layer of moss. There was not much flame, but a terrific smoke, and what little fire there was ran like a thousand red serpents through and under and around the brush until it gained the more open upper areas and there burst out into a sturdy blaze. On four sides of the irregular hill ran the creek, while on two others the ground had been grazed closely by the goats of the village, so that the flames could easily be confined to the hill alone. Animals began to come from the tangle. Parrots, disturbed from their midday rest, flew in green and red and yellow clouds. Monkeys fled through the tops of the trees until it seemed as if heavy rain of wind were moving the branches. Rabbits and rats, and mice scurried underfoot, and once an ocelot, a little spotted jungle cat, brought the rifle to my shoulder in the momentary belief that a young jaguar was escaping us.

SPRING JOYS OF SMALL BOY

Marbles Which Add to Children's Joys Made of Many Materials.

Most of the "marbles" so beloved of the small boy, are made of clay, the "glass alleys," of course, made of glass; white agate, to some extent, enters into the manufacture of special and finer "marbles."

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR

All Dandruff Gone

Girls! Try it! Hair gets soft, fluffy and luxuriant at once—No more falling hair. If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life: has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

DOCTORS ENDORSE

If we did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and croup, we would not offer it to you.

but was trotting rapidly, as one often sees a horse out trot when moving unfrightened about his own home. I had never seen a mountain lion travel at this gait, nor a jaguar, an ocelot, nor a lynx, and I distinctly remember, though time was precious, that I made a mental note of the big cat's gait.

COLLEGIANS AS DISHWASHERS

What if Men with Diplomas Hump Against Some Humble Occupation?

Much amusement was caused the other day by the widely circulated report that of 100 members of the San Francisco Dishwashers' union 100 were college graduates. Very likely nobody inspected their diplomas, and perhaps the whole story was a hot-water fabrication. In all the profane comment upon the matter the 100 were treated as failures, but is this just? The work is honest work, useful work, and somebody must do it, there are plenty of college graduates who have more money, but are not so well employed. "Count no man fortunate," says the sage, "until he is dead"; let us count no man a failure until he gives up. So long as one does honestly and well what he finds to do he needs no commiseration, even if he is not very obviously on the path to fame and riches.

NOT PAINFUL TO BE SHOT

Testimony Shows that Gunshot Wounds Seldom Cause Intense Suffering.

"I was shot in Cuba in 1898," says a well known army officer, "and I did not know it for a while. It was not of course, a pleasant sensation. It was just like the sting of a pin or a knife when the skin is broken. It was nothing to knock a man down. I knew of many cases during the war with Spain where a man did not know he was shot until somebody showed him the blood running down his shirt or trousers."

Similar testimony is afforded by an army surgeon, who has served for many years. He treated many gunshot wounds during his time and was himself shot, a circumstance that qualifies him to give a doubly expert opinion. "A minute ball passed through my left leg," he says, "and I did not know it until I felt a peculiar sensation except, perhaps, one similar to being jabbed with a sharply pointed knife. I felt the ball go through the skin, but it gave no sensation in passing through the muscles. That, of course, is on account of the greater number of nerves in the skin as compared with the muscles. The ball passed almost entirely through my leg and was removed a considerable time later, but I suffered almost no inconvenience."

The wound, of course, swelled, as any wound of the kind will, but I should imagine that the bullet now in use would cause much less trouble and pain than the old round bullet, as the sharp point of the conical bullet enters the flesh very readily."

There is a great deal of misapprehension as to the intensity of the pain caused by the objects. Many persons fancy that if a man is shot at all he must therefore suffer intensely. The reverse is true. A slight wound, a mere abrasion of the skin, is sometimes far more painful than a wound caused by the entrance of a bullet directly into the muscles or even into a bone. The skin is filled with nerves, and when any of them are torn by the ball the pain is extreme. If the bullet plunges directly through the skin into the body, the only nerves disturbed are those in the comparatively small space the bullet strikes. Since there are few nerves in the muscles, the nerves of the skin convey the sensation of pain to the brain. In the same way the greater portion of the pain experienced in the amputation of an arm or a leg is occasioned when the skin is cut, and the subsequent cutting of the muscles and the sawing of the bone, in which all the pain is popularly supposed to be centered, amount to little, in comparison—Harper's Weekly.

SUSPICIOUS OF GOOD MONEY

Trouble Comes to Good People Circulating Strange Coins or Bills.

