WON AT KLERKSDORP

Four Hundred and Sixty-Seven Brit-

ish Soldiers Are Captured by

the Burghers.

London, March 5.-Telegrams received

here from Klerksdorp, describing the

attack upon and capture by the Boers,

February 24, at a point southwest of

Klerksdorp, of 467 British soldiers who

were acting as convoy to an empty

wagon train, show that General De

Larry laid his plans with consummate

care and precise knowledge of the

The third Boer attack upon the con-

voy was delivered from various points

and was most determined. By sheer

recklessness they sought to ride down and overwhelm the British defence.

The British guns shelled the charging

Boers, but nothing stopped their on-

slaught, which was delivered with un-

usual impetus. The convoy mules were

subjected to a heavy fire and in many

cases were deserted by the native driv-

ers. They stampeded, put many of the

defenders temporarily out of action and

For two hours the British held out.

They then divided and were over-

whelmed. A few minutes of confused fighting and all was over. The Boers

galloped along the line, firing at every

man who showed the slightest ten

dency to resist, until they reached and

captured the guns. In the extreme

rear the Northumberland fusiliers, who

had been cut off, succeeded in fighting

their way out for some distance. When

their ammunition became exhausted

they charged with bayonets, but were

By 7 o'clock in the morning all re-

istance was at an end. The dead and

wounded were scattered all over the

field. Broken wagons and panie strick-

n horses and mules made a scene of

indescriable confusion. Not until Gen-

eral De Larey came in person was any-

hing like order restored. He stopped

the Boers engaged in stripping the

British wounded by the free use of the

sjambok, but they continued the work of despotling directly when his back

OF MISSIONARIES

REPORT OF MASSACRE

Fathers Van Mirhaeghe and Bougar

ets Murd ed by a Band of

Chinese at Kansu.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Victoria, B. C., March 4.-Reports of

wo massacres of missionaries in China

were received by the steamer Empress

of India, which arrived from the Ori-

ent this afternoon. In Kansu, Fathers

Van Mirhaeghe and Bougaerts were

murdered by a band of Chinese, includ-

ng soldiers, who attacked their mis-

killed instantly by a sword thrust, but

the latter lingered for five days, suf-

fering from terrible wounds. It is

stated that the attack was made in

revenge for the deposition of the son

of Prince Tuan by the empress dow-

ager, at the request of the foreign min-

isters. The magistrate of the district

being friendly to foreigners, warned

the missionaries, but they were at-

tacked before they could get out of

The other massacre took place in

Kang Shi, Father Julien being attacked

while he slept and cruelly murdered.

also killed. The viceroy has sent a

Two pirates of a band who had cap-

ured two junks in the west river and

were guarding the prisoners taken in

the raid, suffered a terrible death. They

were attacked by a band of outlaws

and the two pirates were buried alive.

The Kobe Herald is authority for the

statement that 200 fishermen from the

torm off the coast of Miji Kan. The

village of Wugo were drowned in a

being overtaken by the storm, were

lost. Only 13 out of over 200 fishermen

from that one village returned and

they came in on an upturned boat.

This was on February 17.

favorably on the treaty.

Fleets from other villages also suffered.

A Tokio dispatch states that the Brit-

ish subjects in Japan have decided to

order two silver vases in commercra-

tion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and

to present one each to the sovereigns

of the allied nations. The British con-

sul at Yokohama, who is the chief

mover in this matter, has already

twenty-six inches in height, from the

Jiyokuhodo Ikenohata, Tokio. The flags

of the high contracting powers, with

the territories, the seas of Great Brit-

ain, Japan, China and Corea, are said

vases. Other Japanese papers comment

Probable Successor to Mr. Long.

Washington, March 4 .- Prominent among th

Secretary Long's retirement from the cabinet

is the name of William Henry Moody, a Repub-lican representative from the Sixth district of Massachusetts and said to be connected by mar-

riage with Senator Lodge. Mr. Moody is 40 years old, a graduate of Harvard, a lawyer by profes-

sion, and has served three consecutive terms it

Irish League Keeps King Away.

