

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL.

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1906. NO. 85.

SAN FRANCISCO IS IN RUINS SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE---SWEEPED BY FIRE

San Francisco, April 18.--Noon-Everybody has deserted the Postal building fearing its immediate collapse. The Valencia hotel collapsed burying seventy-five persons. At Eighteenth and Valencia streets there is a crevice six feet wide. The street car tracks are badly twisted.

Chicago, Apr. 18.--Along Pine, Bush and Market Streets San Francisco, Fronts of the Buildings Fell Into the Street Exposing the Interior to View. At 9:30 the Dome of the City Hall Fell, and the Majestic Theatre Collapsed. The Occidental Hotel Roof Fell in and Huge Stones Ruined Floors. Not a Window Is Left. Four Entire Blocks Along Market from First, Second, and Third Streets are Burning Fiercely and Fifty Blocks Wrecked.

Dallas, Tex., April 18.--A Postal Telegraph Company message states there are 3000 dead in San Francisco. From an elevation above, the city appears to be a seething furnace. The Call and Examiner buildings are on fire and doomed.

The loss will be at least \$40,000,000. It is reported that San Jose is razed, ninety-five per cent of the buildings destroyed. Santa Rosa is said to be in flames following the earthquake. The St Agnews Insane Asylum near San Jose was destroyed, and nearly four hundred inmates killed.

New Orleans, April 18.--Southern Pacific dispatches say the Palace Hotel in San Francisco is doomed. Martial law rules the city. The entire town is almost certain to be destroyed, as the fire is far beyond human control. The seventeen-story Spreckles building is on fire. All the fire departments on the Pacific coast have been called upon for aid. Most of the residential part of the city is of wood. The wind has turned and increased in velocity.

Washington, April 18.--The war department is informed that Berkeley is demolished. There was a recurrence of shocks at 1:50 this afternoon. The buildings left standing after the first shock fell before this one. Federal troops are hurrying to the devastated district. The National Red Cross is telegraphing immediate calls to all its branches for assistance for the sufferers.

Chicago, April 18.--A report comes through the Santa Fe headquarters this afternoon which estimated the dead and injured Southern California at 10,000.

Chicago, April 18.--According to dispatches the entire city of San Francisco is being destroyed by fire and frequent earthquake shocks. Flames are working toward the docks unmolested from the highest elevation in San Francisco, 25 miles away, the city can be seen black. At 11:40 it is estimated that 1100 lives have been lost. Estimates of the dead vary as reports are confusing and conflicting, but it is believed at least 2000 are dead. Reports coming at police headquarters are appalling, but all are verified. Application has been made to the government for transports to take the bodies to be buried at sea. So many are so mutilated that it will be impossible to care for these ashore. The cities across the bay suffered by being badly shaken. The suburban departments are fighting many fires.

The last shock was felt at 8:17. The forces are all engaged in carrying people to Oakland and other places of safety. Thousands are fleeing. In the panic many drop in the streets. A Western Union dispatch says the Western Union and Postal offices are destroyed. The Palace Hotel has been attacked by the flames. It is estimated that 2000 are dead. A commercial dispatch says the modern steel buildings are all right, but the brick or frame are completely wrecked.

All along the supply of dynamite was exhausted. The mayor telephoned Oakland for more explosives. It is feared the entire city will be destroyed, if they can't stop the flames quickly. General Hunter has ordered out the entire force from the Presidio and Fort Mason to guard property and preserve order. As yet there is little disorder. Chief Sullivan and Policeman O'Connell were killed under the falling roof. Saloons have been closed by order of the mayor, and all business is stopped. Howard and Mission streets are a hissing furnace. On Battery the wholesale firm of Levy, Payette Upham & Co., the

villon is used for a morgue, and more bodies are arriving every minute. The ruin of almost the entire business section is inevitable. Ogden, Utah--A dispatch says all the Union Pacific wires from there west are down, indicating the quake extended hundreds of miles. There were severe shocks for three minutes at Sacramento, but nobody was injured. The electric lighting plants at San Francisco failed and the gas mains are broken.

Recorded in Washington. Washington, April 18.--The seismograph bureau here recorded the San Francisco earthquake. It was violently agitated all morning. Washington, April 18.--In the house this afternoon Cahn, congressman from California, whose family is in San Francisco, and from whom he is unable to get word, with voice quivering with emotion, moved the war and navy departments be directed to extend all aid possible to sufferers. The resolution was drawn as a joint resolution. It passed, and the house adjourned out of respect to those who lost their lives.

Dowie Stands Pat. Chicago, April 17.--All negotiations looking toward a peaceful settlement of the question as to who shall control Zion City and its vast resources were broken off yesterday. John Alexander Dowie, through his attorney, rejected the proposition advanced by General Overseer W. G. Voliva yesterday to the effect that the \$21,000,000 estate be turned over to a board of control, to consist of nine members, four of whom were to be selected by Dowie and a like number by Voliva, the ninth man to be selected by the board as created. It was stipulated that the action of the members thereof be final in determining whether or not the deposed "first apostle" or Voliva be the recognized head of the Catholic Christian church. Dowie rejected the proposal on the ground that not only would he not acquiesce in the appointment of Voliva on the board, but that he no longer recognized the new leader as a member of the church. In speaking of the ultimatum, F. C. Hawley, representing Dowie, said "As soon as we can obtain the necessary information we will file a bill in chancery in the circuit court of Lake county at Waukegan. This instrument will be a petition that the transfer of the property of Zion City executed by General Overseer Voliva giving to Deacon Alexander Granger full title thereof, be declared void."

