

TWO MONTHS AFTER THE DISASTER

The Conditions Existing in Stricken San Francisco Today.

WAITING ON INSURANCE CO'S.

An Account of How the Deseret News Supplies Were Distributed by G. A. R. Relief Corps.

Special Correspondence.

Oakland, Cal., June 19.—The work of extending relief to the stricken of San Francisco still goes steadily forward. There is so much delay, quibbling and hedging on the part of the insurance companies that the work of rebuilding is still retarded, and there can be no general revival until people who have lost their all are paid back some of their losses by the insurance companies. Many people are still cooking in the streets, and this more than two months after the disaster, for the chimneys in the homes are not yet repaired in the unburned district.

San Francisco had a population of 400,000, and there were approximately 100,000 living in the unburned district, who only suffered from the earthquakes by having their houses twisted, their foundations shifted, windows broken, chimneys tumbled down, and in some cases the houses listed so that they will have to be rebuilt. There must be 50,000 or more still in tents or in the barracks at Golden Gate park, and all the city parks are full of refugees. Your correspondent visited San Francisco Friday, and it seemed that almost not a brick had been removed. All is desolation. A few one-story shacks (temporary affairs) are being put up, but generally things remain much as they were.

HOW SALT LAKE GIFTS WERE APPLIED.

No doubt it will interest many if I give an account of our stewardship of the donations made to our relief station by the Deseret News.

The first and most important is, that it was the largest consignment of brand new goods we received, and the quickest to disappear. In some lines it was the only donation. The corsets were greatly appreciated; the combs and nail brushes, were given to those who knew how to appreciate a luxury in such a time as this, and where refined people shrink from using a community comb. I told each person who sent them, and they were more than grateful, and you will be surprised when I tell you that all the boys' caps were appropriated by ladies, just what they needed, whilst they are living in tents. All the rest of the things were taken and a prayer went up for the great kindness; to feel that they were remembered in the hour of need, made many break down.

There is great need for help yet, for the most of the things that came at first were partly worn, and the style of life the people have to live is not favorable for second-hand clothes. The second installment of goods which the Deseret News sent will be delivered tomorrow, and they will disappear as quickly as the rest. I thank you for the people. It is too bad that some others do not emulate your example. I can only say that a good deed is its own reward.

My position is a peculiar one. I am so happy to receive the goods, and just as happy to give them away again, so I cannot determine whether it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Boston Relief Corps sent a thousand comfort bags. They contained all kinds of useful little things, even goods for shirt waists, a child's dress, towels, Bibles, ribbons, anything that can come in useful. They are all in fancy bags, and every man as well as every woman wants one, and are given one; all are curious to get a peek into these bags, which are both useful and ornamental. They make a very attractive picture piled in our store.

We had a large committee meeting Saturday to see whether we could better transfer our store to headquarters in San Francisco, but they begged Mrs. Shepard to go on with the relief, for

they one and all said better results and more satisfaction had been obtained at this station, than any in San Francisco. So she decided to let it remain, though we are tired out, for the strain is great, both mental and physical.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES.

Here are some isolated experiences that I am sure will interest your readers.

A widow lady, who had a grown son and daughter, lived quite away out. It did not seem possible that the fire could reach them, but the soldiers came and told them to leave instantly, as they were going to dynamite their house. There was no time to lose; the young lady put her purse with \$15 in her blouse waist, and got her angora cat, but kitty jumped from her arms and tried to get under the house. She got over, though, and helped her mother carry a sofa; they took one end and the son the other; kitty made another jump, when she saw the palestricken crowd and was lost forever; just then the young lady discovered she had lost her purse; it fell out while she was struggling with the cat, but she consoled herself that they still had money, for her brother had made a secret drawer in the sofa, and there was over \$100 in it. Hence the desire to save the sofa. There was no time to unscrew the box, so they took the whole thing away. They had gone just three blocks when some soldiers took the sofa away, saying some one had been shot, and they needed to carry the wounded man on. Was the sofa burned? Who found the treasure?