London, March 4.-It is reported that the pra-cetted visit to Ireland of King Edward has been

congress, where he has attained some of most influential committee assignments.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

abandoned on account, it is understood, of aggressive action of the United Irish league.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

ist of possibilities to fill the vacancy to be

shown in the designs for the

roop to hunt for the murderers.

the way.

The first named priest was

peedily overpowered.

caused the wildest confusion.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

TWO CENTS.

SCRANTON, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1902.

TWO CENTS.

JAPAN DELIGHTED WITH ALLIANCE

the People Are in High Spirits A BOER VICTORY IS Over the Treatu with England.

BENT ON CELEBRATING IMPORTANT COMPACT

Carchlight Processions and Interchange of Congratulations - The Press Brimming Over with Cheerful Forecasts-Tlags Float Upon the Breeze and Young Japan Patting Itself on the Back-A Representative War Ship to Be Sent to Spithead to Witness Naval Review.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Tokio, Japan, Feb. 21.-Via. Victoria B. C., March 4 .- Japan has gone wild with delight over the conclusion of the Anglo-Japanese alliance and is only considering how best to celebrate. Until the ratification everything is in embryo, but some of the communities will not be denied. There has been an elaborate torchlight procession at Tokio, besides the formal interchange of congratulations at a joint meeting held by the two houses of the Diet at which Sir Claude MacDonald, the English minister, was present. At the various towns in Japan special celebrations have already been held or are in contemplation. The Vernacular press is briming over with cheerful forecasts of the results of the "diplomatic union," flags are flying and altogether young Japan is patting itself on the back. But there is no sign of undue exultation over the event. Ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs Kato touched the keynote of popular sentiment the other day when n a speech touching the proper methods of receiving the news of the alliance, he said that Japan should acept her position with all dignity. There should be no question of using the opportunity for asking England to ald in the introduction of foreign capital into apnn. Such a course would be like , bridegroom asking his father-in-law or money on the day of the wedding. t would be fitting, said Mr. Kato, that apan should signalize the occasion by sending over to the naval review to be held at Spithead, during King Edward's coronation, some representative warships which would be more effective

This idea of Mr. Kato's has taker hold, and today it is reported that Premier Katsura has obtained the sanction of the emperor to send a first-class battleship and a cruiser to take part in the Spithead naval demonstration. The chambers of commerce throughout the country are also proposing to send two representative merchants to attend the coronation ceremonies. Another feature this spring will be the joint naval manoeuvres by the British and Japanese fleets in the China sea, in honor of the conclusion of the alliance The British were going to hold manoeuvres there, anyway, and it is now proposed that their squadron will be reinforced from the Japanese fleet. As it happens, Russia is preparing to hold naval manoeuvres in the same region about the same time, and the coincidence has been noted.

than oratory or cheap champagne in

dark corner of the empire.

Marouis Ito, the ex-premier, who has been on a triumphal tour of the world, is expected to arrive on the 26th instant. His return will be made the signal for a marked demonstration of wel-

Although Marquis Ito was not in London when the treaty was signed, and it is more than rumored that he was half inclined to treat with Russia for an alliance, still the popular sentiment ascribes to Marquis Ito the real credit for the conclusion of the convention.

DEATH IN THE ICE JAM.

Charles Mullen Is Dashed to Eternity Near the Shore of a Stream.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Middletown, N. Y., March 4 .- While three brothers named Mullen were attempting to dislodge the river ice jam. near Perksville, all were swept down stream. Two finally succeeded in saving themselves by grasping overhanging willows as they sped swiftly by. Charles Mullen, while seeking safety

on a cake of ice, was dashed to death near shore. His body was recovered a mile down stream. The body of John . Raymond, of Johnsons, missing several days, was found entangled in a wire fence.

D. & H. on Time at Whitehall.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Whitehall, N. Y., March 4.-The water ha been falling rapidly all day. Steamers and canal beats which were in a dangerous condition res-terday are safely secured. Trains on the Detaware and Hudson are arriving nearly on time this afternoon. The weather is much colder to

Killed by a Train. By Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press.