When the new Buffalo-Indian nickels were first issued two Kentuckians were arrested for trying to pass them. It was after having hours in the town and before they were released a journey of several miles had to be made to submit the suspicious coins to the local cashier. Even when he pronounced the money good the local authorities released the men grudgingly and opined they were suspicious looking fellows anyway. Cases are frequent where good money and good citizens connected with good money are deemed suspicious. There is nothing more embarrassing than to land in a strange town with only a few cents in change and a bank book in pocket representing the ownership of substantial sums—miles away. If a traveler of this sort reaches a strange town on Saturday evening and wishes to leave in the next day he often finds himself in a predicament. He proffers the hotel clerk a check in payment for his room and meals. No one knows him and the rule is that the check cannot be honored because proffered by a stranger. He shows his bank book and protests that he is absolutely good for his full balance if he writes a check for it. The hotel clerk shakes his head. He can't dishonor the check. Besides he recalls some slick sharper who had said the very same thing before and "put it on him."

The traveler sends out or rather starts to send out telegrams asking for money by wire. He strikes a snag right off. He can't pay for the telegrams and the operator doesn't want to send them collect without a guarantee. He may have to show a pocketful of credentials before he gets the operator to take a chance. The local office is kept open an hour later than usual, but no telegraph money order comes. It's a half holiday in the distant city and offices are closed. The traveler has to stop over until Monday. Just as he gets a money order, off the train steps a local man who knows him well and is willing to endorse his check. He leaves swearing never to get caught again.

called in many places. This may be the same spot where a confederate flag will be accepted just as readily as United States gold certificate.—New York Sun.

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After all a dishwasher is a dishwasher only in working hours. When he has dried his hands and rolled down his sleeves he is himself and if he is a college graduate so much the better; in his classics he can read of many a famous man who followed a trade no more exalted than his own. His life for ten hours or so a day is his to lead as he pleases, and a good education is a great help in making the most of it. In the case of the dish-washing graduate it may be that we catch an instructive glimpse of the future.

We make much of vocational education, and rightly, for there is still a shortage of technical skill. Enthusiasts have looked forward to increased skill as a solution of most social problems. But this is ignoring the fact that it is not simply unskill that increases the need for unskilled labor. W. Jett Lauck gives a forcible account of the situation in the North American Review: "It is undoubtedly true that there are still occupations in all branches of industry which involve skill and responsibility, but the significant fact is that the constant invention and installation of new machinery have greatly reduced the number of skilled occupations." Because of the improvement of machine processes workmen of little, if any skill may be employed; Mr. Lauck says that it is a conservative estimate that three-fourths of the workers in our own industrial establishments are unskilled.

Are these three-fourths of the jobs to be filled permanently with low-grade men incapable of the skill of their forefathers who piled skilled crafts? If the eugenicists are credited, everybody is to be brought up to a technical level. Are all to be given a technical education so that they can be promoted to something else? But in that case who will take their place with the 75 per cent of unskilled jobs, which may be 90 or 95 per cent by that time if the machinery grows steadily more perfect and more easy to manage? There lies the dilemma of society, constantly striving for a skill which progress as constantly is making needless.

It seems plain that the course of events must assign to unskilled labor a large and increasing proportion of men of a superior sort whose superior abilities do not run in a technical line. Just as civil service posts, clerkships, consulates and so on have given a living to men whose real business was writing unprofitable books, so the simple industrial processes which science and invention have evolved will give daily bread to many men of considerable gifts whose real life begins when the day's work ends. It may even be creative work, poetry or a scientific hobby, but if not there is the chance for study, for the reading of good books, and whatever education has been got will not be wasted. In the great majority of cases, no such intellectual spark has ever been kindled, but where it exists it should be cultivated to the utmost, and not necessarily as a means of what we call rising in the world. Not all who have brains should try to live by them; in our educational plans we must not forget the unskilled trades and the need of providing for those who by the inexorable laws of arithmetic must follow them. A dishwasher with a college diploma is provided for, and if his education enables him to look at life in the spirit of the philosophers he is better off than as a hard schoolmaster or a stickit minister. And he will leave, we trust, no soap in the teacups.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The Nebraska JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres. The Nebraska WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas. The Nebraska

Remarkable Special Values in Women's, Misses' and Children's Suits, Coats and Dresses

We are showing a wonderful variety of styles in moderate priced suits, coats and dresses. Every garment designed on correct lines and carefully tailored. The best values shown in the city.



