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PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1907.

Evans Lands Marines to Aid Governor.

RELIEF SHIPS ARE POURING IN

Horrors Are Told in Delayed Dispatches.

MANY DEAD ARE CREMATED

Buildings Crash Down, Killing All Inmates. Shore Sinks Into Sca and No Wharf or Sound Building Remains

KINGSTON, Thursday, Jan. 17 .- The streets of this city are now picketed with American guards. Admiral Evans, at the request of the British authoritles, lauded a force of marines from the battleships Missouri and Indiana. Six hundred bodies have been recov-

ered and more are being constantly Dynamite is being used to clear away the debris of shattered buildings.

The situation at Kingston seems to be oving. Order has been re-establish and the work of burying the dead and caring for the injured is progressing on an organised basis. The work of sending in relief to the stricken city is proceeding with energy.

Kingston is receiving supplies as fast sible from the Island of Jamaica The American warships in the harbor have put on shore all the foodstuffs and medical supplies they could spare, and the Jamaican authorities have taken charge of the distribution of all charge of the distribution of an charge in the city. In addition, relief is being hurried in from all outside quar-

The Senate yesterday (Friday) passed bill authorizing relief for the stricken island; the people of Trinidad have sent a first installment of relief; H. M. S. defutigable has left Port of Spain, Tr. dad, with provisions, clothing and other supplies for the stricken people; the plies for Kingston; the Mansion House fund in London is growing rapidly and the dition various other steamers are either on their way or about to start for Kingston with food, clothing and medic

The report that a tidal wave had devastated the southern shore of Jamaica has not been confirmed up to a very late hour Friday night. Cable communication with the Island has been partly restored, but even so, messages from Ja-The total estimates of deaths remain of the cable company at Kingston that up to 7 o'clock Thursday evening no Americans had been reported killed and

The list of known victims is growing and the names of no less than 40 persons of more or less prominence in the Ja-maican capital aiready have been given either injured or missing. ther earthquake and the fires all have been put out.

CITY ROCKS LIKE CHOPPY SEA

Not a Dozen Houses Safe-Dead Still

Being Recovered. KINGSTON, Jan, 17 .- The following is

a continuation of yesterday's dispatch follows such diseases, which generally describing the earthquake at Kingston: The devastation caused by the earthquake became more apparent as time passed. The shocks began at 3:30 o'clock The whole city rocked like a ship in a choppy sea. The shocks were most destructive along the harbor front, where entire streets were leveled. Crowds of frightened, shricking people rushed northward, seeking safety. Those who escaped reported that large numbers were buried under the falling debris.

In half an hour fire was rapidly spreading in the business section. The fire department was unable to stay the conflagration, owing to the inadequate sup-ply of water, the earthquake having broken the mains. The fire raged until

Thursday forenoon. The buildings in the upper portion of the city are uninhabitable, and the residents sought refuge in the hills. Thousands are homeless and hundreds are

people was continued Tuesday and Wednesday and fully 400 corpses were reovered, but many more were cremated. Attempts at looting were made, but the military succeeded in restoring order. On Monday night 15 distinct shocks vere felt, but they did no damage. On besiday there were 20 shocks and on

Wednesday ten. Not a sound building remains in the ty of Kingston; less than a dozen ouses can be occupied; the entire business section is wiped out. The loss can-

radius of 12 miles from Kingston, Uppark camp, north of Kingston, was

The King's House, the residence of the Sovernor, was badly damaged and all its ormer occupants are now living in tents in Trafalgar Park.

The death list is constantly growing.

Remaining Wharves Unsafe-Tidal Wave at Annota Bay.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, Jan. 18 .- Admiral Evans has notified Governor Magoon that the shores of Kingston are sink ing into the sea and that there is terror in the city. All the vessels coming to Kingston are warned that the lighthouses and harbor entrances have been destroyed, and that the approach to the harbor is perilous.

Every wharf at Kingston not de-stroyed by fire is said to have sunk into the sea or to have been rendered worthless. Previous reports that immense tidal

aves swept into Annota Bay, on the north coast of the island are confirmed. The ruins of Kingston are still, smoldering.
A wireless message received from

the steamer Colon, at Kingston, says that a schoolhouse collapsed at the first shock, killing many children.

JAMMED IN OPEN WINDOWS

How Many Negroes Died-Horses' Screams Heard Above Din.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The partial restoraber of belated dispatches from Kingston which give additional details of the ca-

Many painful sights were witner rescues were being made and when dead ammed there by falling timbers and were who are anxious to keep it from their either killed outright or burned to death. ed by lighters across the harbor to the paltsades and buried well away from the ported. The chief efforts of the Health

Immidiately after the first shock there was a rush of refugees to the sea front and 700 persons were rescued by being has been most prevalent. taken on board vessels.

