Pardee Asks Congress to Allow State's Claims.

NEWLANDS WANTS INQUIRY

Proposes Government Ald to City, Which Meets Opposition of Both Senators From California. Will Be Rejected.

WASHINGTON, May 2.- That the Callwashington, May 2.—That the Caufornia Senators do not consider that there
should at present be an effort to secure
Government sid in the general reconstruction of the city of San Francisco
was made evident in the Senate today.
The question came up on Newlands' resciution directing the finance committee
of the Senate and the ways and means
committee of the House to consider the
feasibility of the Government's guaranteeing bonds to said in the rehabilitation sing bonds to aid in the rehabilitation the stricken city. The Nevada Sen-or discussed the resolution at some length, contending for the regularity of his suggestion and enlarging upon the desirability of making the city a more attractive center of population than it

Both Flint and Perkins described the introduction of the resolution as unwise at this time and both indicated their opin-ton that the California delegation should have been consulted before the presenta-tion of the measure. The resolution was referred to the committee on finance.

At the beginning of the session Perkins presented a telegraphic petition from Governor Pardee, of California, for the payment of the claims of that state sgainst the Government, for the settlement of which bills are now pending. The text of the petition was as follows:

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Will Congress, in California's great need,
pass out 5 per cent land claims, amounting
to about \$1,000,000; also our War of Rebellion claims, aggregating \$4,000,000; also
our Indian war claims originally \$800,000, on
account of the destruction of \$300,000,000 of
ran Francisco properly, which represents one
fill of the assessed valuation of the cottre
State?

asyluma penitentiary and repairs of public buildings injured and destroyed by earth-quake, will all be greatly hampered unless Congress can see its way clear to pass those claims, the justice of which has not been arriculty questioned.

We are under great obligation to Congressive already, but we venture to bek for this for

The petition was referred to the

Plan for Congressional Inquiry. Newlands presented a joint resolu-

Newlands presented a joint resolu-tion directing the Senate committee on finance and the House committee on ways and means to investigate the reasibility of the Government's guar-antesing bonds to assist in the re-building of San Francisco. The resolution recites the recent dis-nater, and says that under the powers of the general welfare clause of the Conviliution. Congress should come to

onstitution, Congress should come to he aid of San Francisco. The resolution follows:

Resolved, by the Senate and House of representatives in Congress assembled, that he committee on ways and means of the fouse of Representatives and committee on nance of the Senate consider jointly the vari-us plane for financial aid in the restoration plane for imancial also in the restoration rath Francisco, and that they report to agrees whether or not it is advisable or citicable for the National Government to its the restoration of San Francisco, either a guarantee of credit to the city of San hoison, which will enable the city to sen at low rates of interest the money necessarily will be the city to sen at low rates of interest the money necessarily the public more as well as the money for public more as well as the money. ire at low rates of laterest the money neces-try for public works, as well as the money eccesary for the restoration of the com-mercial, residential and manufacturing build-ings of San Francisco, to be loaned at fair ates of interest to property-owners upon note and mortgage, such guarantee of credit to be conditioned upon the approval by a commis-sion to be appointed by the President of the United States of the plans proposed and the expenditures made thereunder; or whether it a veracticable or situations. expenditures made thereunder; or whether it is practicable or advisable to promote the organization of a great financial corporation. National or State, half of whose stock shall be taken by muscribers for cash and half of whose stock may be taken by San Francisco property owners for property conveyed to such corporation at an appraised valuation, the mash subscribed to be used either for loans to individual owners of San Francisco property, or to be expended in improving property so conveyed to such corporation, with preproperty, or to be expended in improving prop-gry so conveyed to such corporation, with pro-visions for the gradual sale of such property after the successful completion of the work of restoration, such plan to involve profit to the stockholders thus cooperating; and whether or not it is practical or advisable for the United States to invest in the stock of such deporation or to make a loan to such ecoporation upon the lines hereforce pursued to the National Government in aid of Nascrporation upon the lines heretofore pursued by the National Government in aid of National axpositions for the promotion of commerce between the States and foreign nations, or whether any other plan is advisable or practical for National aid in the restoration of San Francisco.

That whatever plan of aid be advised, a Board of National Commissioners experienced in exposition building to be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Sanate, shall be included, with such

of the Sanate, shall be included, with such cowers of control over both plans and ex-senditure as may be deemed advisable.

