

KINGSTON IS A MASS OF RUINS

The Capital of Jamaica Is Devastated by An Earthquake and Fire.

LOSS OF LIFE BELIEVED TO BE VERY SMALL

The Beautiful Capital Is Filled With Death, Terror and Injured—Only One Foreigner Is Now Reported to Be Among the Dead.

New York, Jan. 16.—Kingston, the capital of the Island of Jamaica, has been devastated by a violent earthquake. Details of the disaster are meager, as direct communication with the stricken city has been cut off. Through such channels as were open it has been learned that many of the most important buildings have been destroyed and there has been serious loss of life. So far as indicated the fatalities number less than one thousand, though the hospitals are filled with injured and the list of victims may be materially increased. Kingston and other points of interest are at this season of the year thronged with tourists from both America and England and the greatest apprehension is felt for the safety of many persons who had recently arrived at the Jamaican resorts. The Myrtle Bank Hotel, the principal hotel at Kingston, which probably sheltered the greater bulk of visitors on the island, is reported destroyed. The great military hospital was burned and forty soldiers are reported dead. Sir James Ferguson is said to have been instantly killed, but according to reports, no other Englishmen, Canadians or Americans are believed to be missing. The extent of the destruction which has been brought on Kingston, a city which already bears the scars of a number of disasters, of fire and earthquake and cyclone in years gone by, is still left largely to the imagination. Kingston is one of low-lying cities clustered along the shore of one of the finest and most securely land-locked harbors in the West Indies. The population, which numbers 50,000, is largely made up of native blacks.

NEW HEAD OF STATE GOVERNMENT

The Inauguration at Austin Goes Through Without a Distinguishing Incident

Austin, Jan. 16.—The inaugural of the new administration was accomplished yesterday in a purely perfunctory manner, and without incident or individuality to make the occasion different in any way from such performances previously enacted in the great granite capital. Every officer of this State, every employe of the government and about seven thousand citizens were witnesses, and those who are inclined to the belief that the citizens no longer take much interest in public affairs would have had their views rudely shattered had they been on hand. The people came from every quarter of the great Empire of the Southwest. The man from the plains jostled the man from the rice country and the man from the old East Texas joined with the man from free and open-hearted El Paso in the great crowd which packed the galleries and the windows of the great House of Representatives, where the formality of ushering out the old Governor and ushering in the new one took place. There was applause for the veteran, Hon. S. W. T. Lanham, as he made his farewell utterance in public and withdrew from the stage of politics; and there were cheers for Col Campbell as he took the oath of office and delivered his inaugural address. Both addresses were of a perfunctory sort, but extremely "well dressed" and carefully worded. Governor Lanham's address was short and merely formal. Governor Campbell adverted to the platform and its promises and renewed his pledge of allegiance to all of these, and his determination to use every endeavor to enact into law every promise made.

THE BAILEY-DAVIDSON MATTER.

Austin, Jan. 16.—Yesterday may be termed the "same finding" day in the Bailey investigation matter. The House adopted a resolution calling upon Attorney General Davidson for all books, papers and other matter containing any information in regard to the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, H. Clay Pierce, or Standard Oil Company that will give any light on the connection between Joseph Weldon Bailey and any one of these parties. The appointment of the Senate committee to act under the substitute resolution adopted Monday night providing that it shall sit and hear all charges against Senator Bailey and shall report same, if any be made, to the Senate for instructions. This committee consists of Senators Green, Greer, Senter, Skinner, Brachfield, Stoney and Looney. The four first named opposed this substitute investigation. The three last named supported the substitute. The appearance of Senator Bailey at the inaugural ceremonies, a demonstration in his behalf by his friends, a call upon him for a speech and a brief response in which he predicted that he would be inaugurated for a new term as United States Senator next Wednesday week. The introduction in the House of a resolution by Mr. Kindred declaring that Congressmen and Legislators ought not to accept employment from corporations, trusts or their agents, and condemning such employment. The resolution went over under the rules, because Mr. Kennedy objected to its unanimous consideration. A similar resolution was offered in the Senate by Messrs. Mayfield and Hoke, but went over. The introduction by Senator Green of a resolution providing for an investigation of Attorney General Davidson, which was referred to Judiciary Committee No. 1. The substitute adopted last night makes no provision for an investigation of the Attorney General. The further consideration of the investigation resolution pending in the House.

