Water Submerges Flame-Swept Sections of Paterson, New Jersey.

LOSS GREATER THAN BY CONFLAGRATION

Hundreds of Families Are Homeless and Industry Badly Orippled.

DISTRESS OF THE POOR IS ALARMING

Tenement Districts Are Scenes of the Worst Disasters.

MEROIC EFFORTS FOR FLIEF ARE MADE

Wagonloads of Fo. Are Being Sent Destitute and Des. 1/2 Households,

PATERSON, N. J., March 2 .- This so recently swept by fire, is now of whelmed by flood. Three weeks ago the greater part of its business section was burned out and today the quarter ocaunied by the houses of the poorer classes is inundated.

Hundreds of families have been made meless by the overflow of the Passiac er and the country for miles around the pity is under water. So far but one death has been reported. The great peril now is that the Spruce street raceway may overflow, in which event a great loss of property in the manufacturing districts is re to ensue.

The raceway supplies water power for ost of the mills along the water front. At this point the city authorities have placed expert engineers, who are instructed to touch off a blast of dynamite, which will en a new channel for the immense volne of water held there and by diverting to the bed of the river in a new direction the authorities hope to save a great deal of valuable property.

Place Mines of Dynamite. a cliff about seventy feet below the Spruce street bridge the experts have placed mines of dynamite, which, if it is ound necessary, will be exploded.

The fire of three weeks ago, while causing a damage to the extent of nearly \$8,-000,000, did not create such suffering and videspread desolation as the filood of to-The district for a mile along the river front from Spruce street hill to Straight street, and two blocks north and five blocks south of the river, nearly half a mile in width, is covered with water, which in many nstances reached to the second story of the dwellings.

In this district are situated the Rogers Locomotive Works and several silk milis and dye works. Nearby live fully 600 famwho have been driven from their tenements. Several hundred of these people were taken from their houses in boats and barges amid scenes of much excite-

Can't Reach the Governor. An effort to reach Governor Murphy today falled. Acting Mayor Brogan opened the fifth regiment armory as a temporary than a hundred of whom are housed there

The citizens of Paterson were more than generous in their gifts to the sufferers. eral wagon loads of blankets, clothing and provisions arrived at the armory from all quarters of the city, the most prominent of the donors being Mrs. Hobart, widow

of the late vice president. In the work of rescue one of the mos earnest toilers, Henry Richards, a carpenter, lost his life.

After making several successful trips, his boat was upset and he was swept away in the waters which were rushing with the force of a milt race, clung to the branch of a tree for nearly half an hour, but in spite of many attempts to reach him, he finally disappeared in the muddy waters. Relief of the Distressed.

Chief of Police F. C. Graul and Fire Chief John Stagg were indefatigable in their exertions for the relief of the distressed and were ably assisted by the city employes of every department. There was a lack of boats to cope with the emergency and Becretary Dill telephoned to New York for help in this direction. This request was quickly answered by the Newark people, ent a wagonload of boats, a desen in all, which arrived in good time to give excel-

cry of fire was heard about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and it looked as if the elements were combining to destroy the The fire broke out in Oates' drug at the corner of Hamilton avenue and Main street. The firemen, many of from Secretary Cortelyou, which reads: whom were helping to remove the people from the deluged district, jumped to their posts and were soon hard at work fighting fiames. A brisk wind was blowing, but the blaze was confined to the drug store will make all arrangements then." building, which was burned out. The loss was estimated at \$3,000.

Second Fire Brenks Out. During the three hours the men were

orking another alarm was turned in, but he blaze was insignificant. On Hamilton, near Dayton, two buildings undermined by water, and collapsed and were swept away by the flood. The Arch street bridge collapsed in the after-moon, the abutments on both shores being swept away. All the other bridges are completely submerged, cutting off communication between the two sections of the city. botlers and engine rooms of several of big milis are ten feet under water

caused by the enforced cessation of work until the waters recede, The gas companies, which supply the greater part of the city with light, are submerged and many households had to use candles and oil lamps. The electric complant, which furnished the street light, was far removed from the flooded section, so that the thoroughfares are well

Many of the mills are said to be covered

by flood insurance. So far the mills are be-

lieved to be safe and the main loss will be

The danger to the city from the flood diminished late tonight, when it was noticed that the water in the river had begun to recede. At 10:30 it had gone down

worst was over. The Hillman street bridge, a steel span, went into the river late tonight. tonight from Singac, a few miles up the river, that the bridge over the Passalo on the Greenwood Bake division of the Eric had fallen today.

