

HORRORS CHIEFLY IN IMAGINATION

San Francisco Fugitives Haunted by Visions of Impending Epidemic.

CITY LIVES IN SKELETON FORM

Soldiers Deal Out Bread and Bullets and Make All Idlers Work.

DREAD HORRORS OF NIGHT

Only Choice Is Stay Indoors or Risk Being Shot as Thief.

WALK UP MARKET STREET

All Races and Ranks Meet in Bread Line on Equality—Hundreds Shot Down by Ever- Present Soldiers.

BY ARNO DOSCH.
OAKLAND, Cal., April 22.—(Staff Correspondence.)—In San Francisco itself the situation is not half so appalling as in Oakland or at any outside point. Horrible exaggeration of the danger, rumors of fever, cholera, smallpox, anything you please, creep from under the black smoke that fringes the water front, and the fact that all leaving the city must stay away lifts the tension to the screaming point. But here, at Jefferson Square, on the very edge of the burnt district, it is another story. Of the 200,000 left in San Francisco, all have found some sort of shelter, for, if they had no shelter, the road to the ferry has been pointed out to them and they have been urged to go. If reluctant the first day, one night's wandering in the dead, black city, with a rifle in the face every minute, has meant flight in the morning.

Yesterday, as we crossed into San Francisco on the ferry from Oakland, there were dozens of men and women without the Governor's pass begging Red Cross and relief committees to permit them to go through with them. They were desperate. They would fight before they would turn back.



LOOKING SOUTHWEST ON MARKET STREET. THE BUILDINGS, READING FROM THE LEFT, ARE: A. PALACE HOTEL, B. MONADNOCK, C. HEARST, D. CLAU SPRECKELS BUILDING. FLAMES ARE ISSUING FROM THE DOME OF THE LAST-NAMED. IN THE CLAU SPRECKELS BUILDING THE "CALL" HAD ITS BUSINESS OFFICE.

Market Street Still Survives.

First we saw the ferry building, with its metal flagstaff bent by the earthquake. Then Market street, for Market street still survives. There is not a building intact along its sidewalks to Van Ness avenue, two miles, but the street itself is there. San Francisco may be burned, but its great thoroughfare is a greater thoroughfare than ever, though its commerce goes all one way.

From the ferry to the Donahue fountain, at the junction of Bush and Battery streets with Market, there is hardly a wall standing. Over to the right is the gutted Merchants' Exchange building. Diagonally to the right, nothing but the walls of the Fairmount stand, even to the far side of Nob Hill. Diagonally to the left, there is not a wall standing ten feet high for so great a distance that the end cannot even be seen in the thin smoke. Just ahead totter the ghostly remains of what San Francisco means to most of us.

All Meet in Feeding Line.

In a house on Octavia street where we found shelter with a friend there are 20 people where there were four before. These strangers each go out and stand in line where the soldiers are giving out food and bring it back to the common table. Out in Jefferson Park, within a block, are thousands of people in the small area, people of every class and condition of life. Three times a day they stand in line and get their life bread. Yesterday I saw a Turk in native costume, one of the worst of San Francisco's bums, a refined lady, a hair-footed child, a workman, two Chinamen and a pretty girl all squeezed into ten feet of a waiting line that extended a quarter of a mile.

Shells of Buildings Mock.

The Palace, the Call and the Chronicle buildings stand in mockery. They keep up the semblance when everything else is gone. It is the most pitiful sight. To walk by those buildings is like attending the funeral of a friend. I sat on the stone seat of the waiting station, opposite the Palace, where five days ago crowds were scrambling off and on the Market-street cars, and tried to get my mental bearings.

The brick frame of the Palace, with its sandstone portal, was directly opposite the Palace brick. I had thought it was wood. I have found out since that half San Francisco thought it was wood. It was solid brick, and stood the upheavals of the earthquake better than many a modern building. This far from the water front there was no smoke to speak of. But there was a thick, choking dust rising from the bricks powdered in the street. Down to the ferry passed a string of wagons, carry-alls, automobiles, wheelbarrows, bicycles, taking to the ferry 10,000 people an hour. On the back track were only soldiers, relief committees, Army wagons filled with provisions, a few sightseers and an occasional policeman avoiding the soldiers.

Work or Be Shot.

Half a block ahead the soldiers were stopping sightseers and putting them to work clearing bricks from the street. Two nobly-looking individuals with canes were stopped and put to work within ten feet of me. Assuming a very business-like air, I started up the street on the far side of a

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DEATH LIST LARGE

Will Probably Exceed Even the Earliest Estimates.

MANY HUNDREDS PERISH

Collapse of Lodging-Houses South of Market Street Kills Majority. Victims Are Cremated in the Ruins.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Now that the extinction of the fire allows of inquiry, it has become known that hundreds, if not thousands, of people lost their lives, either in the collapse of buildings due to the earthquake or in the fire which consumed the ruins in which they were imprisoned alive; but injured and powerless to see. A merely partial estimate places the total at over 700 in the lodging-houses and a few adjoining buildings.

South of Market street the loss of life was chiefly brought about by the collapsing of many cheap lodging-houses. Among others, the ceiling of the Royal, corner Fourth and Minna streets, added to the horror of the situation by the shrieks of its many scores of victims embedded in the ruins.

Over 200 in One House.

The collapsing of the Portland House, on Sixth street, between Mission and Market, came about in a similar manner. Fully 60 persons were entombed. Many of these were saved before the fire eventually swept to the scene.

