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This is the only flannel known that wil stand any kind of washing and not fade high class line of Separate Skirts in Voilles, por shrink. Your money back, if it does. Panamas and other handsome fabrics. For "Viyella" Flannels are made in a line of Panamas and other handsome fabrics. For styles just right for Pony Jackets, Golf really new and stylish garments come and Shirts, Shirt Waists, etc. They are exsee what you can buy from ds at \$7.50, clusively sold by us in Omaha at the universal price, 75c per yd.

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# New and Dainty Lingerie

Waists. The very choicest styles at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.36

## \$1.75, \$2.25, and up to \$15.00. THOMIPSON BELIDIEN & Howard Corner Sixteenth Street.

nake no headway and he turned back apartment houses. le threw himself in front of the dresser a his room, trusting to that object to pro- and barrels of gunpowder, the only retect him from falling timbers. This move maining explosive in the city, were taken saved his life. The dresser held up the from the Presidio, Fort McDowell. Alralling mass of debris.

Finally I got hold of a lath from the carry the powder.

less than 500 in the whole town. "The business section of the place collapsed to the ground almost inside of five | The Presidio reservation, the vast Richminutes. Then the fire started and burned from one end to the other, starting at each Gate park and the surrounding hills resemend and meeting in the middle, sweeping ble one vast pionic ground. Tents and over the ruins and burning the imprisoned

"I mw two arms protruding from one and I turned away."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Thousands ervation and to the suburbs. Residents of and steamers are being pressed into serthe hillsides in the central portion of the vice for this purpose and there is a vast city seemingly were safe from the roaring furnace that was consuming the business section. They watched the towering mounds of flame and speculated as to the extent of the territory that was doomed. Suddenly there was whispered alarm up and down the long line of watchers and they hurried away to drag clothing, cooking utensils and scant provisions through the streets. From Grant avenue the procession moved westward. Men and women dragged trunks. packed huge bundles and blankets, boxes of provisions-everything. Wagons could not be hired except by paying the most extortionate rates. But there was no panic. The people are calm, stunned. They seem not to realize the extent of the calamity. They hear that the city is destroyed, insofar as business plants are concerned; they tell each other in the most natural tone that their residences were destroyed by flames, but there is no hysteria, no outcry, no criticism. Mayor Schmitz and Chief of Police Dinan have been forced from place to place by the onrushing flames.

Daybreak found them directing the municipal council, which is a committee of safety from the Fairmont hotel, the beautiful structure that stood on top of Nob But that caught fire and they retreated to the Cushing and then to the North End police station in Sacramente street. Here the council composed of haan cial leaders of the city met this morning and decided to resort to the most heroic measures undertaken since the city has been in the path of devastation. This de- \$1,000,000 went up in smoke. This magcision was to bombard the entire section of the city lying along the east side of Van its destruction was being enlarged at Ness avenue from Golden Gate avenue to enormous expense, was filled to its capac-Pacific avenue, sixteen blocks in all, con-1 Hy.

these goods at former season prices.

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Boys' balbriggen shirts in coru, tong

or short sleeves, knee length pants.

Boys' union suits, ecru jersey rib

Girla' years, white liste, low neck and

cotton, wrist and ankle lengths 50c or short lengths, per suit

sleeveless or high neck with 25c sleeves, at.

Girls" pants, white tisle, in an- 25c

Girls' or boys' light wool vests or

Just opening shipment of girls' mus-

knee or ankie length draw- 45c

Jersey rib, ankle and wrist b

knee and cibow length.