Since Monday tourists have been leaving as fast as they are able to scoure passage. This tends to relieve the anxiety of the authorities by reducing the number of mouths to be fed.

Among the killed are Dr. Savage, a prominent medical man and a Councilior of the city of Birmingham, England; Mr. Machado, a tobacco exporter, and Isaac Brandon, a merchant,

ning of a number of horses cor-in a ring of fire was heard above every other sound even the constant exas and the crashing of falling timfamine, owing to the bursting of the reservoir fed by the Hope River. The supply

The negroes are quite useless. Paralyzed with fear, they are unable to help themselves and spend their time in pray-Rain is threatening, which is very unusual at this time of the year.

MANY BODIES ARE CREMATED

Decomposition Forbids Contact No Americans Killedo r Injured.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-The State Department today was furnished with copies of cable reports received by the Western Union from its Havana manager regarding the Kingston earthquake. One reat about 1000. Great relief is afforded to port says that the latest information was all those who have American friends in that no Americans were killed or serious-

estimated that the number of dead would on its request for a statement of the situation. The messages are addressed to Mr. Clowry and follow: "Cable Ship Henry Holmes left St. Thomas for Jamaica with operators and out as dead. About 3) well-known men are instruments, also medical supplies. Later information from Kingston reports no Americans killed or injured up to 7 P. M., January 17.

'Impossible to touch charred remains found in bad state of decomposition necessitating cremating some of them Estimated dead will reach thousand mostly negroes. Residential section totally destroyed. None escaped without meet all needs and proventing outbreak

REFUGEES TELL OF DISASTER

Cigar Factory Crushes 110 Workers. Many Limbs Amputated.

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SHORES SINKING INTO OCEAN Chicago Bends Efforts to Save Children.

> EPIDEMIG IS ON DECREASE

Aim to Keep Scarlet Fever From Aiding Diphtheria.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS STOP

Turns Hermit Till Enemy Is Beaten-Council Votes More Medical Inspectors.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-The fight and diphtheria epidemic in Chicago and adjoining suburbs was systematized today. Heroic efforts to save children fron contagion were put forth by Chicago offi clals and by the authorities in Evanston, midst.

Department were exerted to keep scarlet

All Public Gatherings Cease. While Commissioner of Health Whale was appearing before the City Council finance committee to ask that he be given money to employ 100 new medical instore, one of the most important ster the crusade was taken in Evanston, where Dr. William R. Parkes advised residents to follow the example of Oak Park and discontinue all public gatherings until the crisis is passed.

The proposed Cook County schools wimming meet, which was scheduled to be held at the Evanston Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow, was in- Japanese training fleet encounters severe definitely postponed, Evanston, Wilmette.
Winnetka and Rogers Park society has shut itself up until the danger is passed.
Dr. Parkes said the situation on the Split North Shore was well in hand and that

Deaths and New Cases.

Two deaths as a result of the epidemic were reported to the Health Department today. Sixty-four cases of scarlet fever and 21 of diphtheria were reported to the Haskins' article on diversity of state laws and diphtheria were recorded by Dr. Spalding and 106 cases were reported yes-

The Health Department records show Irving Park and four cases of the disease in West Pullman. Five new cases of

RECEIVER FOR THEATER

E. D. Price Starts Suit Against Fred Belasco and Others.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.-Suit was filed in the Superior Court today to dissolve the business relations between the partners of the Alcazar Theater.

The action was brought by E. D. Pric against Fred Belasco, M. E. Ryer an Adolph Ramush, and asks for a dissolution of partnership, the appointment of a receiver, an accounting, a distribu-tion of shares and a temporary injunc-tion against the disposal of any property belonging to the firm. The most seriou charge made is that the defendants have nisapplied and misappropriated \$12,000 be onging to the concern.

Noted Engineer Kills Himself.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18,-A. P. Eldridge of New York killed himself last night with a revolver. The shooting is believed by the police to have been acci-dental. Mr. Eidridge was assistant chief engineer of the Burlington road, and was regarded hardly by President

Eillott of the Northern Pacific, with Americus, Georgia, was a graduate of the Rensselar Institute of Troy, New York, and a member of the University Club. He left a widow and two chil-

SHIP LETIA IN DISTRSS

Vessel in Danger of Going Ashore on Humboldt Coast.

