REHABILITATION IS SPLENDID MARVEL

San Francisco's Work of Rebuilding Impresses Visitor as Colossal.

WORK IS NEARLY DONE

Expenditure to Date Has Been About $250,000,000 and Permanence Is Keynote of Operations Upon Every Hand.

BY N. J. LEVINSON.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—(Special Correspondence.)—Hereafter, when writers feel the necessity for a figure of speech to express colossal rehabilitation, they may properly employ, not the fabled bird, but the real, living San Francisco. Such use will be approved at least by the Pacific Coast.

Spend two days, as I have done, viewing the achievements of the past three years and then try to tell of them; you will be embarrassed by such a stock of facts that you will hesitate where to begin and where to stop. Natural tendency to deal in heroics is almost irresistible.

This great city is practically three-quarters rebuilt. To date the expenditure has been about $250,000,000. Add to that many more millions that do not appear in the building statistics; for it requires vast sums from the tenant to fit up veritable business palaces that one sees in the newly occupied shopping district.

Without a Parallel.

In 1871, Chicago was "destroyed" by fire. Few of the present generation are familiar with what was then the most destructive conflagration in history. I saw that city three years afterward. What Chicago accomplished in that period is child's play as compared with San Francisco. Its one famous building was the Palmer House, still doing duty at the old stand. San Francisco has erected at least 25 structures for which the Palmer House, by comparison, would be a woodshed.

Permanence is the keynote of new San Francisco. Eighty magnificent structures of the same character as the Corbett building at Fifth and Morrison is the record to date. Several of them are much larger that the Chamber of Commerce building. On Market street and the big triangle lying between Bush street and Van Ness avenue, there isn't a house which, if it takes fire, can burn quickly. In this district there are perhaps 500 business buildings that, standing alone, would direct attention from every visitor and provoke admiration. For years to come, San Francisco itself, as re-created, will be the show place of the Pacific Coast. It cannot fail to be the year-round exposition—the most notable human enterprise in the world.

Individual Building.

Outside of the wholesale district, every building has individuality. It seems as if the architectural skill of the whole country has been utilized to design monumental structures that reflect the finest twentieth-century concepts. As an offhand estimate I should say there are at least 40 structures finished and occupied that attract such universal attention and favorable comment as did The Oregonian building when it was completed 16 years ago.

Market street, whose alignment lends itself on one side to angular buildings of which the Flatiron in New York is the best-known type, is already a marvel of strength and beauty. It is bound to become the most majestic thoroughfare on the continent. Still, not half of the great buildings whose cost runs into the millions are here located. One leading bank occupies an entire building on California street, a single room, 50 feet to the ceiling, reputed to be the most magnificent banking house in the world. A retail shop in Sutter street devoted to children's garments, if the blinds were drawn, would be mistaken for a million-dollar library or an art gallery. It is a modified Greek temple, classical in design, and the most beautiful business structure I ever saw. No two buildings are alike in color and ornamentation; no two in general plan. Interior fittings wherever you enter are palatial. The leading jeweler, skipping New York, went to Paris, and adopted and improved the finest models at the French capital. Nothing too good for San Francisco, is the motto.

Banks and Hotels.

One marvels where the money came from to pay for only the two score of bank buildings that have arisen ten, twelve, fifteen stories high, veritable hives of business but made up of steel and concrete, terra cotta and plate glass—some of them colossal chimneys towering over their neighbors, others typifying the solidity of the United States Treasury. These buildings are tremendously impressive.

So also are the new hotels, though in a less degree. The two big concerns that have been finished and occupied for a year or more are the costliest buildings in town—from the guests' as well as the owners' point of view—furnished magnificently and conducted on the modern millionaire's lavish scale. Incidentally, be it known that San Francisco has 150 new hotels, containing 17,500 suites and rooms. They can accommodate 35,000 guests. The president of the association declares that San Francisco's hotel accommodations are larger than any American city outside of New York. One inn, south of Market street, clean and well conducted, has 450 rooms for which the nightly charge is 15, 20 or 25 cents, "according to location."