was swaying and shaking so that he could taining the homes of many millionaires and were Adolph Busch and family of St. The military was notified of this action beams which tumbled over him and these catraz and other nearby posts. Hundreds The Busch party left the hotel when it

in turn protected him somewhat from the of police, regiments of soldiers and scores of volunteers were sent into the doomed I was imprisoned five hours," said Mr. district to warn the people to flee. These Duffy, "before finally being rescued. Three stolcally responded to the demand of the times I tried to call and the rescuers heard law and went bravely on their way, trudgme, but could not locate my position from ing painfully over the pavements with the the sound of my voice, and I could hear little they could get together. Every availthem going away after getting close to me, able wagon was taken by the military to ruins around me, poked it through a hole | General Funston is co-operating with

left by the falling of a steam pipe, and by Mayor Schmitz, whose orders to all officers using it and yelling at the same time are to kill without warning all malefacfinally managed to show the people where tors. When men have been needed to carry out the plans of rescue they have There were about 300 people killed in the been pressed into service. In only a few destruction of the three hotels, and not instances was it necessary to resort to the cocked revolver and drawn sword, after which there was no hesitancy

mond district of thousands of acres. Golden

part of the debris and waving frantically. the section. The people thus situated are There was so much noise, however, that philosophical. There is only one danger, the screams could not be heard. Just and that is that the food supply will run HOPE RISES AMONG THE RUINS then as I looked the flames swept over out. Every grocery in San Francisco has them and cruelly finished the work begun been taken by the authorities, and to each by the carthquake. The sight sickened me family is being sold only one article at a time. In many places the police and military prohibit overcharging. General Funs-PEOPLE FLEE FROM THE FLAMES ton announced this morning that rations would soon reach the city and the people soon be supplied from the Presidio. Bakeries have already been built within the reservation and the bread supply therefore has not failed completely. The government also has begun to aid in the the fire today. They are flocking to the progress of the people out of the city to ferries, to the parks, to the military res- Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda. Tugboats

> army on the way to the ferries. From the water front the burned city can be seen today in all its smoky nakedness. From the Pacific Mail dock to Valleia street on the west side, a distance of two miles, wreckage and ruin is the rule. Although the fire did not jump East street, the damage has been enormous. The filledin land facing the Ferry building is a succession of little valleys, some four, other six feet deep. The ferry tower itself is out of plumb and the big building is

hadly twisted by the earthquake.

Looking up Market street, the city is a smouldering mass of ruins. Great manufactories, mercantile houses, banks and railroad office buildings are no where to be seen and only in spots is there so much as a tower; the monument of the burned structure. Today is bright and warm. The sun is beating dewn on the tired workers and rescuers. There is scarcely any water to relieve the thirst of the sufferers. The heat is threatening danger, for the dead in many instances are lying in the streets and ruins. The authorities are doing all in their power to remove bodies in order that a pestilence may be prevented. It has been necessary repeatedly to remove the injured from places where they had sought refuge, for the fire kept increasing with alarming rapidity. Water is the incessant cry of the firemen and the people-one wants it to fight with, the other to drinkbut there is only a scant drinking supply. hotel, which was entirely consumed, over

nificent caravansary, which at the time of Among those stopping at the hotel

HOSIERY

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Notwithstanding the heavy market advances we call your attention to

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Louis, James Riley and wife of the Hotel number of other visitors. It was reported that no one was injured at the St. Francis. was apparent that the magnificent building was doomed and are now housed with

relatives at the Presidio. The opera singers at this hotel, as well as those of the Conreid organization which had been quartered at the Palace hotel, lost their all, with the exception of several violins valued at \$12,000, which were saved from the fiames at the eleventh icur by Nathan Franko, the musical director of the company. Costumes, scenery, personal belongings and musical instruments-everything succumbed to the flames. It is reported that several memhere without money and other belongings. Director Franko is now endeavoring to arrange in some manner for passage to New York for his people, and it is expected that they will be rushed to New

York at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Franko, who is now in Oakland, states that many of the stars have been improvised coverings have been erected lost sight of, including Mmes. Eames everywhere, fireplaces built in the streets, and Sembrich and M. Caruso, but he is of ton. Omaha, Neb., will be forwarded to which he traversed was aftre, making it charge by friends in the stricken city.