A friend of mine had to rush out with her little 6-year-old girl; when they reached the sidewalk the mother remembered that her purse was in the house; she told Lucille to stand right there and not move, and gave her a satchel to hold; when she returned the child was gone, swallowed up in that mad crowd, and she has heard nothing of her yet; perhaps some one has adopted her or maybe she was trampled to death.

Another sad experience was where a mother and father carried a sick 15-year-old boy three miles to the ferry, and the boy died next day.

A lady was called out at midnight (15th of April) to a case of confinement. She left her three children sleeping peacefully, but she has not heard one word of any of them since; that part of the city was the first to burn, and feel the earthquake very severely.

Another lady who lived in the same locality had a babe three days old. They had but \$5 in the house; an expressman was across the street loading furniture on his wagon, he was asked to take the wife and babe to a place of safety, but the husband had only \$5 to offer him; the man who owned the furniture had agreed to pay \$25. The expressman knit his brows hard for a minute, and then said, "The woman goes and the furniture stays, and I won't take your \$5 either." She was quickly put into the wagon, and it was a race, for the fire was at their heels; she was taken to a friend's at the mission, and it was then noon, April 18, at 6 in the evening, she had to flee again, for her friend's home went up in smoke, so she and her three, days-old babe, spent the night in one of the parks. That lady came to see us today with that very baby, a beautiful boy, fat and hearty. They live in a tent and are as comfortable as can be expected. She is a small delicate woman, very refined, but she has come through it all right.

A physician who came from Modesto, Cal., said they could see the fire plainly from their town, and it is 150 miles from San Francisco, so you can imagine what a terrible blaze it must have been. Many crippled people have come to us not able to stand in line and await their turn in the distributing line in San Francisco.

The people have suffered severely from the heavy rains; not since '34 have we had such rains in May and June. Jupiter is surely showering his vials of wrath on poor stricken California.

We have all lost a desire for fine clothes, and they are put away, for they seem out of place. Everyone feels full of sorrow, and a great sympathy is extended everywhere; every one is sociable and it seems to be the one desire of all to help and to encourage.

We are all trying to locate our friends. Doesn't it seem strange to hunt for one's friends and not find a trace of them? All of us have found some dear one missing. The half will never be told. People who have disappeared were swallowed up in the disaster.

I have come to the conclusion that this relief work has been a godsend to many. It has kept their minds busy and they have not had time to dwell on their terrible losses.

I thank the "News" and all our Salt Lake friends for their generosity to us when we needed it most; may it be returned to you four fold.

NELLIE C. LANE,  
G. A. R. Relief Corps.



CONGRESSMAN JAMES W. WADSWORTH

MILLIONAIRES TO FIGHT FOR SEAT IN CONGRESS.

Two millionaires with barrels of more than generous proportions are fighting for the seat in Congress now held by James W. Wadsworth, Sr., of New York, and principal defender in Chicago. Congressman Wadsworth's opponent in the race is State Senator Frederick Stevens, who is even richer than Wadsworth and who played a very important and effective part in promoting the legislation reducing the price of gas to the consumers of New York City and compelling insurance reforms. The voters of the district, which is made up of the counties of Genesee, Livingston, Niagara, Orleans and Wyoming, are looking forward to a harvest when the two millionaires settle down to a business stride, as both have declared their willingness to "loosen up" if necessary to win.

Washington Traditions.

Preserved in the Part of Virginia Where He Was Born.

IT IS a quiet life that the people of Westmoreland county, in the Northern Neck of Virginia, lead, says E. N. Vallandigham in the Magazine of History. On a lonely plantation in this county, within sight of the Potomac, George Washington was born, and in spite of the rolling years, of the civil war and the emancipation, the Northern Neck of Virginia is in many respects much what it was when George Washington and "Light Horse" Harry Lee were born a month apart in the year 1732. Even to this day sailing craft slowly worm their way into the deep, navigable inlets of the region and carry freight to Baltimore and Washington. Each plantation has its own wharf, and each planter keeps a lookout for the coming schooner, just as his ancestors of Washington's day must have watched for the slow and patient craft that piled up and down the Potomac and away to Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, or across the Atlantic to England, a voyage that might stretch out for six, eight, ten or even twelve weeks.