One Historic Revival.

There is one new building that holds the heart of San Francisco—the Palace Hotel. It will be ready for occupancy about six months hence. The number who halt in front of the Crocker bank every day and gaze admiringly and affectionately at the gray walls is legion. It looks squatty alongside its tall neighbors on either side, being only eight stories high. Its distinguishing note is simplicity. The outer walls are cream-gray brick with black joints, and the three fronts are entirely free from ornamentation except at the top story, where an iron balcony will furnish a promenade nearly a thousand feet long. By the way, there are no bay windows in the new Palace; nor anywhere else in the burned district. Rational building ordinances forced the abandoment of a useful style, particularly in San Francisco.

Three Years' Work.

Four square miles of territory were laid waste by the fire—an area one-third larger than the plateau of Westside Portland, lying between the river and the hills, Marquam Gulch and Guild's Lake. Every roadway was made impassable. Within three years, three-fourths of the waste has been restored. More than that; the new buildings furnish far larger facilities than those which formerly covered the same ground. It would take a city directory to contain a list of them worth mentioning. There are hundreds upon hundreds of structures of the type of the Couch and the Fenton buildings in Portland that escape notice among their magnificent neighbors, and mere hundreds of six, seven and eight story warehouses, like the Weinhard properties on Fourth street—all of them substantial buildings erected for a definite purpose. True, there are unsightly gaps everywhere and some of the streets are still ragged, but when you consider the extent of the disaster, the time it took to clear away half the debris and the distance to building material, San Francisco's rehabilitation is the miracle of the present age.

Only One Mistake.

San Francisco made only one error when the stupendous work of reconstruction began. No civic center was provided. Its necessity was well known, but material things pressed with too heavy force. If ample ground had been bought for grouping public buildings, the Golden Gate today would have half finished the most impressive city on the American continent.

BOISE-COOS ROAD AIDED

Oregon-Idaho Congress Passes Resolutions for State Aid.

ONTARIO, Or., March 29.—(Special.)—Resolutions were the order at the last day's session of the Oregon-Idaho Development Congress. Those offered by the interstate committee covered every conceivable matter of interest to the Eastern Oregon country. An epitome of resolutions offered by the above committee and passed by the Congress is as follows:

First—Thanks to the people of Ontario for the success of the congress.

Second—Commending the Oregon and Idaho Legislatures for bills passed to aid railway building.

Third—Advising that railways be encouraged and recommending the creation of railway districts.

Fourth—Indorsing the Boise to Coos Bay railway and the Butte to Boise railway.

Fifth—Pledging the efforts of the delegates of the congress in building the above railways as soon as possible.

Sixth—Recommending that the quality of the products of this locality be safeguarded so that they will be recognized as the best.

Seventh—To aid the building of railways of any kind.

Eighth—Urging the passage of an act in the National Congress to enable entrymen to obtain a title to their claims upon the production of a crop of certain value, not upon placing a percentage of acreage in cultivation and allowing that same may be produced by scientific farming instead of by irrigation.

Ninth—Recommending the improvement of Coos Bay Harbor.

Tenth—Recommend improvements of inland waterways, especially from Lewiston to the sea on the Columbia and the Willamette at the Falls.

Eleventh—Asking the Reclamation Service to take up the Malheur project because conditions are now such as to warrant the enterprise.

REV. R. C. RAMSBY IS DEAD

Pioneer Preacher and Former Resident of Silverton Passes Away.

Rev. R. C. Ramsby, well known throughout Western Oregon, died last night at his home, 1062 Milwaukie avenue, near Midway, from the infirmatives of age. Mr. Ramsby was born in Ohio in 1823, and came to Oregon in 1868, first settling in Clackamas County. He was elected a member of the Legislature in 1878, and in 1880 he was elected Sheriff of Marion County, serving one term. For 33 years he made his home in Silverton, and lived in Salem during his term of Sheriff, after which he returned to Silverton. Seven years ago he moved to Portland where he has lived ever since. From his early manhood he was a Methodist preacher and remained a member of that church through his life. He was a man of excellent character and highly respected, although he had decided and independent opinions of his own.