# San Francisco People Organizing to

Meet the Emergency. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- San Fran cisco tonight is the city desolate. It seemed that the acme of its misery was. reached at dusk when flames burst from all sides of the beautiful Hotel Fairmont. Surrounding that lofty pinnacle of flame as far as the eyes could see to the south, to the east and far out to the west lay in cruel fantastic heaps charred and smouldering all that remains of the prosperous

This has been another day of an uneven struggle of man against unconquerable flames. Tonight there is a hope that the worst has been nearly reached and that when tomorrow dawns the end will have come, but the hope is faint, indeed. If the flames can be barred in their devastation of the Washington addition then the 'finis" will be written to the great disaster. But San Francisco is not discouraged. Its best people have already begun to plan for the relief of the destitute. Arrangements were made for the immediate relief of the needy. The baking of 50,000 loaves of bread daily will begin tomorrow. Free transportation will be provided by the Southern Pacific for destitute persons

wishing to get to the interior points. Major McKeever 'was appointed commandant of the camps of the homeless. It begin a daily delivery into the city of 10,000,000 gallons of water. Tonight for the first time direct thiegraphic communication was established between San Francisco and the outside world and this message was the first to be sent. By the most energetic efforts in the face of great obstacles the Postal Telegraph company succeeded in restoring one of its shattered lines and its managers are hopeful of bringing back its service to the normal plane in a day or two. The Postal office tonight is located in a little wooden struc ture erected on piles at the water front

By the burning of the St. Francis: Tonight three distinct fires were burning. One was on that portion that extends from Nob Hill down easterly toward the water front. It was traveling slowly northerly toward the Telegraph hill section, and may die out from lack of material or may again sweep toward

the extreme water front. The second center was in the Mission dis Here the fire had reached Eighteenth street, but was making little headway toward the hillsides to the west. where thousands of people are camped. The third and most dangerous fire is that This is

threatening the western section. really a continuation of the Nob hill fire It is wedge shaped with the apex pushing forward. This is the point against which the firemen are bending their greatest efforts. Dynamite was used for back firing purposes with only fair success. To night many blocks may be blown up. Chief of Police Dinan said he thought 250 would fully cover the number of deaths. He found it impossible to see details. Abut fifty bodies have thus far been found. There was considerable shooting

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 19.-A special telephone message to the Morning Press from Salinas states that town suffered from two distinct earthquake shocks shortly after I o'clock this afternoon. As the message was coming over the wires still another shock was felt in the city, Although today's earthquakes have done

very little damage in Salinas, the inhabi-

tition of Wednesday's disaster, which did so

of looters today, but the offenders were

fortunate enough to escape with wounds.

much damage to property. Sionx City Contributes. SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 19 .- (Special Tel egram.)-The city council today contributed \$300 to the relief fund for Sa Francisco sufferers. The fund

of sympathy to Muyor, Schmitz.

## NEBRASKA'S HELP IS PROMPT

Governor Mickey Takes Immediate Steps to Aid in Belief.

TENTS, BLANKETS AND PROVISIONS

National Guard Equipment and Contributions of Citivens to Be Forwarded by Special Train Over the Union Pacific.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 15.—(Special.)—"The people of Nebraska deeply sympathize with the stricken city of San Francisco," said Governor Mickey, after issuing a statenent requesting funds to be sent to the sufferers, "and I am sure they will respond nobly to the call for help. The suffering will be intense and we cannot realize the horror of the situation, but San Francisco will rise from the ashes. Its people calamity, they will rally and rebuild their beautiful city

We of Nebraska are amply able to help the sufferers and I feel sure Nebraska will contribute liberally. Late this afternoon Governor Mickey wired the War department for permission to send the tenta belonging to the National Guard to San Francisco. Only a few of the tents are now in the basement of the state house, the others being distributed among the various guard companies, but could be easily collected.

This message was sent after Governor Mickey- had received word from General Manager Mobiler of the Union Pacific that finally resumed charge the officers directed his road would carry donations free of charge.

Tents and Blankets to Be Sent.

Tonight a telegraphic order was received from the War department, signed by General Humphrey, quartermaster general, in structing that the tents and blankets in the possession of the Nebraska National Walcott, New York; several members of Guard be sent to San Francisco at once the Metropolitan Opera company and a in accordance with this order General Culver tonight issued telegraphic orders to each company of the guard instructing the commanding officer to pack and ship at once all tents and blankets. Involces will be made in duplicate, and one will be sent with the goods and the other sent to General Culver for filing. This order will provide tentage and

blankets for about 2,500 people.

