

ell street on the north, a distance of

three blocks. The tunnels extend un-

der the streets. This subterranean

maze explains the mysterious escapes

of Chinese criminals and the failure of

many a raid upon fantan games or

Probably no other class of profes-

sional men suffered so severely as the

physicians, more than 1000 of whom

had their offices in the burned district.

Few saved even so much as a scalpel.

Not only have their libraries, instru-

ionts, records of personal research.

and office paraphernalia been de-

stroyed, but the diplomas, without

which they cannot practice in another

State, have drifted to the four winds

ing deserted at a rapid rate. The

only hindrance to more rapid evacua-

Several inmates escaped during the

excitement, but were recaptured and

ies have been taken from the ruins.

The Oakland refugee camps are be-

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business.

they had a good idea of the ramifica-Geese, per pair.. 90 @ 1 50 tions there, are astonished at the reve-Pigeons, per pair 30 @ laborers on their way to the burned dis- lations. No family of rodents ever DRESSED POULTRY

ty-nine events, in many of which, however, the Americans did not compete.

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James E. Sullivan, manager of the American athletes here, announced the American victory to President Roosevelt in this cablegram: "Americans won hurdle, half mile and standing jump. Final score for Stadium events: America, eleven firsts, six seconds, five thirds; total, seventyfive points. Great Britain and all her possessions, four firsts, six seconds and three thirds; total, thirty-nine points. Greece and Sweden tied for third place. Great athletic victory for America." The list of American firsts, which does not include the winning by C. M. Daniels, New York A. C., of the 100 metre swimming race, follows: 100 Metre Running Race-Won by

suggestion for Governmental su- whether or not the profits arising from erision and control of railroads. He | it are to be given to any Indian tribe, wares it necessary not only for the | and the lands should be leased only on meetion of the public, but for the | such terms and for such periods as will enable the Government keep entire control thereof. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Commissioner Garfield's Report. Commissioner Garfield, in his report, classes the more important forms of discrimination in favor of the Standard by the railroads, under the heads resident Roosevelt declares in effect of secret and semi-secret rates, disthe great corporations known as criminations in the open arrangement is have the .ailroads at their of rates discriminations in classifications and rules of shipment and disthe President's message and the criminations in treatment of private Not only has this resulted in great pecuniary advantage in transportation unlawful means, of obtaining mon- | cost to the Standard, but it has had the alles by secret understandings with far more important effect of giving that company practically unassailable monopolistic control of the oil market throughout large sections of the coun-

n of the railroads themselves. The investigation disclosed, as the esident points out, that up to the ne when it was begun the Standard Trust profited to the extent of at st \$750,000 a year from secret res from railroads. In addition it is fevored by open rates in all comtive fields.

report the officials of the tank cars. He says: andard Oil Company are accused lying of crushing out competition roads, and of practically all of the imer that have been alleged against the great trust.

The President's only recommendations in his message are that the immanify law be corrected, that the free abohal bill be passed, which would be of coal and oil lands owned by the Government be prevented.

The message is, in part, as follows: "A very striking result of the invesation has been that shortly after the discovery of these secret rates by Lorporations.

The Department of Justice will the up the question of instituting 1808. But it is most desirable to enet into law the bill introduced by Sen-Nor Knox to correct the interpretation the Government have been greatly rengineened in securing an effective energy by the recent decision of the If the Government against the Toacto Trust, which decision permits the Covernment to examine the books nd records of any corporation engaged interstate commerce; and by the ent conviction and punishment of " Chicago, Eurlington and Quincy

adroad and certain of its officers. But in addition to these secret rates the Standard Oil profits immensely by Then rates, which are so arranged as ^o sive it an overwhelming advantage Wer its independent competitors. The Musal of the railroads in certain cases brd-rate produces analogous effects. Tuns in New England the refusal of certain railway systems to pro-rate has Descled in keeping the Standard Oil in

try. The manufacture of refined oil, commonly known as kerosene, is about 26,000,000 barrels annually, of which a set-back for the Standard, and that | the Standard Oil Company directly and the further exploitation by the trusts indirectly controls about 23,000,000. It also controls approximately the same proportion of the other finished products of petroleum.

In the full report submitted the commission reaches these conclusions:

"The general result of the investigathe Commissioner of Corporations the | tion has been to disclose the existence mor portion of them were promptly of numerous and flagrant discriminameeted by the railroads, so that the | tions by the railroads in behalf of the mest of them have now been done Standard Oil Company and its affilimay with. This immediate correction. | ated corporations. With comparatively artial or complete, of the evil of the | few exceptions, mainly of other large secret rates is, of course, on the one concerns in California, the Standard and an acknowledgement that they has been the sole beneficiary of such were wrong, and yet were persevered discriminations. In almost every secaudil exclosed; and on the other hand i tion of the country that company has proof of the efficiency of the work been found to enjoy some unfair adhat has been done by the Bureau of vantages over its competitors, and some of these discriminations affect enormous areas."

