Ohio River Is Rising Inch An Hour.

DAMAGE IS QUARTER MILLION

Surging Waters Drive Thousands From Their Homes.

RAILWAY TRACKS COVERED

On Many Streets of Louisville Water

Is Entering Second Stories\_Refugees Are Suffering Severely From the Cold Weather.

8 P. M. and at midnight stands at 65 feet. It is thought that the crest of the flood has been reached. Many frame buildings in the lower parts

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jun. 20 - With the ward and maintaining a steady rise of tain regions, a high wind blowing up stream all day, damaging shipping and reventing the rapid passing of the curthe crest is passed, the stage of 1884, the greatest flood ever known to the city. Thousands of people are hometess and are housed in school buildings, warehouses, and other structures. Factories in this city. Jeffersonville and New Al-hany are closed, throwing hundreds of people out of work; stocks of merchandise in the business houses along the river front are ruined, and many small houses and their contents toppled over

Damage Is Quarter Million.

days off, is \$250,000. Streetcars in several parts of the city are entirely stopped, while trains on nearly all the railroads are arriving from three to 19 hours late. Late this afternoon, the brakewater

from Bear Grass Creek forced its way on spreading over the Louisville & Nashville's tracks. This district is within

Seventh-street station, which is the the Illinois Central, the Baltimore & All last night, at the "cut-off," where the greatest danger was supposed to enter, men were on duty to watch for a creak. The levee withstood the pre-ure, but at daylight the rapidly increas ing flood drove the watchers from their position and the water began to pour he embankment into the valley of known as "The Point." Between 1200 to 1400 houses occupy that portion

Part of City an Inland Sea. All day long the water poured over the

embankment a foot deep, and, quickly seeking its level, transformed a large majority of the poorer residence section into a vast inland sea. Melwood avenue, from Sixteenth street to the Country Club, is under water, which in some places is entering the second stories.

The scene in Shippingport, in the westrn end of the city, is one of desolution, fore the waters cover the houses, not Here the waters cover the houses, not only to the first and second floors, but in some instances to the chimneys.

Thousands of people abandoned their omes in this section two days ago, and the majority were unable to take any of their effects with them, as it is impossible to secure enough boats and men to effect the removal. Last night's wind toppled over several houses and the waters today carried them with their contents down stream.

fering among the people who are being sheltered in public school buildings, warehouses and other places. The city officials have the situation well in hand and are feeding all the sufferers who are

The Weather Bureau offers little hope before two days, the statement of Dis-rict Forecaster Walse saying:

The river will continue to rise steadily the next 36 to 48 hours. The crest of the the crest will be reached here Tuesday morning. The crest was reached at Catt lettsburg last night, registering 60 feet, and the river is now falling at Cattlettsburg and

SUFFERERS NUMBER 20,000

Cincinnati Churches Give Money for

Aid of Flood Victims. CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Colder weather and a gale today increased the suffering of thousands who had been made homeof hulldings weakened by the water went down by the wind last night and today. Several floors in the building occupied chandise in the upper stories. The loss will be very heavy.

The flooded area was increased today.

For several hours the river was station-

ary at \$4.8 feet, but the weather bureau officials announced during the after-noon that reports indicated that the river here would go up at least to 66 and 67 feet within the next 36 hours.

the Kentucky side of the river. Ludlow and Brownley were suffering from the

backwaters.
In the east end of Cincinnati the ear service was so badly crippled that haif a jozen transfers were necessary to a few ks, passengers being compelled to the railroads on both sides of the river except the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayon and the Cincinnati. Lebanon and Ontario, continue to suffer from lack of terminal facilities.

Systematic efforts to relieve the suferers, who are estimated at nearly 20,000 n Cincinnati and the nearby cities on both sides of the river, were under way sincil being supplemented by special ands to which all the churches contributed today.

Part of Parkersburg was under water of the residence district was flooded, while 10.000 people driven from their

At Madison, Ind., hundreds have been driven from their homes by the water.

In Aurora, Ind., 1860 are be RIVER WAS NEVER SO HIGH

Niagara Nearly \$200,000.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 20.— Water in the Niagara River gorge is at the highest point it has ever been. Nearly two miles of roadbed, tracks and trolley wires of the electric road which runs along the water's edge have been washed away and the railroad has suffered damage of nearly \$200,000. The Three Sisters have been submerged all day, and fears are felt for the safety of the bridges. The rapids present a wild spectacle.