To Sanction \$200,000,000 Bond Issue. Richmond, Va., April 10.--The stockholders of the Southern Railroad company have been called to meet here this afternoon to vote on the proposition of the board of directors to authorize the issue of \$200,000,000 development and general mortgage 4 per cent bonds. Of this amount only \$15,000,000 are to be issued immediately, while the rest is to be issued as the necessity arises. The details of the plan have been given in these dispatches already. It is understood that syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. has been formed to purchase the \$15,000,000 bonds to be issued as soon as the stockholders have given their assent.

A card has been received from Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooke Patton, who are now at Long Beach, Cal., and they are settled in a cottage at that resort, and will spend several months there.

he founded, he will do so as the head of the church. Voliva, they say, will be excommunicated.

Celebrating Completion of Railroad. Mobile, Ala., April 18.--Thousands of visitors and excursionists from Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee have invaded this city to take part in the celebration of the citizens in honor of the completion of the Mobile, Jackson & Kansas City railway. The hotels are crowded and the city, decorated with flags and bunting, presents a gay and brilliant spectacle. The celebration began this morning with an excursion on the river and a game of "Indian ball" by a team of Indians from Neshoba county, Miss. It was followed by a grand open air luncheon at Monroe park. In the afternoon there will be a mass meeting at the opera house, when the governors of the three states will be present and a number of interesting addresses will be delivered. In the evening there will be a banquet and speeches by many prominent orators.

Was in a 'Dandy Town. Superintendent Ackerman was at the Dulles yesterday at an educational meeting, at which President Campbell, of the State University, was also present. Professor Ackerman spoke on the general lines of education. The boy or girl should be given particular training in the line to which he or she is adapted. Latin would be useful for the one who has a literary bent of mind, but not for the person who would follow mechanics or commerce. He dwelt with particular emphasis on the practical side of education, adapting the person to the purpose he is best fitted to follow. In this way education would be an adjunct to good and useful citizenship.

WOMEN IN WAVERLY NOVELS. "Ivanhoe, like an honorable gentleman, curbs his passion for Rebecca, and is true to Rowena, though we see that the memory of Rebecca never leaves his heart. Ivanhoe behaves as, in his circumstances, Scott would have behaved, in place of giving way to passion. Novels of the most poignant interest are constantly beginning in private life, and then break off, because the living characters are persons of honor and self control. Ivanhoe would have been more to the taste of today if the hero had eloped with the fair Hebrew--but, the Ivanhoe and Rowena are persons of honor and self control. I found in Scott's papers a letter from an enthusiastic schoolboy, a stranger--'O, Sir Walter, how could you kill the gallant cavalier and give the lady to the crop-eared Whig! This was the remark of the natural man, Scott kept the natural man in subjection.' Mr. Lang speaks roundly as to what the Waverley novels are not. For instance: 'They are not the work of a passionate, a squallid or a totally uneducated genius. They are not the work of any Peeping Tom who studies women in her dressing room and tries to spy or smell out the secrets of the eternally feminine. We have novels today--novels by males--full of clever sayings and dissections of womankind, which Scott would have thrown into the fire. 'I think,' writes Mr. Hutton, 'that the deficiency of his pictures of women' should be greatly attributed to his natural chivalry. He hardly ventured, as it were, in his tenderness for them, to look deeply into their little weaknesses and intricacies of character.' This opinion is shared by Mr. Lang, as the following quotation will show. 'As Moliere never had the heart to draw a jealous woman, among all his pictures of men who knew, like himself, the torments of jealousy, so Scott never had the heart to draw a young and beautiful woman who is wicked. This ancient familiar source of poignant interest he passes by out of his great chivalry. There was nothing to prevent him from writing a romance on the passionate, wretched tale of the once beautiful Ulrica, in 'Ivanhoe,' a fair traitress driven on the winds of revenge, treachery, patricide and incest. Here was a theme for a 'realistic' novel of England after the Conquest,

WOMEN IN WAVERLY NOVELS

but Scott sketches it lightly, as a Thyrcean horror in the background. In his work such a piece of 'realism' stands alone, like the story of Phoenix in Homer's work (in the ninth book of Homer, had a sense of reverence of the 'Iliad'). Both artists, Scott and human things; they did not lack the imagination necessary for the portrayal of the evil and terrible, but they did not seek success in that popular region. Scott was so proud, but he held the young in reverence, knowing that among them he must have many readers. 'I am unable to think the worse of him because he imposed upon himself limitations which Byron triumphantly broke through, though Scott's limits now militate against a high appreciation of his work by the admirers of Guy de Maupassant and Catulle Mendele.'--Andrew Lang in his Life of Sir Walter Scott.

CALLS THE MOB MURDERERS. St. Louis, Mo., April 8.--At a Commercial Club banquet last night, referring to the Springfield lynching, Governor Folk said: 'We have recently had an occurrence in our state that has shocked the civilized world. Strangers to say, there are men, good men, too, who approve of the mob's doings last Saturday, when three negro prisoners were lynched by hanging them to the outstretched arm of the statue of liberty, holding aloft the torch of civilization. 'Whatever may have been the crime of the wretches, irrespective of their guilt, it was murder for the mob to kill them. They may have deserved death, but it was death at the hands of the law, and not by a mob. We have a government by law, and not by mobs. Murder and criminal assault are punishable by death in this state, and a default of justice in the case of the latter crime is unknown.'

A Natural Conclusion. Mierons (severely)--How did it happen that I saw a policeman with you in the kitchen last night? Maid--I suppose, madame, you must have looked through the keyhole.--Translated for Tales from Strickland. The business men of Eugene have organized the Eugene Merchants' Protective Association, which is for the purpose of protecting the members, and for fostering and encouraging manufacturing enterprises.