

Stockton & Co.

The Old White Corner

Little Things that Make Big Stores

We have just received the biggest shipment of notions that ever came to Salem. We realize that it is just as important to have the small things required by our customers as it is to have the big things. We take as much pleasure in selling a paper of pins as we do in selling a suit of clothes.

FANCY SETS FOR THE HAIR

Beautifully jeweled and ornamented sets of combs. 50c to \$2.50.

BACK COMBS

One thousand assorted combs such as you pay 15c to 25c for in most stores. Special 10c Each.

25c SPECIALS

Side and back combs, plain and ornamental, a big assortment to select from.

DRESSING COMBS HAIR BRUSHES TOOTH BRUSHES NECKLACES

The latest fads.

WHITE BELTS

Embroidered Lawn. Embroidered Canvas. Embroidered Duck. White Furses to Match.

GOLD BELTS

Another new line of entirely different styles.

BUSTER BROWN BELTS, ALL COLORS

VELVET

GRIP ROSE SUPPORTERS

A complete line of all colors and kinds; just as cheap or a little cheaper than you expect.



INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH

Salemites Left Last Night to Assist Friends in Stricken San Francisco

Last evening Col. L. K. Page left for San Francisco, where he has a brother and a sister, who were located near the stricken district. It was impossible to learn about them, so he took the train for the scene of disaster.

J. P. Rogers also started for the scene, hoping to be of service to some unfortunate friends. He will arrive Friday morning if trains can get through. Dr. E. C. Dalton volunteered his services to the railroad company, and left last night.

Two Salem boys, James Mott and Mae Hofer, are students at Stanford University, and will probably remain until the excitement has abated. It is not learned whether either of them was injured, but their people here are not disturbed, as only one student was killed and few injured. It is assumed that if either of the Salem boys were

Close Connection With San Francisco Steelhammer & Yantis just received goods from San Francisco, and the firms shipping them have lost by the quake. The goods include new straw hats, fancy waistcoats, men's Sox men's Oxford. These will be the last, and are all new.

among the number would be sent from the school authorities.

One of the first telegrams direct from San Francisco after the great earthquake was received in this city by Rev. and Mrs. P. S. Knight from their son-in-law, Arthur Stringer, a business man of that fated city, who wired late Wednesday evening that their building was only slightly injured and that the family was all right.

Salem people are very anxiously awaiting news from the stricken city

of San Francisco. Almost every one in the city has friends there, and many relatives. The Journal has tried to compile a complete list of those waiting tidings from relatives, but doubtless has missed many. A partial list includes the following:

Mrs. Dr. Cartwright, several, among them sister, Mrs. Mary Keller, and a brother.

B. F. Muller, two brothers and a nephew.

Mrs. H. Meyer and Mrs. John Holman are anxious about Mrs. Lunn, Walter Holman and Tommy Holman.

Frank Post, mother and two sisters in San Francisco, and brother and sister in San Jose.

Mrs. John Hayne, brother at 1029 Mission street.

Mrs. Alph Coolidge, nee Miss Emma Scriber, lives in the stricken city.

Mac Hofer, Jas Mott and George McDaniel, son of E. A. McDaniels, are students at Stanford, and Prof. W. A. Manning is a teacher there.

Night Policeman Longcore, a cousin, C. C. Donovan, a new arrival in Salem for Santa Rosa, lost \$80,000, and left for the south last night.

Mrs. J. P. Veatch, two sisters staying at Russ House.

J. P. Veatch, three sisters at San Jose.

L. C. Cavanaugh, Turner, daughter, Lenna, visiting an aunt.

Mrs. F. S. Thompson, now visiting in Salem, is greatly worried about her husband, who is in the devastated district.

Mrs. C. T. McIntire, brother in San Jose.

G. G. Brown, a brother and sister.

Mrs. Frank Hughes' people live near the Presidio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ottenheimer also have people living in the Presidio district.

R. E. Critchlow, formerly of this city, is a business man of San Jose, Cal.

Sam Hayes and family and mother, Mrs. Verler, formerly of this city, live in Campbell, Cal., a suburb of San Jose.

Willis McElroy and family are living on Tremont street.

Mrs. A. L. Brown has two brothers in San Francisco, one living at 81 Henry street, and the other at 2009 Twenty-fourth street.

Mrs. J. Connor has a sister and several cousins in Frisco.

J. H. Darling, of Oregon City, owns property at San Jose, and his wife and daughter are now visiting there. Mr. Darling is well known in Salem.

Miss Belle Brown has a nephew in San Jose.

Mrs. Ella McDowell, formerly of this city, is a teacher of music at Stanford, and lives at San Jose.