Ohlo Still Rising.

CAIRO, III., Jan. 20.—The river tonight reached a stage of 35 feet and is steadily rising. A crest of 49 feet is predicted by the weather bureau of this city, and a

Lake Shore Train Wrecked.

ADRIAN. Mich., Jan. 20. The sout ound Lake Shore passenger, which is here at 9:45 P. M., is reported wrecked at Regine, with four coaches off the track It is said that one person was killed a number injured.

Water Rising at Grand Rapids. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 20.—Hun-eds of Grand Rapids homes are flooded tonight. Grand River is steadily rising. It is expected the main street will be under water by Tuesday.

Hurricane Destroys Cooktown.

BRISBANE, Queensland, Australia, Jan. There was a terrific hurricane here riday night and Saturday, which laid the greater part of Cooktown in ruins. There were no fatalities.

Cincinnati Foundries Burned. CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.-Fire today destroyed the establishments of the Hill & Griffith Company and the William Reser Company foundries, causing losses estimated at over \$400,000.

Waters Falling at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, Jan. 20.-Flood condition in the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers

ICE BREAKS MOORINGS OF BOATS ON COLUMBIA.

Mata Hover and Elenore Sw Down River Toward Dan-

gerous Rapids.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 20 .- (Special.)-Madly careening down stream without a soul aboard, the Columbia River steamer Mata C. Hover and the steam ferry Elenore are heading toward the dangerous Umatilia rapids, where both will

They broke away from their moorings at Hover last night. Captain Fred Lundy, owner of the Mata C. Hover, is heading a party to intercept the craft, but the attempt is regarded as a forlorn hope. The vessels are valued at \$7000 and the Hover is insured for \$2000.

The steamers were tied to the docks at

Hover, two-inch hawsers being employed to hold the vessels. A giant lee jam extending from the mouth of the Yakima River for miles up the Columbia started down stream and picked up both steamers on its crest.

L S. Shoemaker, watchman, was on the deck of the Elenore trying to set out additional lines when she broke her moorings. He was carried a considerable distance on the runaway craft but was rescued by one Davis, in a rowboat.

The runaway steamers threaded the turbulent Wallula Gap without striking reefs and were borne down the river before the great body of shoal ice.

Sawmills Resume Operations.

ASTORIA, Jan. 20 .- (Special.) - The Clatsop Mill, Tongue Point Mill and the Old Oregon Lumber Company's mill at Warrenton, which have been closed down for several days on account of the freezewill resume operations tomorrow orning. The Astoria Box Company cured a raft of logs last night, so it il not be compelled to close down tomorrow as was anticipated. Late last evening the steamer Miler was able to enter Deep River but Gray's River is still blocked with drift ice that is banked up several feet thick, so it may be several days before steamers can get up that stream. As several rafts of logs are frozen in the ice at that point, con-siderable difficulty is anticipated when the break comes.

Rain Falls at Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 20 .- (Spe -A heavy storm of rain prevailed last night and today obliterated all snow and The weather has greatly moderated

Decide Against Arredondo.

SAN ANTONIO. Tex.. Jan. 20.—The Board of Immigrant Inspectors, before whom Juan Jose Arredondo, the Mexican revolutionist, was tried to determine whether or not he is qualified to become citizen of the United States, decided recommend that the man be deported.

Pain in the side nearly always comes from a disordered liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

After serious iliness Hood's Sarsaparilla

(Continued from First Page.) evening.)-The government belie out outside assistance, the American warfood at reasonable prices. Thousands are daily going into the country and thus re-

DAVIS SENDS HIS REPORT

ation Well in Hand.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 - Rear-Admiral Davis, at Kingston, in his report on the situation in the stricken city under date of Saturday, announces that the Jamaican nuthorities declined his offer to land wrecking parties to assist in the hospital, to sid the police in clearing away the debris and burying the dead, but that later, by request, he landed bluejackets to prevent an al-legged mutiny at the pentientlary (since withdrawn), and that he had a party guarding the Consulate. The Vest Indian regiment and the insular Constabulary were guarding the town. The Admiral reports there was no tidal wave, and that the fire which folowed the earthquake reached even the remote portions of the suburbs.

The full report was not at hand until today, although filed Friday by Admiral Evans. The report follows.