Whitehall, N. Y., March 4 .- Jerry Snyder and his daughter, Mrs. Norman Davis, were struck by a passenger train near Fort Ticonderago thla noon. Mrs. Davis was instantly killed and Mr. Sayder's injuries are probably tatal. They were

Steamship Arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, March 4.-Arrived: Hohemian, Lierpool; Perugia, Marseilles, Genoa and Naples; Minnebaha, London; Deutschland, Southampton and Cherbourg, Java, arrived Feb. 26; Auguste Victoria, New York (on crutse). Glasgow-Ar rived: Norwegiau, Portland. Philadelphia—Ar-rived: Buence Ayres, Glasgow and Liverpool.

Expresses Delight at the Manner in in Which Her Telegram Was Constructed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Berlin, March 4.-Emperor William nstead of being displeased with the telegram of Miss Alice Roosevelt concerning the launching of the Meteor, as some of the English newspapers aver, because of its familiar tone, was, on the contrary, very much pleased with it. A member of the cabinet relates that after an audience with Emperor William, February 26, official business hav ing been finished, he was about to leave when the kaiser remarked:

"I must show you the charming telegram I have just received from Miss Alice Roosevelt."

To the other members of his entourage the emperor has also expressed his pleasure over this telegram and has praised its natural and unconstrained form. The correspondent here of the Associated Press has been officially informed of Emperor Williams' satisfacon at the reception accorded to Prince Henry. The informant of the corre spondent had seen all Emperor Willlams' marginal notes on the reports of Prince Henry's trip. He said:

"His majesty is in the highest degree pleased with Prince Henry's reception from his arrival in America until now and especially with that accorded to him by President Roosevelt and his family. The emperor has also expressed himself as delighted with the enthusi-

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS

Rural Free Delivery Occupies the Attention of the House.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, March 4.-The house spent another day in discussion of the bill to classify the rural free delivery service and place the carriers under the contract system. No vote was reached and it is doubtful whether one will be had tomorrow, as the list of speakers is still large. The fate of the bill is in doubt, although the impression prevailing is that it will be de-The speakers today were feated. Messrs, Smith, (Dem., Ky.); Gardner, (N. J.), and Williams, (Miss.), in favor, and Messrs. Landis, (Ind.); Maddox, (Ga.), and Hill, (Conn.), against the measure. Before debate began the conference report on the Philippine tariff Il was adopted. The vote was or party lines, except that Messrs. Mc-Call. (Mass.); Littlefield, (Maine), and Heatwole, (Minn.), voted with the Dem-

ocrats against adopting the report. Mr. Smith. (Dem., Ky.), advocated the passage of the bill. He thought that politics would continue to control in the appointment of carriers, neverthelese, he believed the best and cheapest service could be obtained through

the contract system. Mr. Gardner, (New Jersey), advocated the passage of the bill. Unless the contract system were inaugurated now. he contended, the rural carriers' salaries ultimately would be increased to the level of those of city carriers, equipments would be demanded by the government and the time of labor would be fixed at eight hours. Under the carrier system, he predicted that the rural free delivery service eventually would cost \$100,000,000 a year.

The other speakers today were Me Williams, (Miss.), who supported the bill and Mr. Hill, (Conn.), who oppose At 5:05 p. m. the house adjourned

TO REMOVE STEAM FROM PARK AVENUE TUNNEL

New York Central Railroad Prepar-His body was mutilated, both hands ing to Equip Trains with Elecbeing cut off. His two servants were tricity.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, March 4.-William K. Vanderbilt, Chauncey M. Depew and six other directors of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, have written a letter to the mayor saying they are informed he has given his support to the Wainwright bill, the object of which is to name a fixed date on and after which the use of steam in the Park avenue tunnel shall be boats had gone a long way out and forbidden. The directors say it is not practicable to pull heavy trains through the tunnel other than by steam. They say that if the necessary authority car had they will run their suburban trains by electricity through the bore by means of a loop and thus relieve the tunnel congestion. This they are ready to do as quickly as the change can be made, and they also pledge themselves to extend electrically equipped trains to all the tunnel tracks when a practicable system can be devised. however, that to fix They mention, an arbitrary date for this would not ordered the vases, which are about be reasonable.