At his death Mr. Ramsby was surrounded by his entire family. He is survived by his widow and the following children: E. B. Ramsby, Klamath Falls, Or.; Marshall Ramsby, of Silverton; Maxwell Ramsby, of Oregon City; Mrs. Athalia Nelson, of Oregon City; Mrs. J. S. Blair, Mrs. W. O. Waddel and C. E. Ramsby, of Portland. The family will leave this afternoon with the body for the old home at Silverton, where the funeral will be held tomorrow.

GROWTH IN COUNTY RAPID

Development of Clark County Noted by Mail-Carrier.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 29.—(Special.)—That the rural districts around Vancouver are fast settling up is evidenced by facts and figures collected by C. F. Alben, mailcarrier on rural route No. 2, which route starts at Vancouver and circles through the country adjoining for a distance of 23½ miles.

This route was opened in February, 1901, and at that time there were 34 mail boxes all told on the route, and at the end of the first year there were only a few over 50. Now there are 279 mail boxes and 400 families who reside along the route and have their mail carried to them by the rural mailcarrier. During the first year there were but six mail boxes between Minnehaha, two miles to the northeast of the city, and Vancouver, while now along this same part of the route there are 67 boxes.

CARRIES LONG PETITION

Landowners' Representative Makes Demand for Malheur Project.

ONTARIO, Or., March 29.—(Special.)—Walter Griffiths will leave for Washington in a day or two to put the petition of the landholders under the Malheur project before the Reclamation Department. He will take with him petitions of over 90 per cent of landholders under the project or approximately involving 150,000 acres of land.

With the signing up of the land companies the success of Mr. Griffith's mission seems almost assured.

CITIZENS BUILD OWN ROAD

Eagle Valley Raises $75,000 for Nine-Mile Line.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 29.—(Special.)—Organization of a local company in Eagle Valley is reported here today, with capital stock of $75,000, to build nine miles of railroad from Richland to Robinette, at the mouth of Powder River, to connect with the Northwestern road.

The people of Eagle Valley announce that local capital only will be used in the enterprise.

MRS. BROOME IS AGAIN IN TROUBLE

Eccentric English Woman Removed From Executorship by Order of Court.

OBJECTS TO AMERICAN LAW

Rendered No Account of Estate for Eight Years and Lost Much Property by Refusing to Pay Charges and Assessments.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 29.—Not having made an accounting in eight years, "Lady" Frances Broome was removed by the court today as executrix of the $270,000 estate left by her husband. Her eldest son, Thornhill, who had petitioned for an accounting, was made special administrator.

"Lady" Broome is an English woman, whose eccentricities have long kept her in the public eye. She ignored the court order to have an attorney, saying she could find none she would trust.

The property consists of 22,000 acres near Ventura and property in Buxton, England. The family is well known in San Francisco, New York and London.

Mrs. Broome lost considerable realty here because of her refusal to be amenable to American law. She allowed her home to be sold rather than pay $450 for street work. Since then $17,500 has been refused for the property. During this affair Mrs. Broome was sentenced to one hour in jail, which she served. Again she allowed a $6000 house to go by default. She also lost a carriage rather than pay a court reporter's bill.

CALIFORNIA AFTER LINE

Her Congressmen Introduce Bills for Government Steamers to Panama.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Senator Flint, of California, has introduced a resolution directing the Secretary of War to establish a line of steamers along the Pacific Coast similar to that on the Atlantic Coast, the two to be connected through the Panama railroad. He would have the steamers carry both freight and passengers and would require them to make regular calls at Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, San Pedro and San Diego. The bill provides for the purchase of ten steamers at the average price of $1,000,000 each. Representative McLachlan, of California, has introduced a similar measure in the House.