"Whipple arrived from Kingston with the following information from Davis driving ten miles to Bull Bay. Wireless communication is down. Actual conditions, town and suburbs, are scene of total con-tusion; great part of town destroyed by first shock. Villas and government residences destroyed. King's House, three miles from the city, residence of the Governor will be blown up, walls so badly damaged that the place cannot be repaired. Trafalgar House complete wrock, Mys. Markall, wife of General commanding forces, was pinned under ruins of house and remained that precarious situation more than an ur before rescued. This will give idea ur before rescued. This will give is extent of damage by eartbquake ale Fire following in closely-peopled portions of city totally destroyed that section. Steamship wharves are intact. Boyal Mall saved 2000 tons of coal, and plenty coal here. Shipping in the herbor not disturbed. Vessels held to their anchorage. No tidal wave or marine disturbance. Earthquake about 40 seconds duration, occurring ap-proximately 3:40 P. M. Milder shocks sub-sequently felt during following 24 hours.

As to the social conditions, the Governor in hand. He assures me there is no need of police protection or relief; declined my of-fer to land wrecking party to assist in hospital, police streets, clear away debris, to bury dead. He told me this morning that loss by dead was 440 actual count; there sented by Vice-Consul. I have a party on there now guarding Consulate and securing under arms from the Indiana to preven alleged mutiny at penitentiary, containing between 500 and 600 prisoners, then pro-ceeded to carriage with government offi-cials to king's House, Governor with fam. ily were living in tents, Accompanied Govnor to the city and shall this afternoon Regiment, 1000 strong, and two companies

rumors too contradictory to enable me at says: altuation. Missouri will coal tomorrow and until I can give a clearer account of the situation consider it is opportune that this the American ships is tegified to by many. ship should remain. As far as anything I witnesses, and it is at any rate always betmains on board Missouri. His presence and surgeon of ship are desirable under existing conditions in view of possible emer- | incurred by hasty action,

Acting Secretary of State Bacon, tonight, when shown the dispatch from ngston regarding Governor Swetten-m's attitude toward Rear Admiral battle-ships, a cruiser and torpedo-boat destroyer to administer aid to the stricken people, at once declared it was not true. He declared the newspapers were trying to make trouble between Admiral Davis and Governor Swetten-

There is no truth in it," he said, er atically, "I know what I am talki about. There is not the slightest kind of trouble or foundation for it in any way, shape or manner. The ships have not sailed, I know exactly what happened and," he repeated, "there is no foundation for it in any manner. That is perfectly straight if you are looking for the facts, these are the facts." Mr. Bacon would not disclose the source of his information, but indicated a possibility of official advices. The news from led up to that step caused a profound ensation in Washington. Naval officials, to whom the word of

the unexpected culmination of this Gov-ernment's efforts to relieve the victims of the disaster, flas communicated, expressed astonishment, but beyond that carefully refrained from expressing their views for publication. Secretary Metcaif received the first news of the action of Admiral Davis from

the Associated Press. He said the news was a surprise to him and that he had had no advices on the subject through official channels, pending which he did not feel at liberty to make any comment on the Governor's action.

At the Navy Department it was stated positively that, aside from the long dispatch from Admiral Davis under date of

the 18th, no dispatch has been received DEEPEST REGRET IN LONDON

All Sides Withhold Opinion Until

Swettenham Makes Report. LONDON, Jan. 20.—There is a feeling of deepent regret here over the unfor-tunate incident that led to the burried departure of the American warships

from Kingston. Being Sunday and the news arriving late tonight, the fact became known to a comparatively small section of the public, and the official world expresses

the greatest astonishment.

Neither the Admiralty nor the For-eign Office had any news of the inci-dent except that derived from the press dispatches, and the inclination on all sides was to withhold an expression of giving the correspondence exchanged between Governor Swettenham and Rear-Admiral Davis are being read with eager interest. The incident oc-curred at a moment when the British imparts the strength and vigor so much press and pulpit are loud in an expres-

prompt and generous assistance the limited States rendered, when it was impossible, owing to their distance from the scene, for British warships to

appears to be debatable. Governor Swettenham's claim of ability to do so in the marked contrast to the accounts of many of the British press correspondents, who recorded numerous eases of disorder, but on the other band, some of the correspondents averred that no serious disorders took

What seems much less debatable is that Governor Swettenham acted enirely on his own initiative. The ilspatch of the Secretary for the onics, Lord Eigin, to Governor S tenham, which was dated January 18, gave the Governor full liberty of ac-tion. It was as follows: "You will know that I appreciate the courage and firmness with which you and your government are facing this

It is not believed that the govern ment sent any subsequent instructions have acted under the strain of nervous excitement, through being overwrought by his recent painful experiences. The morning newspapers all regard the incident culminating in the withdrawal of the American warships from Kingston as ost unfortunate and regrettable, but weral of them retrain from speaking litorially pending further information. evidently being desirous to avoid anything calculated in the slightest to jeoparlize the friendly feeling between the United States and Great Britain. They nowever, religrate expressions of gratitude for the invaluable services of the American surgeons and landing parties,

Kingston Widely Protesting.