Passale in Darkuess. PASSAIC, N. J., March 2 .- The flood in

(Continued on Second Page.)

Property Damage from Flood is It mense, Besides Henvy Death Rate.

PITTSBURG, March 2.- This city and Alegheny have so far recovered from the flood as to have resumed all ordinary traffic and to have in a great measure over ome the inconvenience brought about by the high waters.

At 11 o'clock tonight the Ohio river mark at Davis island dam was 26.3 feet, a fall of nearly three feet since 8 a. m. The Monongahela river at 8 o'clock this morning registered thirty feet and at 6 p. m. twenty-seven.

An estimate of the damage done here by the flood is hard to get at tonight, but conservative men place the total at about \$1,250,000. This includes the loss to the thousands of workmen in wages as well as the actual property loss. Reliable merchants say the loss in the Penn avenue die triet alone, from the Lincoln hotel to Twelfth street, will probably exceed \$300,-The worst sufferer in this district is the Lincoln hotel, which is damaged about

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 2 .- A heavy rainfall and rush of water from its upper butaries caused the north branch of Susquehanna river to rise rapidly today. At 8 o'clock this morning it was

twenty-nine feet above low-water mark and at noon had reached the thirty-foot mark, and the tide equals that of 1865. The water is over the banks of the river from Pittsion to Nanticoke and resemble a vast lake. Nearly one-half the city is under water. Two hundred families living in the low

leave their homes hastily this afternoon, the water covering the first floors and puting out the fires. were three. The property loss is already

ands in the town of Plymouth had to

estimated at \$1,000,000. iver to his home on Luxerne borough at any time. early this morning. The carriage, horses and occupants were caught in the swift street bridge and carried down stream. The horses were quickly drowned. Reilley clung to a limb of a tree, but was drowned before belp could reach him.

### TWENTY THOUSAND IDLE MEN

Thrown Out of Employment by Floods Which Cause Great Dis-

unter.

WHEELING, W. Va., March 2.-Wheeling onight is in the grasp of the worst flood it has experienced since that of 1884, with but one exception. The maximum stage was reached at 6 p. m -- forty-three feet three inches, and the decline is expected to

begin at midnight. In Wheeling, Bellaire, Benwood, Martins Ferry and Bridgeport scores of factories have been entered by the raging waters, fires extinguished and 20,000 men placed on the list of involuntary idleness that will continue until Monday night or Tuesday

rning. socupying the upper floors of their homes. notable proportion sugar artificially incor-south Wheeling and Benwood were hit fully porated are assimilated to sugar. The first floodtide, however, the people were enabled to move their belongings and as a consequence the property loss is not as heavy states.

as on former occasions. This afternoon North Wheeling boys built a fire on the river bank and in the debris used as fuel was, among other things, a partially filled can of nitroglycerine, which exploded with a tremendous report. Three of the boys were seriously injured, but will

recover. They are: Harry Dean. Charles Lytle. Ray Herbert.

Another half-filled can of nitroglycerine was kicked around in the gutter in front of the Hotel Windsor by boys until an oil man disclosed the character of the contents Then there was a scattering of the popula tion in all directions. The police were called and removed the can.

STILL PRESS INVITATION Charleston Officials Urge President Roosevelt to Visit the Ex-

position. CHARLESTON, S. C., March 2 .- Mayo Smithe and Aldermen Rhett and Kollock representing the city, and President Wag ener and Director Hemphill of the Exposition board, left here today for Washington where they will urge the president to carry out his promise to come to Charleston Mayor Smithe today received a telegram

"Your letter enclosing action of city coun

cil received and the president directs me to

meet the committee at lunch tomorrow and WASHINGTON, March 2 .- President Reosevelt has an appointment for tomorrow aorning with a committee of Charleston finally made this concession. citizens who are coming here to urge that he visit the exposition. At that time the expectation is that a final determination will be reached by the president, as to whether he will go to Charleston or not. He is anxious to do this and has not abandoned his intention to do so, which was only prevented by the illness of his son He probably will consult the Charleston committee regarding the effect of the Till-

ished wish. STORM ON PACIFIC COAST Heavy Wind Practically Cuts Off State

from Outside Communi-

man dinner invitation episode and then de-

cide whether he will carry out his cher

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.-A heavy southeast storm passed over this city and