Dogs Mutilate a Boy.

Sherman: The ten-year-old son of Oscar Cherry near Belis was nearly killed by dogs. The dogs had treed a rabbit and the boy attempted to help them and was attacked. His arm was lacerated to the bone and pieces of his flesh torn off. His screams brought his father and uncle who rescued him. He would have been killed had he not been rescued.

Americans Lead in Gain.

London: The Express, in an article giving comparisons of the wealth of the United States and other countries, says that the wealth of Great Britain is increasing at the rate of \$7,000,000 weekly, while that of the United States is growing at the rate of \$10,000,000 daily. Editorially it declares that if the British could cast off the fetters of a worn out commercial system, they could prosper like the United States.

W. J. Bryan and President E. E. Bryan of Washington State College.

Washington: W. J. Bryan and President E. E. Bryan of Washington State College were thrown into a snow bank at Pullman, Spokane, Tuesday night. The team drawing them from the college to the depot ran away and the sleigh was upset. Neither was hurt. The new Shah, according to a dispatch from Teheran, has begun his duties with the industry that was characteristic of his grandfather. He has declared that he will maintain order.

Capt. Charles Clarke, one of Galveston's oldest and most useful citizens.

Galveston: Capt. Charles Clarke, one of Galveston's oldest and most useful citizens, died Monday evening while asleep at his home in that city. He had been in ill health for several months. Romeo Davis, an Italian, who was doing the loop-the-loop at Buckingham Palace, Buenos Ayres, fell and died instantly. Miss Antoinette Elliott, the 15-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott of Annona, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a 22-caliber target rifle Saturday afternoon.

ALL OVER TEXAS

Sir Thomas Lipton has offered a cup for a yacht race in Hampton Roads during the Jamestown Exposition.

The Canadian Pacific Railroad Steamship Company has placed a contract in Liverpool for the building of a steel freight steamer for the Skagway route.

It is stated by many of Thos. B. Love's friends that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress to succeed Hon. Jack A. Heall in 1908.

Eplonoff, the man who attempted to assassinate the master of the house of Grand Duchess Elizabeth, recently, was tried by a drum-beard court martial at Moscow and executed.

George H. Brigham and Roscoe Sealy, both young men, fought with revolvers at a street corner in New Iberia, La., until Brigham was killed and Sealy wounded four times. The cause of the quarrel is not known.

Harry H. Nathan, a civil engineer, in the employ of the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railway, was found dead in his room in Vicksburg Friday. He had evidently committed suicide, using a small sword.

Fire broke out in the Catts cotton yard at Granbury Friday afternoon and 1,200 bales of cotton were burned. A big percentage of the cotton had been delivered to the railroad company for shipment.

The German Emperor is sending at his own expense six army officers to the United States for several months travel for general benefit. His majesty has been doing this for three years past.

Auntie Walton, a negro, probably the oldest person in the Chickasaw Nation, died a few days since, aged 129 years. She had known Thomas Jefferson and had seen him many times in her early life.

Charles A. Langford, ex-Sheriff of Hunt County, died Sunday night from injuries received last Tuesday when his arm was badly crushed in the mangle at the steam laundry of his son, Dile Langford.

The Louisiana State Railroad Commission handed down a decision against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad of the Gould System, ordering that company to put its tracks in safe condition within 120 days.

Plans for the construction of a railway from Geneva to the Matterhorn, one of the most famous of the Swiss Alps, at a cost of \$1,000,000, have been submitted to the Federal Council of that country. The subject is likely to be approved.

The actual work of laying a pipe line which is to supply natural gas to Holdenville, I. T., has begun. The line begins in the northern part of the Territory and will pass through Tulsa, Okmulgee, Holdenville, Shawnee and Oklahoma City.

