

MAP OF SAN FRANCISCO SHOWING PRINCIPALLY AFFECTED DISTRICT

MAP SHOWING THE BURNT AREA

Districts of San Francisco Which Have Been Principal Sufferers in Disaster.

WIDESPREAD DESOLATION AT BAY CITY

High Wind Drives Flames Around the Waterfront From North Beach.

Since the accompanying map of the fire area in San Francisco was made the flames have completed the destruction of both sides of Van Ness avenue, the grand residential thoroughfare running north and south, but as to how far westward the flames succeeded in eating their way is not definitely stated. At all events their progress towards the ocean beyond the waterfront, in what is called the Western Addition, has been checked. On the harbor or eastern side of Van Ness avenue all the way to the water front at North Beach, at the top of the map, the conflagration has made a clean sweep. The gale which is a feature of San Francisco's climate conditions during the afternoons, was reported Friday night to have turned the progress of the flames and had headed it into portions of the district between North Beach and the harbor front that hitherto escaped the conflagration.

The fire which started at Nob Hill on California street, had also spread all the way northward to the waterfront, completing the obliteration of this section of the city. On Nob Hill (marked on the map) was situated the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, a part of which appears elsewhere in this edition. This palace contained many priceless works of art, all of which beyond a doubt have fallen a prey to the devouring flames. On the same hill were the palaces of others of the "Bonanza Kings," the Fair residence, the Stanford palace and several others. All these were built years ago by the millionaire mine owners and railroad men of the Coast.

At latest accounts the flames were making their way along the waterfront towards the Ferry buildings at the foot of Market street, but that they are under control and the danger of their reaching these buildings was not very great. In this building the Western Union have established an office and from this point is sent out all the news of the calamity now being received from the city itself. Two blocks south of the Ferry buildings are the coal bunkers and offices of Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons. These latter were at latest advices intact, and unless the fire again gets the upper hand, of which there is very little chance from present indications, these and the adjacent property are safe. It is understood that the value of this plant alone is in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million, besides which there are some 17,000 tons of coal in the bunkers.

The fires on both sides of Market street evidently have burnt out, as telegraphic advices yesterday described the desolate scene presented by the long columns of foot-sore and weary refugees that were making their way down the thoroughfare to the ferries seeking to escape the devastated city. This main thoroughfare all the way up to near the turn at Valencia street, has been more or less destroyed. Out towards the Mission, which lies to the south, and is not shown on the accompanying map, another conflagration has been raging, but no definite boundaries have been given. Golden Gate park, in which it is said 200,000 homeless individuals have taken shelter, begins a short distance west of Alamo square, the "panhandle" or city extension of these world famous grounds being a few blocks across the peninsula to Ocean Beach, on the Pacific. The Cliff House, as to the fate of which there appears to be some uncertainty, is situated on the cliffs at the ocean front of the park.

By the aid of a magnifying glass the names of most of the well known buildings mentioned in the dispatches can be made out on the accompanying plan.

