

GRAFT AND LOOSE BUSINESS METHODS

Stricken San Francisco Is Not Yet Through With Her Trouble.

WASTE AND THEFT OF GOODS.

Supplies Stolen, Lost and Burned—A Case of Retribution—Other Evidence.

The "News" has received the following letter, telling a regrettable tale of the loose methods and the graft, prevailing in the distribution of supplies for the needy in San Francisco. This was the reason that impelled this paper to have the funds entrusted to it, distributed through private sources. The balance remaining on hand will be disposed of in the same manner.

Oakland, July 25, 1906.

We have transferred our relief station to San Francisco. All the refugees now having been gathered together in Golden Gate park relief work is going on, but in a different way. I cannot say that it is more satisfactory; in fact I think it is far from satisfactory for such a calamity, such dishonesty was never known before. Many of the supplies, given by a generous and sympathetic public have been appropriated by private persons. Flour has been sold, to get the price of flour up, and three weeks ago there were 2,500 sacks of splendid potatoes, put into the Oakland crematorium, after one of the camps was abandoned, while people were actually suffering for potatoes at the time. There is gross mismanagement in every part of the supply department; 50 women overpowered one of the commissaries in San Francisco and each woman carried away a five-pound sack of flour. It was there and they had a right to take it. Three wagon loads of whiskey bound for medicinal purposes, have been lost in the fog, they can't find a trace of it. Better luck happened to the blankets; they began to disappear and a watch was set, the superintendent and an engineer, at the "children's play ground" in the park being caught with the goods; there were 450 pairs of blankets and they were selling them at \$2.25 a pair. They have sent those two rascals where they can't steal relief supplies any more, but this is the only instance where the thieves have been caught and convicted.

For a time there was good feeling manifested and the golden rule was followed everywhere; suddenly, it changed and all now is for self. Tomorrow is not thought of, "I will get all I can today and hold the insurance companies responsible," seems to be the motto. The insurance companies, or many of them have been so dishonest with the people that they have become desperate. They have suddenly awakened to the fact that they have been robbed. The state of affairs in San Francisco is deplorable in many ways, but one of the worst is that they have lost their all in worldly affairs, but the loss of confidence is worse than all. They have been cheated out of their supplies, cheated out of their insurance, and now they are pursuing short courses of various kinds. Plumbers are on a strike, they want \$8 a day; bricklayers get \$3 and helpers \$7.

Our social upheaval will be greater than any. Our new aristocracy will be bricklayers, plumbers and carpenters.

How to BAKE

Baking Powder leads them all. H. C. WILKES. Grocer, 806 7th St.

AT THE RESORTS.

The Moving Picture Show—Thousands of people witnessed the first exhibits of Grosbeck & Slocum's moving pictures at Salsair pavilion yesterday afternoon and evening. "America First," includes a portrayal in photographs of hundreds of the prettiest and most interesting of the scenic features of all the west.

Scenes from the San Francisco fire are most graphic, and remind the spectators that the terrors of that catastrophe were scarcely described fittingly in print. "A Night in Wonderland," wherein Prof. Slocum gives a number of feats of magic and legerdemain, showed that he is a master hand in this science. The effects were heightened by the settings provided for this part of the program, which were throughout accepted with applause. There will be changes of programs daily during the week that these entertainers remain at the pavilion.

Lagoon—Ten years ago tomorrow the first excursion trains made their way over the Hamburger road to Lagoon, and the first bag of popcorn was sold on the beach. The lagoon is now known as the Davis county resort. The Fraternal Brotherhood is at Lagoon this afternoon.

Tomorrow there will be open house at Lagoon in honor of the event. Excursions will be run from Ogden and Salt Lake, and a big program of sports and other entertainment will be crowded into the day. At 1 p. m. Bountiful and Farmington will settle the vexed question of the Davis county championship, a special train running from Bountiful at 12 o'clock to take the crowd up. At 4:30 o'clock Ogden will face Salt Lake for what will be the final game these two teams will ever indulge in. It seems. Other sports with the prizes offered to winners are as follows:

Tig of war—Prize, one case of beer, 100-yard dash, open for all men—Box of cigars.

100-yard dash, unmarried women—Five pound box of candy.

Boxing contest—Men's high score, box of cigars; women's high score, five-pound box of candy.

Boat race—Five dollar hat.

Bowling contest—Men's high score, box of cigars; women's high score, five-pound box of candy.

Oldest couple—Case of root beer.

Couple married longest—Two cases of coffee and can of baking powder.

The first prize in either ball game will entitle the holder to a case of beer. There will be several additions to the list of prizes and the women visitors will each receive a souvenir.

Salsair—Yesterday was Ladies' day at Salsair, and it proved to be one of the biggest days of the summer season. Of course there were men there, but the ladies were guests of the resort, and they seemed to enjoy matters to the fullest extent.

One feature of the day was the bathing, and the way it was handled by the resort management. A new system of recruiting keys was employed. It was to station a man for every hundred rooms along the bathing pavilion, and hold him responsible for the keys used in that section. The men encountered many strange conditions, and when cornered with pockets full of keys, several frequent bathers had a good time trying to "bail" the men out of taking them. Some felt that their right to keep a collection of keys should be questioned, but in delivering the rooms to bathers immediately after they became vacant, the system worked better than that heretofore employed of leaving the keys in the doors, and trying to return them to the main bath department offices.

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