N. Y. CENTRAL PAYS FINE

Road Pleads Guilty to Rebating and Puts Up $10,000.

NEW YORK, March 29.—The New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company pleaded guilty today to the charges of rebating in connection with the transportation of cooperage supplies, and paid a fine of $10,000 in the United States Circuit Court. The plea of guilty followed the recent overruling by the United States Supreme Court of demurrers, which the New York Central had filed to an indictment by the Federal grand jury in 1907.

WINE CASKS COME ASHORE

Cargo of Wrecked Bark Alice Is Breaking on Ocean Beach.

ASTORIA, Or., March 29.—(Special.)—Several barrels of wine have washed ashore during the past few days from the wreck of the French bark Alice, which is on the beach at Ocean Park. As the wreck was bought a short time ago by J. A. Baker, of Ocean Park, for a consideration of $201.25, the value of the salvaged wine will make up quite a portion of the purchase price.

FARMER HELD FOR MURDER

Michigan Man Suspected of Having Hacked Wife and Child.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 29.—A double murder was committed in Antrim County last night, when the wife and infant child of George Hopfer, a farmer, were hacked to death with an axe. Their decapitated bodies were found in bed by neighbors today. A posse found Hopfer, the husband and father, hiding in the woods. He was placed under arrest.

COAL CONCERN PAYS FINE

Utah Company Also Relinquishes Land and Pays for Product.

SALT LAKE CITY, March 29.—The Utah Fuel Company pleaded guilty in the United States Court today to the fraudulent acquisition of 14,040 acres of coal land, and paid a fine of $8000, also $192,000 for the coal extracted, and relinquished the land. It was acquired through dummy entrymen as agricultural land.

DRASTIC LAW IS VETOED

Los Angeles' Retiring Mayor Turns Down Charge-Checking Ordinance.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—Mayor W. D. Stephenson, who probably will go out of office tomorrow or Wednesday, vetoed today the ordinance recently passed by the City Council fixing the rates for gas, electricity and telephone service to be charged by the various public-utility corporations.

CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

Washington.—Senator Nelson has introduced a bill allowing National banks to make loans on improved real estate.

Pittsburg.—Mrs. Marian Bergen, of Sharpsburg, a suburb, was burned to death, her daughter, Mrs. Lena Young, and her son-in-law, Fred Henke, were seriously burned in a fire which destroyed their home early Monday.

New York.—A boy was born to Mrs. Lena Josephs on board a Ninth-avenue elevated train on Sunday. The train was promptly emptied, sidetracked and converted into a temporary hospital until an ambulance arrived.

Washington.—The tobacco grower is a subject of legislation proposed by Representative Stanley, of Kentucky, and Representative Hull, of Tennessee, who have introduced bills permitting free and untaxed commerce in unstemmed tobacco in the natural leaf.

Washington.—A number of bills affecting the bankruptcy law have been introduced in both houses of Congress. One by Representative Clayton, of Alabama, provides for the repeal of the entire bankruptcy law of 1908 and also of all subsequent amendments.

Havana.—Fire broke out on the waterfront Monday and spread with such rapidity that for a time grave fears were felt for all the shipping in port. It was subdued, however, after nearly two hours' fighting. The loss will mount into thousands of dollars.

New York.—Officers of the Anchor Line steamer Caledonia, which arrived Sunday from Glasgow, reports sighting the record iceberg of the season. According to Captain Baxter the Berg was fully 300 feet above the water. It was sighted on last Thursday.

Washington.—Bills have been introduced by Representative Nicholson, of Pennsylvania, granting pensions to persons engaged in building military railroads during the Civil War and by Representative Ansberry, of Ohio, granting medals to survivors of Lincoln's first call for troops.

Washington.—Greeks do not generally emigrate in the accepted sense of the word, returning, as a rule, to settle in Greece. This statement was made in a communication from the American Charge at Athens, in transmitting the conclusions of a commission which made a study of Greek emigration.