The directors also say they are prepared to take immediate steps to do away with the grade crossings near

Kings Bridge. Finally the directors ask the mayor to withdraw his support to the Wain wright bill and agree to a bill which shall confer the necessary authority upthe state railroad commission to pass upon the company's plans and giving to that board power to determine the plans for necessary changes and additions to the company's stations and

The mayor sent a copy of this let ter to Assemblyman Bedell, chairman of the assembly railroad committee. He added that he considered the word of the directors as good as their bond. He said their letter seemed to lay a good foundation for the waiving of a fixed date for the prohibition of steam in the tunnel but that he would like to confer with Mr. Wainwright on the matter before changing his attitude. expressed himself as averse to referring in the matter to the railroad com-

EMPEROR PLEASED WITH M'KINLEY MISS ROOSEVELT'S NOTE MEMORIAL AT ALBANY

The State Legislature Holds Appropriate Exercises in Assembly Ghamber.

MASTERLY ORATION BY CHARLES EMORY SMITH

Exercises Are Presided Over by Governor Odell-Mr. Smith Reviews the Late President's Career During the Civil War and in Congress. His Courage and Purpose During the Trying Events of the Spanish-American Conflict.

y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Albany, March 4 .- The memory of the ate President William McKinley who fell a victim to the assassin's bullet at Buffalo, was appropriately honored by the legislature of the state tonight. The exercises were held in the assembly chamber and were presided over by Governor Odell. Seated on the platform were United States Senator Thomas C. Platt and the members of the legislative committee which arranged for he exercises, Senator Depew had expected to be present but he was summoned to New York early this morning and found it impossible to get back in time. The chamber was draped with American flags, while royal purple By Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press. draperies were hung from the various galleries. Palms and potted plants in profusion were placed about the speak-

The opening prayer was delivered by the Right Rev. William Croswell Doane, Protestant Episcopal bishop of and was sentenced to fi The choir of All Saints P. E. Albany. cathedral rendered appropriate music. Governor Odell then introduced the of the evening, the Hon, harles Emory Smith, former postnaster general.

Mr. Smith reviewed the late presithe nation.

Speaking of events preceding the hand during those stormy and trying days could neasure the greatures of his spirit or the courage of his purpose. Of all men in the land he was sighted. Profoundly moved, anxious beyond al expression be was, with his waking hours and his leepless couch filled with brooding care, but ranguil, self-contained, sure of his own heart nd sure of his own lofty and unselfish aim. In his purpose of rescuing Cuba he never faltered n more soler understanding and aim he shared he het determination of the country that the ntolerable wrongs in the unhappy isle must ease; he had reiterated the protests of other presidents, and as the offenses grew, had gonfarther in action; but he still hoped and believed that the redemption could be effected without the dread necessity of war. With his conviction he judiciously moderated and restrained the im-petuous arder of congress and, man of the people s he was, stood undaunted while the storm of sopular clamor raged about him. The country oes not yet know the full extent of the effort e made to save Cuba and at the same time evers war. For sixty days he held back an exited and impatient country. With one hand he curbed his own impulsive people, and with the ther he sought to lead a proud-spirited power up to such concessions as would alone render seace possible. The conscience, the courage nd the steadfastness of that joint undertaking cannot easily be overstated. It must ever rank with the great acts of moral heroism among the ulers of men. But it was not met with the same ngenuous spirit; events outran every plan; the mighty issues hastened to their deadly grap de, and the war was on.

Close of His Career.

Of the close of the late president's caeer, Mr. Smith said: At last it seemed that for the president a tim

f tranquility and measurable repose and well arned enjoyment of his great honors had come. le had been re-elected with every mark of the sigh confidence of his countrymen. He had olved and clarified the intricacies of the Cuban mage with a chart and charter which determined he future. With a sincere and profound devo-ion to American traditions and with a direct less which admitted of no question, he had stilled he rising sentiment for a third term. He had with his noble magnanimity and wisdom as uaged the strife of sections, and brought north and south together in such fraternal concord a bey had not felt since they shed their blood sid y side at Bunker Hill and Yorktown. He went to Buffalo and amid the brilliant sur

undings of its beautiful exposition be mad e impressive speech which, in its elevation of pirit, in its elearness of vision and in its breadt an people. He had renounced no article of his life long creed. He only saw the consummation of the policy he had sustained, only the ex-pected results he had done his part in bringing about. In his view recigrocity was but the ripened fruitage of the harvest of protection, and then his unfaltering faith and patient labo nand of her own boundless resources, his hopes and aspirations naturally reached out to the exsion of her sceptre in the exchanges of the

