

against Mr. Palmer. The article mentioned in the "News" was printed Saturday evening, May 5, ind dealt with the big men who rose in teem in the crisis, while the de view in Colliers' appear-afterwards. The "News" afterwards. The "N the California guard, and Pardee, but he considered o news value, as shanders onal tales breed in the air al moments, and seldom hing on close investigation. Mr. Palmer's report the riter was impressed fact that the noted spondent has spent many rmy circles, and that these d is belief in the volunteer sar-d in the ability of the untrained irink in the floating tales of blunders, and the like, for Pardee, as responsible for must bear the blame. Mr. y, and too little of California to be

ditionial in the Oakland Inquirer was published May 23. It is as follows STRONG MEN COME.

a time of calamity strong men brought to the front, and the re-disaster which visited the chief in the Pacific coast is no excep-in this great emergency, accord-the correspondent of the Doseret ing News, a man who is acquaintwith all the facts which he viewed the unbiased standpoint of the tentious news writer, four men forward conspicuously as the occasion were Gen. Funs-Pardee, Mayor Schmitz and Phelan. These men, he says, Phelan. bly be ranked in fame as the re of the city, and as those re-ible for the wonderful rule of orand the full stomach during It is to be noticed in this on that these four men reprenet phases of political life ise, Funston the army; James D. Phelan the civilian and commercial lass; Mayor Schmitz elected as a repof the trades unions and y Pardee, a Republican. Yet this respondent who writes with full wiedge of the facts does not stoop the discriminations and prejudices polities, but gives credit alike edit is due. "Gen. Funston." will rank as a hero in popurimarily because he pre-

uude, and Pardee because he was unbassador to the world at large and rought in its messages of sympathy and its supplies of food.'

There is no insinuation in this account that any one of these men did of in the fullest degree discharge his any and render the heartlest co-operation in the work of overcoming the ef-And this view is one which is con urred in by the people of San Francisco and of Gakiand, who were on the spot and bad opportunities for observa-tion. It has remained for the corre-spondent who arrived on the coast sev-eral days after the disaster, having here divergend for the coast sevbeen disputched from Chicago, to cast the first siurs and insinuations, to use the first stars and institutetonis, to use the first depreciatory language with re-said to the governor of this state. That man is Frederick Palmer, special cor-respondent of Collier's Weekly, who, while the governor of California is enwhile the governor of California is en-grossed in the details of relief work, which is still going on, so far forgets the dignity and the duty of an accurate and reliable recorder of events as to ble kind. In this article Mr. Palmer, not-boofed from the east, shows himself to be a man of most reckless statean one misrepresentation besides oss which refer to Governor Pardee. Is difficult to believe that such sour-It is difficult to believe that such sour-rithly could have been uninspired, and the most charitable view of the case is that Mr. Palmer has permitted filmself to be used for those who would ensage in the unseemly business of do-log politics at a time when the instincts terests aside,"

HITS PALMER HARD,

"Mr. Palmer in his tissue of misar, raimer in his tissue of mis-statements says: 'Moreover, in this crisis, the state government showed II-self works than useless,' and criticless favernor Pardee as 'the weak brother in the emergency.' The people of Oak-land who have seen Governor Pardee sitting calmity at his desk day after day, giving the charge initiation to his ing calmly at his desk day after giving the closest attention to his executive duties, meeting every emer-secutive duties, meeting every emer-sence with uniform courtesy, consider-ation and ubility, who knows that he has been in the close confidence of Gen-etal Greety, General Funston, Mayor Schnitz, James D. Phelan and others in San Fannelson, will not have their Schultz, James D. Phelan and others in San Francisco, will not have their sood ophion of Governor Pardee pre-indiced by such rank misstatements as those made by Mr. Palmer, who arrived upon the scene after the most acute crisis had passed. They know that forerner Pardee in the discharge of his duties as chief executive of the state, visited Santa Ross, San Jose and other stricken communities looking af-er their special needs, that he has been in constant touch with the government of Washington and with the relief strings in a thousand cities, that through his office and under his direc-lion millions of dollars of relief funds



pils in the various grades in the Hamil-NO INSINUATION IN "NEWS," - ten school was on exhibition at that building tast night, and hundreds of parents took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the work and see the progress made during the year in man-ual training. Not only was the handiwork of the children displayed, but an work of the children displayed, but an exhibition was given of the pupils at work. In each grade, from the kinder-garten up to the eighth grade, children were busy at their desks for the edifica-tion of the visitors in order to show them just how the work is done.

were busy at their sewing, some of them were making various articles of wearing apparel, while others were do-ing embroidery, drawn-work and oth-er fancy sewing. Most of the work dis-played last night has been done by the pupils since the first of January, and all of it was done during the present school year.

chool year. After the visitors had inspected the work a short program was rendered. The pupils of the seventh grade fur-nished three excellent vocal selections and short speeches were made by State Supi, of Schools Nelson and D. W. Parratt, supervisor of manual training. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by the eighth grade pupils. A number of the visitors took advantage of the op-portunity to test the new spiral fire es-cape at the building and some of them accompanied the pupils in their descent After the visitors had inspected tho

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DR. EDWARDS' CONDITION.