San Francisco.—Josiah Hall was shot and killed by his son and namesake, 23 years old, Sunday night. The mother gave the young man $1.60 and Hall protested. It is said he struck the woman and threw the son outdoors. The latter then shot through the window.

New York.—The death of Mrs. Verona Berthchey Sunday at Ridgewood Heights, N. J., is said to have been caused by the shock of hearing that her son must die in the electric chair. The son, Adolph, was convicted of shooting and killing a man who was pursuing him after he had been discovered trying to enter a hotel at Lakewood.

New York.—What is believed to be another Black Hand murder is claiming the attention of the police department. The body of a man which was found in a vacant lot in Brooklyn Sunday has been identified as that of Salvatore Melar. The body had been hacked with a knife, besides bearing a number of bullet wounds.

LOTS SOLD NEAR DEPOT

Two Sold by J. C. Moreland to C. K. Henry for $75,000.

Two more lots are said to have been transferred to C. K. Henry yesterday in the depot district, south of Johnson street, between Sixth and Seventh, by Judge J. C. Moreland at a consideration of $75,000.

This property is located on the east of the terminal grounds, between Hoyt and Johnson, and the price is regarded about normal for holdings in that vicinity. The lots are 6 and 7 of block Y, and while somewhat out of the district supposed to be in the territory embraced in the supposititious purchase by the North Bank road to "square up" the depot grounds, is still regarded as part of a larger scheme than was at first outlined.

The latest acquisition is located directly southwest of the present location of the depot and carries out the supposed plan of providing new territory for an enlarged Union depot.

GARDINER GETS SAWMILL

Steamship Companies Will Erect Large Factory on Umpqua.

GARDINER, Or., March 29.—(Special.)—A new lumber mill capable of manufacturing 100,000 feet of lumber in ten hours is to be built at once by the Bishop Lumber Company and the Dollar Steamship Company, on the Lower Umpqua River, near the mouth of Schofield and about one mile from Gardiner at Reedsport.

Representatives of the mill companies are now on the ground preparing for active operations in connection with the erection of the new mill. Temporary offices are being fitted up for their use in the Reed building, and they expect to begin driving piles for the mill foundation about April 1.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Colonel G. M. Hazen entertained Governor and Mrs. Benson at dinner last night at the Commercial Club.

The condition of Mrs. L. F. Weaver, who has been seriously ill for the past ten days, remains practically unchanged. While she was slightly better yesterday, the crisis has not yet been reached. The physicians, however, still have some hope of her recovery.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(Special.)—Northwestern visitors registered at leading hotels today are:

From Portland—Mrs. C. W. King, at the Breslin.

From Seattle—V. Briggs, at the Martha Washington; J. A. Rose, Mrs. J. A. Rose, at the Empire.

House-Builder Loses Suit.

J. F. Minkler told Circuit Judge Cleland yesterday morning that he came to Oregon from Missouri, and didn't know just how much to charge Mrs. S. Moore Heath for building a four-roomed house in Vernon, but finally decided upon $235. He said he should have charged $300 or $400. Then he took a cow as part payment, and accepted $40 in cash, the balance to be paid at the rate of $15 a month. He brought suit against the woman, through his attorney, W. S. Minkler, to recover $65, but the Judge decided that he cannot recover. Mrs. Heath said that he built the house of scrap lumber, and that the interior was so badly finished that the paperhanger refused to paper it. John F. Logan was Mrs. Heath's attorney.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browne and mother wish to thank their many friends for their kindness shown them during their recent bereavement.

Railroad Rate Case Resumed.

RENO, Nev., March 29.—The hearing of the Nevada Railroad Commission against the Southern Pacific and the Nevada, California & Oregon Railroad, alleging discriminatory and unjust rates, was begun today before Special Examiner Lyon, of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

MOON RAPS CLARK

Tennesseean Defends Action of His Colleagues.