EUREKA, Cal. Jan. 18.-The schooner ottle Carson, arriving bere tonight, re-orts speaking to the schooler Lettle,



distress off the Humboldt coast. Her the vessel was in danger of going ashore should a storm arise.

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Ten Men Arrested in Lodging-House.

ALL ARE FOUND IN ONE ROOM

Two Thought to Be Concerned in Sellwood Robbery.

CARRIED HEAVY REVOLVERS

Detectives Believe the Place Wa Used as Headquarters for Gang Guilty of a Series of Daring Crimes.

TWO HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

The police believe they have in who shot Patrolman Sorenson at Sellwood early yesterday morning, In a raid on a room in a lodginghouse at 225% Front street late yesterday afternoon, a crowd of tough-looking characters were taken into custody.

Among the crowd were F. Stankins, aged 21, and Charles An derson, aged 24, who were carrying revolvers which they tried to hide when the police entered. These two are held at the City Jall without

his home, where he will have to remain for perhaps six weeks. He was shot through the left foot. He will not lose the member, as was feared.

The robbers secured a small them all day.

day afternoon, the police arrested ten men, two of whom tried to hide bluebarreled revolvers of large caliber when the officers rushed in, and it is believed that among the gang are the three who | wearing a light overcoat extending about bandits fought a pistol duel, resulting in the officer being wounded in the left

taken into custody at the lodging-house are responsible for a large number of daring crimes in Portland in the past few and the shooting of Patrolman Sorensen.
F. S. Rankins and Charles Anderson are figured in the postoffice robbery and the when the detectives rushed into the room and placed them under arrest. They refused to talk, and assumed an ugly atti-tude when questioned at headquarters.

as many as 16 men had been working

in the room, but they were found later. the leaders of as desperate a gang as ever operated in this city. They were completely surprised when confronted by East Thirteenth and Umatilia through the weapons. They could not do so, and the utes, and after assertaining that Sorenson was not seriously wounded, the two officers commenced a preliminary search. As Among the gang taken from the room

was Tim Jones, aged 23 years, who was recently arrested on suspicion of being plece in front of the First Congregational Church last Saturday night, as she was was released, but the police believe him to have been guilty of the crime, and

afternoon, their belief was strengthened. The names of the gang as given the police at headquarters were as follows: W. J. Rodgers, James Roland, Charles Winters, William Clark, Nick Miller, Willlam Sweeney, Tim Jones, Frank Kelley,

. S. Rankins, Charles Ander Two Guns Used by Whole Gang.

The police believe that the members and that they have been alternating at crimes, one pair going out one night and another pair the next. It is the theory of the officers that the system was worked in that manner so as to baffle the police in descriptions, and to make It appear that different men were perpe-trating the crimes each night. In each case reported to headquarters the descriptions of the robbers have varied

That members of this gang have committed every crime here in the past few weeks, with the exception of three safe-robberies, is the belief of the police. The latter will set about to gather evidence against the prisoners, who are at presnt booked on vagrancy charges Among the more desperate and daring of the crimes ascribed to the members

of the gang are the binding, gagging and robbing of W. W. Beardsley, wife and servant in their home last week; the brutal assault and robbery of Non Tung. a Chinese, at Mount Tabor, and the post-

PISTOL BATTLE IN THE SNOW Policeman Shot During Duel That Follows Discovery of Robbers.

was shot twice in the left foot during a pitched battle with a trio of burglars, at Sellwood early yesterday morning, is restond and Market streets. He will probably be about in six weeks. Sorenson found the burglars lootevery effort to capture the robbers. After making his 2 o'clock report from the enpoked up and down the street. A heavy stepped to the sidewalk and started walking toward Umstill Scient, one block south from where he had reported beadquarters. He had proceeded only few yards when he noticed a short man, morning car which passes that intersec ion, but suddenly remembering that the expected car was not due for one hour, The police believe that the ten men the officer quickened his pace and soon

reached the corner. A Missouri legislation once walked down a street on noticed two lights flashing inside the in Jefferson City into a rear-end collision weeks, and that two of them, at least, Postoffice and at the same time the short with a honey-bee. Riley was so exman on the sidewalk caught sight of the officer and dodged inside the fence at the rear of the postomee. After warning his the men believed by the police to have companions, the robber peeped from behind the corner at the south end of the building and seeing the officer approach-ing, shouted: "Stop where you are or I'll shoot." Sorenson refused to heed the warning, whereupon he was greeted by a shot from the robber's revolver.