Unfortunate San Francisco Physician

Becomes Worse Again. After being treated at the Holy Cross hospital for several days and having apparently recovered his mental equilibrium. Dr. James Edwards, a San Francisco phy sician, again became mentally unbalance.) sician, again became mentally unbalanced yesterday and was taken from a room he had secured at Bingham Junction to the county jail and will probably be commit-ted to the state mental hospital. The causo of Dr. Edwards' condition is worrying over the fate of his family in the San Francisco disaster. Since that event he has not been able to hear from them. He was examined last week as to his sanity and upon recommedation of County Phycician Whitney, was ordered taken to the Holy Cross hospital for medical treat-

The manual training work of the pu-Chairman, Harry S. Harper, secretary, W. S. Gresy, reception, H. S. Harper, W. S. Gresy, W. W. King, Depuit Su-preme President L. C. Murphy: program, Briant S. Young, Mrs. #, A. rafek C. A. Leadbetter; hall, H. W. Servis, Mrs. Mabel Rothwell, J. M. Butler, EXCURSION NORTH

them dust now the work is done. In the kindergarten department and the primary department, the children were engaged in pape-cutting, color work and elay modeling. The pupils from the fifth to eighth grades wery doing advanced manual training work doing advanced manual training work. The boys made step-ladders, bread-boards, hat racks, book racks and various other useful articles. The girls were busy at their sewing, some of

Utah and being misled in glorious reports about the great northwest 1, like thouands of others, sold out a good home only sands of others, sold out a good home only to find much disappointment in this "new country." I would advise those who have homes to stay where they are: but those who desire to blaze the way and struggie with the laber of their hands, to cartee out a home in the waste places, let them do it, but they must not expect to find good land waiting for them to take. No, sit: it's all been horded up by the wealthy landgrabbers who never til the soil, but who have it tended by oth-ers, or else simply hold onto it and grab-all that is for safe at a low price. Just to sell again at big been prices. Of course the waste places that are for far out of the way are not bothered so much by these landshakes, but a new party coming to these corthwestern parts

accompanied the pupils in their descent from the top floor to the ground in the

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grazing has been most severe, and has been in proportion to the size of the streams.

THE BENEFITED TOWNS.

THE BENEFITED TOWNS. The towns of Fillmore, Scipio, Oak City, Nanosh and Meadow are com-pelled to depend mainly upon water from brigation ditches for domestic purposes. The general use of water-sheds us bedding grounds for sheep, es-pecially in the Pavant range, has re-sulted in the pollution of the water supply, and at flood time each spring the water becomes absolutely unfit for use. Much sickness has resulted from this condition, especially at Fillmore. Scipio, Holden and Kanosh. The amount of land which can be ir-rigated from this tract depends alto-gether upon the amount of water avail-able and its distribution through the season. The arable land, practically unlimited in extent, is almost valueless without water, though a beginning is being made in utilizing it for dry land crops, such as rye and wheat. No less than six neighboring towns depend altogether upon this reserve for

depend altogether upon this reserve for water for irrigating purposes, while five more towns partly depend upon it.

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Most of the streams of the Canyon range, and those on the east side of the Pavant range have sufficient water for irrigation purposes only during the brief spring at flood time. In order to mature the various crops, it is of the utmost importance that the flow he ex-erated the user is being a period. tended through as long a period as pos-sible, and that the waste of water due to heavy sudden floods be avoided. In in next, asses, where but one crop of al-falfa can now be raised, owing to the short period of flood water, two crops were formerly grown, and could be raised agoin if the old conditions of stream flow were restored.

The forest service will at once pires the reserve under a forest force, which will take efficient measures to prevent further injury to the forest cover from dres, overgrazing, or other causes, while seeing to it, at the same time, that the timber, herbage, and all other forest resources are utbized to the best ad-vantage by those dependent upon the reserve for such supplies.

reserve for such supplies. Every effort will be made to bring the range fitto permanent good con-dition. In doing so, grazing will be regulated so far as may be found ner-essary to prevent destruction of the gauge or unfail competition. The aim of the to allow all the grazing which will not decrease the next year's supply and to allot it or an contrable basis. and to allot it on an equitable basis,



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