#### Nebraska Asked to Contribute. Governor Mickey has issued the following statement

To the People of Nebraska: According to the latest dispatches, the city of Sun Francisco is doomed to destruction by fire, as a result of yesterday's terrible earth bers of the famous company are stranded quake. The residence portion of the city is now burning, and it is evident that a great amount of relief will be needed. The people of Nebraska have never yet failed to help the citizens of a sister state whenever a calamity has overtaken any part of them. Assistance has already been extended by a number of our people, and any further contributions that may be sent to this department, or Hon. Guy C. Barthe opinion that they have been taken in the sufferers through safe and proper channels. Tents, bedding and supplies. which are especially needed, will be transported free of charge by the Union Pacific Railroad company. The donation of food supplies, is urged, as food is more needed than money in San Francisco

JOHN M. MICKEY, Governor, Meyange from Governor Pardee. Late tonight the following message was received from Governor Pardee of Califor

OAKLAND, Cak. April 12.—To the Governor of Nekraska. Many of the thousands of San Francisco people are in urgent need of food. Can you not ald in getting train load of provisions started?

Have wired governor of Kansas and mayors of Kansas City and Omaha to the same effect. Need is immediate and great.

GEORGE P. PARDEE, Governor.

Governor Mickey replied to this as fol-

LINCOLN, Neb., April 19.—To George P. Pardee, Oakland, Cal.: Will start train load of provisions as soon as possible.

JOHN H. MICKEY. The following message was sent to the nayors of all the leading cities of Ne-

brasks this evening: LINCOLN, Neb., April 19.—There is urgent need of food in San Francisco. Desire to send train load of staple provisions—flour, cornment, cured mests, canned vegetables, potatoes, beans, etc. Forward to Guy C. Barton, Omaha, for shipping directions. Manager Mohler of the Union edific will transport train load free JOHN H. MICKEY Nebraska's relief train will be on the

way before Friday evening.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 18 - (Spe was announced that tomorrow there would cial Telegram.)-Upon call of Mayor Schuff, a meeting of citizens was held tonight at 'quake. I was thrown out of my bed and the streets. Many were wrapped only in which a committee consisting of C. F. Bentley, G. B. Bell, E. D. Hamilton and realizing the import of the occurence and A. F. Buechler was appointed to receive fearing that the building was about to col- fire and across the bay. I think the entire contributions of cash or provisions for the lapse I made my way down the six flights city will be destroyed." relief of the California sufferers. Pro- of stairs and into the main corridor. I R. A. Cole, a horseman well known over visions will be sent through the state or- was the first guest to appear. The clerks the country, was at the Palace hotel in ganization. A telegram was sent of once and hotel employes were running about the midst of the scenes of horror Wednes to Governor Pardee to ascertain to whom as if they were mad. Within two minutes day morning. to send cash subscriptions. A remittance after I had appeared other guests began will probably be sent thither at once. Two to flock into the corridor. Few, if any of said Mr. Cole, "and I have seen things, hundred and twenty-five dollars was raised

## OMAHA ASKED TO SEND PROVISIONS effected. Governor Parder Telegraphs and Will Get Immediate Help.

"OAKLAND, Cal., April 19, 1906.-The Mayor, Omaha, Neb.: Many thousands of Sau Francisco people in dire need of food. Can you not get trainload of provisions started? Have wired governors of Nebraska and Kansas and mayor of Kansas City to same effect. Need is great and immediate. GEORGE C. PARDEE.

"Governor of California." The above telegram was received from the governor of California last evening. The special committee appointed to consider liow the funds raised in Omaha should be disposed of will be guided by this request and will send provisions instead of money Mr. Mohler, general manager of the Union free of charge all provisions to San Francisco, has offered to furnish baggage cars to be loaded with provisions, these to be attached to the regular passenger trains, and run through on regular passenger time. The request of the governor for provisions shows that many people are actually in nced of something to cat and the committee will hustle provisions through as fast as

The special committee will meet in the mayor's office at 8:30 o'clock this morning to consider what supplies will be lest to send. To enable the committee to act more intelligently a committee from the wholesale grocers has been asked to meet with the relief committee this morning to assist in making selections on what to send.