That \$100,000,000 Story.

Newlands had read a newspaper clipping which was an extract from the New York Herald, containing headlines, "One Hundred Million for San Francisco," and stating that "Senator Newlands, of Nevada, says huge sum has been practically agreed on by financiers." It had," he said, "doubtless been given wide currency by the Associated Press." He said the wrong impression is conveyed in the headlines over the story, rather than in the article itself. He maked that it was because the information of the story in the said that it was because the information of the story. rather than in the article itself. He stated that it was because the information had not been officially obtained that it contained any errors, which he knew ware wholly unintentional. While he had been in New York for the past two or three days consulting financiers on the subject of the restoration of San Francisco, the statement printed was an expression.

Newlands' Plea for California.

Newlands said he offered the resolution without consuling the California Sena-ters, saying that they might be sensitive on the question of asking aid. While he and those connected with him had been heavy losers, they would not be bene-ficiaries under his resolution if it should become a law.

We propose to reconstruct our hotels and finance the matter ourselves," he said, and added that his interest was due to his interest in the Pacific Coast

Newlands said he thought that as much as 1250,000,000 or \$300,000,000 would be necessary to accomplish the complete rehabili-nation of the city. Of that he thought the insurance compaules would supply \$100,-000,000 to \$110,000,000 and private enter-prises also would do much. He believed the Government would not be called upon

the Government would not be called upon to guarantee more than \$100,000,000.

"A country that can spend \$200,000,000 in freeling Cuba and \$500,000,000 in Instructing the Filipinos in self-government can," he said, "afford to lend its credit to the extent of \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 to help the Pacific Coast in its hour of distress." Ha thought it could be done under the gen-eral welfare clause of the Constitution payment of which is "The country," he declared "does not the United States."

yet know how hard it has been hit by this disaster, for not only has San Fran-ilsco been injured, but the entire country

Newlands asked for immediate consideration of the resolution.

Fint also asked for immediate action, saying that he did not want the people of his state to be buoyed up by false hopes which did not appear to him to be good. The California delegation, he added, hoped soon to have a plan of its own for seeking relief from the Government.

We are asking many things from the "We are asking many things from the National Government," he said, "and are not so much concerned whother the millionaires shall have aid in restoring their sieel blocks as that we shall receive seistance for the people who are asking bread and meat." He spoke of the necessity for the reconstruction of the Government buildings of San Francisco and said that he and his colleague, Perkins, had received assurances from the comnad received assurances from the com-nittees that the bills would receive prompt attention.

Let California Ask Aid.

Speaking for himself, Perkins expressed Speaking for himself, Perkins expresses, regret that the resolution had been presented without consulting the California Senators. Congress and the country had responded most generously to California's pleas for help, and after referring briefly to what had so far been done, he said that neither the Government, the State of California nor the municipality of San Feareless had been able to formulate a Francisco had been able to formulate a request, owing to the fact that neither the state Legislature nor the San Francisco Council had held a session and he was opposed to any action in advance of an official request. He had no doubt that Newlands had been actuated by generous impulses, but he felt that, if he had con-sulted the California Benators, he might have been dissuaded from presenting the resolution, which he considered would have been most desirable. Aldrich then moved the reference of the

resolution to the committee on finance and that motion prevailed without op-position. He promised that the commit-tee would take up the resolution prompt-ly and report as its judgment might dic-

NOT FAVORED BY THE SENATE

Newlands' Scheme Meets Opposition of California Senators.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, May 2.—It is quite improbable that Congress will act favorably on Senator Newlands resolution presented to the Senate today, looking to Government aid in rebuilding San Francisco. The fact that the California Senators disapprove the Newlands idea is one of the strongest reasons for believing it will fail, but, what ons for believing it will fail, but, what is equally important, the entire proposi-tion is of a Socialist nature and is con-sequently frowned upon by many influ-

Mr. Newlands admits that the Government, under his plan, would be called upon to guarantee not more than \$100,000,-000 to aid in rebuilding the stricken city. It is announced that New York capitalists stand ready to furnish this amount and more, if necessary. This, too, will be a strong argument against the adop-

ion of the Newlands proposal.