CONDEMNS CAUCUS PLANS

Congressman Explains Why He and 22 Others Voted With Republicans and Denounces Minority's Action.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—A break in the monotony of the tariff debate occurred in the House today, when Moon of Tennessee, one of 23 whom the recent Democratic caucus "disciplined" for having voted with the Republicans in the adoption of the Fitzgerald amendment to the rules, defended his action. He scathingly denounced the attitude toward him and his 22 associates by the minority leader and the other Democrats in the House. He characterized the Democratic caucus resolutions as "humiliating, dishonorable, contemptible and pusillanimous." Facing Mr. Clark, he said:

"Rally your forces and every Democrat in this House will stand with them for the abrogation of the rules that are still obnoxious."

The caucus resolution he interpreted as an announcement not to obey the law of the land.

LIMITS WORK TO TWO BILLS

Hale Proposes Senate Act Only on Tariff and Census.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—In the Senate today Hale, chairman of the Republican caucus, introduced a resolution to confine the business of the extra session to consideration of the tariff bill and the bill providing for the 13th census, but afterward amended it so as to permit the introduction of bills and the transaction of executive business. The resolution went over until Thursday.

Withdraws Lyons' Nomination.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The President today withdrew the nomination of W. R. Lyons to be Judge of the District of Alaska, First Division.

LONGSHOREMEN ON STRIKE

Refuse to Unload Vessels When Increase in Wages Is Denied.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 29.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon 200 longshoremen employed by the Vancouver & Victoria Stevedoring Company on the Evans Coleman wharf presented a demand to their bosses for an advance in wages. Failing to secure any satisfaction, the men promptly stopped work and declared that the loading or unloading of vessels at the wharf would not be permitted until the question of advanced wages was settled.

At the offices of the stevedoring company it was stated that the strike was a complete surprise, as no demand for increased wages had been made by the longshoremen. It is understood the men are asking an increase to 40 cents per hour for day work and 50 cents for night work. The wages now paid are 35 cents and 40 cents per hour, respectively.

The Pioneer 18 Hour Train From Chicago To New York

Is still running over the Pennsylvania Short Line, leaving Chicago at 2.45 p. m. daily. It is a pattern of excellence. Information regarding this and other attractive travel facilities offered by the Pennsylvania Short Line may be had by calling upon or addressing

F. N. KOLLOCK, District Agent, 122 A Third St., PORTLAND

A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stomachs. Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs.

Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.

YOUR DISTRESSED STOMACH WILL FEEL FINE FIVE MINUTES LATER

All Misery in the Stomach and Indigestion Vanish Before You Realize It.

Take your sour stomach—or maybe you call it Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Gastritis or Catarrh of Stomach; it doesn't matter—take your stomach trouble right with you to your Pharmacist and ask him to open a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and let you eat one 22-grain Triangule and see if within five minutes there is left any trace of your former misery.

The correct name for your trouble is Food Fermentation—food souring; the Digestive organs become weak, there is lack of gastric juice; your food is only half digested, and you become affected with loss of appetite, pressure and fullness after eating, vomiting, nausea, heartburn, griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, constipation, pain in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, dizziness and many other similar symptoms.

If your appetite is fickle, and nothing tempts you, or you belch gas or if you feel bloated after eating, or your food lies like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make up your mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause—fermentation of undigested food.

Prove to yourself, after your next meal, that your stomach is as good as any; that there is nothing really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin eating what you want without fear of discomfort or misery.

Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It is merely a matter of how soon you take some Diapepsin.

Uniformity

52 years of buying only the choicest grain.
52 years of nurturing the same yeast cells.
52 years of distilling from the same formula.
52 years of absolute uniformity in

Good old GUCKENHEIMER Pure Rye

BOTTLED IN BOND

Try this fine old whiskey and you will understand why we have never changed its rich distinctive flavor Since 1857

If your dealer can't supply you, write us for name of one who will.

A. GUCKENHEIMER & BROS., Distillers, Pittsburg