HIGH WIND CAUSES RENEWAL OF FIRE AT SAN FRANCISCO

FIERCE BLAZE ON WATER FRONT by children and women refugees was

Hopes That the Conflagration Had Been Checked Dashed by the Arising of Gale of Great Velocity.

SUFFERING IS BORNE WITH THE UTMOST FORTITUDE

People Unanimous in Making the Best of the Situation---Food Supply Scanty, but in Sufficient Quantity to Prevent Absolute Famine.

fifty acres of the water front between Bay street and the end of Meiggs and Fisherman's wharf.. To the eastward it extended down to the sea wall, but had not reached the piers, which lie a quarter of a mile toward the east.

Flames and smoke hid from view the vessels that lay off shore.. No water was available except from the water side, and it was not until almost dark that the fire department was able to turn its attention to this

San Francisco, April 21.-From confidence in the belief that the fire which people of San Francisco were plunged into new despair yesterday afternoon when a wind of high velocity, coming from the northwest, blew over the

San Francisco, April 21 .- Late Fri- | tion, which was driven back by a veerday night the fire was raging over ing wind. Everything on Van Ness avenue and west seemed doomed, while the main fire at Octavia street, with its destroying advance wedges, seemed too formidable to be stopped. At the farthermost south line of the burned

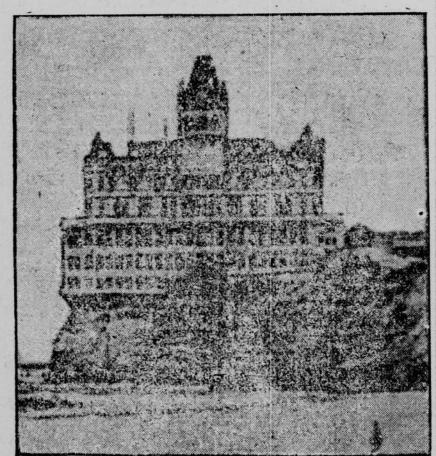
district a fitful wind seemed likely to

spread the flames to the hills and

cacti sand heaps. But when despair was deepest and refugees from the remaining part of the residence district began to drag their effects into sand hollows, Octavia street sent the joyful message "Fire stopped!" Artillery had roared and dynamite made holes without avail for 70 hours had worked its will on where once stood the most beautiful their fair city had been checked, the homes of Nob Hill. But great hopes were centered in the efficacy of an intervening burned area.

Desolation on Market Street.

Not even the desolation of Market fire-stricken district. Driven by the street and the banking and business wind the flames quickly neared the district seemed as terrible as that of water front, threatening to cut off the roads leading from the ferry north communication with Oakland and and around the shore of the bay as far as Fort Mason. Vehicles of all Gen. Custer at once ordered a squad- kinds, including baby carriages that ron of men to endeavor to keep back broke down under abnormal weights, the fire which, spreading in this di- are strewn along the way. Household rection, bid fair to destroy the Union effects, clothing and valuables of all ferry depot, the only means of egress kinds abandoned by the terror-stricken owners are where they left them. The Postal Telegraph company was Some day the owners may claim them. CLIFF HOUSE, WHICH FELL INTO THE SEA.



This famous resort was located at Point Lobas, facing the Pacific, adjacent to the Golden Gate. The rocks opposite are known as seal rocks and are frequented by the animals for which they are named. The quake toppled the building into the ocean.

forced to abandon its temporary of | The soldiers permit no looting. fices in the Ferry building, already Rear Admiral McCalla, commandant scorched by the flames.

The water front emergency hospital, confidently believed to be a place of tion at the Union Iron works were safety, was in the gravest danger, and not damaged. In his report to Washthe officers in charge made hasty prep- ington the admiral said the loss of life arations to move from their quar- had been exaggerated.

ened by the earthquake and subse- have feared. The fire now practically quent fire, were falling into the is under control, having been checked streets. The gravest fear was that west of Van Ness avenue and in the Market street, the principal avenue of Mission. North of Russian Hill it is escape from the city to the ferry, raging toward the bay, but it will would be blocked up, ending all possi- not spread west. The destitute need bility of egress.

Thought Conflagration Ended. When daylight appeared on the ruins Friday hope of saving anything from Telegraph Hill to Golden Gate out food and water. In sheer desperpark was slight. Fringes of houses ation they aided the fire and dynamite

Would Put Red Cross in Charge.