W. L. Grady of Gradyville, Ky., has sold his prize winning stallion Capt. Peacock, to W. W. Compton, of Honey Grove, Tex., price \$1,000. Capt. Peacock was one of the best capped show horses at the Kentucky State Fair last summer, winning a tie in each of the fifteen shows.

The upper house of the Tennessee Legislature Friday adopted a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's stand on the discharge of the negro soldiers at Brownsville, Texas. This house adopted the same resolutions Thursday.

John Welch, a Mexican War veteran, died Saturday at Kosar. He died at the residence of his son, W. M. Welch. Mr. Welch was born March 9, 1829, at Blue Ash Grove, now part of St. Louis.

The assassin of Lieutenant Pavloff, military prosecutor of St. Petersburg, was executed at an early hour Friday at Lyons. He refused to take the sacrament and died unidentified, and with a cheer for the revolution upon his lips.

A fire at Jonah, Williamson county, one night last week destroyed a butcher shop, confectionery store, grocery store and other property to the value of about \$10,000; partially insured.

E. W. Kirkpatrick and a number of other members of the Texas Nut Growers' Association met in McKinney and arranged for the second annual meeting of the Texas Nut Growers' Association, to be held in Austin Feb. 14 and 15.

Eighteen Chinamen who had been smuggled across the river were caught by immigration officers at El Paso as they were loading their belongings into a box car on the Santa Fe track. They will be reported.

A tidal wave devastated some of the Dutch East Indian islands south of Achin. According to the brief official dispatch, three hundred persons perished on the island of Tanana, while forty are known to have been drowned on the island of Simulu.

The Baptist Missionary Association of Texas has called an educational mass meeting which will be held in Dallas February 4 and 5 for the purpose of discussing matters of educational interest to the association.

An Indian policeman, Joe Truett shot and captured a whiskey peddler in the Red River bottoms near Denison, as the peddler was escaping into Texas. Truett broke the man's leg and he fell from his horse and surrendered.

Andrew Carnegie will be the heaviest personal taxpayer in New York, if the list of assessments made public by the Assessor is not amended. The value of his personal property is fixed at \$5,000,000 and that of John D. Rockefeller at \$2,500,000.

A state organization to combat consumption, the great "Captain of Death," is hoped for as an outcome of the Tuberculosis Exhibition just closed in the city of San Antonio.

S. P. Robertson, representing the Texas Pipe Line Company, which has in view the construction of a line from Tulsa, I. T., to the Gulf, has asked of the Board of Commissioners a right of way through Grayson County. This is the company which was granted right of way through Dallas County a few days ago.

Well-known Cattle Man Dead. San Antonio, Texas.—Captain John T. Lytle, general manager and secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, died here. He was one of the best-known cattle men in the United States.

The Bailey Question in Texas. San Antonio, Texas.—The friends of Senator Bailey say there is nothing to investigate. About 20 members of the legislature have thus far remained neutral, and their votes will decide the issue.

Cut Off Mother-in-Law's Head. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—George C. Wapp, supposed to be insane, was arrested charged with killing Mrs. Frederick A. Freund, his mother-in-law, by cutting off her head with a razor. He says she talked too much.

Mauna Loa in Eruption. Honolulu, Hawaii.—The crater on the summit of the volcano of Mauna Loa belched forth fire about midnight. The eruption forms a magnificent spectacle which is visible for 100 miles at sea.

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THE BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TURNS LOOSE A THUNDERBOLT.

THE EVIDENCE IS CONCLUSIVE

There is No Doubt About the Men, the Guns Fired and the Ammunition Used.

Washington, Jan. 15.—President Roosevelt yesterday sent to the Senate a special message regarding the Brownsville incident, which gives the additional evidence contained in reports by Assistant Attorney General Purdy and Major Blockson, who were sent to Texas by the President to investigate the affair.

The President submitted with the message various exhibits, including maps of Brownsville and Fort Brown, a bandolier, thirty-three empty shells, seven cartridges picked up in the street a few hours after the shooting, three steel jacketed bullets and some of the casing of other bullets picked out of the houses into which they had been fired.