## tants are greatly disturbed and fear a repe- OMARA CONCERNS ARE AFFECTED

Paxton-Gallagher, Carpenters and

Cudnhys Have Goods There. Among the Omaha firms that had goods in San Francisco are Paxton-Gallagher, torrent that, meeting rocks in its path, company and the Cudahy Packing company. | themselves as best they could. The Paxton-Gallagher people had between amounts to about \$1,500. The council and \$15,000 and \$25,000 worth of goods, consist-Commercial club both have sent telegrams ing mostly of cauned fruit, in the Southern pall of smoke. The sun shone brightly Down near the business district stood the

How much was on hands when the disaster occurred C. H. Pickens, manager, could not say, for some had been redistributed. Cudahya have a storage plant and so have Carpenters; but the exact volumes cannot

## STORY OF ONE OF THE SURVIVORS

Pacific Grove Resident Who Escapes from San Francisco Talks. SALINAS, Cal., April 19.-(By Long Dis tance Telephone to Los Angeles.)-J. P. Anthony, a business man of Pacific Grove, arrived in this city this morning, having made the trip from San Francisco by automobile. He left there at 6 o'clock last ness to bring direct information from San as possible. PUNSTON, Commanding." Francisco. His story is graphic and com- Another dispatch from General Funston plete. Mr. Anthony says that he was says: The whole earth seemed to heave and to protect this money The building where he was housed, which is six stories high, was lifted from its foundation and the roof caved in. A score or more of guests, men and women immediately made their way to the street, which was soon filled with people, and a perfect panic ensued. Debris showered into the street from the buildings on every elde. As a result, Mr. Anthony says be saw a score or more of people killed. the streets, while men sat on the curbing, appearing to be dazed. It was twenty minutes before those in the vicinity appeared to realize the enormity of the catastrophe. The crowds became larger, and

in the public squares of the city and in empty lots thousands of people gathered. It was 9 o'clock before the police were in control of the situation. When they their energy toward warning the people in the streets away from the dangerous buildings which were on the brink of toppling over.

## Tall Buildings Sway.

Mr. Anthony says he was walking Market street, near the Emporium, about 9 a. m., when a severe shock was felt. At once the street filled again with excited persons and thousands were soon gathered in the vicinity, paralyzed with fear. Before the spectators could realize what had happened the walls of the building swayed distance of three feet. The thousands of bystanders stood as if paralyzed, expecting every moment that they would be crushed, but another tremor seemed to restore the building to its natural position. Mr. Anthony said that he momenturily expected that, with thousands of others who were in the neighborhood, he would be crushed to death in a few moments. He made his way down Market street as far as the Call building, from which flames were issuing at every dow, with the blaze shooting out through the roof. A similar condition prevailed in the Examiner building across the street. He then started for the depot at Third and Townsend streets determined to leave the city. He found a procession of several thousands of other persons headed in the same direction. All south of Market street about that time was a crackling mass of flames. He made his way to Eighth and Market, thence down Eighth to Townsend and to Third street and the entire section

### Retreat Cut Off by Flames. He attempted to back track, but found

impossible for him to reach his destination.

that his retreat had been cut off by the flames. He then went to Twelfth street of charred ruins.

injured and all available store rooms were to aid the sufferers. being pressed into service. Bodies were being carried from the streets in garbage wagons. In every direction hysterical Flames at times cleft the darkness. This of the widest known social clubs in the women were seen. Men walked through cloud was five miles in height and at its the streets weeping and others with top changed into a milk white." blanched faces. Transfer men were being offered fabulous sums to remove household goods even for a block distant

Horses had been turned loose and were Women had loaded their personal belongthrough the city, the property being hud-

#### dled out of the public squares. Chicago Man Describes Scene

LOS ANGELES, April 19.-Albert H. Gould, president of the Chicago Car Heating company of Chicago, was one of the three persons to arrive in Los Angeles on the first train from San Francisco, which half way across the room. Immediately bedclothes. them, were other than their night clothes. too. I was in the St. Louis cyclone and at the meeting and more cash will be raised Men, women and children with blanched the Baltimore fire. They were nothing faces stood as if fixed. Children and Man, you can't imagine it; it's indescrib-

> ing, then walked to the offices of the out all the awful sights. Western Union in my pajamas and bare feet to telegraph to my wife in Los Angeles. I found the telegraphers there, but than twenty minutes. Within that time below the Palace hotel had become a mass of flames. The scene was a terrible Billows of fire seemed to roll from the husiness blocks, soon half consumed, to other blocks in the vicinity, only to climb and loom again.

