

then we all grabbed a blanket and rush-ed on to the lawn, thinking any minute that a worse shock would come. From

STILL NECESSARY TO CON-

special Union Pacific train leaving here

cluded. The figures show the gross fire AMERICAN COMPANIES.

and a half million dollars are not in-

assets;

Total

"I may never forget my last look on the doomed city from the deck of the

Lizzie Osguthorpe

F. Grant

David Reed

SUGAR FAMINE IN NORTHWEST

"It is an ill wind that blows nobody

good." The truth of this saying was

never better shown than in the San

Francisco calamity. All the surround-

ing country is being drawn on for sup-

plies, and now comes the news from

Portland, Seattle and other points in

the northwest, that a sugar famine is

likely to occur there, due to the fact

that the customary source of supply, the San Francisco refineries, has been shut off. The Utah Sugar Co., the Ida-

ho Sugar Co. and the Amalgamated Sugar Co., have all received urgent

RELIEVED BY UTAH CO'S.

0.00 didgley Bros..... A. Hipp B. Fairbanks..... 5.00"Mormon" Church\$10,000.00
 Salt Lake City
 10,000,00

 U. S. Smelting & Rig. Co...
 10,000,00

 Previously reported
 23,210,09

 Deseret News list
 980,00
4.00 Lars Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Auer..... 5.00

TINUE RELIEF MEASURES.

Ogden. Utah. April 25.--E. H. Harriman. head of the Harriman railroad system, who is on the ground, sends the following message urging the necessity of continu-ing reflect medisures. "Having gone over the situation at San Transics. It am deeply inpressed with the necessity of uninterrupted forward-ing of food supplies with which to feed the 20,000 homeless people. The situation is well organized, and United States quar termaster's department is receiving and is well organized, and United States quar termaster's department is receiving and distributing through its channesi and oth-er various local relief associations all sup-plies as fast a 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 rultroads are, of course, handling all such supplies without charge, and the people must respond to calls for relief.

SUNDAY CONTRIBUTIONS.

Hearst Gives Another \$7,500 Order-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jacobson, \$1,000.

The following list of contributions were made yesterday, in this city for the San Francisco sufferers:

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Jacobson.\$1,000.00 Alta club subscriptions. 1.365.00 First Methodist church, pas-

tor, \$50; congregation, \$75. 125.00 200.00 Typographical union Commercial club Citizens' committee 180.00 Mark's church 107.05 15.00 Tribune's list

Total\$3,996.60

Two cars of provisions were shipped from this city yesterday, one by the Commercial club, and one by the club-zens' committee. Two cars of lime were also shipped by special request from San Francisco to help in disinfection, and and it was the intention to send three more cars today. Then In addition two cars of food stuffs were forwarded by President Frank Knox of the National Bank of the Republic on a second order from William R. Hearst of New York. Mr. Knox received Saturday evening, at 9 o'clock, this second order:

"Frank Knox, President National Bank of the Republic, Salt Lake: Please contract for and send forward mmediately consigned to the San Francisco Examiner a second order of supplies up to \$7,500 on behalf of Heart's Chicago American. FOREMAN BROS. BANKING CO."

Mr. Knox jumped into the harness at once and sent on a car load of canned pork and beans, and a carload of packing house meats including all the varieties of canned meats, boiled ham ready for the table, bacon, 400 hain ready for the table, bacon, 490 cases of milk, 200 cases of canned to-matoes, 25 bags of rice for breakfast food, 200 cases of canned Utah corn, preserves to make the bread taste good, etc.

Two more cars required to com-plete the order are being filled for today's shipment.

THE RELIEF CARAVAN.

Comprises More Than 100 Cars Between Utah and California.

More than 100 cars, containing, supplies for the California sufferers are between Ogden and Sparks, Nev., moving westward on passenger time. Orders have been received from the officials of the rall-roads leading to the coast that nothing is to stand in the way of forwarding sup-plies with the utmost dispatch possible, and these orders will be carried out to the very letter.

the Quad came a crash, and we saw the chimney, the tail smokestack gone. chapel tower gone, and everybody be gan to cry as if it were a funeral Across from us the S. A. E.'s and D. U. be had trooped out in pajamas and night shirts, everyone panic stricken. There-just as I wrote that word another shock came that set us all running. But it was just a tremor, reports from Mt. Hamilton say we may expect shocks at any minute today, so everyone is camp-ed away from the houses.