His fate on the day following this final speech gave it a sanctity commensurate with its signifiance. If he was great in life he was sublime i eath. The cruel shot rang with harror around he world. His country and all mankind followed the changing aspects with alternations of high hope and of deepest gloom. But through all the fluctuations of that anguishing week, whether enouraged by the highest human skill or looking trough the open portal to the eternal morn, and he alone waited with unqualing spirit e patience and with supreme trust. The closing benediction was pronounced by the Right Rev. T. M. Burke, Roman Catholic bishop of Albany.

An Ice Gorge Breaks.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cutskill, N. Y., March 4.-A large ice gorge nich had formed in the Hudson river near Stuecant, gave way this afternoon and sweeping town the stream demolished the Kinderhook light couse and partially wrecked the large Coxyackie Both of these were of solid mascury and the largest on the river.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Floods Are Receding at All Points and the Danger Seems to Have Passed.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Harrisburg, March 4.-The Susquenanna river is falling and the waters are leaving the streets in the southern section of Harrisburg so that the work of clearing up may soon be commenced. The railroads resumed their regular service today, trains being close to schedule and freight moving in large quantities.

The iron works and other industrial establishments probably will be able to begin operations in the next fortyeight hours. The river was at 20 feet inches at dawn and fell about 2 inches an hour during the day.

Hazleton, March 4.-Hazleton did not suffer so much from the flood as other towns in the Lehigh region. Only three collieries in this vicinity were operated today, but before the close of the week, a majority of the others will probably be working. Owing to washouts along the railroads the supply of cars is likely to be insufficient. All main line trains on the Lehigh Valley vere run through Hazleton today via Lizard Creek Junction.

The Pennsylvania railroad from here to Philadelphia was re-opened today Trains to Wilkes-Barre are taken via Catawissa owing to a washout at Crea-

EFFECT OF THE ALLIANCE

China and Korea Now Show a Disposition to Defy Russia.

Yokohama, Feb. 20, via Victoria, March 4.—The case of Mr. Gilmour, third officer of the British steamer Alax, has become on international affair. In April, last year, Gilmour abasive coolie and was sentenced to fifteen days' imprisonment, according to Japanese law. The coolie also won a suit against Gilmour by default. Gilmour appealed and the case went to the British govern ments The first word can a rough Eng land yesterday, when the imperial go-Mr. Smith reviewed the late president's career during the civil war and in congress and then spoke at length upon his administration as the head of the nation.

ernment of Great Britain intimated that the Japanese government reconsider their decision and indemnify 7 to Gilmour for his costs. Today a terminal control of the nation. gram from Tokio states that the Japanese authorities see no reason why they Spanish-American war, Mr. Smith said: should indemnify Mr. Gilmour for his

This result is considered interesting at this juncture as showing the hard and fast line drawn between international affairs and affairs that are pure-

The news of the dual alliance has already stiffened China and Korea The Chinese plenipotentiaries have definitey rejected one of the chief mining stipulations in the new Manchurian convention with Russia, and a Korean official has actually torn down a line of telegraph poles which were being run through Korean territory without due authority.

The loot affair is dwindling; two officers are under arrest and are said to have confessed to "embezzling" horseshoe silver. They are to be tried by court-martial.

The Bank of China and Japan is to be wound up at last, and the liquidation is expected to yield about £2 per

share. The Bank Situation.

Governor Yamamoto, of the Bank of apan, the official bank of the country, has made a notable speech on the financial statutes. He reviewed the past year as economically notable, particularly for depression, but stated that affairs had now readjusted themselves and that by care and avoidance of over speculation the country could confidently go forward. The bank accounts show a net loss of profits of nearly five million yen for the year. The existence of a recent agreement to supplement the Anglo-Japanese alliance is rumored. No one is willing to substantiate the report, but it is stated that it refers to arrangements only to come into force in the case of hostility against the treaty powers. The attitude of the United States toward the new alliance is a matter of general enthustasm.

A bill exempting from duty goods imported for exhibition in the fifth national industrial exhibition next year has been passed by the Diet.