Many of the secret rates discovered assecutions in at least certain of the by the Bureau of Corporations have applied only on shipments of oil wholly within single States. Standard Oil which controls refineries in twelve he immunity provision rendered in States, is obviously in a position to ige Humphrey's decision. The hands | make extensive use of such intrastate rates, or as they are ordinarily designed. State rates.

For the purpose of more effectively supreme Court in the case instituted concealing the secret rates given to the Standard Oll, railroads in several important cases. Mr. Garfield finds, have used peculiar methods of billing A most careful review of the facts and the explanations leads to the following conclusion:

The Standard Oil Company has habitually received from the railroads and is now receiving secret rates and other unjust and illegal discriminations.

Oil is from two to five cents higher in non-competitive than in competitive fields.

The monopolistic control extends from the well of the producer to the doorstep of the consumer.

The New York Central alone of the railroads refused to give access to its

trict, where they are cleaning up. The boats from cifies across bay and local electric cars from suburbs are packed with workingmen.

The streets are early thronged with

In many places advertisements are posted on walls seeking laborers, and there inquiries for men are met with numerous responses from heads of families who are willing to take any kind of labor.

Relief work was continued on a large scale, under General Greely, and with a closer check than ever against waste and against the unworthy. Distribution of food to the homeless is being made on the army ration plan, as evolved by General Greely, and the output of supplies was lessened so that twenty-one days' food is now in sight.

With no immediate prospect that conditions will be so normalized that the community will be able to feed and take care of itself for several weeks, the citizens' committee has begun to evolve some way to provide against a failure of supplies. Mayor Schmitz informed the general committee that 700 carloads of food and supplies had been distributed since April 18, and transportation lines had information of only 108 cars on the way.

"If," said the Mayor, "this information is correct, we will soon be worse off than we were a week ago. If the information has gone abroad through the country that we are amply supplied it is most unfortunate, for it is apparent that we are not. It is not even known how much money we can depend upon with which to purchase supplies, for you have heard from Mr. Phelan, on several occasions, that part at least of this money subscribed by individuals or companies in the East is disbursed through private agents here.

misunderstood the situation, and Kin-"While it is true that contributions of money will be very much more to the purpose than contributions of supterested to seek a pardon for him. plies, it should be made known to the world if the one is not available the other will be most gratefully received." Chairman Phelan made a gloomy speech, in which he said that the Rockefeller and Standard Oil contributions were being distributed through Standard Oil agents, and that probably many other heavy contributions which had been put down to the credit of the committee might be distributed in the same way. "We lave but \$518,-000 of real money," said he, "though are housed in the San Jose jail. The funds placed to our credit in all parts

of the country total \$5,500,000." Clothing and bedding sent will prove of the greatest value." One of the chief needs now in the relief camps is for women's and children's warm clothing. Thousands are wearing the clothing they escaped from the firc in. No material of this kind will be wasted.

In the future food will not be given vening ropes. able-bodied males in San Francisco with a view to forcing them to go to OTHER TOWNS WILL REBUILD work. Luxuries will be given only to those who are ill.

tunnelled more persistently nor ingen-Turkeys, per lb..... iously than did the denizens of this Broilers. Phila., per lb.... 25 @ quarter. So complete was the chain of Fowls, per lb..... 11 @ subways that every part of Chinatown Ducklings, per lb..... 18 @ had its underground exit. The main Squabs, per dozen...... 1 25 @ 3 50 arteries have been traced as far as HOPS. Kearney street on the south and Pow- State, 1905, prime to choice 12 @

14 Common to fair.... S @ Pacific Coast, 1905, choice.. 14 @ 16 Good to prime 12 @ 13 HAT AND STRAW. Hay, prime, per 100 lb..... - @ 1 00 90 @ 80 @ 923/ 85 65 No. 1, per 100 lb..... No 2, per 100 lb...... 80 @ Clover mixed, per 100 lb. 60 @ 65 60 @ Straw, long rye VEGETABLES. Potatoes, Eastern, per bag. 2 30 @ 2 60 State, per bag.... 2 20 @ 2 35 Sweets, per basket...... 75 @ 1 25 Tomatoes, per carrier..... 1 50 @ 3 50 Egg plant, per box..... 2 00 @ 4 00 Squash, per crate 1 50 @ 2 00 Lettuce, per basket..... 1 60 @ 2 50