Mrs. S. A. Barker has a sister-in-law and niece in San Francisco.

G. A. Forbes has an uncle at Oakland, uncle, aunt and two cousins at Santa Rosa, and an aunt and two cousins at Berkeley.

A. C. Tillis received a message from his wife this morning that she and Miss Tillison had arrived safely in Oakland, but had seen nothing of her son. Mrs. Tillison left here on Monday night.

Rollie Howe, formerly a bartender at Talkington's, was employed near the Call building in San Francisco.

Frank Haas received a telegram that his sister in Oakland is safe.

A dispatch has been received from Mrs. M. A. Gough, mother of Mrs. T. C. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. John Roberts who live on Bush street, in San Francisco, saying they are safe. The message was filed Wednesday evening, and was received at 10:10 this forenoon. Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. McCarthy, resides in San Francisco with her family.

The Besom of Destruction

(Continued from first page.)

carried thousands also, and before the ferries resumed operations yesterday afternoon tug boats and launches plied back and forth, carrying terrified people across the bay. Each hour brings tales of fresh casualties, of people mangled by the earthquake of yesterday morning, people crushed in the streets by falling material, and of people burned to death before they could escape from the flames. Some still lie in the streets where they fell. Most of the population of the city is too busy getting away to be scrupulous about removing the dead. Those who are manfully fighting against the flames have no time. Those engaged in humanitarian work have their hands full. Doctors and nurses by the score proffered their services, and all were needed. The troops and police line the streets, forming a cordon about the danger zone. They are compelled to draw back continually and extend the lines, as the fire spreads. Strict watch is being kept on the bank buildings and other places where treasure is stored, that still stand, to prevent looting. At an early hour fiendish ghouls broke into the stores and robbed them, the proprietors being either dead or driven out. They circulated through the streets, picking the pockets of the panic-stricken crowds. Several were shot and killed by soldiers who gave no quarter when they discovered the wretches at work. The example was a sufficient one, for last night lawlessness subsided to some extent, although the panic was greater, if anything. Fire Chief Sullivan is reported dead as the result of the injury he received from falling bricks. Over 1000 persons who were seriously injured by the earthquake and fire have been treated by the various hospitals throughout the city. The proportion of dead is not as large as might have been expected. Only 20 of those admitted to the hospitals have died since their admission. While the earthquake was at its height two smokestacks, at the foot of Grove street, fell through the roof, crushing the boilers and killing one fireman. The force of the earthquake caused the Twelfth street dam, opposite the boat houses, on Lake Meron, to sink 18 inches.

Death and destruction has been the fate of San Francisco. The whole city is a mass of smoldering ruins. At 6 o'clock last evening the flames seemingly played with increasing vigor, and threatened to destroy such sections as their fury had spared during the earlier portion of the day. From the start in the early morning they jockeyed as the day waned, left the business section, which had been entirely destroyed, and skipped in a dozen directions to the residence portions. As night fell they had made their way over to the North Beach section, and springing anew to the south, they reached out along the shipping section, down the bay shore, over the hills and across toward Third and Townsend streets. Warehouses, wholesale houses and manufacturing concerns fell in their path. This completed the destruction of the entire district known as "South Market street." How far they are reaching to the south across the channel cannot be told, as this part is shut off. After darkness thousands of homeless were making their way with blankets and scant provisions to Golden Gate Park and beach to find shelter. Those in their homes on the hills, just south of the Hayes Valley wrecked section, piled their belongings in the streets, and express wagons and

automobiles were hauling things away to sparsely settled regions. It is the belief that San Francisco will be totally destroyed.

At 3 o'clock this morning almost every building in the vicinity of Union Square was ablaze. The magnificent St. Francis Hotel, facing the square appeared doomed. Thousands slept in the parks and other open places last night. The Southern Pacific to the south is cut at San Mateo, 30 miles south, cutting off the most natural way of escape in that direction. It is estimated that the loss in San Francisco will reach \$200,000,000. Down town everything is a ruin. No business house is standing. Theaters have crumbled into heaps. Factories and commission houses lie smoldering on their former sites. All of the news paper plants are rendered useless. The Call and the Examiner buildings are entirely destroyed.

Oakland, April 19.—A 6 a. m.—Governor Pardee arrived in Oakland last night, and issued a proclamation declaring it a legal holiday. Martial law was declared in Oakland this morning. Troops are patrolling the streets, and only those with passes are allowed in the main section, on account of danger of falling buildings, many of which are tottering. Thousands of people on this side of the bay slept in open lots and on the hills, fearing another shake. The city is filled with refugees, fleeing to safety or searching for friends. The parks were filled last night with people from across the bay. Many are without friends or money. Systematic aid is being organized. Telegrams of sympathy are coming by the hundreds from all parts of the globe. The Daily News office is gone. On every side were death and suffering yesterday. Hundreds were injured, either burned crushed or struck by pieces from buildings. The number of dead is not known, but it is estimated that at least 500 met death in the horror.