STANFORD MILLIONS BLOWN UP IN VAULT

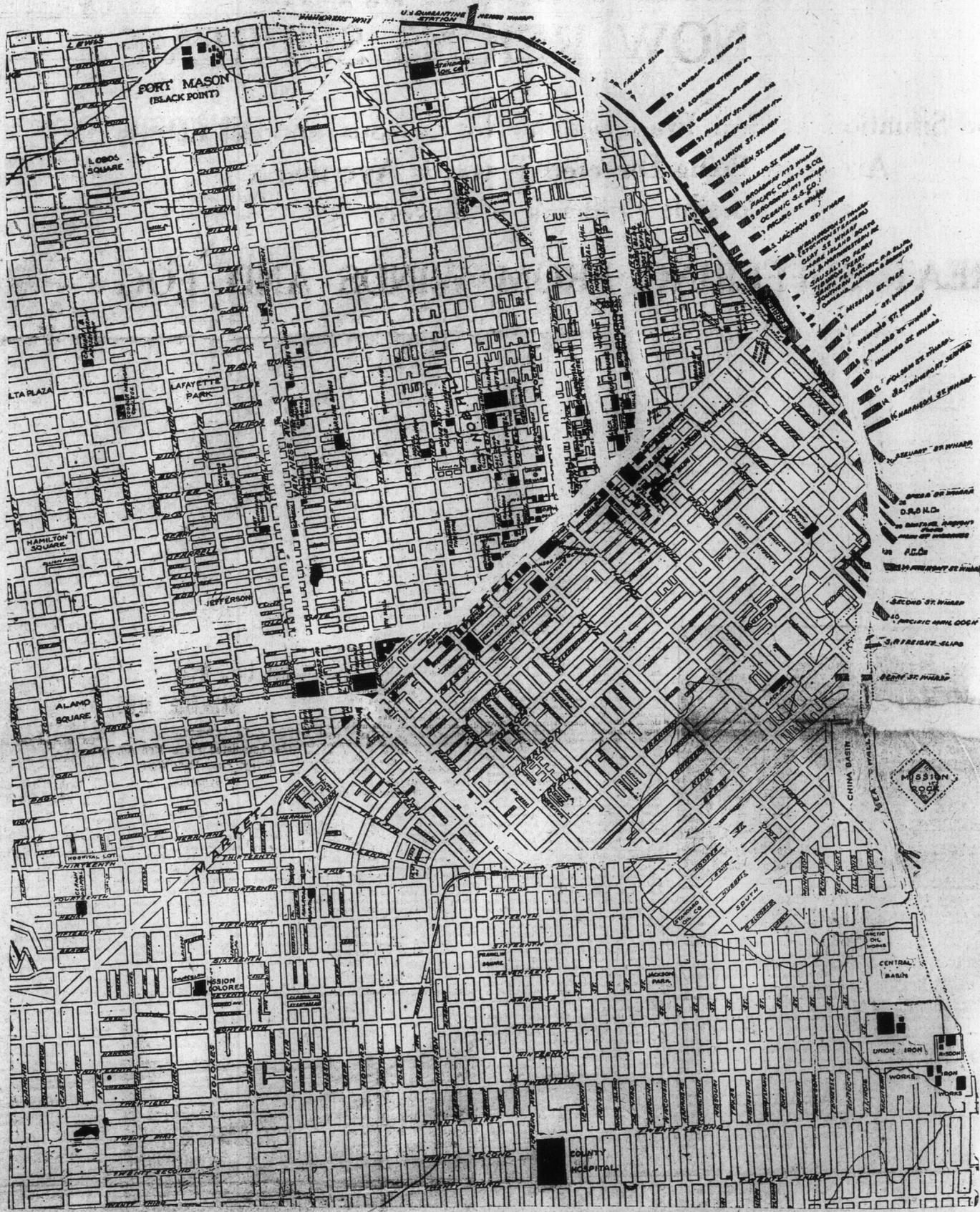
Heirs Fear Inheritance Has Been Lost - The Huntington Treasures Gone.

New York, April 21.—In the vaults of the United States Trust Company of San Francisco, which were blown up by dynamite, according to the Tribune, were \$2,000,000, according to the residue of the estate of Mrs. Leland Stanford, widow of the late Senator Stanford.

The executors of Mrs. Stanford's will on April 6 turned over to the trust company \$2,000,000 to hold as trustees for the legatees of the will of the estate of Mrs. Leland Stanford, widow of the late Senator Stanford.

There are several heirs now wondering if their inheritance has been lost to them. Mr. Ales. M. Finn, Takerman, N. B. writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills for derangements of the kidneys and liver and stomach troubles, and can certify that they did me a good deal of good. I can heartily recommend them to anyone suffering as I did."

King's Daughters.—On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 1st and 2nd, the King's Daughters will hold a very interesting entertainment at the Assembly hall, Fort street, under the title, "A Literary Carnival." Well known books and their characters will be represented. The costumes will be all in keeping. Everyone who remembers the very successful "Made in Canada" fair, held by this order two years ago, will feel sure of being well amused at no great cost and with much pleasure and interest. In the evenings there will be a concert and entertainment, while refreshments will be served throughout the day. The "Irving Library" will be a great feature, and it is expected will attract a very lively competition.