Washington, April 21.-In order that

Absentees Fear for Families.

Paris, April 21.-Many San Francis-

the United States, those in all cities, \$500 followed closely.

the magnitude of their property losses | timated at \$200,000.

cans in this city are hastily returning spondent arrived here from Santa

to the United States. J. D. Grant. Cruz, having come over the Santa

William Irwin, George Newhall and Cruz mountains by horse. The dam-

George Lent will sail to-day, owing to age to buildings in Santa Cruz is es-

and fears for the safety of relatives. A terrible landslide occurred on

Fred Sharon, owner of the Palace and Loma Prieta mountain. Nine men

Grand hotels, has spent a large sum were buried at the Hinckley Creek

in vainly cabling inquiries concerning mill, Loma Prieta Lumber company.

at the Mare Island navy yard, reported that the war ships under construc-"No estimate of the loss of life is at

The wind was of such velocity that hand," said one of the committee of brick and granite walls, already weak- safety. "We hope it is not as some relief. After the living are cared for

the dead will be ennumerated." Hungry People Aid Firemen. Thousands of refugees were withabout the base of the hill, left stand- men at Van Ness avenue until they ing, were attacked by the conflagra- fell in their tracks from exhaustion.

President Contributes \$1,000.

Washington, April 21.—The check of

als, to express their sympathy in the tion's aid should go to the Amercan for steel frames. Mr. Hepburn sug-

Santa Cruz Loses \$200,000.

Oakland, Cal., April 21 .- A corre

work in San Francisco.

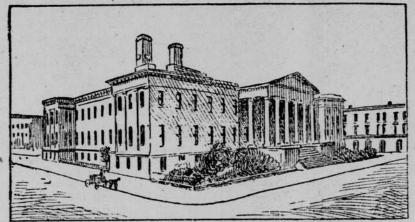
Finally they were cheered by military into service all men who came near regulations for their succor. Bakeries and forced them to labor at burying of millionaires being used to heat the overtime and every available boat was plies over the bay. More bread and plenty of milk for the weak and sick-

Five hundred thousand pounds of Swift & Co. at South San Francisco were moved into the refugee camps.

Face Horror with Fortitude. San Francisco are facing the awful ca- pressing men into service. lamity with a spirit of fortitude which must command the admiration of the

were started in the ruins, great masses the dead. So thick were the corpses of half-charred wood from the homes piled up that they were becoming a menace, and the order was issued to ovens. Oakland bakeries were worked bury them at any cost. The soldiers were needed for other work, and at the pressed into service to bring the sup- point of rifles citizens were compelled to take to the task of burial. Some objected at first, but the troops stood no triffing, and every man who came in reach was forced to labor at least one hour. Rich men who had never done canned beef in the warehouses of much work stood by the side of workmen digging trenches in the sand for those who fell in the awful calamity. At the present writing many remain Homeless and starving the people of unburied, and the soldiers are still

Docks Used as Hospital. The Folsom street dock was turned



United States Mint.

world. There are no evidences of into a temporary hospital, the harbor weakness among the crowds moving back reluctantly upon each advance of all the injured who were brought the flames, which continue to sweep toward the ocean. Conquered for the moment, but undaunted, the bravery exhibited by men, women and children in the face of overwhelming disaster is that of a race destined to arise stronger than ever out of the ruins which surround it.

There is little left of the great American metropolis by the Golden Gate. Shorn of its many glories, its palaces and vast commercial emporiums leveled to the earth, its wide area of homes in ashes, it will rise again in still greater magnificence, a monument to the courage and indomitable spirit shown by its inhabitants in the present awful emergency.

Can't Save Residence District.

There seems little hope of saving the choicest residence section. lying west and north of Van Ness avenue The men of the fire department, who have done splendid work, are making strenuous efforts to check the devour ing flames, but without avail. Owing to the tremendous heat structures for some distance from the fire are as dry as tinder and they seem to disappear ike a flash the minute the flames

The hills and beaches of San Fran isco look like an immense tented city. For miles through the park and along the beaches from Ingleside to the sea wall at North Beach the homeless are camped in tents, makeshifts rigged up from a few sticks of wood and a lanket or a sheet. A few of the more fortunate, with better transportation facilities than were afforded the majority of the victims of the catastrophe, managed to pile tents on vehiles and are therefore more comfortably housed.