Just what form of aid the California
Senators will seek at the hands of Congress is not yet known as they themselves are awaiting instructions from home. They will probably not, however, ask the Government to guarantee bonds. Conthe Government to guarantee bonds. Congress will make provision for the reconstruction of the official buildings destroyed or damaged by shock and fire, and, it is possible, may promptly pay some of the old California claims that have been pending for years without adjustment. But from present indications Congressional aid will not go much beyond this. The fact that Mr. Newlands introduced his resolution without consulting duced his resolution without consulting the California Senators and the further fact that Mr. Newlands himself is a heavy loser by the fire are both handicaps which will operate to defeat the move which he today inaugurated.

OPPOSES PHELAN'S SCHEME

President Wheeler Says City Needs

No National Guarantee. OAKLAND, Cal., May 2.—Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, does not agree with James D. Phelan that it will be necessary to ask a National guarantee secure money with San Francisco. Dr. Wheeler said to The Telegram correspondent this

'We have always been a self-resourceful people, and I do not wish to have it believed now that we are try-ing to make all we can out of our catastrophe and seeking to impose upon the generosity of the country. We must secure the funds in a different manner. In fact, I believe there

will be little trouble about it.
"San Francisco was built here for
natural reasons, and will be rebuilt. The earthquake had no lasting effect on the minds of the people. Those injured by the fire will have to pool their interests, I should suggest by blocks, cheapening reconstruction. The city is bound to help itself, and there will be no lack of capital com-ing in. Insurance money and funds handled by the banks will all go for reconstruction. A temporary stay of reconstruction. A temporary stay of the bankruptcy law may prove neces-sary, but this may not be, as the whole city is in the same predicament, and failure of any considerable num-ber means failure to thousands.

"All must stand together. Human life is like a bicycle—as long as it keeps going it stands, the moment it stops it falls. San Francisco must keep up its pace and not hesitate for a moment, and that it is certain to do. "If I were in a position I should buy all the real estate I could in San Fran-cisco. Some owners will be discour-aged and sell at a low rate, and those who take these bargains will make fortunes. The only difficulty will be in selection of purchases. It is hard to say how property values will rearrange themselves.

"Personally, I believe the retail dis-trict will stretch further up and down town, principally on Market street. "The banks and similar institutions will remain where they are, anchored by the steel frame buildings now standing. If it were not for these, there would be no guide for reconstruction. Aside from these features, the city may build up entirely different. If this should be the case, it will affect existing property values, and, while making the fortunes of some, will ruin thousands now well established."

BOND GUARANTEE ADOPTED

Metcalf Will Lay Plan of City Be-

fore Government. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-Victor H. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, who is here as the personal repre-sentative of the President, will be resentative of the President, will be re-quested to lay before President Rossevett and the Cabinet upon his return to Wash-ington, the plan proposed by former May-or James D. Pheian of having the Gov-ernment guarantee a large municipal bond

or James D. Phelan of having the Gov-ernment guarantes a large municipal bond issue by San Francisco for the purpose of rebuilding the city.

This action, it is said, was unofficially decided upon at a conference held last night at Fort Mason between the finance committee, of which Mr. Phelan is chair-man, and Mayor Schmitz, at which the proposition for the rehabilitation of this city as surresized by Mr. Phelan mas dis-

city as suggested by Mr. Pholan, was dis-cussed at considerable length. It is proposed that San Francisco shall issue nunicipal bonds in the sum of \$20.

Relief Authorities Adopt Thorough Check.

STEALING POSSIBLE

Thieves Who Robbed Hungry Will Be Detected and Prosecuted. Total of Over \$4,000,000 Available for Fund.

NOTIFY BUREAU OF PEOPLE FOUND.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 2 .- (Special.) I would suggest that you say to Oregonians making inquiry for raiatives and friends in San Francisco that it is important that they notify either The Oregonian or the bureau here whether they have been located. I find that we are wasting time searching for persons who have already returned to Portland. W. G. MACRAE.

BY ARNO DOSCH. OREGON RELIEF BUREAU, Oakland,

Cal. May 2.-The finance committee, in njunction with Dr. DeVaii, in charge of the Red Cross relief work, has devised a system of checks and balances that guarantees the proper expenditure of funds sent to aid the city. By this if has removed any possibility of misappropriation, as all checks drawn on the fund will have to pass through a whole system of accounting and finally be signed by James D. Phelan, chairman, or J.