Area Within White Border Is That in Which the Greatest Destruction Had Been Wrought at the Latest Reports

EGGS, \$1 EACH; BREAD, \$1 A LOAF

Millionaire Tells How It Feels to Be Broke in Strange City.

D. O. Mills said last night that it was his intention to begin as soon as possible the reconstruction of the Mills building in San Francisco. He had no doubt that there would be a quick revival of hope and confidence and that the city would be rapidly rebuilt.

STOMACH AND LIVER TROUBLES. Mr. Ales. M. Finn, Takerman, N. B. writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills for derangements of the kidneys and liver and stomach troubles, and can certify that they did me a good deal of good. I can heartily recommend them to anyone suffering as I did."

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Oakland, April 21.—Among the refugees from San Francisco who found themselves stranded in this city today were John Singleton, a Los Angeles millionaire, his wife and her sister. The Singletons were staying at the Palace Hotel when the earthquake shock occurred on Wednesday morning. Mr. Singleton gives the following account of his experience: "The shock wrecked the rooms in which we were sleeping. We managed to get our clothes on and get out immediately. We had been at the hotel only two days and had left probably \$2000 worth of personal effects in the room. "After we left the Palace we secured an express wagon for \$25 to take us to

the Casino, near Golden Gate park, where we stayed Wednesday night. On Thursday morning we managed to get a conveyance at enormous cost and spent the entire day in getting to the Palace.

Pays \$1 Apiece for Eggs "We paid a dollar apiece for eggs and a dollar for a loaf of bread. On these and a little ham we had to be satisfied. We reached Oakland last night on a ferryboat and are now trying to get back to Los Angeles."

Mr. Singleton, like thousands of other people in Oakland, found himself without funds this morning, and as there are no banks open and none will be open until Monday, he had difficulty in securing cash until he met someone who knew him. The people who find themselves without money in Oakland are numerous, and all are having difficulty in securing cash owing to the banks and all big houses being closed by proclamation of the governor. "Those who are unable to buy food are being supplied by the local relief committees and by the various hospitals which are being thrown open to accommodate the homeless from across the bay.

GREATEST EARTHQUAKES. Record of Big Seismic Disturbances as Recorded in History.

Following is a list of the damages caused by the world's greatest earthquakes, with the most serious of which the San Francisco calamity is believed to rank on equal terms: 345 B. C.—Twelve cities in the Campania buried and Durus in Greece destroyed, with immense loss of life. 283 B. C.—Lysimachi and its inhabitants buried. 79 A. D.—Pompeii and Herculaneum destroyed. 206 A. D.—Four cities in Asia, two in Greece, two in Galatia, destroyed. 157 A. D.—One hundred and fifty cities in Asia, Pontus and Macedonia buried. 537 A. D.—Constantinople partly destroyed—thousands perished. 742 A. D.—Five hundred cities in Asia, Syria and Palestine overturned—immense loss of life. 838 A. D.—Constantinople again destroyed. All Greece shaken. 1069 A. D.—England thoroughly shaken. 1137 A. D.—Cantania, Sicily, destroyed—15,000 lives lost. 1138 A. D.—In Syria—20,000 lives lost. 1238 A. D.—In Silesia—80,000 perished. 1318 A. D.—In England—greatest known there. 1436 A. D., Dec. 5.—Forty thousand perished in Naples. 1531 A. D., Feb. 28.—Lisbon—1500 houses destroyed and 30,000 persons killed; several neighboring towns swallowed up by