Call Building Out of Plumb "The Call building at the corner of Third Pacific, which road in conjunction with the and Market streets as I passed I saw to b Southern Pacific has offered to transport more than a foot out of plumb and hanging over the street like leaning tower of Pisa "I remained in San Francisco until o'clock and then took a ferry boat for Oakland, but returned to the burning city an hour and a half later. At that line the city seemed doomed.

"I remained but for a few minutes then made my way back to the ferry station. I hope I may never be called upon to pass through such an experience again. People by the thousands and seemingly devoid of reason, were crowded around the ferry station. At the Iron gates they clawed with their hands like so many maniacs. They sought to break the bars, and failing in that turned upon each other. Fighting my way to the gate like the others, the thought came to my mind of what rats in a trap were. Had I not been a strong man I should certainly have been killed

When the ferry drew up to the slip and through the passageway like a mountain

"I left Oakland at about 5 o'clock that time San Francisco was hidden in a velopment of the Pacific coast.

## Story Told in Bulletins

## BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The War department has received the following from

General Function 'Fire crossed Van Ness avenue to the troops from Monterey and everything is going as well as could be expected. On account of confusion it has been impossible to locate individuals inquired for, but aievening. Mr. Anthony is the first eye-wit- tention will be given that matter as soon

sleeping in his room at the Ramona hotel "Official report at police headquarters on Ellis street, near Mason, and was sud- this date states that the subtreasury is endealy awakened at 5:2 a. m. The first tirely destroyed by fire with the exception and capability to meet a crisis. He carried abook that brought him out of bed, he of the vaults which contain all cash on a navy pistol and a cool head back of it. says, was appalling in its terrible force. hand. Suitable guards have been ordered

## BULLETIN.

FUNSTON, Commanding.

NEW YORK, April 19.-The officials of the Postal Telegraph company in this city. at 8:35 p. in, received the following mussage from Mr. Storer, the superintendent of their service in San Francisco;

"The fire is still going on and will prob Women became hysterical and prayed in abiy consume the whole city except those streets situated between the Golden Gate park and Webster street, in which neighborhood there is water and where the fire department can work with some chance of

## BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, April 19.-The Posmi Telegraph company at 6 p. m. received the following message from its Oakland, Cal.

"The fire chief marshal of San Francisc advises that more than two-thirds of the area of the city of San Francisco has been destroyed and there is no possibility of saving the balance of the city. The following is the district north of Market street now devastated.

"Sansome to Market street, to Sacrament to Buchanan, thence to California, to Hyde, to Eddy, to Larkin, to Gough and to Market. On the south side of Market street the fire extends along Market street to Fourteenth and below the Southern Pacific tracks to the boundary."

### BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The secretary of the treasury has authorized the telegraphic transfer of \$10,000,000 from the subtreasury at New York to San Francisco. The cash will be deposited in New York and immediately paid out on the order of San Francisco banks entitled to the same.

### BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The War department today received the following bulletin from the Western Union; 'Outside cities have been sending fire engines to San Prancisco to assist in subdu-

ing flames, but it was found useless on account of no water, and they are now returning to Oakland and other points. The firemen report the city doomed.

## BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The Department of Commerce and Labor will lend all and reached Market again by the city possible aid to the San Francisco sufferers

Experiences of Other Persons. J. Ritter of Houston, Tex., said "I was in the Golden West hotel when

the first shock came. When I awoke the running at large to prevent their being hotel was shaking like a cradie. While incinerated in the burning buildings, was dressing the rear wall of the hotel fell into the dining room. I was dressed ings on carts and were pulling them by the time the second shock came and was going to rush out of the building, but the appeals of the women on the same floor stopped me. With some of the other men guests on the fourth floor we managed to get the women out. It was no slight task-most of the women were hysterical.