Pistol Duel in the Snow. . Sorenson lost no time in replying to the Investigation by the police showed that shot, taking refuge behind a telegraph states there is a sum of money fixed as a limit between petit largeny and from the room in the lodging-house at | was afterwards found by an examination 2281/2 Front street for several weeks, and of the corner of the building behind which aff evidently had been taking their meals the highwayman was sheltered. A reguthere. The place was equipped for cooklar fusiliade followed, and as Sorenson ing, and it looked as though they all ate stepped from behind the telephone pole there, and the police believe that they a builet struck him in the ankle, preventing him from advancing. The officer information to the effect that suspicious characters were inhabiting the success has not yet been determined. room where the men were found was Blood spots were said to have been found conveyed to the police yesterday, and Deective Sergeant Baty, with Acting De- approach of the officer, but these were not tectives Burke and Kienlen, raided the in evidence at the time Patrolmen Wenplace. At the first entrance of the of-ficers, Rankins and Anderson were not porter searched the rear yard of the

Rankins and Anderson represent the The shooting was reported to Captain proverbial "tall and short" men, who of Police Bailey, of whose relief the have been creating a reign of terror in wounded officer is a member, and the patrol wagon with Patrolmen Wendorf firm belief of the police that they are and Gruber was quickly on the way to

the police, and tried to throw away their | heavy snow and rough streets in 40 min-

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If You Were a Great Demo-

And Were Invited by the Falth-

Where, After Having Been Enthusiastically Received-

Mayor and a Democratic Gov- Tremendous Success-

And Welcomed by a Democratio You Made a Speech That Was a

If Some One Reminded You of

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

OF STATE LAWS

Reach All Extremes on Every Subject.

MANY EFFORTS AT UNIFORMITY

Freaks, Fads and Fanaticism Rule Legislators.

WHEN WAR THREATENED

Different Quarantine Laws Embroiled Two States-State Constitutions Also Vary Greatly and Are Hard to Amend.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- (Special Correspondence.)-If the signs of the times fail not, the American people will difference between the laws of the several states and of the Federal Government. This subject has already formed the text for a message from the American President and a notable speech by the American Premier. Our complex system the blue laws of New England, which all but provide punishment for frivolous thinking on Sunday, the divorce-made-easy mill of South Dakots, and the trusts-built-while-you-wait factory of New Jersey.

With all the talk of "centralization" and of "wiping out state laws," there is, of course, no intention upon anybody's part of interfering with what the sovereign State of New York shall say to cations of the powder puffs which it shall snow was falling and objects 100 yards be lawful for them to use upon the faces of the sovereign citizens of that state reasons, shall by the enactment and en forcement of had laws or the neglect and jury of other states or the country at large is another question. Leaving its robbed the postoffice at Sellwood early yesterday morning, during the progress of which Patrolman Sorensen and the man was a laborer walting for the early various communities, it is interesting to our state laws, important ones and pecu-

Law Against Honey Bees.

asperated at the audacity of the little bee in attacking his person without rea son or provocation that he rushed to the legislative hall and added a special chap-200 yards of a public highway. This

statute is still in effect. One may break into a house in many states and get off with a year in prison. but in South Carolina one may be hanged for the same offense. In most of the grand larceny, usually about \$50; but in debilitated dominecker rooster, long sir past his day of usefulness and not wor 50 cents, it is a penitentiary offense. While Kentuckians are not especially strong for the tariff, they has protection for their hen-roosts.

The diversity in the quarautine laws in the states which fear the yellow fever plague was so great that for a few days recently actual war existed between Louislana and Mississippi. The result was a conference of Governors of the Southern states at Chattanooga, where It was resolved to turn over the quarantine work to the Federal Government. Congress has sinced passed a law to make the agreement effective.

Once in a while, on a dull day, some enterprising justice of the peace digs into forgotien laws and makes things happen, Recently when the Governor of Kentucky attempted to "put the lid on" that made working for profit on Sunday a misdemeanor and which incidentally provided for a good fee for the magistrate vigilant upholder of the majesty of the law swore in some extra constables and arrested cooks, choir singers, hackdrivers, streetcar motormen-in fact everybody he found working on Sunday-and hauled them into court. Before public opinion forced him to shut down a few weeks later he had collected enough fees to pay his house rent for a year.

California makes the "heathen Chinee" pay such a high license for the exquisits. white labor in this kind of work. There are many patient husbands ... New York City who would be gind to see the Em-pire State follow the example of Tennessee and put such a heavy tax on trading stamps as to drive them out of business. Tennessee probibits firting with girls attending boarding schools by a statute called the "Johnny-law," but the enactment is allent about all other types and forms of firstation. In Indiana one may be arrested and fined for the crime of having in his possession a cigaretta or the "makin's thereof." To paraphrase Holy Writ, "of making

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