Oakland, April 19.—At 11 o'clock last night the Occidental Hotel was destroyed by the flames, which then swept unchecked across Montgomery street, and attacked the block bounded by Montgomery, Butler, Bush and Kearney streets. The new Merchants' Exchange building was a mass of flames from the basement to the tower. The Union Trust building and the Crocker Woolworth bank were both ablaze and the Chronicle building and other buildings in that block were threatened by flames.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the fire had eaten its way southward from Portsmouth Square to Kearney and California streets. The entire section fronting on the west side of Kearney street was one mass of flames. All the buildings adjoining the Hall of Justice were ablaze, and the firemen were striving to save the structure by using dynamite.

At that hour the flames had eaten their way westward into the residence section as far as Gough street. At this point, by dynamiting block after block the firemen succeeded in checking the fire for a time.

Dispatches from Oakland late last night say:

The earthquake has worked astonishing havoc in San Francisco's famous Chinatown. The josshouses are in ruins, and rookery after rookery has collapsed, covering alive hundreds of Celestials. Panic reigns among the Chinese, and they fill the streets, dragging whatever they can save from the wreck. The Japanese quarter has been partly burned, and from the part not destroyed they have fled to the interior, packing on their backs what household effects they could tie together.

When darkness began to fall thousands of men and women and children from the Latin quarters marched in endless procession toward the hills or to the water-front, frantic to get away from the city, lest other earthquakes follow and the flames trap them before they could make their escape.

Artillerymen from the Presidio with their supply wagons are aiding in getting the fleeing inhabitants and their baggage out of the threatened quarters.

Liquor Stores Looted. Despite the vigilance of the police and soldiers, many places were pillaged in the wholesale district. Liquor stores were broken into and stripped clean. As a result scores of vagabonds were lying drunk in the streets.

The ruin in the commission and wholesale district was complete, the flames tonight having completed the paralysis of the early morning. Under the fatal shock all the rookeries used as commission houses, many of them relics of the days of '49, collapsed. Under the debris were killed and buried hundreds of horses hitched to the vegetable wagons which were drawn up to receive their day's supply.

The dead horses were piled high and the wreckage blocked the streets until the advancing conflagration turned all that section of the town into a vast funeral pyre.

The new ferry building did not escape the wrath of the trembler and the tower of this California landmark is badly shattered.

At the corner of Seventh and Howard streets a great lodging house took fire after the first shock, and before the guests had a chance to escape. There were hardly an exits, and it is believed nearly all of the lodgers perished. Mrs. J. J. Munson, one of those in the building, leaped with her child in her arms from the second floor to the pavement below and escaped unhurt. She says she is confident she was the only one who escaped.

Such horrors as this were repeated at many points. In the commission store of C. Bunker, a rescuer named Baker was killed while trying to get dead bodies from the ruins. Other rescuers heard the wail of a little child, but were unable to get near the point from which the cries issued. Soon the on-rushing fire ended the cries, and the men turned to other tasks.

Tonight many of the firemen are prostrated, the strain of the continual fight proving too much for them.

Washington, April 19.—General Funston, in command of the troops in San Francisco, wired this morning to the secretary of war: "Your dispatches received. I have already fled several to you. It is impossible to form an idea of the full extent of the disaster. The city is practically destroyed. The troops are aiding the police in maintaining order. Martial law has not been proclaimed, but am working in conjunction with the city authorities, and have not interfered with the sending of any dispatches. About 200,000 are homeless. Wood is scarce, and all provision houses have been destroyed. All government buildings are gone."

New York, April 19.—Guggenheimer & Sons wired \$50,000 to the Oakland bank to the credit of Funston, to be used in accordance with the general's judgment for the relief of the sufferers.

Chicago, April 19.—The chief of police has selected ten detectives to go to San Francisco to aid the chief there.

Omaha, April 19.—Orders have been received at army headquarters here to rush by express 3500 stoves and other supplies to San Francisco. The Union Pacific offers the free use of its tracks and wires to hasten relief. Omaha wired \$10,000, and more to follow.

San Francisco's Chinese. The situation in Chinatown in San Francisco is appalling. Caught like rats in a trap, they perished, no one will ever know how many. There the loss of life was probably the greatest, owing to the crowded conditions and narrowness of hallways.