"The first sight outside was that of naked and half dressed persons in the reached here at 11 o'clock today. "I was streets, running about crying, screeching, asleep on the seventh floor of the Palace wild with fear, while buildings were tophotel." he said, "at the time of the first pling down around them and choking up

"It took me two hours to get around the

"My God, I never saw anything like it,

women cried; the men were hardly less able. I saw all San Francisco staggering and rocking and then in flames. I wanted "I returned to my room and got my cloth- to rush down and jump in the bay and shut

Mrs. Agnes Zink, Hotel Broadway, said; "I was stopping at 35 Fifth street, San Francisco. The rear of that house colall the wires were down. I sat down on lapsed and the landlady and about thirty the sidewalk, picked the broken glass out of her roomers were killed. I escaped of the soles of my feet and put my clothes simply because I had a front room and be All this I suppose took a little more cause I got out on the roof as the stairway had collapsed in the rear. Out in the the buildings for more than three blocks street it was impossible to find a clear pathway. I saw a lodging house near ours collapse-I think it must have been 39 Fifth street-and 1 know all the inmates were killed, for its wreck was complete. In ten minutes the entire block to Mission street was in flames."

## MANY PAMOUS LANDMARKS GONE

Buildings Associated with Early History of the State Destroyed. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- Old land

marks, made famous by association with the early history of California, as well as the new monuments to the commercial prosperity of the California metropolis. have been wiped out of existence by the dreadful conflagration. One of the first to fall a prey to the flames was the Pulace hotel, known the world over to travelers, It was built in the 70s by Raiston at a cost of \$6,000,000 and was owned by the Sharon estate. Many of San Francisco's wealthy residents made their nome at the Palace and personal property losses in art treasures and other property has been very great. The Hopkins Art institute on Nob Hill, owned by the University of California and built by Mark Hop kins, was destroyed with its priceless contents. Close by were the Stanford the gates were thrown open the rush to mansion, the Huntington, the Flood and safety was tremendous. The people flowed the two Crocker mansions. All were swept away. These were the handsomest private wholesale grocers; the Carpenter Paper dashes over them. Those who fell saved built by the men whose names they bear In the early days of the city's greatness and who played important roles in the de-

Pacific warehouses. It was all insured upon it without any seeming penetration Bohemian club, the most unique and one Senator James G. Fair.

OAKLAND, April 19,-The new postoffice building at Seventh and Mission, San Francisco, is gutted and there is no mail de-

The telegraph and telephone systems are west at 2:30 p. m. Almost certain now that still out of commission. Fully three-fourths entire city will be destroyed. Have ordered of all the buildings in the city will be destrayed. It is impossible to estimate accurately the number of people killed or the property loss,

A noticeable feature of the past two days is the calmness of the people. Perhaps they are dazed, but in any event, they show little

Lieutenant McMillan of the United States steamship Bear, is among many who are impressing all with their devotion to duty which ravorably impresses even those whom he compele to work. . He is one of many who are maintaining cool heads and dauntless hearts in the midst of the holocaust, Early this morning Governor Pardec poceived President Roosevelt's message

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WASHINGTON, April 10.-A talegr. received at the Navy department this moring from the commander of the Pacing squadron sent show-the earthquake reports that all is well with the equadron. The Chicago and Marblehead are en route from Long Beach to San Prancisco and mill probably reach their some time tomorrow. The Boston and Princeton are at Long

WASHINGTON, April 19. The War of partment at 1:0 o'clock this afternoon received a telegram from General Function

at San Francisco, saving: Fire situation progressing same as re-ported in telegram of 16.36. BULLETIN. OAKLAND, April 19 -- A report comes from Martinez that the Martinez bank

building, one of the finest structures in the town, has been completely destroyed. It is at present impossible to estimate the amount of damage to property in this city owing to the fact that practically no inspection has been made of the buildings except by Fire Warden George McDonald, and this only for the purpose of condemning those which are unsafe and must be torn down. Many of the structures which, on the outside show little apparent damage, on closer examination prove to Have been badly twisted and racked by the