Looks Like Camp Ground. ground. It is said that fully 100,000 persons, rich and poor, sought refuge the other places of refuge.

hospital being unable to accommodate

About 100 patients were stretched ing away large quantities of bread and on the dock at one time. Thursday milk. evening tugs conveyed them to Goat island, where they were lodged in the hospital. The docks from Howard saved, and the fire at this point was not permitted to creep farther east than Main street.

To add to the horrors of the situation and the general alarm explosions of sewer gas shook many streets. A Vesuvius in minature was created by such an upheaval at Bryant and the admiration of the world. eighth streets. Cobblestones were hurled 20 feet upward and dirt blew

out of the ground. will pay out money just as soon as it contend. hears from the Clearing house offi-

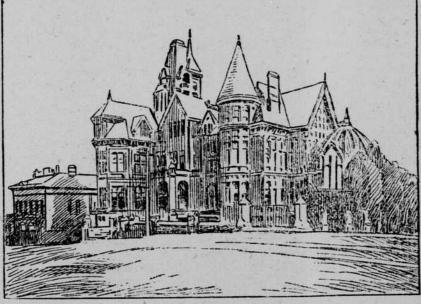
A corner of the city near the Panan streets, was not ruined, and the Telegraph company has restored its cable connection with the orient by esing messages there.

Many Killed by Crazed Cattle. A series of fatalities took place the mines of Onhir.

Thursday as the result of the stampeding of a herd of cattle at Sixth and Folsom streets. Thre hundred of the panic-stricken animals ran when they Golden Gate Park and the Pan- by a maddened bull. At least a dozen its inhabitants during the present awons it is said were killed.

Shock Empties Wells. A feature of San Francisco was the

in Golden Gate park alone. Fully many wells and cisterns upon which 200,000 more homeless ones located at thousands of residents depended for water for drinking and cooking. Every Portsmouth square has served many earthquake has affected these cisterns notable and some sensational uses, and wells. Water in many of them but none more so, probably, than that | disappeared and did not return for to which it was put when it became months. The earthquake of Wednes for the time being a public morgue. day had the same effect, and this ac



Hopkins Art Institute.

Between 20 and 30 corpses were laid | counts, in part at least, for the scarcfor lack of a more suitable place.

It is said that when the flames number of office buildings and dwell- road. threatened to reach the square the ings, thousands of people were depend. dead, mostly unknown, were removed ent upon wells, and these may not be all remaining s'ores were entered by to Columbia square, where they were full of water again for several months, the police and their goods confiscuted buried when danger threatened that

Forced to Bury Dead. Out at the Presidio soldiers pressed en Gate park.

Five women became mothers in Gold-

To Replace Federal Buildings. Washington, April 21.-When the the work of relieving the suffering at Theodore Roosevelt for \$1,000 has gone senate met Friday Mr. Scott present-San Francisco may be well systema- to Charles Hallam Keep, assistant sec- ed and asked immediate attention for be made to do the most effective serv- treasurer of the National Red Cross of the treasury to prepare for the sen-

most practical way by sending their Red Cross as the organization best fit- gested the necessity of making immecontributions to the American Red ted to undertake the needed relief diate provision for the United States court in San Francisco. Blow to Fruit Markets. Chicago, April 21.-Chicago fruit

> reach huge figures. products are believed to have been in | Co., the treasurers of the fund, wired

> been destroyed by the flames. Several Chicago merchants are said amount at the disposal of Gov. Par lee

Fifty-Five Insane Killed. San Francisco, April 21.-Dr. Clark,

superintendent of the San Frankisco county hospital, telephoned concerning tized, that every dollar contributed may retary of the treasury department and a resolution calling upon the secretary the situation at the Agnews insane asylum near San Jose, and said that ice, the president asks the people of association. Senator Knox's check for ate an estimate of the cost of replacing 11 employes and officers of the instithe ruined federal buildings in San tution were killed and 20 injured. chambers of commerce, boards of The president believes that as far Francisco. The resolution was adopt- Among the patients 55 were killed and trade, relief committees and individuas possible the outpouring of the na-Among the patients 55 were killed and demolished

Tents have been set up in the grounds, and the injured, as well as the uninjured, are being cared for.

the head Friday, dying instantly. Mr. Massachusetts Raises \$100,000. Boston, April 21.—The advices from markets will feel in the immediate fu- San Francisco showing the great loss ture the effects of the earthquake in in life and property resul ed in an im-California. The loss is expected to mediate increase of the amount of the contributions of Massachusetts from Millions of cans of those California \$25,000 to \$100,000. Kidder, Fe body & the immense warehouses which have their representatives in San Francisco, authorizing them to place the en ire to have had on the docks of San Fran- and Mayor Schmitz. Another meeting

APPETITE OF THE FIRE DEMON HAS BEEN APPEASED.