Hop Lee, the Commercial street laundryman, is deeply interested in the news, as his mother, brother and sister are there.

Oakland, April 19.—3:20 p. m.—At Stanford University at least six students from different parts of the country are seriously and perhaps fatally hurt. At Palo Alto in the hospital is the body of Robert Hanna, believed to be of Bradford, Pa. Scores are lying dead at San Jose and Santa Rosa, while many seaside resorts are wiped out of existence. At 11 o'clock this morning there is absolutely no hope of preventing a clean sweep of the city by fire.

San Jose, April 19.—This city is a mass of ruins. Fifteen of the largest buildings are destroyed, and the residence section is doomed.

Oakland, Cal., April 19.—3:30 p. m.—Not a word can be heard from Santa Rosa, and evidently the report that it is burning is true. It is believed Paloma is burning. The breaking of electric wires is doing damage for the small cities. At San Jose two dozen county sheriffs were holding a convention in the St. James hotel when it fell in. The sheriffs carried the woman guests from the hotel in their night clothes to the park opposite, where they were dressed. The sheriffs then went to the Agnew asylum, and aided in the rescue work. Dr. Kelly, a male attendant and a nurse are among the dead. The Vendome Hotel collapsed, killing several. Churches have toppled over and San Jose streets are full of debris.

Oakland, April 19.—The hospitals here are filled, and a panic-stricken fight from San Francisco is in progress. It is believed not a home will be left in town. Troops have been rushed here to aid in the control of the crowds of frantic people. It is reported the fire is subsiding.

Oakland, April 19.—Spreckles' million dollar residences has burned. The Daily News plant is destroyed.

Washington, April 19.—A message to the war department from Los Angeles

SOUTH END DESERVES ONE

Here's a point for Marine publicans to consider. The of the county has about half candidates for office at the primary. The eastern part of ty also has a liberal quota dates, and Salem and the wation has its usual large from Jefferson and our cinets, in the southwest of the county, there is no date for anything, and Jones, the candidate for county er. He is a capable man, and a young Republican. In the a well-balanced ticket is the liberal support of publicans in all parties.

reports shocks this afternoon erator said his building was like a boat. Here the when

Chicago, April 19.—3:30 p. m.—Western Union believes the er quake at Los Angeles, as the are bad. At 3:10 p. m. the Union reports that several shocks were felt at Los Angeles.

SANTA ROSA WRECK

Not a Building Standing and Sons Killed.

Sacramento, Cal., April 19.—Lucas arrived here last night Santa Rosa. He said: "There is not a brick or stone left standing in Santa Rosa, the entire devastated town being burned over. Dead bodies being taken from the debris of houses on all sides. It is estimated that the death roll will be 500."

Whitney Wants Fair

Portland, Or., April 19.—Ed Journal: To the voters county: It has come to my mind Willis S. Duniway, a capable state printer, on the eve of when it is too late for reprinting the state with circulars, to show excessive cost of and other state printing. To the calendar was ordered by the legislature, and not by printer.

The figures given by Mr. are grossly exaggerated and most part absolutely untrue. report of F. I. Dasher, some state, shows that the entire state printing, including printing, binding and the whole maintenance was \$25,000 per \$100,000, as claimed in Mr. campaign circulars. Let us facts.

Arrested a Runaway in

Officers Farrington at an evening arrested a hapless Indian youth, a runaway from school at Chemawa. The police at Albany telephoned that the Indian had given up all there, and was beating the local. He was arrested street shortly after the train. He is about 25 years old, and built young man.—Eugene

Child Badly Burned

J. A. Richardson was called day to the home of Mr. and Miller, who live on "Cedar" three miles southwest of the dress the wound of their 10-old daughter, who was severely while playing with matches, tempting to set fire to a pile. Though the child's limbs were badly burned, hopes were maintained for her recovery.

A Marriage License

A marriage license was granted today to Dr. Orlando W. Davis and Miss I. A. Davis.

CASTOR

For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always

Bears the Signature of

Help Wanted.—We want boys hope and men to work in near city. Inquire at 400 or on ranch. George Wright

Wanted.—Men and boys to train hope. Call at 100 Can heard at the rank.

For Sale.—One buggy and new. Call forenoon at street, Salem, Or.

There Is Little Real Trouble

In this world most of it is imaginary. We allow ourselves to become nervous and fretful. Weeds of care overrun the garden of the heart when they should never be allowed to take root.

A Great Deal of the Present Eye Trouble

Is caused by people selecting glasses unsuited for the condition of their eyes.

WE SUPPLY THE BEST

And give a thorough examination free of charge.

Bons Jewelry Store

State and Liberty Sts., Salem, Ore