The President declares that the evidence is positive that the outrage of August 23 was committed by some of the negro troops that have been dismissed and that some or all of the members of the three companies of the Twenty-fifth Infantry have knowledge of the deed and have shielded the guilty ones.

The negro troops are referred to by the President in his message as "midnight assassins," and he declares that very few, if any of the soldiers dismissed "without honor" could have been ignorant of what occurred.

The part of the orders which bars the soldiers from all civil employment under the Government is revoked. This clause, the President says, was lacking in validity. The discharged troops, however, will be forever barred from re-enlisting in the army or navy, and as to this the President says, "There is little doubt of my constitutional and legal power."

Secretary Taft's report, giving the sworn testimony of witnesses, is transmitted with the message. The testimony of fourteen eyewitnesses is given and the President declares that the evidence is conclusive that the weapons were Springfield rifles, now used by the United States troops, including the negro troops who were in garrison at Brownsville.

The entire message is voluminous, going into close details, and showing clearly that the President was in full possession of facts justifying his action.

Erathites Moved to Palo Pinto. Mineral Wells: The county surveyors that are now out surveying the line between Palo Pinto, Erath and Eastland counties have so far gone nearly to the southeast corner of this county. They survey through Thurber, dividing that place and leaving the Catholic Church, the store and tank and perhaps the largest part of the town in Palo Pinto County. This adds considerable taxable values to Palo Pinto County that Erath has been enjoying heretofore to the extent of about \$1,000,000.

The new hotel in Dallas, for which the steel framework is nearing completion, will be called "Hotel Southland." The building will cost between \$400,000 and \$500,000, and will be eight stories in height, with 225 guest rooms, absolutely fireproof, and each room will have separate toilet and bath room.

Five Killed in a Wreck. El Paso: Running at a high rate of speed, Rock Island passenger train No. 20, which left here for Chicago at 6:30 Saturday evening, dashed into an open switch at Barney, N. M., 190 miles north of El Paso, early Sunday morning. Five persons were killed and eight injured. The engine left the track and turned over, pinning the engineer underneath and killing them instantly.

Death in the Balmey Brezes. Chicago, Ill.: One death every fifteen minutes, four an hour and ninety-six a day is the penalty Chicago is paying for balmy breezes in winter. Influenza, pneumonia and kindred diseases accompany the unusual weather. The abnormally high temperature, the absence of sunshine and a deficiency of precipitation lower human vitality and give the disease microbes full play.

Theodore Davis, an American explorer, has discovered at Luxor the tomb of Queen Ti, wife of Amenhotep III. The tomb contains a mummy coffin and other numerous interesting articles.

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Terse Telegrams

John Smith's confession of Cox murder, implicating others, creates sensation in Jackson, Ky.

Sixteen girls and four youths are burned to death in factory at Grysposheim, Germany.

Speed is Illinois legislator's cry. Speaker J. H. Dillard determined that personnel of committee shall be named early.

Heavy snowstorm in Kansas, Oklahoma and southwest.

The flow of cash from the interior to New York during the past week has been heavy.

Never in the history of the New York money market has the demand for capital been so heavy. This demand, coupled with the impossibility of supplying it, has stopped the banking of funds for wild speculation.

Over \$15,000,000 of cotton sold in Liverpool Friday, 13,900 were from America.

The French government, it is rumored, intends to introduce in the chamber of deputies a measure providing relief to tax on incomes.

Snow blockades will prevent the extensive shipment of wheat from the Dakotas until spring. Then lake navigation will be open, and Minneapolis mills, some of which are now closed down for want of grain, fear that the wheat will pass on to the east.

The two Japanese arrested at Portland, Ore., on suspicion of Dr. Johnson murder, released.

The miners' strike at Goldfield, Nev., settled on operators' terms.

After week of stormy weather, during which railroads suffered, the sun shines in southern California.

Three hundred tons of flour shipped from Stockton via San Francisco, for China to relieve the famine.