Much interest centres around rumors of the forthcoming enterprise of the North Pacific line of steamers to ply between the United States and China touching at Hawaii and Japan. There are also rumors that the present amalgamation of the Pacific Mail Steamship company and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha may be broken up and the Toyo Kisen Kaisha run independently, the Pacific Mail remaining with the O. & O. S. S. company.

The changes are thought likely to occur when the Pacific Mail's new steamers, the Korea and Siberia, are put on the route. Many think, however, that the additional expense entailed would not justify the aggregation. The action of the United States sen-

ate in regard to the proposed abolition of the tea tax is awaited here with Interest.

Mother and Son Drowned. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Dunnville, Ont., March 4.-Mrs. George Brook and her young son were drowned in a creek a Canbare today. The boy had fallen into the wa also fell in and both perished.

Murdered by a Negro.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Mobile, Ala., March 4 .- John Tucker, a Can adian, was murdered yesterday at Hamilton's Bluff, by an unknown negro. Tucker who has relatives in Detroit and Montreal, was engaged in farming on a large scale

IS RAPIDLY FALLING MR. CONNELL FAVORS JOHN P. ELKIN

PRINCE HENRY **AGAIN MOVES EAST**

The Guest of Milwaukee for Six Hours Before Resuming His Journey-Heartily Welcomed.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 4.—Milwau-kee was host to Prince Henry of Prussia for six hours this evening and gave him a reception that was highly enthusiastle and an entertainment that was unique. His special train came at 4 o'clock and at 10 o'clock was away again on the long run to Niagara Falls and New England. Intervening time was all given over to the reception and entertainment of the royal visitor. It began with a drive through the busiess and residential districts in review before a crowd that numbered 200,000. Then there was a public reception at which Governor Robert La Follette and Mayor David S. Rose voiced the official welcomes, and the united singing societies raised their voices in mighty chorus. There was also a splendid illumination and a thrilling night run of the Milwaukee fire department. Later there was a banquet at which the prince met the leading

citizens of the city and state.

The thousands of German residents in Milwaukee joined heartily in the welcome of the young prince to whose house they once owed allegiance, and veterans of the German wars gathered from their homes throughout the state to assist in the reception.

The special train bearing the prince and his party ran up from Chicago, over the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and there was an enormous crowd at the depot awaiting its

oming. There was a cheer when the prince appeared and another louder than the first when he reached his carriage Mayor Rose and Admiral Evans entered his carriage, and, flanked by police and guarded by troopers of the First Wisconsin cavalry, the drive through the city began. Ambassador Von Holleben and Assistant Secretary of State Hill rade in the second cresicos with Captain Frederick Pabst, charachan or the reception committee. Just outside of the depot, 1,000 veterans of the German wars were drawn up. Prince Henry was given the honor of

riding in the first carriage to roll across the new Grand avenue-Wisconsin street bridge. As this point was reached, Batery A, stationed on the lake front, ired a salute of twenty-one guns. The reception of the prince as he

drove through the streets was wildly enthusiastic, and there was an ovation when he entered the exposition building for the public reception. As he apstaff and the reception committee, the chorus of 600 voices sang "Dos Deutsch There were 10,000 people packed in the exposition building, and it was long before they were sufficiently stilled for Chairman John Johnson to briefly introduce Mayor Rose.

The mayor gave away to former Congressman P. V. Deuster, who spoke in behalf of the German residents and in their tongue.

Governor LaFollette then welcomed the prince to Milwaukee in behalf of the state, and expressed regret at the shortness of his visit.

The great chorus sang again, and as the prince arose to leave the hall, the crowd broke into cheers. He touched his cap in salute, and smiled as he turned to leave the stage. The fire run followed the public reception.

The prince was driven through illuminated streets to the Hotel Pfister. where the banquet was served.

BOERS AT WASHINGTON. Wessels and Wolmarins Will Be Given a Reception.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, March 4 .- Messrs, Wes-Montague White, consul-general for the South African republics at New York; who have been in Washington for several days past have arranged for a retion will be purely unofficial, the Boers occupying the status of private citins of another country, sojourning in the United States.