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PLAN TO REBUILD

Property-Owners in Consultation With Architects.

EX-MAYOR PHELAN LEADS

Will Replace Structures on Market Street—Merchants Order New Stocks—Many Buildings Little Damaged.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Many of the most substantial business men and property owners of San Francisco are in consultation with the architects. While the work of clearing away the debris goes forward a great corps of draughtsmen will be busily occupied preparing plans for the new buildings.

It is understood that James D. Phelan will be one of the first to rebuild on Market street. His plans are not complete, but call in general for a fine structure at Market and O'Farrell streets. Mr. Phelan recently purchased the property adjoining and reaching to Stockton street. His intention is to cover the entire frontage with buildings as soon as it can be done.

All Banks to Rebuild.

Fractionally every bank in San Francisco will be rebuilt. All of these institutions have Eastern connections and many of them are affiliated with foreign banks. Owing to the great prosperity of San Francisco the local institutions, almost without exception, have large deposits to their credit in New York and European capitals. This money will be available at once, and after the strain of the moment has been relieved, building operations will begin.

F. W. Lillenthal, president of the Pacific-California Bank, said: "Now is the time for every man to put his shoulder to the wheel to build up the new city. There is going to be a new city, and I am going to do all I can

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BENSON DEFEATS GATCH AT FINISH

Very Close Run For Secretary of State.

STEEL IS NOW AHEAD OF HOYT

Clackamas Man Is the Prob- able Choice for Treasurer.

WITHCOMBE NOMINATED

Cake Has a Lead in the Senatorial Contest That Cannot be Over- come and Dunway Walked Away From Competitors.

REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

Senator, short term, F. W. Mulkey.
Senator, long term, H. M. Calk.
Congressman, First District, W. C. Hawley.
Congressman, Second District, W. R. Ellis.
Governor, James Withcombe.
Secretary of State, F. W. Benson.
State Treasurer, G. A. Steel.
Supreme Judge, Robert Eakin.
Superintendent Public Instruction, J. H. Ackerman.
State Printer, W. S. Dunway.
Attorney-General, A. M. Crawford.
Labor Commissioner, O. P. Hoff.

Frank W. Benson, of Roseburg, has apparently won the Republican nomination for Secretary of State, with Claid Gatch, of Salem, a very close second. Saturday night the returns, which were very incomplete, presented a small plurality for Gatch. Yesterday figures were received which put Benson in the lead by 300 to 600, with very little prospect of Gatch making up any considerable portion of the difference.

George A. Steel, of Clackamas County, has probably won out for State Treasurer over Ralph Hoyt, of Portland, by a very small plurality. There is some chance that complete returns may show Hoyt a winner, but the probability is that Steel's lead will increase rather than grow less. His plurality up to last night was 120.

The counties not yet heard from are Curry, Lake, Crook, Grant, Harney and Wheeler. The totals last night show Benson 13,973 and Gatch 13,966, but Benson will add at least 300 to his total by later returns from Douglas County.

It is conceded that Benson will have Lake County by over 100 and Curry by an

MEN ON STATE TICKET WHO CARRIED MULTINOMIAL

Name and Office	Plurality	Majority
F. W. Mulkey, U. S. Senator	7,800	
H. M. Calk, U. S. Senator	2,983	
George S. Rogers, Congress	1,580	
T. T. Geer, Governor	1,767	
Claid Gatch, Secretary State	234	
Ralph W. Hoyt, State Treasurer	767	
Robert Eakin, Supreme Judge	9,729	
A. M. Crawford, Attorney-Gen.	153	
J. H. Ackerman, Supt. Pub. In.	10,199	
W. S. Dunway, State Printer	5,157	
O. P. Hoff, Labor Commissioner	9,672	
A. F. Sears, Jr., Circuit Judge	1,132	
C. U. Gastenbain, Circuit Judge	141	

much more. He may lose Harney Grant and Crook by a corresponding amount, though it is not likely. He stands at least even chances in the few outlying precincts not included in returns from the counties that have reported.

The visible plurality favor of Steel was increased by the returns from Klamath County, which were received last night. Carter carried the county, but is so far behind the other two that his lead there cannot help him. Steel had 62 votes in Klamath to 26 for Hoyt.

Whether Hoyt can gather pluralities enough in Curry, Grant, Harney, Crook and Wheeler to overcome this lead of 120 is doubtful. Hoyt put forth no special effort in those counties. The Eastern Oregon counties will probably give Atkin a plurality and Hoyt's lead over Steel, if any at all, in those counties, would not be much, while the prospects for pluralities there are as good for Steel as for the Portland man. This situation looks very promising for Steel.

The gubernatorial contest looks like a certainty for Withcombe, his lead over Geer being 116, which it is believed Geer cannot possibly make up from returns received in the future.

On Congressional returns have been received from Klamath, which has reported incomplete returns on Senator, Governor, Secretary and Treasurer.

Cake leads Bourne for Senator by over 1100 votes.

The vote on state and district officers, so far as received, is as follows:
Senator—Bourne 10,131. Cake 11,245.
Lowell 6947. Smith 5254. Watson 3215.
Congressman, First District—Hawley 6595. Huston 3728. Toomey 5412.
Congressman, Second District—Ellis 4854. Lachner 4123. Rand 4052. Shepherd 5479.
Governor—Brown 4631. Geer 11,246.