RUINS IN THE QUAD.

I was frantic to know how the girls in the D. G. house were-worried sick in the D. G. house were-worried sick about Bob (Miss Ellerbeck's sister), but as soon as I flung some clothes on I ran over to find the house unhurt and Bob worrying about me. She hadn't been half so terrified as I, but then she wasn't all sole alone-if I could have called to a single person I wouln't have called to a single person I wouln't have been so frightened. But I heard the chimney crash on to the floor and ex-pected every minute that the roof would bury me—the chimney fell in the other direction or I would have been killed. We dresged, half-dressed, rushed to the Quad to find only a heap of ruins, except the inner Quad, which was oldest and withstood the shock. But every new building, gym, library, museum, engineering buildings, chapel, arch, and all, hardly one stone left on

ENGINEER WAS DEAD.

another

Engineer was burled under the chimney, taken out dead, the Encina chim-neys crashed through the roofs and took some men from the fourth story down to the first. Two students there killed, five wounded. En Roble girls which, he wounded. En house ships on the third floor awoke to find them-selves on the second-ceilings gone away, and girls and beds fell through --unhurt. The Chi Pisi house is a wreck. One wall of the Pi Phi is off, wreck. One wall of the Pi Phi is off, and the house open to the air. Not a chimnuey remains anywhere, so can't have a fire, hence only cold things to eat. Can't resume college probably for the rest of the year, and if Bobble and I had our transportation fixed we would make tracks for home, but there will the work a wild starmed on the will be such a wild stampede on the trains that I don't think we can get through for a while. I tried to send you a telegram immediately, knowing that the press r ports would be terrify-ing, but the wires are all down and so I don't know when my telegrams

can get through. No trains to San Francisco so no word from there and I am simply sick about Will, fearing that he is in San Francisco.

WILD RUMORS AFLOAT

Wild reports keep floating around of the frightful damage there, but every-one says that the St. Francis is safe. am even hoping that he hadn't gone there-or hadn't stayed in San Francisco-I can't sleep or eat till I know. They say that a terrible fire is burning on Market street, and I feel almost frantle. Save me from an earthquake

Dr. Jordan, as he looked about him from one spot, said he could see three million and a half dollars damage-the work of 18 years gone in 60 seconds. I haven't been down to see our house in Palo Alto, but think it may have with stood the shocks, as it is frame. I am going down this afternoon to see. Bob takes everything in her usual uncon-cerned, impersonal way. I envy her her disposition. I am sick all over-sea-sick from the shaking, heart sick at the ruin, sick with worry about Will I am afraid to go to bed tonight. Ohr if we were only home. Me for my famif we were only nome, are for my fam-ily after this—so glad you are all there and not here. We'll be there as soon as we can get there. We've lots to be thankful for—we're allve and well.

AUGUSTUS POLLOCK DEAD.

Wheeling, W. V., April 23.-Augustus Pollock, the multimillionaire tobaccoist, died here today, aged 76 years.