The delegates themselves are reerved when questioned as to their mission, and as to their pretensions respecting official recognition by the department of state, merely saying that had not yet reached a determination,

Work Trains on the N. Y. Central. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Poughkeepale, N. Y., March 4.-The New York entral sent three work trains containing about ,000 men from New York to Castleton to clear the tracks of ice this evening. Western trains are now running mostly from New York to Al-

Early Navigation on Lakes. By Exclusive Wire from the Associated Press. Detroit, March 4 .- According to the first port of 1902 on the condition of the ise in-tireat Lakes toxed today by the local onice

the weather bureau there is much less ice in

cating an early opening of navigation.

Czar Aids Earthquake Victims. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. St. Petersburg, March 4. The czar has ac 150,000 roubles for the relief of the victims the recent earthquake at Shamaka, Transcaucas

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for March 4, 1902: Relative humbdity:

The Gandidate from Indiana His Ghoice for Governor of Pennsylvania.

DENIES STORIES OF THE WATRES BOOMERS

In an Interview at Washington Lackawanna's Representative Freely Expresses His Opinion as to the Hopelessness of the Candidacy of Ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, and Renews the Pledges Made to Attorney General Elkin Long Before Colonel Watres Formally Entered the Field-He Believes That Mr. Elkin Will Make the Best Governor the State Has Had in Years.

special to the Scranton Tribune

Washington, D. C., March 4 .- The statements that have been spread proadcast throughout Pennsylvania that Congressman William Connell, of Lackwanna county, favors the nomination of ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres for governor, are emphatically denied by Mr. Connell himself. The congressman is a power in the Republican ranks of Northeastern Pennsylvania, and the Watres boomers in dinnecting his name with their candidate have sought to delude the party workers of that section into the belief that the two men were working in harmony to bring about the nomination of Mr. Watres: such is not the case. Mr. Connell is heart and soul in favor of the nom!nation of Attorney General John P. Elkin for governor, and so expressed him-

elf tonight to your com , pondent In telling of his attitude towards Mr Watres, Mr. Connell said: "Mr. Watres came to Washington last Saturday a week ago and called on me. His mission was to have the primaries for delegates to the state convention held at once in Lackawanna, and he wanted me to consent to that arrangement. I has always been our custom to hold the primaries for delegates to the state convention and for candidates for the leg-Islature together, as each primary costs peared on the stage attended by his about two thousand dollars, and he did not see why we should hold separate primaries in this instance and thus in-

> cur this extra expense." "Mr. Watres then asked me to consent to an arrangement by which he should have the support of the Lackawanna delegates. I told him that he had no more chance of being nomiuated for governor than I had, and I was not a candidate, but would not object to his having the support of the delegates on certain conditions. These conditions were that, First, he should not swing these delegates over to any other candidate, and, Second, that after the state convention he should support the entire Republican ticket, from governor down to members of the legislature and the county officers. When he left my impression was that he

would agree. Pledged to Elkin.

"Mr. Watres further requested me to come out in a newspaper interview dectaring for him. I declined to do so, sels and Wolmarins, accompanied by and told him frankly that I had promised Attorney General Elkin that if I was not myself a candidate, I would support him. Mr. Watres added that ception by Secretary Hay. This recep- he did not want a fight in his home county as it would cost a lot of money. I said I too was not anxious for a fight, but when I got into one I usually enjoyed it. My last words to him were 'if you want a fight you can have it.' He went away with the impression that if he does not acquiesce in the plan I they had several different proposals for have suggested to him he will have a their guidance under consideration and fight on his hands in Lackawanna county."

Speaking of his reasons for supporting Attorney-General Elkin, Mr. Connell said: "I have known John P. Elkin for the past five or six years and 1 have never known him to do anything that any honest man would not stand by and endorse. That is my chief reason for favoring his nomination. I think he would make the best governor Pennsylvania has had for years and that he is in every way worthy to receive the nomination and capable of filling every requirement of the office. Long before Mr. Watres approached me on the subject Mr. Elkin came to me and asked my support and knowing the man as I do. I unhestitatingly gave it. I look for his nomination and triumphant election."

. WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, March 4.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: Hastern Penn-sylvania: Bain or snow Wednesday, while g northeast; brisk to high; fair,