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received at the Navy department today from the commandant at Mare. Island navy yard, sent since the earthquake reports that \$1.000 will cover the damage done there. No mention is made of any injuries to any of the ships. BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 15.-A telegram

NEW YORK, April 19.-According to a dispatch to the Western Union the subtreasury in San Francisco has been destroyed. The subtreasury is not connected with the United States mint, which is still

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NEW YORK, April 19.-The Southern Pahall. San Francisco's magnificent municisso far as its facilities extend. In dispatches cific received information this afternoon pai building had concaved like an egg shell. to the lighthouse inspector in San Franthat trains were running from San FranThe steel dome was still standing, but the cisco and to the officials of the fish comcisco south down the peninsula toward San rest of the \$7,000,000 structure was a mass mission Secretary Metcalf has directed the Jose. Refugees were being handled as lighthouse tender Madrono and the Limited speedily as possible. The company's sta-It was not yet noon, but the city's States Ship Albatross to go at once to the tion at Third and Townsend atreets, while hospitals were already filled with dead and stricken city and do everything practicable damaged, had not been destroyed, and could still be used as a terminus.

world. Its membership includes many men who have achieved fame in art, literature and the commercial world, many of whose names are known wherever painters are

Many of these were saved. The annual summer "Jink" of the Bohemian club amidst sylvan scenes in a wooded grove is the most unique celebration known among social clubs. There were on special exhibition in the "Jinks" room of the Bohemian club a dozen paintings by the old masters, including a Rembrandt, a Diaz. a Murillo and others, and probably worth \$100,000. These paintings, which were loaned for the exhibition, were lost.

Further west on Post street stood the home of the Olympic club, the oldest regularly organized athletic association in the Inited States and famous for its appointnents and the number of athletes it has developed. The building was worth \$300,000 and its furnishings were of the finest quality. Nothing remains but a mass of steel

and stone. The great new Flood building, built by James Flood at a cost of \$4,900,000 and occupled about a year ago; the new Merchants Exchange building on California street rected at a cost of \$2,500,000; the Crocker uilding at Montgomery and Market streets, \$1,000,000 structure; the Mills building at Bush and Montgomery, costing the same sum; the new Shreve building at Post street and Grant avenue, conting \$2,000,000 and occupied on April 1 by the largest jewelry store on the coast, are some of the new structures destroyed by the flames. The Shreve Jewelry company carried a

stock of \$2,000,000 worth of jewelry,

The magnificent group of buildings at Van Ness avenue and Hayes street of the St Ignatius college and cathedral, probably worth \$2,000,000, and St. Dominick's church on Steiner street, near California, and the Emanuel synagogue, a handsome structure on Sutter street, were wiped out. The hall of justice, facing Portsmouth square and just east of Chinatown, followed, the compustible material of the filmsily constructed buildings feeding the flames like powder. Up and on over the hills to the westward the conflagration gained headway when it reached the residence section. From Golden Gate avenue northward to Pacino street the buildings were dynamited to stay the progress of the flames, but without The heat was so intense that the buildings were ignited by spontaneous combustion. Out on Van Ness avenue, the fashionable drive across the city from north east side, but the fate of the Spreckels, the Hobert and other great mansions on the west side is not known at this hour.

The branch United States mint on Fifth street near Market was not destroyed, but was damaged to a considerable extent. Its escape is due to the fact that it occupies a large square, separated from surrounding buildings by the wide payed space space I'wo block west of the mint stood the splendid new postoffice building, finished about six months ago and erected at a cost of \$2,000,000 for actual construction. It was one of the most beautiful buildings in the United States, said to have been equalled in architectural effect only by the congressional library at Washington. It was de-

stroyed. The beautiful St. Francis hotel facing Union square, creeted at a cost of \$4,600,000 residences in San Francisco and were and the Pairmount hotel at California and Powell streets, the most conspicuous location in the city, are in ruins from the finnes. The Fairmount was built by Mrs. Herman Ocirichs at a cost of \$3,000,000 and named in honor of her father, the late

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