Astra of Hartford Agricultural of New York American Fire of Philadelphia American of Newark, N. J. American Central of St. Louis, Me. Colonial Fire Underwriters of Hartford Continential of New York English-American Underwriters Fire Association of Philadelphia Fanklin of Philadelphia German American of New York German American of New York German Fire of New York The German of Freeport Glons Falls Gobe & Rutgers Hanover of New York \$ 15,514,000.00 2,931,000.00 2,838,000.00 5,232,000.00 3,555,000.00 6,483,000.00 5.340,600.00 14,543,000.00 3,089,000.00 6,550,000.00 9,000.00 029,000. 14,014,000.00 6,352,000.00 5,546,000.00 4,176,000,00 3,003,000,00 4,122,000,00 15,632,090,00 19,417,000,00 Glenns Falls Globe & Rutgers Hanover of New York Hartford of Hartford, Conu. Home of New York Insurance Company of North America Milwaukee Mechanics National of Hartford New Homeshire 12,993,000,0 2,925,000,007,304,000,00National of Hartford New Hampshire New York Underwriters Niagara of New York Northwestera National Pennsylvania Fire of Philadelphia Pheenix of Brocklyn Pheenix of Brocklyn Pheenix of Hartford Philadelphia Underwriters Providence Washington of Rhode Island Queen of New York Springfield of Massachusetts St. Paul Fire & Marine Insurance Co. Traders of Chicago Westchester of New York Williamsburgh City of New York $\begin{array}{c} 15,632,000,00\\ 4,319,600,00\\ 3,812,000,00\\ 6,428,000,0)\end{array}$ 8,140,000.00 $\begin{array}{c} 8,640,000,00\\ 6,841,000,00\\ 7,156,000,00\\ 4,011,000,00\\ 2,854,000,00\\ 2,854,000,00\\ \end{array}$ 2,586.000.00 Williamsburgh City of New York

FOREIGN COMPANIES.

	18,085,00
Commercial Union of England	18.011.00
Hamburg-Bremen of Germany and	3,975.09
Heivetia Swiss of SwitzerlandLaw Union & Crown of England	2,684.00
Liverpool & London & Globe of England	60,120,00
London & Lancashire of England	12.223,60
London Assurance of England	11,343.00 7,516.00
New Zealand of New Zealand	6.500.00
North British and Mercantile of England	20,768,00
Norwich Union of England	7.655.00
Palatine of England	9,751.00
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HOME FIRE OF UTAH.

Answering several inquiries. the 'News' states that the local insurdid no business on the coast. The two companies with which it has re-insurcompanies with which it has re-mark ance treaties, the Hartford of Hartford, Conn., and the North British & Mer-cantile of London are among the "giants" in the list, and will be able to take care of all their losses without

Secy, of State Tingey today receiv-ed a telegram from the Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance company of London, stating that the company be able to meet all of its losses in the San Francisco earthquake and fire without drawing upon its reserve in the United States.

That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is a sign that your blood is wanting in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that it is impure. One of the great facts of experience and observation is that Hood's Sarsaparilla always removes That Tired Feeling, gives new life and new courage.

Today buy and begin to take Hood's Sarsaparilla ferry boat as we sped away to safety. Far as the eye could scan the horizon was smoke and flame, and all it meant to the poor wretches imprisoned there. I was overcome by the thought, and closed my eyes and asked God to be merciful to the brave men and true women who would bear this awful bur-

LOST THEIR PROPERTY.

¹ Utah people in San Francisco seem to have escaped injury, though with loss of personal effects. Among those heard from are E. S. Darling, C. M. Ward and wife, Andrew McQuaig, Mrs. Grant Smith and daughters, Mrs. Mor-ton French, Mr. and Mrs. John Tag-gart, Will J. White, the Misses Slain, A. H. Atkinson, Roy E. Petty.

MR. AND MRS. DOXEY HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Doxey are back from San Francisco. They were thrown from their beds by the shock in the Ashworth hotel, and without wait-ing to put on their clothes jumped from the second story kindow three minutes, the bunding w flames. They wandered about all that day and hight withouty a cup of coffee, and finally escaped by the way of San Jose.

SUFFER FROM SHOCK.

A. E. Hadley and wife and Mrs. George T. Hadley have returned to this city unharmed, with the ladies suffering from the terrible nervous shock. Walter Anderson and wife are home safe and sound.

GIVE MINING STOCK.

Commercial Club Will Sell it to Highest Bidder,

The Commercial club earnestly re quests donations of mining stock, the same to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, the proceeds to be used for the relief of the California sufferers from earthquake and fire. All mining stock so donated will be of-fered for sale at 11:30 Saturday morn-ing, April 28, 1906, in the rooms of the Salt Lake Mining Stock Exchange.

NO DUTY ON RELIEF SUPPLES.