tion being the difficulty of getting mon-Beets, per 100 bunches..... 2 00 @ 5 00 ey for transportation from friends Brussels spronts. per qt.... 10 @ 16 Turnips, per bbl...... 1 50 @ 2 00 and relatives at other points. The mails are congested, the express com-panies nearly swamped with business and the telegraph companies working every available end of communication to handle the enormous mass of H. J. Kinney, formerly of Hot Springs, Ark., has been released un-Scallions, per basket..... 65 @ der a pardon from Oakland prison, Radishes, per başket..... 50 @ 85 Cucumbers, per başket..... 2 00 @ 2 50 following his transfer from the Government prison at Alcatraz Island. He Celery, per case 2 00 @ 3 00 was arrested on the first day of the Asparagus, per doz. bu'ches 1 50 @ 5 50 fire for having drawn a revolver in Rhubarb, per 100 bunches. 2 00 @ 3 00

order to compel an automobilist to carry his wife, children and two in- jured women to a place of safety. The policeman who made the arrest misunderstood the situation, and Kin- ney languished in prison for ten days before he got some one sufficiently in- terested to seek a pardor for him. The conditions following the earth- quake at the State Hospital for the	GRAIN, ETC. GRAIN, ETC. Flour—Winter patents
Insane at Agnews, in Santa Clara County, have yet to be fully told. Desperate maniacs were linerated by the combling of the walls, and with no other means of detention at hand, many of them had to be tied to trees like wild beasts.	Beeves, eit: dressed 61/2 (@) 81/2 Calves. eity dressed 71/2 (@) 101/2 Country dressed 6 9 Sheep, per 100 lb 5 00 (@) 5 Lambs. per 100 lb

FIRST EFFECTS OF DISASTER.

to New York-this is an interesting picture of the first effect, on the world's finances, of a catastrophe of at this time of the ear. this nature, says the New York Post.

Archie Hahn, Milwaukee A. C. Hurdles-Won by R. G. Leavitt, Wil-

liams College, Williamstown, Mass. 400 Metre Running Race-Won by Paul H. Pilgrim, N. Y. A. C.

S00 Metre Running Race-Won by Paul H. Pilgrim, N. Y. A. C.

1500 Metre Running Race-Won by J. D. Lightbody, Chicago University. Running Long Jump-Won by Myer Prinstein, Irish-American A. C., New York.

Standing Broad Jump-Won by Ray C. Ewry, N. Y. A. C.

Standing High Jump-Won by Ray C. Ewry, N. Y. A. C.

Free Style Discus Throwing-Won by Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., New lork.

Throwing the Weight-Won by Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American A. C., New York.

1500 Metre Walking Match-Won by George N. Bonhag, Irish-American A. C., New York.

GOV. HOCH BY ACCLAMATION.

Kansas Platform Approves Roosevelt's Rate Regulation Message.

Topeka, Kan.-Governor Hoch was renominated by acclamation.

When he appeared to accept he referred to the cats of the press and the growls of society, who used the name of respectable women in order to injure him.

This reference was to the recent hugging and kissing episode.

The platform declares for railroad rate regulation as outlined in President Roosevelt's message.

State Officers of New York.

Governor Higgins, of New York, appointed Otto Kelsey, State Controller, as Superintendent of Insurance; Maynard N. Clement as State Commissioner of Excise, and John Sanford, Congressman J. W. Wadsworth and H. K. Knapp as State Racing Commission-

Kansas Crop Prospects Bright.

There were never better prospects \$10,000,000 gold in London for import for a bountiful crop than at present in

a Murderer.

Money Ordered in London For Shipment to San Francisco. New York City. - The bewildered movement of financial markets, since news of the San Francisco disaster first arrived; the shipment of \$10,000,- | ers. 000 to \$15,000,000 from Eastern banks to banks of the stricken city, and, simultaneously, engagement of some