The very speech of the people has a slightly archaic flavor, and family names are redolent of old English ancestry, and the whole region teems with traditions of Washington. Down in Northumberland county the little harbor of Lodge is named from the fact that here stood the Masonic lodge that Washington used to attend. The British destroyed the house in the Revolutionary war, but the cornerstone was found and opened not many years ago, and some of its treasures of old English money were placed in the cornerstone of the Masonic lodge at Kingsdale, another charming little Virginia harbor.

If the shore is much what it was in Washington's infancy, the river and its tributaries are even more so. Those who know the Potomac at Washington or amid the mountains that hem it in farther west and north may well have no suspicion of the vast flood which it becomes in the lower part of its course, where it is from 10 to 15 miles wide. Here Cape on Cape recedes to unfathomable and unexpected depths of levelness, little harbors sit low on the mud waters backed by wooded bluffs, behind which lie the rich plantations of Northumberland and Westmoreland. A soft spoken race of easygoing Virginians still pursuing the traditional methods of the eighteenth century fish in sea trout and striped bass and fetch in sea herring at absurdly low prices, and for nine months in the year oystermen are busy. Every planter who will can maintain his pound net in the shallows of the Potomac or one of its tributaries without leaving the shore. The great width of the separating flood makes one shore invisible from the other. Communication is so slow between the two shores that a man living in one of the little harbors on the Virginia shore who was in a hurry to travel northward found his most expeditious mode of travel to be a drive of 20 miles to Richmond.

Skirt in this the people of the Northern Neck have nursed their traditions and held hard by their family names, so that the visiting stranger, if he has any touch of historic instinct, finds himself singularly moved by a sense of nearness in time to George Washington and his contemporaries.

NEW CURE FOR EPILEPSY.

J. B. Waterman, of Watertown, N. Y., writes: "My daughter, afflicted for years with epilepsy, was cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. She has not had an attack for over two years." Best body cleanser and life giving tonic pills on earth. 25c at Z. C. M. L. Drug Store, 112-114 So. Main St.

IT WILL BEGIN TO GET HOT ABOUT JULY 1ST.

June 20th, the Oregon Short Line will operate an excursion to northern Utah and Idaho points. Just the time and place away for a few days of fishing and rest. See agents for full particulars. CITY TICKET OFFICE 201 Main St.

**AN INNOVATION** We take great pleasure in announcing that Independent of all other business houses, for the welfare of our employees, we will close our store Saturdays at 12:30 p. m. from week of July 16th until September 1st. Saturday afternoons are recognized as half holidays by all progressive merchants throughout the United States—Unusual inducements will be made to make Saturday morning shopping pleasant as well as profitable and we feel confident that our patrons will support us in this action—*Walker Brothers Dry Goods Co.*

**Walker's Store**  
"THE COOLEST STORE IN TOWN." EVERYBODY SAYS SO.  
All jeweled and signed hat pins at one-third off.  
A splendid collection of these. All the newest ideas. Values range from 10c to \$4.00 each. You choose at A THIRD OFF.

**Splendid silks for waists and shirt waist suits, worth \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 the yard to go at the yard 69c**  
Every yard perfect. Every piece strictly designed for this season. No job lots or left overs. Tremendous assortment. 3,000 yards to select from. Included are gun metals or jasper dress silks. Figured and neat stripes and checks in chiffon taffetas and Louisines. Cheeney's shower proof messaline foulards in white ground with small, neat checks and stripes. Chiffon Moire Antique in plain grounds. Also the rough pongee suiting so popular this season.  
Monday the sale starts. They're worth \$1 to \$1.75 the yard. You choose at the yard 69c

**Dainty embroidery robes worth \$12.50 to \$15 each. Your choice to close them out \$7.50**  
Only about 25 of these. The early ones will get first pick. Robes are handsomely trimmed with insertion, Val. lace, shirring and tucking. All made up ready to fit.  
Plat val. laces at 8c the yard. 100 pieces in the lot. With insertion to match. Splendid regular 15c to 25c yard values. Monday it goes at 8c. A chance you'll readily appreciate.  
Center aisle—back.