Archbishop Montgomery, Catholic, died in San Francisco. Born in Davies county, Ky., Dec. 30, 1847.

California State Federation of Labor refused to endorse boycott against Japanese and Koreans.

One hundred union carpenters on strike in Memphis because window frames were made in an open shop.

Gold stocks weak on New York market, presumably based on suits in Missouri against the alleged combinations of these roads.

The Bank of England directors refused Thursday to reduce the discount rate below 6 per cent.

Wheat, oats and provisions advanced sharply in Chicago. Heavy rains reported to have damaged fall-sown wheat in Ohio valley.

Cornelius P. Shea was placed on witness stand, but before he could give testimony court adjourned.

Balance in United States treasury, inclusive of \$150,000,000 gold reserve, \$242,400,014.

President Roosevelt will withdraw his order relative to negro troops.

Government attorneys seek to compel E. H. Harriman to remain in interstate commerce commission's jurisdiction.

Carlisle institute, for the higher education of Indians, is in danger of being abolished.

There has been no reconciliation between the duke and duchess of Marlborough.

The corner's jury holds the train crew and the night train dispatcher responsible for the terrible wreck at Terra Cotta, on the B. & O.

Scranton, Pa., under martial law in typhoid epidemic.

Business men of St. Louis are pleased with recent compromise between Terminals commission and railroad officials.

Rate discrimination, it is reported, will be formally charged against Illinois railroads in short time.

Indiana legislature convenes to-day and it is thought that the reading of the governor's message will consume five hours.

Records in Barrington's appeal to supreme court is practically completed, making a book of 822 pages.

Charles Simons and Walter Pink indicted on the charge of killing Water Robinson and Otto Budeemeyer at Washington, Mo.

Oklahoma convention takes stand against armed bodies. Civil rights declared supreme.

THE PIG IS THE THING

TEXAS SWINE BREEDERS TO MEET IN VAN ALSTYNE.

'LET'S PLANT MORE PIGS'

The Porker is the Builder of Prosperity and the Smasher of the Mortgage.

Van Alstyne, Tex., Jan. 11.—The committees having in charge the arrangements for the State meeting of the Swine Breeders' Association, which is to be held here on the 15th and 16th inst., report everything in readiness for the occasion.

President Gus W. Thomason of the Business Men's League has called upon the citizens of the town to unite in a special effort to make the meeting a memorable one, and to all appearances this will be done.

On Tuesday morning the opening session will be held in Carter's Opera House, when addresses of welcome will be delivered by the Mayor of the city and the president of the Business Men's League, which will be responded to by Col. Aaron Coffee McKinney.

The regular program will be taken up in the afternoon.

In the evening the Business Men's League will entertain the visitors with a moving picture show and a smoker in the clubrooms of the Association, and the following day will provide a special turkey dinner for them.

The session will continue over Wednesday, a special feature of it being the contest of the members for the best paper on "The Model Hog Farm," for which a cash prize is being offered.

FROM PEON TO PLUTOCRAT. A Mexican Makes Good in a Mining Venture.

City of Mexico, Jan. 14.—Mexico has developed an Andrew Carnegie in Pedro Alvarado, the owner of the Palmira mines in Parral. He declares he believes that the rich should divide with the poor and is more practical than Carnegie in that he proposes to give away his wealth while he is alive, in order that he may see what becomes of it.

Only a few years ago Alvarado was a peon. Rich strikes in abandoned mines have made him a multi-millionaire and he does not know what to do with his money. His wealth is now estimated at \$150,000,000. A few weeks ago he visited Dallas personally and offered to pay off the Mexican National debt. President Diaz refused the offer. Alvarado will visit him again soon and renew the offer.

Alvarado now announces that within the next thirty days he will distribute \$10,000,000 among the poor of Mexico. He says that he got his vast wealth from the earth, which is a part of Mexico, and he proposes that his countrymen shall share in his wealth.

His plan in giving away the \$10,000,000 to the poor is of a practical nature. Instead of giving cash, which might be squandered, he will provide homes and land for the poor and equip them so they can earn their living at trades and on plantations. Every effort will be made to encourage industry instead of idleness.