Tailored Suits Regular \$25.00 Values at \$19.75

Tailored Suits Regular \$35.00 Values at \$25.00

Every woman who intended paying \$25.00 for a new fall suit should by all means see these great values. Over 25 different styles to select from. Made of U. S. serges, diagonals, chevrons, wool poplins. Beautiful models, exclusive weaves. Unequaled values, special for Saturday \$19.75

You will see here over 75 different styles at this price, and we urge comparison with any \$25.00 suit elsewhere. The styles are outworn, one, two and three-button effects. From 32 to 42-inch lengths. Beautiful all wool fabrics, suits of style and character. You must see them to appreciate these great values at \$25.00

Fall Coats of Character and Distinction Wonderful Showing at \$10, \$15 and \$25

Thousands of coats and every garment distinctive in style and weave. Among the many new fabrics we direct special attention to the rich velours, duvetyne, moleskin cloth, zibelines, chinchilla and Persian lamb cloth. No other store offers such great values at \$10 \$15 \$25

New Tanga Vest \$5, \$7.50, \$10 Fashion, made in silk checks, black and white, moire and broadcloth-velvet. Silk Dresses, \$15, \$19.75, \$25 Equilize effects in afternoon dresses, party dresses, charmeuse, crepe de chine, moire and many other attractive new silks. Very special values at \$15 \$19.75 \$25

Women's \$2.00 Tailored Waists; special Saturday 95c Children's Coats; special showing of Fall styles at \$3.90 to \$15

Women's UNDERWEAR

Main floor. "Gilt Edge" underwear for women, misses and children. Complete Fall line of this celebrated make awaits you here. The greatest values and best fitting underwear made. Shirts or Drawers 50c and \$1.00 Union Suit \$1.50 to \$3.50

Women's Sweaters

You must see our very extensive showing and great values to fully appreciate what we offer you in these goods. Special—Cardinal, white and Oxford sweaters, in Norfolk style and Byron roll collar. \$5.00 values... \$3.45

Mail Orders Filled. Write for Catalog.

The Great Sale of Untrimmed Hats and Ostrich Plumes Continues

As usual our sale was a success, and to make this a record breaker Saturday we offer Greater Values than ever.

\$1.98 Silk Velvet Untrimmed Hats—Just think of buying a silk velvet hat for less than the cost of velveteen. They come in the newest shapes. Saturday 79c \$1.98 French Plumes—only 50 of these 98c are all of the season's newest colors. Worth \$1.98; Saturday 98c \$2.98 Plush Hats—100 of these \$1.98 plush hats in the season's smartest styles and the newest colors. Comes in small and large shapes. Saturday \$1.98 \$4, \$5 and \$6 Untrimmed Dress Hats—About fifty hats in all, made of this season's most popular materials in the newest shapes and colors. Choice \$2.98 \$12.98 French Plumes, Beautiful Broad Head French Plumes in this season's newest colors. Made of the finest selected wide male stock. Saturday \$7.50 150 Sample Hats, Beautifully trimmed with ostrich novelty stick-ups and large feather bands. These hats are positively worth from \$6.50 to \$12.50. Special for Saturday \$3.98, \$4.98, \$7.50 Odd Lots of Beautiful Fancy Feather Novelties. Some are imported, worth up to \$1.25, Saturday 29c, 39c, 59c

Nebraska Clothing Co. JOHN A. SWANSON, Pres. WM. L. HOLZMAN, Treas. BARNAM AT FIFTEENTH ST. LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS, OCTOBER ISSUE "GOOD DRESSING" FREE.

WE DESIGN AND TRIM HATS FREE

of an inch in diameter, weighs six and a half pounds to 1,000, and is colored at the rate of 200,000 every eight minutes.—Harper's Weekly.

An Ugly Gash should be covered with clean bandages, saturated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Heals burns, wounds, sores, piles, etc. For sale by your druggist.—Advertisement.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

Thick, Glossy Hair All Dandruff Gone

Girls! Try it! Hair gets soft, fluffy and luxuriant at once—No more falling hair. If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life: has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair; besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots fall out, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made. We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. If eventually why not now?

BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD. Mrs. Winkler's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE TRAVELING WITH PERFECT SUCCESS IN SCOTLAND THE CHILD SOFTENED THE GUMS ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. It is also equally harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winkler's Soothing Syrup" and take an other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Engravers to His Majesty King Ak-Sar-Ben Knows good printing and that he cannot illustrate to advantage with poorly engraved plates. We have been called upon by Kings XVIII and XIX to furnish engravings for publicity work in their reigns. If engravings good enough for a king will please, why wouldn't our work do equally as well for you? Every business institution feels the necessity at some time for an appropriately illustrated advertisement or circular. The question arises as to "where can I secure the best work?" Our artists are competent to picture your ideas and when you want an engraving made from a photograph for any kind of printing, give us a trial. THE BEE ENGRAVING DEPT. 103 BEE BUILDING OMAHA, NEB.

Concentrate your advertising in The Bee. There is a Bee in almost every home.