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ROADS AIDING IN REBUILDING SAN FRANCISCO

Meeting of the Southern Pacific
Meeting the Demand for Trans-
port of Materials and Merchandise
for the Stricken City's Re-
construction.

San Francisco, April 2.—Probably
the most extraordinary freight prob-
lem ever presented than that
now upon the Southern Pacific
company in providing the necessary
equipment for handling the vast
amount of material necessary to re-
build San Francisco.

Figures compiled by that company,
which have just been made public,
show that since the fire the Southern
Pacific has built three new ware-
houses, with an aggregate capacity
of 1,540,000 square feet, and has ac-
quired by purchase from private par-
ties three additional warehouses hav-
ing an aggregate space of 68,248
square feet. In addition, the com-
pany has paved with stone blocks
1,000,000 square feet of streets and
highways, has covered with macad-
am 175,000 square feet of streets,
has planked 33,000 square feet of
highways, has laid 28,240 feet of
iron pipe, five miles of additional track,
and nearly a mile of "industry
tracks" in San Francisco.

Immediately following the fire,
temporary tracks were laid upon the
remains of the city authorities, on a
great many of the paved streets, for
the purpose of removing debris and
bringing in material for rebuilding.
The great have been the demands
upon the company that a condition of
congestion has been present since
the failure of consignees to un-
load the freight sent to them. Some
of the amount of freight being
sent into San Francisco may be
judged from the fact that on Feb-
ruary 27 the company had 1535 cars
at San Francisco loaded with com-
mercial freight, 668 cars of similar
freight destined for San Francisco
back on the coast division, and
100 cars of similar material at Oak-
land. Of the cars outside of San
Francisco 32 per cent were loaded at
points that might be called foreign points,
the remaining 68 per cent at local
points within the state of California.

January 21 the company had held
at its western and coast division
1000 cars destined for San Francisco.
January 21 they had 1975 cars
loaded at that point. These figures
show an increase of 1272 cars in 30
days or an average of about 40 cars
per day in excess of what was being
loaded at San Francisco.

The serious has the situation be-
cause the company has been un-
der the necessity of seriously consid-
ering the placing of an embargo on
these classes of building material
water freight, or of increasing
freight charges sufficiently to induce

the prompt unloading of cars and to
further limit the time for unloading.
Many shippers have been urging the
latter course upon the company as
an imperative duty to the commu-
nity. A warning has been sent to
the people of San Francisco by Traf-
fic Director J. S. Stubbs, that the
company is giving the utmost atten-
tion toward straightening out the
situation.

At the time of the fire the company
carried more than 224,000 passen-
gers and 1000 carloads of relief sup-
plies free, and to expedite the deliv-
ery of supplies the number of cars
on freight trains in that section was
limited to 10 or 15 per train, so that
they could make passenger time. Al-
though the loss caused by the inter-
ruption of regular traffic and the
free service rendered was great, the
railroad expended about \$200,000
for additional relief work.

High Pressure Days.

Men and women alike have to
work incessantly with brain and
hand to hold their own nowadays.
Never were the demands of business,
the wants of the family, the require-
ments of society, more numerous.
The first effect of the praiseworthy
effort to keep up with all these
things is commonly seen in a weak-
ened or debilitated condition of the
nervous system, which results in
dyspepsia, defective nutrition of both
body and brain, and in extreme cases
in complete nervous prostration. It
is clearly seen that what is needed
is what will sustain the system, give
vigor and tone to the nerves, and
keep the digestive and assimilative
functions healthy and active. From
personal knowledge, we can recom-
mend Hood Sarsaparilla for this purpose.
It acts on all the vital organs,
builds up the whole system, and fits
men and women for these high-pres-
sure days.

More Pay in Warren District.

El Paso, Texas, April 2.—All the
big companies in the Warren (Ariz.)
district increased the wages of their
employees yesterday. The increase
is from 25 cents up, and the an-
nouncement says the present high
price copper makes it possible.
About 4000 men are affected. The
real reason is believed to be opposi-
tion in the Western Federation of
Miners.

Ponce De Leon Celebration.

St. Augustine, Fla., April 2.—The
founding of the city by Menendez is
the opening feature today of the cele-
bration of Ponce de Leon's landing
in Florida. The change of flags, of
the United States taking possession
of the city, will open the festivities
tomorrow. Each day a grand parade
follows the opening event, being dif-
ferent each day.

Life Insurance and Practical Generosity.

For some time past, corporations
and great fiduciary institutions—all
organizations controlling or holding
vast sums of money—have been the
chief objects of public attention.
Honest men have welcomed this
manifestation of public interest in
the problems created by modern
methods of conducting generous en-
terprises. Clear-headed men realize
at the same time that some of the
institutions made prominent by their
far-reaching operations and intimate
relations with the public, are con-
ducted by men of the highest integ-
rity and are performing a public ser-
vice of incalculable value.

The great Metropolitan Life Insur-
ance company of New York is com-
ing more and more to be recognized
as an institution whose attitude to-
ward the public is nearer to that of
a generous philanthropist than an op-
pressive capitalist. This company
conducts the business of insurance
in a way that can be understood by
the ordinary citizen. It estimates in
the light of universal experience and
expert knowledge the actual cost of
insuring a life under given conditions
exactly a legitimate premium based
upon costs, writes a policy as definite
and clear as the simplest business
contract, and then PAYS every dollar
the beneficiary expects or hopes to
receive.