Alvarado promises to make 10,000 Mexicans independent, to educate as many children in the trades and to continue to give away a few million each year for that purpose. He is planning a great school where the Mexican children can learn the latest arts and trades and where advanced agriculture will be taught.

Lucky Chink Gets Buphous. City of Mexico: Ting Wing, a Chinaman, residing at Merida, Yucatan, who recently won the \$10,000 cash prize in a lottery, has been driven insane by his joy. He has lost his faculty of speech and wanders about hopelessly in the street or spends his time hovering in his hut counting over and over again the pesos he drew from a local bank. He is being cared for by Chinese friends.

James Wilson of Springfield, Mo., manager of a large shoe and harness polish factory of that place, is making arrangements to move the plant of the company to Dallas.

The gold output of the Transvaal for 1906 was 21,575,957 pounds, an increase of nearly 4,667,600 pounds over 1905.

The cigar manufactory of P. E. Nolle with all contents, was destroyed at Shawnee, Ok., by a fire originating in an overheated stove. Loss \$1,800, insurance \$1,600.

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CONGRESS WILL ORATE

BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR WILL BE IN THE SPOT LIGHT.

PURDY'S REPORT IS READY

After All the Whole Matter Is Likely to Go to Limbo in the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Some time of the Senate and most of the time of the House during this week will be devoted to the discussion of appropriation bills. The Senate will conclude its consideration of the executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill and may reach the Indian bill. The House will finish its work on the fortifications bill and will in turn take up the bill making appropriations for the district of Columbia and the diplomatic and consular service.

Before proceeding with appropriation bills the House will devote a day to miscellaneous bills in the interest of the District of Columbia and Monday has been set aside for that purpose. It is also likely that the appropriation bill before the Senate will be temporarily displaced Monday by the Foraker resolution providing for an investigation of the Brownsville riot. Senator Cullom, who has charge of the appropriation bill, announces his purpose not to yield the floor again until this measure is disposed of, and if he persists in his determination consideration of the Brownsville matter will necessarily be deferred.

The prospect of receiving Assistant Attorney General Purdy's report on that subject on Monday adds to what already holds a keen interest and a large attendance may be expected in the Senate when the Brownsville affair is taken under consideration. Speeches are yet to be made by Senators Spooner, Carmack and Stone, and it is not expected that Senator Foraker will permit the closing of the debate without further remarks.

HOUSE WILL INVESTIGATE. Today at 10:30 the Matter of Investigation Comes Up.

Austin, Texas, Jan. 12.—The House of Representatives, late yesterday evening, by a vote of 86 to 32, defeated a motion to adjourn until Monday, which was the first test vote upon the proposition to investigate United States Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey. Very shortly thereafter it adopted a motion to set the investigation resolution down as a special order for 10:30 this morning.

This result was achieved after a determined and skillful filibuster led by Mr. Kennedy, who heads the Bailey forces in the House, in the course of which privileged matters were utilized to stave off the investigation resolution and seemingly heated debates were conducted between men who were prominent in opposing the investigation.

The debate in the House will take place with all outsiders hearing it from the galleries. The anti-lobby portion of the new rules was adopted yesterday without any material change, and in pursuance of the rules the floor of the House was last night cleared of the public element.

Today the issue will be tried. Points of order will no longer prevail. The Bailey people new plan to offer a substitute resolution.

Many members of the Legislature have frankly said that they could not return to their homes and face their constituents if they should vote against investigation.

Joe D. Giddens of Annona, sold a bale of cotton to F. B. Puckett, of that place, for 25 cents a pound. The cotton brought \$134.90 and the seed brought \$234.90.

U. S. Senator Bailey has sold to Rear Admiral C. C. Todd of Frankfort, Ky., his farm on the Versailles pike near Lexington, Ky., for \$24,000. The tract contains 160 acres and is known as the Freeman farm.

Fire which started in the tobacco warehouse of Moss & Co., at Lancaster, Pa., spread to adjoining property and caused a loss estimated at \$1,000,000.

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