THE WEATHER.

Tonight and Wednesday-Partly cloudy. Possible showers. Wednesday-Clear, warmer.

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Former President Heart and Soul With Opponents of Administration. **Declares Report of Committee Now** Made Public for First Time-Tried to Induce Taft to Favor Them.

WASHINGTON, D. S. May 24. -That Theodore Roosevelt is with the insurgents, heart and soul, is the gist of a hitherto unpublished report made by a committee of insurgents to a caucus of the house progressives in March, 1909. The endorsement was given the insurgents in the strenuous closing days of Roosevelt's administration.

With this support behind them, the house progressives, with "Roosevelt and insurgency" as the battle cry, are planning a terrific campaign next fall that will sweep the former president into the whirlpool of politics.

The endorsement, which forms the ground work of the campaign plan, was given to Representative Nelson of Wisconsin, Representative Gardiner of Massachusetts and Representative Madison of Kansas. The three representatives were sent as a committee by the insurgents to Roosevelt to obtain endorsement of the insurgent policies. They appeared before the caucus and made a report of the result of their mission. The report is here made public for the first time:

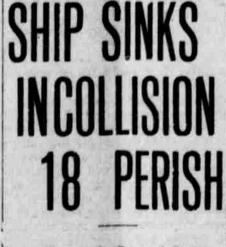
Cannon an Obstacle. On March 3, 1909, the report declares, Roosevelt proposed to give Representative Nelson as chairman of the insurgent committee a letter en-



Brooklyn Man Who Claims

John G. E. W. Guelph towers over six feet four inches, is a good judge of Kentucky bourbon, looks like an Indiana circuit rider of the old school, has a Yankee twang in talking and heaps of nerve. Guelph, or Prince John, as he insists on being called, is, according to his story, the son of the late King Edward of England. He has a lawyer and a mass of papers which, he claims, will prove his right to be the ruler of Great Britain. He is going to London within the next two weeks to lay his claim "before my brother, now King George." Guelph has a long history in and around New York and for months lived at the Plaza hotel. He has two servants, who address him as "your highness." Where Guelph secures his money has been a mystery, but

he gives the impression that it comes from England. "This point will go to prove my right to the throne when I make public my letters and where I secure my money," said Prince John. In the meantime Prince John has given up twenty dollar a day hotel rooms for a more modest room at 106 ookiyn "You are" he evulains "my father had



Lake Steamer Is Rammed During a Dense Fog and All But Five of Crew Lose Lives-Jumped Overboard and Are Drawn Down by Rush of Water When Vessel Sinks.

CLEVELAND, May 24 .- Eighteen of the 23 members of the crew of the steamer Frank H. Goodyear were drowned today when the vessel sank after a collision with the steamer James B. Wood. The Wood rammed the Goodyear, tearing a big hole in her hull. The water rushed in like a torrent and the Goodyear sank almost instantly.

The collision occurred off Port Barcues, Lake Huron, in a fog. The Wood was severely damaged, two oles having been knocked in her bow. The Wood arrived at Port Huron today. The members of the crew refused to discuss the accident further than to say that the collision occurred during a heavy fog.

Most of the victims of the disaster lived at Algona, Mich.

The crew of the Goodyear jumped overboard when the accident occurred and the crew of the Wood threw lifelines to them. It is believed that most of the drowned were drawn down by the rush of water when the big vessel sank. The heavy fog made the work of attempted rescue difficult.

Among the known dead are Mrs. T. H. Bassett and her daughter of Marine City, Mich. Captain Heminger of the Goodyear

A Twenty-two Story Building Grown Old Fashioned In Ten Years



[Arrow indicates building being torn down. Roof of J. P. Morgan's office in fore-ground.]

The Gillenger building, Wall and Nassau streets, New York city, was built some ten years ago and was considered a model twenty-two story of-fice structure. But the owners of the ground decided the building was old fashioned-grown old in ten years-and now an army of workingmen are room for a building forty-two w tearing it down to mal



Spectacular Events in the Watched by Thousands in Rogue **River Valley-Lightning Bolt Shuts** Off Lights and Adds to Beauty of **Celestial Performance.**

For nearly two hours last evening the residents of Southern Oregon were offered a vandeville performance in the heavens, which is rarely, if ever, duplicated. The star performer of the evening was Halley's comet, which made good all of the things its press agents have been saying of it during the past two months, and it was ably supported by the moon, which appeared in total eclipse. The property man was on the job and the curtain went up with a great blare of trumpets. The electrician gave a demonstration which added to the beauty of the show, and, as if nature resented any work of man which might interfere with the beauty of the performance, a bolt of lightning shut off the electric supply from Gold Ray and the audience, at least that portion of it in Medford, was plunged into total darkness.

Began at Sunset.

The evening's performance really opened with the sunset. The western sky at that time was colored far beyond the descriptive power of man. Orange was the color scheme, which approached at times a brilliant gold. Then as the sun sank further from view Stygian darkness settled over the sky. But not for long. Soon flashes of lightnin