Almost All for Food.

These funds will be devoted almost en trely to the purchase of food and other provisions, which will be now wholly in the hands of the Red Cross Society. This insures final distribution to the right persons. A checking system is already in operation in handling provisions and there will be no missing provisions and there will be no misapplication of these

in the future.

A great deal of food and other provisions in the past has not gone to the proper source. With the very rough organization necessary in order to get quick action men and women were trusted who were base enough to steal food from the

The most flagrant cases have, however, The most flagrant cases have, however, been discovered and prosecutions will follow. The Red Cross Society is secretly making investigations, and when it has secured sufficient evidence, will bring the guilty people into court. It is understood that some of those who will be tried stood well in the community.

The finance committee has received so far almost \$500,000 and has specified. far almost \$500,000, and has spent less than \$100,000. There is now raised by one means or another over \$4,000,000, which will come to the hands of the finance nittee and be expended by it through the Red Cross Society.

WORK AT OREGON HOSPITAL

Oregon Doctors Care for Many Poor Burned in Disaster.

OREGON RELIEF BUREAU, Oakland May 2—Another day of travelling over the broken streets of San Francisco in search of Oregon refugees resulted in finding about 20, many of whom were in need of assistance and it was freely given to them. At the Oregon Hospital, Captain Dr. Carli, who is in command since the departure off Major Sternberg, reported having treated Mrs. Ella Mc-Craken, widow of John McCraken, at one time a well-known Portlander, Mrs. McCraken was one of the first people treated, but in the rush of establishing the hospital the fact that she was a memor of the well-known Portland family was lost sight of. She was treated for slight injury to her foot, received in making her escape on the morning of the

It was certainly a happy inspiration that placed the Oregon National Guard Hospital Corps in the Wilmerding school. It is also a great stroke for those who equipped the hospital in the name of Oregon. The hospital is located where live thousands of God's forgotten poor, just a few blocks north of the place where were the homes of people of where were the homes of people of wealth and comort. It is true that these homes were razed by shock and fire, but those who lived beyond the poor district were the kind who well know how to manage and to seek assistance in the pell-mell rush to provide for the home-less, those who, on account of toppled chimneys and unsafe houses, were left to shift for themselves. It is these peo-ple for whose illness, burns and injuries the staff of excellent doctors from Oregon

Yesterday three operations were per-formed and today five sufferers went un-der the surgeon's knife. At this hospital the doctors are called upon to treat more patients suffering from burns resulting from the big fire than any other hospi-tal in San Francisco. The conflagration burned within a couple of blocks of the hospital and so florcely and suddenly came the flames that hundreds were driv-en from their beds into the streets without time to dress or put on their shoes. Frightful burns resulted, for men, women and children in fleeing to safety trod on living coals of fire. Within two days on living coals of fire. Within two days jumped to 120.

Mrs. Henry A. Snowe, of Tillamook, es-caped without injury. She is now em-ployed at the Presidio Hospital as a nurse. Mrs. Burnett has moved out on the San Bruno road. The Postoffice ad-

Northwest People Registered at Ore-gon Bellef Bureaus, Oakland and San Francisco.

OREGON RELIEF BUREAU, Oakland, May 2 .- Those who registered Portland-

Jessie Marks. Edw. D. Deurent. Herbert D. Thompson. W. Fell Coleman. Wells Drury. Curg Hunsaker. Rev. J. P. McIntyre. S. A. Hulin and family. William A. Groce. Edith D. Baum. C. O. Munson. George Vramsen. Mrs. E. W. Newt

J. M. Murray. Charles R. Cisens.

Mrs. Honers Meyers.

J. L. Mitchell, of Portland, who is here in the interest of the Order of Washington, said today that he had distributed \$3865.75 amon- destitute members of the