Communication with interior points and the cast was absolutely cut off for several especially from the raceway, was hours. The heavy wind blow poles down in OPPOSE all directions. The bay was unusually rough and the ferry service between this city and Oakland was discontinued until a foot and the citizens began to hope the this morning. Shipping interests had sufficient warning to provide against serious Word the telegraph service, near West Berkeley. along the bay shore, where about two miles of wire was blown down. Tonight both nile, and the local press held a meeting the Postal and Western Union have a slow wire to the east by way of Los Angeles. iff which they declared to be crippling the All other routes are still down. is no communication with Sacramento and the Wallington section of the city seems the north. According to the last reports, to send a cablegram to Washington setting

Two More Avalanches Sweep Down the Colorado Mountains.

MOST OF MEN ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Worst Slide of Series is Predicted as the Impending Danger at the Pandorn PRES.

TELLURIDE, Colo., March 2 .- Two snow slides came down the mountain near the Bob Tall mine today, the second burying several men at work clearing the debria away from the first. Henry H. Martin is missing. Several were rescued with slight injuries.

In the first slide the residence of Superintendent Van Law of the Smuggler Union mine was carried away, but fortunately the occupants had moved out on instructions of Manager Collins, who feared for their safety. While a force of men were clearing away

the trail the second wlide, much heavier than the first, came down with a crash, burying saveral of the workman. The noise of the moving mass gave warning to the men and they made a dash for safety below a projecting cliff, which they thought eafe, but were knocked off into the snow pile by the eage of the alide.

Believed to Be Dead. All but Martin, who is thought to be buried under the mass of snow and rock, escaped with their lives though several were more or less seriously hurt.

The worst slide of the many that have run within the past few days is to come, it is feared. This is the Pandora elide, Nine lives have been lost so far. The which runs between the Bullion Tunnel and asualties for the past twenty-four hours the Valley View mine. Its path takes the whole train from the Smuggler to the Hanging Rock and down the canon to Pandora. William P. Reilley hired a cab from Of late years it has not run, but on account Richard Breckert to drive him across the of the recent heavy snowfall it is expected

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a heavy snow commenced falling. This is the worst current on the roadway above the North storm of the season and will greatly increase the danger from snow slides. The bodies of Paul Delpra and Gus Von Fintel were found today in the third slide at the Liberty Bell. Both were horribly mangled and almost unrecognizable.

The work of rescue today was slow because of lack of men, many of whom came here to attend the funeral of the victims of Thursday's slide, which was held this

TERMS OF SUGAR CONVENTION Complete List of Provisions Agreed to at Brussels Con-

BRUSSELS, March 2 .- L'Etotle Belge publishes the list of the sugar convention by

By article I the contracting parties agree to supply the existing direct and indirect bountles and undertake not to establish such bountles during the period of the con-

by water tonight and fully 700 families are densed milk and all products containing in as hard. Owing to the slow advance of the paragraph also applies to advantages of every kind resulting directly or indirectly from the fiscal legislation of the different

Article 2 deals with the surveillance of factories and refineries by revenue officers. Article 3 limits the sugar tax to the maximum of 6 france for refined and assimi lable sugars, and to 5% francs for other sugars.

Article 4 agrees to the imposition of counterveiling duties not less in amount than the bountles granted and reserves the liberty of prohibiting the importation of bountled sugars. In this article the contracting parties agree to remit at the lowest rates sugars imported from countries party to the contract or their colonies that adhere to the obligations of the convention. Article 5 provides that cane and beet sugars cannot be subjected to different rates

of duty. Article 6 gives certain privileges to Spain, Italy, Roumania and Sweden as not export-

Article 7 provides for the establishment of a permanent international commission of surveillance to sit at Brussels to exercise general control, to settle litigour questions and to decide on the admission to the convention of non-contracting states. LONDON, March 3 .- Cabling from Brussels, the correspondent of the Times says the international sugar conference has ob tained from Great Britain a promise not to adopt a preferential tariff in favor of any of her colonies producing cane sugar. In obtaining this promise the delegates to the onference from other countries than Great Britain pointed out that because of the suppression of sugar bounties and the cartels cane sugar was now sufficiently proexpress his hearty thanks. He hopes to tected and that shortly it might be coupled with beet sugar in the British market. The delegates from Great Britain, says the correspondent of the Times, not wishing to run the risk of wrecking the conference,

> **GET TROPHY FROM ROOSEVELT** Portuguese Sailors Receive Gift from President for Rescuing Amer-

> > ican Scamen.