**Infants' head blankets underprice**  
Made of finest French Flannel and Cashmere fabric. Handsomely embroidered in silk. All hand made. To close we offer them like this:  
\$1.50 kind go 95c  
\$1.75 kind go 1.19

**Juvenile section**  
A choice selection of children's dresses.  
No where in the city will be found a cleaner, neater assortment of children's dresses than in our Juvenile section. You'll find dainty madras and fine chambray in light and medium shades. Small checks and stripes and plain colors. Also pretty brown, made up in sailor, Russian and Gretchen styles. Prices range from the suit \$1.25 to \$6.50

**Stationery and toilet articles.**  
CRABDOCKS WITH HAZEL SOAP. Worth 15c the cake. Monday and week you take 7c  
DR. CHARLES FACE POWDER. Worth 15c the box. Monday and week it's yours at, per box 38c  
BALEIGH LINEN STATIONERY. Worth 25c the box. Monday and week you buy it at the box 15c

**\$1.75 and \$2 hand bags go at \$1.19.**  
These are of fine seal leather. Trimmed with gilt and gun metal mountings. Colorful assortment. Unusual values. You'll find them in the center aisle, back.  
Splendid fabrics included in this sale. Remnants left from the Spring sales.

**Remnants of draperies at half regular prices**  
At half regular prices you'll find, REMNANTS OF SWISSES, REMNANTS OF SILKOLINE, REMNANTS OF TAPESTRY, REMNANTS OF VALOURES, REMNANTS OF SCRIM, REMNANTS OF MADRAS.  
Nice convenient lengths, and at less than cost. Second floor. Take elevator.

**A splendid showing of Peter Pan waists at each \$3.50.**  
These are made of fine white linen. Two different styles. One style laced in front with shield. The other very full pleated over shoulder and with breast pocket. They go at the extra special price, \$3.50 each.  
A fresh line of white linen skirts. These are unusually handsome models. Made in pleated and gored styles. Some trimmed with handsome insertion. Prices range from \$6.75 to \$15.00 each.  
Dainty shirt waist suits. In fine layns. Trimmings of Val. laces. Skirts trimmed with lace and tucks. Also fancy lawns in black pin dots. Prices range from \$3.95 to \$10.00.  
We are also showing a very practical skirt designed especially for Summer. Getting—Made of brown and denim—Very fine quality—You have these at each \$1.50

**This will be remnant week in the wash goods aisle.**  
Hundreds of remnants to go at 50c on the \$1.00.

**Knit underwear and hosiery for women and children.**  
Children's Zimmerli wool bands, special priced this week.  
Made of white Swiss fabric, with shoulders. Reduced like this:  
Sizes 1 and 2, worth 85c each. 55c  
Special  
Sizes 3 to 6, worth \$1.00 each. 65c  
Special

**A wonderful remnant sale including:**  
Calico remnants. Silk organdie remnants. Silk mull remnants. India linen remnants. Persian lawn remnants. French lawn remnants. French nainsook remnants. English nainsook remnants. Striped and checked dimitie remnants. Muslin remnants. Cambric remnants. Table linen remnants. Crash toweling remnants. Linen suiting remnants. Napkin remnants.  
SILK organdie remnants. Silk mull remnants. India linen remnants. Persian lawn remnants. French lawn remnants. French nainsook remnants. English nainsook remnants. Striped and checked dimitie remnants. Muslin remnants. Cambric remnants. Table linen remnants. Crash toweling remnants. Linen suiting remnants. Napkin remnants.

**WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK VEST AND DRAWERS. Choice and finest summer underwear. The garment \$5.00 to \$10.00. Special \$3.00**  
WOMEN'S OPERA LENGTH HOSE. All over lace silk hose. Worth \$1.50 the pair. Special \$1.19  
MISSIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE. Worth 35c the pair. All colors. All sizes. Complete lines. Monday and Tuesday, Special 25c

**Elegant pieces of cut glass.**  
We have just received the finest collection we ever exhibited. No present could be more acceptable as a wedding gift.  
The pieces include various kinds from the elegant little sugars and creamers up to the gorgeous punch bowl.  
Prices range from \$2.00 up to \$25.00 each.  
Bric a Brac Department—Rear of Center aisle.