Strenuous Efforts Being Made to Provide Food and Shelter for Frisco Homeless.

San Francisco.—The fire is under control, with the probability that onequarter of the city lying west of Franklin street and known as the western addition, northward to the Presidio, will be saved. The stand made at Vanness avenue was generally successful, the flames crossing that ave-

nue to the west in but few places. The three-story lodging house at Fifth and Minna streets collapsed and over 75 dead bodies have been taken out. There are at least 50 other bodies exposed. This building was one of the first to take fire on Fifth street. At least 100 people were lost in the Cosmopolitan on Fourth street.

The only building standing between Mission, Howard, East and Stewart streets is the San Pablo hotel, which is occupied and running.

The shot tower at First and Howard streets is gone. This landmark was built 40 years ago.

The Risdon Iron works is partially

destroyed. The Great Western Smelting and Refining works escaped damage, also the Mutual Electric Light works with

slight damage to the American Rubber company and the Vietagas Engine company. Folger Bro's, coffee and spice house is also uninjured and the firm is giv-

Many are dropping dead from the heat and from suffocation. Over 150 people are reported lost in the Brunsstreet to Folsom street have been wick hotel, Seventh and Mission

streets. The people of the city, homeless and starving, are facing the awful calamity which has literally swept the out of existence with a spirit of resigned fortitude which must command

There are no evidences of weekness stricken people moving back reluc The only bank in the huge ruined tantly upon each advance of the dodistrict that escaped destruction was stroying flames, which continue to the Market Street bank, at the corner sweep toward the ocean. They have of Seventh and Market streets. It is the grim dogged manner of those who in the gutted Grand building, but the go down in defeat before an irresistfiremen saved the ground floor. It lble force with which it is hopeless to

Conquered for the moment, but daunted, the bravery exhibited by men, women and children in the face cific mail wharves at Second and Bran- of overwhelming disaster, is that of people destined to arise stronger then sailors' home is intact. The Postal ever out of the ruins of shattered hones and depleted fortunes.

There is little left of the great Amertablishing a station at Ocean Beach Ican metropolis by the Golden Gate ,a but there is no service yet for deliver- city of magnificent splendor, wealthier and more prosperous than Tyre and Sidon of the olden time, enriched by

Shorn of its many glories, its polace and vast commercial emporiums leveled to the earth; its wide area of homes, where dwelt a happy and saw and felt the flames and charged frosperous people, prostrate in asher, wildly down the street, trampling un- it will rise again in still greater magder foot all who were in the way. One nificence-a monument to the courman was gored through and through age and indomitable spirit shown by ful emergency. They are smitten, but

The care of the 300,000 homeless starving refugees now gathered in the city's public squares and parks is new the main propen the local authorities have to solve. They must be fed and bread, meat and drink are lacking. All the leading cities and towns throughout the country are now exerting themselves to alleviate the suf ferings of the unfortunate victims of the fire, and provisions are now headed for them from many point.

Bread has already sold as high as one dollar a loaf in the stricken city, and two loaves and a can of sardines brought in one instance \$3.50. But this condition of affairs will not be permitted to last long. In towacross the bay the mas er bakers have met and fixed the price of bread at five cents a loaf, with the understanding that they will refuse to sell to retailers who attempt to charge famire prices. The committee of citizens now in charge of the situation in the stricken city will also use every effort to keep the price of food down to the ordinary figure.

The committee of safety, composed of 50 of the leading citizens of San Francisco, with Mayor Schmidtz at its head, met Friday and took all necessary steps for the protection and assistance of the victims of the fir.

Three relief stations for the home less have already been established by the general committee. These stations are the temporary homes of the side by side upon the trodden grass ity of water after the shocks. While homeless. The stations are at Golden the city pipe system suplied a large Gate park, Presidio and San Branc

> By order of the general committee Reports of babes being born in the Caravans of provisions are now on refuge camps were frequently received. their way to the three relief stations. In the meantime the hills and beaches of San Francisco look like an immense tented city.

> > Visible Supply of Cotton.