ARMY IS DISTRIBUTING FOOD AID TO OUTSIDE DISTRICTS

Only Plain Rations, Which Will Freeze Out Lonfers.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-For the first time in its history the United States Army is engaged in distributing food in a city not under martial law. The new regime began at noon today, at which hour the citizens' food committee that has been furnishing supplies for the has been furnishing supplies for the var-ious relief stations passed out of exist-

in order to facilitate the work of dis-tribution, the city has been divided into seven districts, each in charge of an Army officer. The seven officers are to meet every day, after having learned the immediate needs of their districts, and confer with Major Lea Febiger, chief of the bursau of convalidated relief staand confer with Major Les Febiger, chief of the bureau of consolidated relief stations. At this daily conference all requisitions for supplies will be issued. Alian Pollock, or some one named by him, will sit each day with the heads of districts and the chief of the bureau as the representative of the city. After being signed by the division head and approved by Major Febiger all requisitions involving the expenditure of money must be countersigned by the divis representative. ing the expenditure of money must be countersigned by the city's representative. In this wey it is planned to combine the administration of the Army with the responsibility of the city for the funds that have been contributed for its relief. The Army is distributing a ration which, aithough sufficient to sustain life and health, will not appeal to persons who crave for occasional luxuries. The expected effect of the limited diet is to force out of the food lines every man and woman who is able to work and can and woman who is able to work and can

ind it to do.

As a precaution against sudden rangement of the new system, Dr. Devine has arranged for a Red Cross organization within the Army organization, one official Red Cross representative being assigned to each district and instructed to work in harmony with the army offi-

RESTAURANTS FOR WORKMEN

Mrs. Crocker's Scheme Approved by Mayor, and Will Be Executed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Mrs. Will H. Crocker this morning presented an extensive restaurant project to Mayor Schnitz, which at once met his approval. Vast eating-houses for the accommodation of workingmen in the burned district will be established, where a hot and nour-

shing meal may be had for a nominal charge of 5 or 10 cents. The first of these will be installed im-mediately in Union Square, with a capacy for 1000 customers. Mrs. Crocker's idea is to organize places where men who are earning their living may secure good food at noontime at cost prices. She is now searching for an exerinced manager. A large number of ooks and waiters will be employed at

good wages. good wages.

The Crocker building, at Montgomery and Market streets, is in a condition to be reconstructed, and the laborers are already at work upon it. The Will Crocker mansion on Nob Hill will be rebuilt. The only thing saved were three valuable pictures-Millet's "Man With the Hoe," a Corot and a Rousseau. Besides Mrs. Crocker and her husband, There will be a meeting of the Crocker

WILL ONLY PAY FIRE LOSSES

British Companies Deny Liability for

Earthquake or Dynamiting. LONDON. May 2.—A meeting of the representatives of the several British fire insurance comanies interested in San Francisco was held in London today. It was unanimously agreed to send a joint dispatch to Oakland to the following ef-

companies will only pay the losses for which they are legally liable, since to go beyond their contracts would be lilegal. They canont recognize any liability for damage by an earthquake where no fire ensued, not for damages to buildings pulled down or destroyed by order of the San Francisco authorities. The committee of insurance officials a

Oakland is derected, in the general in-terest and before the removal of the de-bris, to employ immediately the best available engineers and surveyors to inestigate and report in detail the earth-make damake in the burned area. Three British offices—the Alliance, the Commercial Union of Norwich and the Inion-whose San Francisco policies cor tain clauses excluding liability for fired due to earthquake, have sent telegrams to their agents at San Francisco explaining that, while concurring in the resolu-tion quoted above, they do so withou prejudice to the special position they oc-

RED CROSS HAD \$1,738,000

Has Balance of \$1,302,000 to For-

WASHINGTON, May 2.-The total amount of money raised by the American Red Cross up to date for the relief of San Francisco sufferers is \$1,738,000. Of this sum \$400,000 has been sent in cash to San Francisco; \$34,000 was spent for blankets, forwarded for the relief work, and \$22,000 was used in buying provisions. The \$22,000 was used in buying provisions. The present balance is \$1.302,000, which is be-ing held at the disposal of the San Fran-cisco Red Cross relief committee. Secretary Shaw has recommended to Congress an immediate appropriation of

\$61,500 to replace land records destroyed at San Francisco Gunnery Sergeant B. A. Forester, Sergeant McNally and Private Niemeyer are among the members of the marine corps who will be reported to the President with a recommendation that they be com

mended for their bravery and thoughtful-ness at the time of the earthquake.

MANY BURIED UNDER RUINS

Coroner Convinced Death Total Will Exceed 1000.