LISBON, March 2.-The chronometer nt by President Roosevelt to Captain Betancourt of the Portuguese steamer Peninsular, the binoculars sent by the pres ident to the officers of the steamer and the gold medals sent to the crew for having saved the captain and crew of an American schooner last November were presented today to the persons for whom hey were intended by Francis B. Loomis, United States minister to Portugal.

The Portuguese steamer Peninsular, from Lisbon October 28 last, fell in November 14 with the American schooner Western Era, from Calais, Me., for New vicinity last night. The principal damage Bedford, with its rudder gone and leaking was sustained by telephone and telegraph Peninsular took off the captain and th two men on the American schooper and brought them to New York November 10.

PROHIBITIVE Press and Merchants at Mantin Petition Washington Against

New Tariff. MANILA, March 2 .- The American, Spanish, British and German merchants of Mato remonstrate against the prohibitive tar industries and resources of the archipelago. Subscriptions were taken at this meeting the Sacramento river is rising and threaten- forth the views on this matter of the in-

terests represented,

# FLOOD FOLLOWS FIRE LOSS UP IN THE MILLIONS SNOWSLIDES BURY MINERS TILLMAN SCORES COUNTRY BURGLAR SURRENDERS TOOLS

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 3, 1902.

Repeats His Charge of Flunkeyism and Aping Foreign No-Billity.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Under the aus pices of the Clan Na Gael the 124th anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmett was celebrated tonight at the Academy of Music. A large crowd was in attendance. State Senator Victor J. Dowling presided. United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina delivered the oration. Resolutions were adopted condemning England's colonial policy, deprecating entangling siliances by the United States with European nations, sympathizing with the Boers, protesting against the United States government allowing England to use the United States ports for the fitting out of vessels in which to ship horses and mutes and piedging the people of Ireland hearty support in their struggle for freedem.

Securior Tiliana was received with streat. tangling alliances by the United States Senator Tillman was received with great

applause. He said: "Well," came a voice from the audience. "if you are not an orator you are a good

fighter." A little more later he said: "I was afraid I would have to postpone my visit because of an incident you probably have recently read about at Wash-ington, but one of your committee came

to Washington and with his Irish eloquence made me promise to be on hand unless in at me, for I am going to talk plainly." The senator then launched into an at-

"For many centuries the Irish people which the chief is not familiar.

have been trampled on and murdered by The bracket is made to set astride the their own behalf."

Suddenly turning from this subject, he said: "If being a flunkey and apeing nobility and establishing a system that is akin to England's policy is making tories of us, then I think we are there at least, or at least the government at Washington has got there." "England," continued the senator, "car

squint and shake its thumb at us and say: ours in Africa.' "Why have we got such a government? There is the rub. Why do you pass resolutions such as you have tonight and on

other occasions and then go out and vote for those who are stiffing liberty in Washington? We are losing our love for our institutions and if we continue thus we will go the way of other republics." Senator Tiliman then said the American people were slaves to partylem and could not get along without a boss, which he

'Yes, and they will do it again," replied the speaker, who was about to say something about this condition of local politics, but hesitated and said: "No, I'll not get ersonal. When I get here again under different circumstances, I'll fell you some-thing which will make you think you are a pretty sort of Americans."

The senator concluded with a short sulogy

TILLMAN LAUGHS AT STORY Ridicules idea of President Incurring

Danger by Visiting Charles-

ton Exposition. NEW YORK, March 2 .- The Times to-

orrow will sav: "Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who was in the city last night, ridiculed the idea that President Rocsevelt would invite danger in the event of his going to Charleston. To a Times representative he declared there was no truth in the stateent that he had called on Senator Platt Saturday and advised him to warn the president not to go to South Carolina.

'I did not reach New York until 4 p. m. today,' he said, 'consequently I was not in New York yesterday. I did not, therefore, see Senator Platt, nor do I intend to see him.