New Orleans,-Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible sum y of cotton shows a total of 4,416,071. against 4,526,025 last week. Of this the total of American cotton is 2,860, 71, against 2,926,025 last week.

Suicide Due to Illness. Mobile, Ala.-William Eecker, aged 67, a wealthy citizen of Milwausee. who was visiting his nephew, James Hagan, of Mobile, shot himself through

Becker had been ill. Pistol Battle with Robbers. Lima, O .- A posse of citizens at De Graff, in Logan county, Friday had a pistol and shotgun battle wi h five bandits who had dynamited the post office at that place. Most of the rob-

bers were wounded.

Hang Negro for Murder. Fort Madison, Ia.,-Joseph C. Smith. plored, was hanged Friday for th

ONE-FOURTH OF CITY LEFT END OF DEVASTATION IS NOT YET IN SIGHT

Flames in San Francisco Start with Renewed Strength and Make Their way to the Water Front---Refugees Said to Be Penned In.

San Francisco, April 21 .- The fire | city, from being destroyed. has doubled back on its tracks and sweeping with renewed strength escape from the city.

An easterly wind, which early Friof the rich residential district in the mansions by dynamite stopped the destruction at an end, switched to the to wear out their fury on the ruins. northwest late at night and, blowing a gale, drove the fire before it.

The end of the devastation is not vet in sight. This new blow has stunned both civil and military au-

thorities Gale Sweeping Down Ruins. The city is in absolute darkness save for the glare of the flames drivng on toward the immense ferry build ing. Over all the gale is howling.

It is sweeping down the hulks of the big buildings along Market street, gutted by the fires of Friday and the day before. Market street is simply a vast ridge

off the retreat of the 300,000 persons crowded into Golden Gate park and the Presidio. The wind veered around to the northwest late in the afternoon. By

even o'clock it had increased to a gale. It has been steadily growing stronger and as it increased in velocity the fire increased in fury. It swept along the water front fed work at least one hour. Rich men immense warehouses and lumber who had never done much work la-

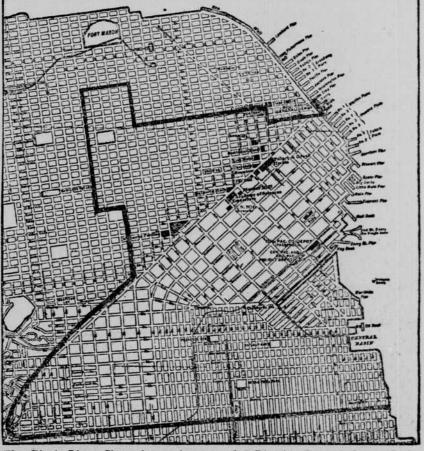
Hope Is Born and Killed. Early Friday morning it was thought along the water front, eating its way that the city had passed the crisis of to the ferry depot and threatening to its agony. The fire was checked while cut off the only remaining means of still a bare fourth of the city remained

undestroyed. A providential veer in the wind after day checked the flames on the edge the sacrifice of a mile-long string of western addition, arousing the hope struction on the edge of the western that the worst was over and the de- addition. The flames were peaten back

Poor Suffer More Than Rich. It seems almost like a little sarcasm of the fate which has overwhelmed the town that the rich and prosperous have their homes and their goods spared to them while the poor have lost everything except the little bundles they have carried with them to the parks

or to Oakland, the city of refuge. Burying the Dead. The work of burying the dead was begun Friday for the first time. Out at the Presidio soldiers pressed into service all men who came near and forced them to labor at burying the f debris. It is impassable, cutting dead. So thick were the corpses piled up that they were becoming a menace, and early in the day the order was issued to bury them at any cost. The soldiers were needed for other work. so, at the point of rifles, the citizens were compelled to take the work of burying. Some objected at first, but the troops stood no trifling, and every man who came in reach was forced to

MAP OF SAN FRANCISCO-SHOWING DESTRUCTION BY FIRE.