Further concessions made by the
Metropolitan Life during 1906 affect
their younger policy-holders, and
have taken the shape of voluntary
cash dividends upon Industrial poli-
cies—dividends not promised nor im-
plied in the policies, not bargained
for, hoped for, or expected by those
who receive them. This is an item
of something like two millions of
dollars, making the total voluntary
concessions during the year more
than three millions.

A Woman Tells How to Relieve Rheumatic Pains.

I have been a very great sufferer
from the dreadful disease, rheuma-
tism, for a number of years. I have
tried many medicines but never got
much relief from any of them until
two years ago, when I bought a bot-
tle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I
found relief before I had used all of
one bottle, but kept on applying it
and soon felt like a different woman.
Through my advice many of my
friends have tried it and can tell you
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Balm is a liniment. The relief from
pain which it affords is alone worth
many times its cost. It makes rest
and sleep possible. For sale at Dr.
Stone's drug store.

To Adopt New Plan.

New York, April 2.—Nothing has
been heard this week regarding the
plan and marketing of ingrain car-
pets and art squares through one
selling agent.

According to all reports, some
1200 out of the total number of
looms have agreed to adopt the plan
proposed at the Philadelphia confer-
ence, and that the manufacturers
representing the balance of the
looms would undoubtedly come into
the combine. The demand this season
for ingrain carpets has been very
poor, and with the exception of a
moderate amount of business on in-
grain art squares the mills have had
a poor season. It is confidentially be-
lieved by the trade that the plan to
appoint W. and J. Sloane sole selling
agents for the next five years of all
ingrain carpets and rugs will be put
through, and that it will be one of
the best things that could happen
for the ingrain industry in the coun-
try.

The price cutting tactics so exten-
sively practiced in past seasons by
ingrain manufacturers, for the pur-
pose, apparently, of securing busi-
ness regardless of price, has result-
ed in damaging the ingrain trade to
a marked extent. Conservative man-
ufacturers state that where orders
were booked at prices below the
cost of manufacture the carpets turn-
ed out were not equal in quality to
those of former seasons, so very lit-
tle carpet wool was used and the
wearing quality of the ingrain was
impaired to a marked extent. In this
way ingrain carpets and rugs have
received a black eye throughout the
country, and the buyer has turned
his attention to better grades of car-
pets, which he found cheaper to pur-
chase even at a higher price.

Date for Mohair Sale.

The Polk county mohair pool will
be sold Saturday, April 20, 1:30 p.
m. This date was decided upon at a
largely attended meeting of the
growers in Dallas Saturday after-
noon. The growers will meet at
10:30 a. m. on the day of the sale
to adopt methods of disposing of the
pool.

Do You Think For Yourself?

Or, do you open your mouth like a young
bird and gulp down whatever food or medi-
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You are an intelligent thinking woman.
In need of relief from weakness, nervousness,
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strongest possible endorsement of the leading
and standard authorities of the several
schools of practice, are perfectly willing, and
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it is composed, in plain English, on every
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leading medical authorities of this country,
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Princeton's Day in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, April 2.—The Prince-
ton Alumni association of the Pitts-
burg district is holding its annual
reunion today. The dramatic club,
the Triangle, gave "The Mummy
Monarch," a musical comedy, in the
Nixon theater. In the evening a din-
ner will be given, among the speak-
ers being Dr. Woodrow Wilson, pres-
ident of the university; Judge George
Gray, of Delaware; Judge Nathaniel
Weing, United States district judge.

Special Session of Missouri Solons.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 2.—On
the call of Governor Folk the Mis-
souri legislature convened today. It
will consider measures for the regu-
lation of public utilities, corpora-
tions and dram shops. There will be
a stirring session, in which all Mis-
souri will want to know about
things.

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windmill, best farm in valley, \$10,-
000; 21 acres, good house, barn, 9
long by 100 feet wide, \$3500; 80
cows; 10 acres, wagon, buggy, all
the farm implements and house
furniture; 21 acres near town on
the lowland, good 6 room house
and barn, \$6000; big lot 200 feet
long by 100 feet wide, \$3500; 80
acres 3 miles south of town nearly
all in grain, \$65 per acre; 8 acres
2 miles west of town with house
and barn, \$800; 90 acres, 13 miles
east of Salem, \$40 per acre; 1 1/2
acres, good house and barn, \$850;
1 acre with five room house and
barn, \$700; 5 acres with good 6
room house and barn, \$1600; 4
acres with good house and wind-
mill in town, \$2200; 4 acres with
house and barn in town, \$2600;
also from 20 to 30 good houses
from \$600 to \$4000. For sale by
J. C. Schultz, 747 South Twelfth
St. Salem. 4-1-1mo.

For Sale—Second-hand buggy, in
good condition. Inquire of G. W.
Johnson. 3-30-3t

For Sale—Have 100 head of ewes
and lambs for sale at my place in
Polk county. S. H. Barker, R. F.
D. No. 1, Salem. Phone Farmers
24. 3-29-1wk

For Sale or To Rent for Summer—
Seaside cottage completely fur-
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ply to F. L. Washburn, St. An-
thony Park, Minn. 3-5-3t

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Hines St. Phone 574. 3-30-3t

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Fruit of all kinds, 3 1/2 miles east
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For Sale—A five and a six-room
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Wanted—Two or three unfurnished
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nal. 4-1-3t

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Wanted—By a young lady, a place
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