'Do you think the president would be in danger of his life if he visits Charleston?' was asked. "'Oh, mercy, no,' the senator replied, 'I

am satisfied he would be treated with the utmost courtesy." The Times will also say Senator Platt denies having received a call from Sen-

ator Tillman. GAS EXPLOSION IS FATAL Kills Two Persons and Wreeks Buildings in Heart of

READING, Pa., Feb. 2.-At 10:30 o'clock onight a terrific explosion occurred in the our-story music store of C. H. Lichty. The building at once collapsed. This was followed by the three-story brick umbrella factory adjoining of Mrs. Mary Roland. Both buildings and contents were detroyed. A number of persons were in the building, but they are all accounted for except Mrs. Roland, and a friend who called to spend the evening, and the watchman in the Lichty building. It is believed these

two persons perished. The explosion is said to have been due to gas which was manufactured by a local ompany, of which Mr. Lichty was president. The building was filled with musical instruments. The total loss is \$250,000. Many neighboring buildings were damaged. Half a dozen people were seriously injured. The scene of the explosion was in the center of the city and aroused everybody within its limits.

FINALLY REVEALS IDENTITY Woman Camping on Ice with Male Fishermen Refuses to

BAY CITY, Mich., March 2 .- Thirty-five men, one woman and a team of horses bay to the shore in Tuscola county today. The woman had been living on the ice all winter, her sex being unknown to the men. She was mannish in appearance and wore complete male attire, with trousers tucked in high boots. Her sex was discovcred yesterday when the party was making an effort to get ashore. The men proposed swimming to shore, if it became necessary. The woman demurred, and after some ques tioning she admitted her sex. She had backward about visiting among the other shantles on the ice all winter, pre ferring the seclusion of her own hut. She said she had gone upon the ice partly for the excitement and partly for making money catching fish. Her home is in Sebawing.

Hour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 13

n. m...... 11

S a. m ..... 10

9 a. m..... 11 10 a. m..... 18

13 m..... 20

Writes to Chief Donahue that He Has Resolved to Reform.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS' CRIMINAL CAREER

Chief of Police Says Tools Are Un usually Fine for Safe Blowing, for Which They Were Evideutly Used.

This is the gist of a letter which Chief pplause. He said:

Donahue received by messenger late Sat-Pacific surgeon at Kimball, Neb., who is 'I am no orator and if I have any claim urday afternoon, and with the letter came visiting in Cheyenne, received a request toto it, it is because I speak the truth and a kit of safe-blower's tools. The kit comfight the devil with fire." night from Charles Bloom, son of Mrs. Sol prises nine pieces in all, some of them of doubtful application, but all of the very dead in the cellar of her ranch house fifteen best chilled steel and of masterful work-miles north of Kimball, in Banner county manship. They were coated with rust and Nebraska, yesterday to go to the ranch and clogged with earth and fragments of the make an examination of his mother's half-rotten woolen clothes in which they wounds, for it is feared she was murdered. had been swathed for burial. The chief Excitement is running high at Kimbali and considers this the most complete and in- in the vicinity of Harrisburg, and so positeresting exhibit in his museum of crimitive are the people that Mrs. Bloom was

Here is an inventory: Three chilledtaken to apprehend the person suspected of tail. Now here I am, so take a good look steel bits of graduated size, a bracket the murder. shaped semething like a bootjack, fitted with three thumbscrews; a brace for turntack on England for trampling on the Irish ing the bits, four pieces of chilled steel dinner awaiting them. Going to the cellar about the size of the bits, with the use of they found the body. Dr. Stewart has been

the English," he said, "and it may not be knob of a combination lock on a safe door, amiss to say that petty squabbles among and the thumbscrews are to stiffen it to Ireland's zons have been responsible for hold it securely in place. It is perforated their misfortunes today. They make grand with a hole just large enough to admit one soldiers, but fall to show their qualities in of the bits. The evident purpose of this is to stendy the bit while it is eating its way through the safe door

### Tools Come in a "Shroud."

The tools came in the "shroud" in which they had been buried, and this consisted of three separate wrappers, all badly decomposed. The first was a piece of heavy, green felt, evidently part of a billiard table cover; the second was an old newspa-Your work in the Philippines is as bad as per, bearing date April 7, 1897, and the third was a fragment of a gray-checkered shawl.

"These came to the office about 4:30 Saturday afternoon," said the chief. "I was expecting a package from a downtown printing office, so when the boy came in with this and laid it on the deak I took it for granted it was the parcel I expected, so paid no special attention to the incident, and the boy had gone some little time when I opened the parcel, and, much to my surprise, found these safe-blowing tools. The boy was not a regular mespredicted in time would betray the people. "They have done it already," cried a senger boy; at least he wore no uniform By the package on the desk he left this let-

ter:"
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 28.—Chief Denahue:
Dear Sir.—Having read an article in an
Omaha paper, written by you, in regard
to convicts, and having been a lawbreaker for thirty years or more, I can't
help but write you and let you know how
a man feels in my position when he reads
such an anticle. Thieves and robbers, as
we are called, are not always such because we those the occupation, but are
driven to it, is my experience in many
cases. In defense of this I will state how
I became a burglar and safe-blower to prise, as Judge Baker's instructions to the jury were considered favorable to the defendant.