100 most dangerous have been sent to Stockton. One hundred and one bod-

As for the remainder. Agnews now resembles a tented city. About \$50 are being cared for on the lawns. The grounds are roped off into two sections. On one side the women live in their tents, and the men have a little town on the other side of the inter-

eath monopolistic control of the	manuals of State pates	The exolus of San Fr elseans has	Earthquake Damage Outside of San	These large supplies of money are per-	Eight Tin.:s
field, enabling it to charge from three	records of State fates.	lightened the drafts on the food sup-	Francisco to Be Repaired at Once.	emptorily needed in San Francisco, for	At Dresden, Saxo
I form 1 a 1 it man a dollars of	These discriminations have been so	plies to a large extent. According to a	Bakersfield, CalThe rest of the	the reason that business machinery is	a leather worker, w
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		the Southern Pacific Company has	Francisco and getting ready to re-	and cash rather than credit a necessary	fessed that he had l
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fairs, obtaining in the competitive	action by the Standard and the rail-	Carried 50,000 persons to points cust of	the second	cial system is shown by the prompt-	
Perc	roads.	Ogden since April 18.	do are San Jose and Sant: Rosa. The	ness with which San Francisco's finan-	Cotton Crop Rep
the message continues:	and an I Oll Company is house it.	In order to reduce the expenses of	damage at other points is not exces-	cial institutions were provided with	Government crop
"It is not possible to put into figures	ing unjust discrimination in open	the army at San Francisco as much	sive; perhaps Salinas is the next heav-	these enlarged cash resources from re-	nounced by the Int
"Exact amount by which the Stand-	ing unjust discrimination in open	as possible, so as to have more funds	iest sufferer.	serves of the markets nearest to them;	ence of Cotton Grov
and profits through the gross favoritism	rates.	for the relief of the earthquake suffer-	There the Spreckles sugar factory,	then those other markets, as well as	turers in session at
Sidney is the state of the company	The New England territory has been	ers. General Greely has decided that	which was twisted out a shane by the	San Francisco, replenished by ship-	turers in session at
Lit with at	in control of the Standard Oil by rea-	1000 additional troops will be enough	earthquake, has begun in addition	ments from New York, while New	Detalling at 6
Willing the second seco	NULL OF THE LETION OF THE ATTENT	to take care of the situation. General		York itself is drawing on London's	Fatalities at S
NUMER IN 11 STORE STORE STORES	SHIT FARMENT ATTAL DISTILLO TO DEC STORE	Bell sent General Greely full informa-	was heavier at Hollister, one of the		The Coroner of Sa
		tion as to what has been done with the		,goid.	that it was likely th
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Withink we all a the there higher	means of the adjustment of published	is estimated that \$500,000 of this fund	and the county seat of San Benito.	Reports Cotton Crop.	ing the total of dea
le mart reference to these light			than was reported at first. It is es-	The final report of the Director of	
belong: by the complete control of the		is still unexpended. The American Red Cross forwarded	timated at half a million.	the Census in Washington City on the	Order Restor
market which it secures, thereby get-	solute control of almost the whole sec-	The American Acu Cross forwarded	and the second	production of cotton for 1905 aggre-	
the profit on the whole consump-	tion of the country south of the Ohio	\$300,000 by wire to James D. Pheian.	To Reward Army Heroes.	gates the quantities included in each	Order has been o
	tion of the Wississippi by means of	Chairman of the Red Cross and Relief		of the ten preliminary statements. In-	in Paris, three-four
" is unfortunately not true," states	and east of the Mississippi by means of secret rates and open discriminations.	Committee. Mr. Phelan was advised	Washington, D. C President	cluding linters and in accordance with	have returned to w
. President, "that the Standard On	Sector Interest in Commis-	that \$1,000,000 more is at the disposal	Roosevelt has called upon the War	the custom of commercial community.	is calm.
the only great cornoration which is		of the committee.	and Navy Department to report the	counting round as half bales, the crop	
bushing in wholly improper fashion.	sioner Garfield's report to prove that	Reports from the refugee camps and	names of the officers and enlisted men	of 1905 is 10,725,602 bales. When com-	- Lottery.Pla
Lie Alterney Concraite investigation	the Standard is still receiving secret	hospitals show an astonishingly small	of the Marine Corps and army who	neurod with the even of 1905 that of	CONVERSION CALLER FOR STREET STREET
land and a contract of the con	and unlowful robates and rates. H-	nercentage of sickness and the fear of	displayed special gallantry in check-	pared with the crop of 1905. that of	Secret Service n
Parate in onon mill the bugar article	though the officials of the trust ue-	threatened enidemics has been buried.	ing the San Francisco fre by the use	1904 was 27.7 per cent. greater; that of	York City a lottery
	clared at the beginning of the investi-	it is hoped, for all time.	of dynamite; this with a view to their	1903, 6.6 per cent. less, and that of	plant which had l
On the subject of curbing monopo-	ration that the Standard was not re-	It is noped, for all time.		1902, 0.5 per cent. greater.	Wilmingto 1, Del.

ne message says:

The argument is sometimes ad- ceiving such discriminations.

The water supply is getting better reward

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ernational Confervers and Manufac-Wasnington, D. C.

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