Orpheum entertainment Sunday's donations James P. Hansen 1.00 Miscellaneous lists (est.) Elmora Nielsen Miss Johane Haasen 5.00 Total\$63,036.60 Charles A. Nelson At McCornick & Co.'s bank, it was stated that up to 1 o'clock, the relief fund treasury had received in cash the 100.00 George Romney . Geo. Romney Lumber Co..... 10.00 O. D. Romney M. W. Snow sum of \$16,044.55; this was all in small 5.00 William Kirkeyo, Franklin, Ida 10.00 amounts IDAHO MAN KILLED. Dan Hunt Run Down and Fatally Hurt John L. Cameron By a Frightened Team. William Service 2.00 David Reed Hannah Hansen Cedar City Co-op M. & M. I... George Crane, Kanosh...... 1.00 1.00 (Special to the "News,") 5.00 Boise, Ida., April 28 .- Dan Hunt of 5.00 th firm of Nichols & Hunt, brick-mak-ers of Boise, met with a distressing accident on Saturday afternoon which resuited in his death.

While driving his brick wagon down Idaho street a man by the name of Evans approached from behind with a team which had previously run away, and smashed up a fine buggy. Evans was walking, driving the team, which still had the neckyoke attached. When still had the neckyoke attached. When within about a block of the man on the brick wagon, they again became un-manageable and jorked away from their driver and ran pell mell down the street; when they approached the brick wagon, they parted, carrying the neck-yoke over the top of the wagon bed. This struck Hunt on the back of the bead beinging him to the ground with This struck Hunt on the back of the head, bringing him to the ground with terrific force. Upon striking the pave-ment, his body rolled under the hind wheel, which passed over his breast and collar bone, crushing them completely. The helpless body was picked up 'm-mediately and conveyed to the Palatine back where two physicians attended him. In spite of all that could be done for him. If the left his body within 30 minutes after the accident occurred. Mr. Hunt has been a resident of this city for 12 years, having come here from the east, where some relatives still reside

218 South Main.

HONEST WORK HONEST PRICES

3,996.60

lion pounds of sugar will be sent into the new markets thus suddenly created. The local companies will see that no famine prices are exacted, but only the Dr. Loomis, dentist, over Walker's store prices which Portland and Seattle paid UNION DENTAL CO. the San Francisco refineries will be charged. As the local companies can only par-

tially supply the shortage in the northwest, the railroad companies have put in an emergency rate of 75 cents per 100 pounds from New York to Portland, and the northwest surplus will for the Painless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. 'Phones: Bell, 1126-X. Ind., 1126. first time in years, be supplied from the Atlantic coast refineries.



SMEDLEY WAKELING INSURANCE AGENCY.

Washington, April 23.—The government will admit free of duty supplies from China and Vancouver, tendered for the relief of San Francisco Chinese.

overpowered, disarmed and taken to po-lice headquarters. To the police Welby told a disconnected tale of a grievance against car men in general, because one of them, so he al-leges, allenated the affections of his wife. He seemed to want to kill some one of that fraternity, to appease his wrought up feelings. Welby was sentenced to 20 days imprisonment a short time ago, for carrying the weapon that he used last night. After serving part of his sen-tence, the sister of his wife paid the bal-ance of the fine and the man was re-leased. Mrs. Welby is thought to be in Pocatello, Idaho, while the sister men-tioned is a denizen of Commercial street ied is a denizen of Commercial street in this city. - . Al

WORK OF SCHOOLS.

Cash Contributions Close Tomorrow And Money Turned In.

The supervisors and principals of the ity schools met this morning and discussed the relief work organized by them last week. The cash contributions from the supervisors, principals, teach-ers and pupils of the schools will close tomorrow and the amount realized will be turned over to the committee of which Clerk Judd of the school beard, is treasurer. The pupils will continue to bring bread all of this week if nec-essary. For that purpose the city has been divided into the east and west districts and both districts will bring bread today, but the remainder of the week they will alternate, one bringing cussed the relief work organized by week they will alternate one bringing bread one day and the other the next. Princifpal Halleck has charge of the In liquid or tablet form. 100 Doses \$1. western district and Principal McCoy of the eastern district.

messages asking them to start all the sugar they can spare to the points named. The companies will at once comply, and several train loads, containing anywhere from five to ten mil-

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