Refers to His Home

I was of respectable parents, and had the confidence of many friends, until, one day, I was taken from my work and put in jail, although Innocent of the crims charged. The police swore faisely against me and had me convicted of a crime of which I was as innocent as a nursing babe. This broke my heart, but at that, when I was released after serving one year, I resolved to be straight. But I was hounded and arrested until I thought I might as well be an outlaw as be classed and looked upon as such. Although it was hard for me to leave my home and parents as I did, I thought by doing so I could save them from further disgrace. For I want to tell you that even my class have a feeling for home and a heart as right as anyone. But after leaving home it was not long before I was confronted by one of the old charges that hung against me, and I had to lie in jail in a strange town until it was in some way fixed up. Since that time I have committed many crimes, although each time I feit the wrong I was doing and often resolved this would be my last job. But my first arrest came before men, and I thought, what good it would do me to be right. (Could you blame me?) But when I saw your opinion in print my boyhood days returned, and I thought if such a man as you were at the head of the thieves that put me down (I call those police thieves, because I feel as though they robbed me of my manhood). I might have been a bank cashler instead of a robber. But my life is a blot now, for I am 60 years of age, but at that I have not forgotien my old resolution.

Evidence of Good Faith. was of respectable parents, and confidence of many friends, until,

I leave your great city tomorrow, and as evidence of my good faith I tender you my set of tools, which I consider the most complete and best got up set of handmade tools ever handled in cracking a safe, which you can readily see by looking at them. They have been buried in Omaha for five years. These same tools have made me my living for more than thirty years, have sent me to the pen on two occasions, one of which was a five-year term, from which I have just been released. But there are dozens of jobs I have done for which I have not suffered. I'm an old man now, but to show you the old story of honor among thleves is sometimes right, as well as their intentions in many cases, if they are given a helping hand instead of a steel cage, I turn this late day to spend the balance of my misarable life honest. Hoping you will use judgment in convicting people arcested, especially on the charge of being a thief, and hoping you will help a yours man in this position, I am yours truly.

The letter was written in a firm, legible Evidence of Good Faith.

The letter was written in a firm, legible hand on two long sheets of ruled yellow paper. The handwriting and spelling were much better in proportion than the English, from which it is inferred that Shults dictated the communication to some one. Difficulty in Reforming.

The article in an Omaha newspaper which he refers to was an interview with Chief ahue, published one day last week which dealt principally with the hardship

encountered by ex-convicts in trying to

"I met an old prison guard named Maloney Saturday evening," said the chief, 'and had a talk with him about this case He was until recently a guard at the Lincoin penitentiary, and he said there had been an old 'cracksman' discharged from that institution within the last ten days. but that his name was not Shultz. This man was about 60 years old, Maloney said. and had always been talking about reform ing. His home was somewhere in the east. It is only natural that 'Shultz' should us an assumed name in signing such a com-munication as he left with me, especially if he was sincere in his intention to re-

TORONTO, Out., March 2.-The closing day of the Student Volunteer convention was spent in meetings of various kinds all over the city. Bishop Baldwin of London, Ont., preached the convention sermon at

Massey hall in the morning.

## CONDITION OF THE WEATHER DIXIE HAILS PRINCE

Hour.

BANNER COUNTY HAS MYSTER

Kimball People Uncertain Whether

Mrs. Sol Bloom Was Mur-

dered.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 3 .- (Special

Telegram.)-Dr. Charles Stewart, Union

Bloom, the aged woman who was found

Mrs. Bloom was found by her sons, who,

been cut, as well as the temple arteries,

was committed for the purpose of robbery.

Other theories are advanced by neighbors

Dr. Stewart will hold a post mortem ex-

amination tomorrow, when it is expected

DR. BURNETT IS CONVICTED

Found Guilty of Murder of Mrs. Char-

lotte S. Nichol-Jury Recom-

mends Fifteen Years.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- The jury in the

ease of Dr. Orvill S. Burnett, who has been

on trial, charged with the murder of Mrs.