the sea. 1550 A. D., April 18.—St. Paul's, London, partly destroyed. 1694—Japan cities destroyed and thousands perished. 1628, July 30.—At Naples, thirty towns destroyed; 70,000 lives lost. 1197, April 6.—At Schamaki, 80,000 died. 1692, June 7.—At Jamaica, 3,000 killed. 1693, September.—At Sicily, 100,000 lives lost. 1703—Jeddo, Japan, 300,000 dead. 1708—Abruzzi, Italy, 15,000 perished. 1716—May—Algiers, more than 20,000 lives lost. 1741—Nov. 30.—One hundred thousand people buried at Pekin. 1752—Naples, 1,940 lives lost. 1746, Oct. 28.—Lima, Peru and Callao destroyed; 18,000 persons buried. 1751, Nov. 21.—San Domingo overwhelmed; immense loss of life. 1754, September.—Cairo; loss of 40,000 lives. 1745, June 7.—Kashan, Persia, overturned; 40,000 people killed. 1755, Nov. 1.—Great Lisbon shock; 50,000 people killed at Lisbon; 15,000 Arabs in Morocco buried; 2,000 houses in the Grecian archipelago overturned. 1762, Oct. 30.—Baalbek, Syria, destroyed; 20,000 persons killed. 1773, June 7.—Santiago, Guatemala, and its inhabitants swallowed up. 1783, Feb. 4.—Towns in Italy and Sicily destroyed. 1754, July 23.—Enghien, near Erzeroum, destroyed; 5,000 killed. 1783, Oct. 12.—St. Lucia, near Martinique; 900 killed. 1787, Feb. 4.—Panama; 40,000 people

buried suddenly. 1800-1810—Great shocks, with awful loss of life in Constantinople, Holland, Naples, the Azores, the Mississippi Valley, Caracas, India, Genoa, Aleppo, Chili, Spain, China, Martinique and Guadeloupe. 1858, Aug. 15.—Cities in Ecuador destroyed; 25,000 killed and a property loss of \$300,000,000. 1858, Aug. 3.—Island of Ichia almost destroyed; 2,000 lives lost. 1858, Oct. 20.—Kratokou eruption in Java and Sumatra; 100,000 lives lost. 1884, April 22.—Earthquake general throughout England. 1888, Aug. 31.—Charleston, S. C., 41 lives lost; \$5,000,000 property destroyed. 1902—St. Pierre, St. Pierre, Martinique, whole town destroyed; ships all burned out; but few lives saved. Annual Route March.—The annual route march of members of No. 1 company, commanded by Capt. Currie, will be held in a fortnight's time. As usual, the company will leave the drill hall early in the morning, marching in sections to Goldstream. In all probability there will be a miniature sham battle on the way out in order to lend variety to the trip. Lunch, it is expected, will be served at Langford plains, where a number of games and general recreation will be indulged in. Afterwards Capt. Currie and his gallant band will line up and continue their march to Goldstream. There a short stay will be made, the whole force leaving by the evening train for Victoria.

UNSWERED

Food Shortage

GRAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, the break of day, Oakland, Alameda other points through roads have means of with San Francisco, goes of supplies at various the water front from the Presidio. These were quantity to eliminate that there would be any lack of food, provided he had to get it to this purpose the sub-committee established general committee established general food distributing to the city. At each dayloads of provisions distributed as far as the cants could be served. of the city in accordance rections of the mayor was the relief committee early and by noon was When this has been per



Nob Hill, looking up towards the top of the hill, is the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art, which is complete.

the people of San Francisco a motive or another, REFRAINED FROM THEIR WA

at the public headquarters reached and succored. means reported to the general Friday evening, had been ing. In many cases in forward and offered the s homes and wagons, one particular providing the 20 vehicles. The work the vacant houses through buried districts was und charters board and it w by nightfall some 1,500 be at the service of the Brigadier General Funs Schmitz co-operated late establishment of the m with the military headq mark lodge. Engineer, sual corps officers were d charge of these depart military will, promptly possible to relieve the un SITUATION OF REFUG NOW IN

Lumber is being delivered today and temporary fr are being erected on all t in the park and on the south of the park. There able suffering among the lug in the park last night by winds and damp fog from the ocean.

The same conditions e it is feared that consid will develop among the before the conditions ca alleviated.

Among the homeless, being sheltered at Jeffers ditions are as admirable as under the awful circumst for committee had supplie with food. Blankets a pled and many tents ar effort has been made by and civil authorities to s of an accurate list of the neighborhood. So far th treaty handicapped, thou the arrival of many cans of "Early this mornin great excitement among over the reported shooti in the square, certainly a but by whom and at wh

ARE MANY L Last night there was a milk supply, but this con lieved at an early hour th 17th. Early this mornin great excitement among over the reported shooti in the square, certainly a but by whom and at wh