FRANCISCO, May 2.-Corone Walsh is still of the opinion that the remains of hundreds of earthquake victims lie under the ruins in the burnt district. "When the debris is cleared away." he said, "there will be at least 1000 additions to the death roll. I would not be surprised if the number reached 1500." The remainders of presents particulated in "Great numbers of persons perished in the cheap lodging-houses that collapsed."
"Down in the fish market district, where hundreds of men were at work at the time of the carthquake, several structures collapsed and the workers had no time to save themselves.

"Few victims are being found now, be-

cause the debris in the places of death is as yet untouched. We cannot excavate the rulus, for that work would require 'We can only wait for what we know

"We can only wait for what we know must be a terrible harvest."
Captain Gwinn, from the headquarters of General Greely, called at police headquarters today and asked for police assistance in the matter of investigating reports relative to dead bodies lying in the ruins. He called attention to the interview with Coroner, Waish, He has been looking up the dead for some days, and does not believe that the total will

amount to any such number as the Coro-ner states in his interview. So far the military authorities have a

record of something over 350 dead bodies, and, in the opinion of Captain Gwinn, 500 will be as many as will ever be recov-

Committee Votes Money, but San Jose Declines Share.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.- The finance committee of the citizens' relief commit-tee this afternoon authorized Preeldent Benjamin lide Wheeler to draw \$5000 of the \$20,000 apportioned to Berkeley for re-lief work. F. W. Van Sielen asked an ner work. F. W. van Secien asked an appropriation for Alameda, but action was deferred pending the organization of a new district to include Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley. Ralph W. Hersey, of San Jose, informed

the committee that his town asked nothing, having found itself able to care not only for its own sufferers, but for 25,000

Chairman Phelan reported the arrival of two messengers from Kalchito, Alaska, bearing \$700 for the renef fund.

Need No Help, Helping Others. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-In response to inquiries, telegrams as regards the condition of several towns were received today by Governor Pardee as follows:

"Hollister in good condition; loss \$75,000; no suffering; plenty provisions; town stands; ready to help others." "Santa Cruz, all right; needs no outsid-

assistance; have sent relief daily to other localities."
"Salinas, suffered heavy property loss; no assistance needed: we are helping

Clothiers Will Aid Brethren.

NEW YORK, May 2.—A meeting of New York clothiers has been called for tomorrow to start a fund from which San Francisco merchants can borrow cash for necessary expenses in resuming business. The plan is to lend not give, case

The plan is to lend, not give, cash to the retailers and jobbers whose commercial reputations are regarded as proof that they will repay the sums they borrow. The loans are to be they borrow. The loans are to be made for a limited time, without interest, and are for fitting up temporary

Did Not Flee to Sweden.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—S. Zeberg, of the firm of Munger & Zeberg, proprietors of the American Hotel, on Howard street, which was destroyed by fire, and who, with his partner, was supposed by some of his guests to have left the city with a large sum of money belonging to his patrons, returned to San Francisco from Sacramento today and reported to Captain of Detectives Burnett at police headquarters that the coin of his accusers was safe.

Leave Relief to Army Officers. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1-All the re lief work undertaken by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce was this afternoon chamber of Commerce was this atternoon turned over to the United ...ates Government. The authorities felt that continued free meals for any who applied for them might tend to make paupers of many able-bodted men. The Los Angeles relief committee has been feeding 30,000 persons daily, and altogether has brought 100 cars of supplies into the city.

Phelan's Estimate of Relief Fund. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2-At the neeting today of the finance committee, Chairman James T. Phelan said the contributions of May I were reported to to-tal 1374,084. Mr. Phelan a sed that un-usual efforts would be made to gather in promised contributions. He thought, judging from reports, that the total might reach 317,000,000.

City Pays Its Employes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The city government today began paying out April salaries to its employes. The sum of \$299,090 was transferred to the Western National Bank, where today the members of the police force received the money due them. In this way \$90,000 was added to the coin in circu-

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lation. The firemen will be paid Friday, the teachers Monday, and within the next few days all members of the different departments can cash their

Great Demand for German Steel.

will be placed here, but owing to the amount of work booked ahead it is doubtful whether the mills can begin shipping to America within three months The steel syndicate has just voted \$1.35 increase on the price for half rolled and structural steel

ESSEN, May 2.—German iron works are flooded with inquiries from San Francisco regarding prices and period of delivery. It is expected that heavy orders by the Chicago Bureau of Charities.

Horses at Auction

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