Charlotte S. Nichol of Nashville, Tenn.

returned a verdict of guilty and recom-

mended that Burnett be sent to the peni-

Burnett's attorneys will ask for a new

trial tomorrow. The verdict was a sur-

Mrs. Nichol agreed to commit suicide to-

nett was lying intoxicated at her side.

Linemen Are Recognized in Their De-

mands by International

Brotherhood.

public cognisance today of the strike of

the linemen, by issuing a notice from

Newark, N. J. The notice says the brother-

by the New York & New Jersey, the New

York and the American Telephone and

Telegraph companies, these companies con-

trolling the telephone interests in New Jer-

sey and Greater New York. The statement

is made that 450 men are out and the com-

panies are trying to import men from other

TWO CHARGED WITH ARSON

Owner of Store that Burns and Two

Others Are Ar-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2 .- Edward P.

Caldwell, who ran a drug store at Fifteenth

and Prentice streets that was destroyed

by fire at 1 o'clook this morning. Edward

Stegner, aged 17, and Henry McGowan, were

arrested today on the technical charge of

being suspected felons. The police say

Stegner confessed that he and McGowan set

fire to the drug store building and that

There was \$2,500 insurance on the build-

ing and stock. Three men who roomed

RICH MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Ohio Millionaire's Act is Traced to

Grief Over His Son's

Death.

WARREN, O., March 2.-Henry Bishop

Perkins, one of Ohio's most prominent and

hanging today in his office adjoining his

Hiness and the death of a favorite son,

to have made Mr. Perkins temporarily in-

sane. Mr. Perkins was president of the

First National bank of Warren and also

promient in railroad and state affairs. He

was said to be worth three or four millions

Movements of Ocean Vessels, March 2

At New York—Arrived: Trave, from lenoa, Naples and Gibraltar; Umbria, rom Liverpool and Queenstown.
At Liverpool—Arrived: Nomadic, from New York, Salied: Brazilian, from Glassow, for St. Johns, N. F., and Philadel-

New York, for Antwerp.
At Queenstown—Balied: Lucania, from Liverpool, for New York.
At Boston—Arrived: New England, from

Naples. At Yokohama—Arrived: China, from San Francisco and Honolulu, for Nagusaki and

Gravesend—Arrived: Haverford, from York, for Antwerp, Queenstown—Sailed: Lucania, from

Yale graduate, a year ago, is believed

philanthropic citizens, killed himself

ome in this city.

of dollars.

Hong Keng.

they were to receive \$300 for their work.

over the store had a narrow escape.

places.

tentiary for fifteen years.

more light will be thrown upon the case.

and that the head was badly beaten up.

2 p. m..... 3 p. m..... 4 p. m.....

5 p. m..... 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 8 p. m.....

Warm-Hearted Southerners Greet Royal Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: German with Enthusiasm,

Deg EVENTFUL TRIP IN THE SOUTHLAND

> Principal Cities in Tennessee and Kentucky Tender Hearty Ovations.

PRINCE SCALES LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Views with Interest Scenes of Thrilling Battles of Civil War.

CORDIALLY ENTERTAINED BY HOOSIERS

From Indiana's Capital City the Distinguished Tourist Departs for His Visit in St. Louis.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2 .- Prince Henry f Prussia went up Lookout Mountain today and after viewing the ground where the union and confederate soldiers met in conflict and hearing a fresh story of the battles, resumed his journey to the north murdered that steps are already being and west. Leaving Chattanooga over the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, his train ran through a corner of Alabama and then turning to the north coming in from the field at noon, found no hurried across Tennessee with a short stop at Nashville, through Kentucky, with brief stays at Louisville and Bowling Green advised that the arteries of both wrists had and up into Indiana to another brief balt at Indianapolis. At Indianapolis the course was changed to the westward again and on the tracks of the Vandalia line his train

The acting coroner of Banner county was nable to qualify and the sheriff conducted is tonight on the reach for St. Louis. an examination. It is understood that a His reception in the south was hospitable verdict was reached to the effect that Mrs. and demonstrative. The negroes mani-Bloom was stricken with heart disease and fested great curiosity as to the prince and received her injuries by falling down the they interested and amused him. He had ellar stairs. It is the belief at Kimball an opportunity to hear them sing at Nashthat Mrs. Bloom was murdered by a ville and was greatly pleased at the ex-stranger who was seen in the vicinity of perience. It was the Giee club of Pisk the ranch Thursday and Friday. It was university that sang and at the close he known that the Blooms, who are well-to-do asked the young woman who led them to farmers, kept a large sum of money in the come into his car. He shook her hand and house and it is presumed that the crime congratulated her.