**High cut tan shoes.**  
The only thing for outing, 10 to 14 inch tops. Elk soles. Soft, pliable uppers. Priced unusually low at the pair \$4.00 and \$5.00

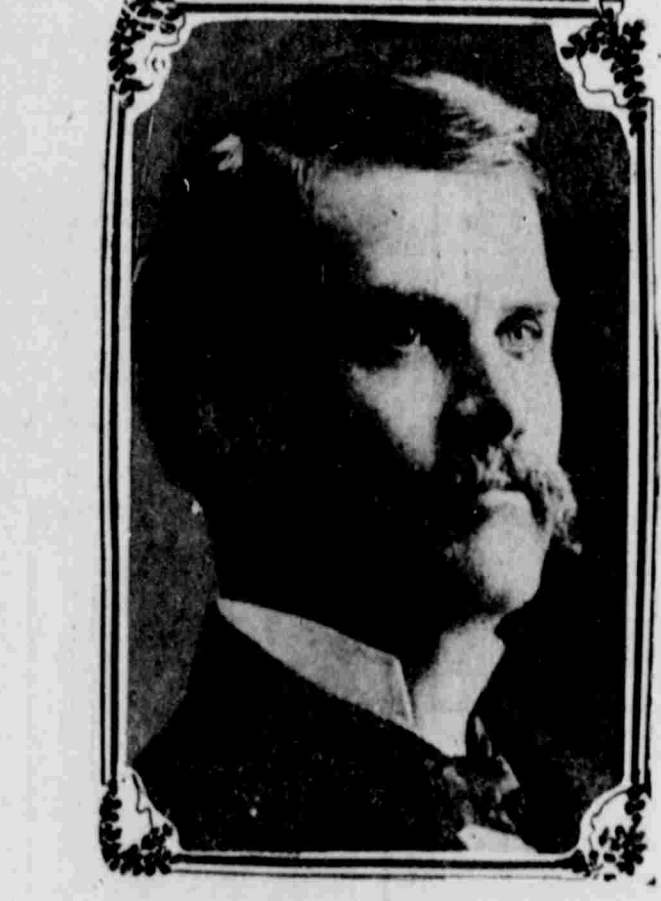
**Samples of women's oxfords.**  
All styles. Sizes 3 to 4 1/2. New spring lasts. Priced to close at the pair \$1.95 to \$3.45

**Art needlework Section.**  
Bulgarian embroidered table mats go at half regular prices  
A few of these handsome pieces to close out. The regular prices range from \$2.50 to \$4.00 each. You choose at half.  
Hand embroidered pillow shams and scarfs at ONE-THIRD OFF.  
French and English eyelet embroidery. All white. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.50. You have them at A THIRD OFF.  
French embroidered centerpieces to go at A FOURTH OFF.  
All White. Beautifully worked, sizes 18 to 27 inches. Worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 each. You take them at ONE-FOURTH OFF.

**"Men's corner" offers.**  
"E and W" collars at 25c each, or six for \$1.40.  
Boston garters—Cotton 25c pair—Silk 50c pair.  
"Arrow" collars at 15c each, or two for 25c.  
"Shaw knits"—25c pair, six pairs for \$1.40.

**A splendid offer of men's black half hose.**  
Beautifully embroidered in fancy colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. Worth \$5c the pair. Special Monday and Tuesday, 2 pairs for 50c or pair 20c

**A good one on new Spring neckwear.**  
A wide range of colorings and designs. 20 down to pick from. They are splendid 50c values. We offer them at half regular price. Your... 25c



J. SHARP WILLIAMS MAY QUIT POLITICS.

John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, the minority leader of the house of representatives, is seriously considering quitting politics for a professorship in the University of Virginia. He has said that he would accept the chair of political history and economy should it be offered to him. It has been decided by the university to create this chair and among the names mentioned in connection with it are those of Mr. Williams and Representative Charles A. Towne, of New York. Mr. Towne has said that under no circumstances would he accept it.  
The professorship would pay \$4,000 a year with quarters at the university.

**Earn from \$80 to \$125 per Month**  
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