The Black Lines Show Approximately the District Burned Over. It 1ncludes Practically All the Closely Settled Part of the City.

yards that up till then had escaped. | bored by the side of the workingmen At midnight the vanguard of the digging trenches in the sand for the flames was within a quarter of a mile sepulcher of those who fell in the awof the ferry buildings, where are ful calamity. At the present writing housed the starting place of every many still remain unburied and the method of transportation from the soldiers are still pressing men into

All Escape May Be Cut Off. It seems impossible that the Ferry building can be saved. When it goes ported that between 3,000 and 4,000 the city with all its homeless thou- Italians, Portuguese and other resiands will be cut off absolutely. Worse dents of the district now being devasthan this, every means of getting re-tated, who fled to Meiggs' or Fisherlist stores into the city quickly will man's wharves as places of safety,

have been destroyed. At seven o'clock the fire was raging over 50 acres of the water front lying have crowded to the wharves along the between Bay street and the end of water front are in the gravest peril. Meiggs' and Fisherman's wharf.

To the eastward it extended down to e sea wall, but had not reached the borhood of the ferry had been checked. piers, which lie a quarter of a mile

oward the east. Flee from Emergency Hospital. At ten o'clock the big emergency ospital on the water front was di-

succeeded it is impossible to tell. graph hill.

have been cut off there by the flames. Hundreds of others are known to Oakland, Cal., April 21.-It is reported here that the fire in the neighh

Report Refugees Cut Off.

San Francisco, April 21,-It is re-

Buried Alive Three Days. San Francisco, April 21.-Eleven postal clerks were taken from the debris of the post office Friday. All were thought to be dead, but it was found ectly in the path of the flames and in that, although they were buried in the langer of destruction. The officials stone, every one was alive. They had n charge commenced a desperate effort been for three days without food or to move the patients. How well they water. All the mail was saved.

To add to the horrors of the general Since the fire started up afresh acres situation and the general alarm of f wharves and warehouses north of many people who asscribed the cause Market street have been destroyed, and of the subterranean trouble to another the fire had swept over the whole area convulsion of nature, explosions of of north beach and laid in ruins the sewer gas here lately ribobned and listrict around the east side of Tele- ribbed many streets. Thursday afternoon a Vesuvius in min'ature was Gen. Caster has ordered out a squad created by such an upheaval at Bryant of men to endeavor to keep the flames, and Eighth streets. Cobble stones which threaten the Union ferry depot, were hurled 20 feet upward, and dirt the only means of egress from that vomited out of the ground.

Danger at Various Points. San Jose, Cal., April 21.-Nineteen people were killed by the quake in S n bers of the Metropolitan Opera com-Jose and the eatire bus ness section pany are safe and on their way to the wrecked, the estimated damage being east on a special train. \$5,000,000. One hundred and ten per-

The damage to the Pacific Milling and the total loss there \$500,000. At burban stores, and slept in the open Salinas the Spreckels sugar refinery, air, just as did 200,000 and more of the valued at \$1,500,000, was destroyed.

bui'ding complete'y ruined.

"Lucky" Baldwin Sends Food. Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.-Lucky Baldwin, the noted racing man and horse breeder, whose wife and daughter are at San Francisco, came to Los Angeles from his ranch, Santa Anita, tween \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. The and at once gave orders for the send. famous chapel which was erected two ing of a carload of provisions to the or three years ago and whose facad? San Francisco sufferers. This will was covered with movale pictures is a include dried fruits, flour and wine for mere pile of stones. The mosaic itse f the injura. He endeavored to secure was dashed into fragments. The maga carload of bread to send, but was un. nificent arch at the entrance of the able to purchase that quantity because outer quadrangle has been destroyed. all of the available supply had been

Grand Opera Stars All Safe. Oakland, Cal., April 21 .- The mem-

Caruso, Campanari, Dippel, Eames, sons were ki led and 70 injured, most- Sembrich, Scotti, Plancon, Reiss, Miss ly patients at Agnew's asylum, and the Walker, Miss Abbott, and other stars passed through the earthquake and fire mingled in the crowds of refugees, ate company at Santa Clara is \$150,000, bread and sardines purchased at suhomeless ones.

> Stanford's Loss Is \$4,000,000. Berkeley, Cal., April 21.-President Jordan estimates the total loss to the buildings of Stanford university at b -

The new library building was s ripped of its stone facings.

Watsonville sustained heavy damage Women are in a state of agony con- to buildings, the Pajaro Valley bank, cisco at the time of the earthquake of citizens was held Friday at the city murder of Mrs. Ida Cannady at Buxcerning the fate of their children who the Porter building and the high large quantities of goods for shipment hall for the purpose of raising addion, Ia., on October 16, 193. He met his fate calmly after a restful sleep and already sent north. to the far east. tional funds, a hearty breakfast.