Souvenir from Southland

There was a great crowd at Chattanooga and the people gave the prince a hand-some souvenir of his visit. Nashville also made a demonstration of friendliness, as did Louisville and Indianapolis.

At every station along the route the people gathered to salute him with cheers. There was much enthusiasm over Admiral Evans, as well, and at several points after they had seen and cheered the prince the people called for the Admiral. Brief though it was, Prince Henry was delighted with his southern tour, and as he was leaving

Nashville said: "The people have been very kind to me Everywhere they have received me in the the kindliest manner and I deeply appreclate it. I wish they might know how

thankful I am." Guided by a pilot engine the royal spe cial made a rapid run from Cincinnati to Chattanooga. Tired from his exertions of the day, the prince retired after leaving Cincinnati, but his slumbers were disturbed by the clamorous calls made for him at some of the Kentucky towns. At Somerset The case was one of the most unusual that has ever been tried in the Cook county criminal court. Burnett, who is a young several young men ran up to his car and beating on the windows of his apartment dentist, was charged with being accessory before and after the fact to the death of called upon him to appear. He did not know that it was simply au act of hood-Mrs. Nichol, even though it was admitted by the prosecution that Mrs. Nichol had lums and said when he arose that he would committed suicide. The state endeavored have shown himself if he had been dressed.

Climbs Lookout Mountain to establish the point that Burnett and It was 8 p. m. when the special pulled gether and that the man weakened, allowinto the depot at Chattanooga, and the ing the woman to go to her death alone. local reception committee, headed by Newall The defense disputed that there had been Sanders and accompanied by Pension Com any agreement between the two to end missioner H. Clay Evans and General H. their lives together and asserted that Mrs. V. Boynton, came forward to formally greet Nichol had taken her own life while Burthe prince. There was a great throng in and about the depot and it broke into hearty cheers when the prince appeared FORCE OF STRIKERS GROWS at the rear of the car Columbia. He wore the uniform of admiral and saluted when he faced the crowd. He and his party were taken by special electric train to the inclined railway that climbs the rugged face of Lookout Mountain. They made the ascent in two cars, the prince, escorted by General Boynton and Commissioner Evans, NEW YORK, March 2 .- The International riding on the rear platform of the first, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers took

The morning was fairly clear when the car began the ascent and the splendid panoramic view quickly came into vision. As hood had called out the linemen employed the prince reached the creat of the mountain the sun broke through the grayish clouds and for a short time the was excellent. Missionary Ridge, Orchard Knob and Raccoon Mountain were outlined clear and bold, and below the Tenpeasee river could be traced in its meanderings for miles.

Hears Story of Old Battles. General Boynton, who participated in the Chattanooga operations with Sherman's army, and is chairman of the Chickamaugo National Park association, accompanied the prince down along the ridge of the mountain and briefly related the story of the campaign. He pointed off to the Cumberland mountains, beyond which Rosecrans began the movement, traced out the feint to deceive Bragg, brought it up to the command of Grant, and then graphic told the story of Chickemauga and the assaults on Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain.

Prince Henry followed the rectial with the keenest interest, and with map before him, studied out the strategy and progress of the fight. He asked numerous questions, and at his direction his aide, Lieuteneut Commander von Egidy, noted down figures as to the number of men engaged, the losses on either side and other information as to the battles and campaign. As Prince Henry stood at Rock Point and looked across the valley of the Tennessee he ex-

Never Saw Such a Sight. "This is magnificent. There is nothing in all Europe that is finer. I have never seen such a battlefield."

While the party was at Rock Point a snow squall blew up and the picture changed in a moment. Dark clouds of the storm rolled in around the peaks, the sky blackened and snow began failing. Through the storm the recital went on and the young prince and the gray-haired veteran who talked of a day nearly forty years gone, and the uniformed staffs standing about, made an impressive group. party was photographed at the peak, and one of the photographers, a local man, was sharply rebuked by the prince. The photographer did not like the way the prince stood, and in rather loud tone repeatedly asked him to change. The prince changed position several times, but finally

"I have changed five times, I think. You will take me right here, if you care to You have had several photographs already, Sorry He Got Mad.

said:

Later the prince told one of the president's delegates that he was sorry he had