According to the Dally Mail's Kingston correspondent the people of Kingston are widely protesting against the withdrawal of the Americans, as there is still great need of food and still greater need of medical aid. The Times correspondent says that it was at the request of the Governor's duly authorized subordinate that American marines were landed to quell the disorders in the city. Governor Sweetenham, however, repudiated his deputy's action. The correspondent says Governor Swettenham bases his own action on that of the American Government after the San Francisco disaster. He adds that in the heated interview between Governor Swettenham and Rear-Admirel Davis, the Governor intimated that the Admiral wanted to attain an unfair amount of credit.

The Daily Mail frankly describes the incident as a "deplorable blunder on the part of Governor Swettenham," and says he dealt with the situation in an altogether wrong frame of mind and com-promised the credit of his country in so

The Dally Chronicle says:

The painful ending of the mission of mercy offi be deeply deplored by the British peo-de. In the absence of information it is impossible to apportion the responsibility for the misunderstanding. We only hope offering aid created a favorable impression

Suggest Governor's Withdrawal.

The Daily Express says: master will become doubly Britain, and America. Should Governor Swettenham's action be as inexcusable as appears from the correspondence published the government would do well to supersed-him and offer diplomatic regrets to Wash ington without delay.

The implication throughout the comments is that Governor Swette acted over-hastily. He has the retion of a quick temper and sensitive spirit f artillery, besides insular constabulary.
I consider it my duty to remain for the pless has not tended to diminish.
The Tribune, suggesting there may have been an excess of zeal on either side,

of a misunderstanding should have

Officials of the War Office who were consulted with regard to the situation contend that the Kingston troops were fully equal to the requirements of keeping order. Had there been a much larger force on such a lamentable occasion it probably, would have added to the confusion. They consider the landing of American marines a very kind and friendly act for which Great Britain is deeply The Times finds no excuse, except that

he was unstrung by the terrible events tional good will certainly not lessen the gratitude of the unfortunate colony and of

WILL RECALL ALL SUPPLIES

New York Relief Committee Will Likely Discontinue Work.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The gathering of supplies here for the Kingston earthquake sufferers by the New York-Kings-ton relief committee, it is expected, will be discontinued for the time being at least, and in view of the refusal on the part of Governor Swettenham, of Jamalca, to accept aid from American war vessels, it is probable that the supplies now on the way to Kingston on the steamers Alleghany and Prinze Joachim will never reach that port. Both steamers have been ordered to call at Port Antonio and there await further instructee will be held tomorrow, when the situation will be discussed.

Several days ago the relief committee cabled Governor Swettenham, asking him the nature of acceptable relief and where supplies could be landed safely and to advantage. To these inquiries no reply was received. The committee, however, did hear from the colonial office, through which one of the three cablegrams was ent to Governor Swettenham, and the one of the message was such as to lead he committee to believe that its efforts

That the Governor had not personally replied was believed to be due to the confusion of affairs in Kingston. In the light of today's news a mes sage from Governor Swettenham is not expected, and it is possible that the gifts as have been received. While the committee has hitherto pushed the

work with circumspection. It first cabled Governor Swettenham, as shove stated, sending duplicate messages One was sent direct to the Governor, a second in care of the British Consulate in Havana, and a third through the Colonial Office at London. The receipt of the cablegram by the Colonial Office was acknowledged by

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cabled the committee that its message | The receipt of the Colonial Secretary's | in his party and announced his determin-

in mind that the United States had officially declined foreign assistance for

cable, however, appeared to dispose of this possible objection, and the com-this possible objection, and the com-mittee, believing the Governor's failure ciation of and thanks for the proffered | to respond due to inadvertence, or unavoidable delay, concluded arrange-ments for two shipments.

Disgusted, He Will Resign.

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—In a thrilling speech o a great meeting today, Count Okuma, oreign ex-minister and head of the Proregarding outside aid for its colony. gressives, criticised the lack of union sections of Montana.

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