DETACHED BELL TOWER OF ST. MARK'S, VENICE, COLLAPSES.

Dredging in the Grand Canal Caused the Disaster-Other Similar Accidents May Happen.

VENICE, July 14.—The campanile (de-tached bell tower) of St. Mark's Church, 98 metres high, collapsed at 19:40 this morning, and fell with a great crash into the Plazetta. The campanile, which was entirely detached from the Cathedral, collapsed where it stood, and is now a heap of ruins. The Cathedral and Palace of the Doges are quite safe, but a corner of the Royal Palace was damaged. Re-pairs on the campanile were to have been commenced today. The ruins are suf-rounded by a cordon of troops. The first intimation of danger was the

sudden appearance yesterday of a long crack in the corner of the wall facing the clock tower, and the breaking of two windows. A concert, which had been arranged to be held on the Piazetta yesterday evening, was stopped by order of the Prefect, with the object of preventing

a concourse of people.

The ruins are piled up to a height of 100 feet, and the Plazza di San Marco and the adjoining squares are covered with debris and dust. Some damage was done to the Sandovino loggetta, or vestibule, on the east side of the campanile.

The campanile stood opposite the Cathedral of St. Mark's. It was founded in 888, estored in 1329, provided with a marble top in 1417, and in 1517 was crowned with the figure of an angel nearly 16 feet high. The loggetta, on the east side of the cam-panile, was once a rendezvous of the nobilla, and afterwards a walting-room for the guards during the sessions of the Great Council. There were bronze statues of Peace, Apollo, Mercury, and palms on the coping of the campanile, and its fine bronze doors were much admired. At the top of the tower a fire watchman with a telescope was continually sta-

Premonitory signs of the collapse allowed a partial clearance of the Plazetta, and there were no fstalities, but a few ns were injured. The disaster caused an immense sensation.

When the disaster was comprehended Venetians were seen in the streets be-monting the destruction of one of the oldest art treasures in the kingdom, Four of Sandovino's statues of Venetian nobles were demoitshed in the loggetta, while a beautiful sample of Paul Veronez paint-ing was destroyed in the palace. The wing of the angel from the top of the bell tower was thrown down to the front door of the cathedral, smashing the bando column, which was hurled 25 feet, just escaping the column supporting the south angle of the cathedral, and thus avoiding

a more serious disaster.

The Municipal Council has decided to open a preliminary fund of 500,000 lire (bout \$100,000) for the rebuilding of the Campanile and the loggetta. A public subscription will also be opened for the same purpose. It is said that the constant dredging at the entrance to the Grand Canal and at the Island of Guidecca, in order to permit the entrance of larger ships, caused the earth to slide, and that the fall of the Campanile may be succeeded by other collapses.

Pauncefote's Remains in England. SOUTHAMPTON, July 14 .- The United States armored cruiser Brooklyn, from Annapolis July 1, having on board the remains of Lord Pauncefote, late Ambas-sador of Great Britain at Washington, arrived here this morning. The body was landed soon after II o'clock. Full naval honors were paid to the remains of Lord Pauncefore. His widow followed the cof-

"The King's condition continues to pro- E. Church. gress satisfactorily. His general condition is excellent, and the wound is healing well. -Treve Laking Barlow."

Quiet Celebration in Paris.

PARIS. July 14.-On the occasion of the National holiday today, the League of Patriots paid its annual visit to the Strasburg and Joan of Arc statues, and placed wreaths on their pedestals. There were Belgian Queen Is Worse

BRUSSELS, July 15.—Marie Henriette, the Queen of the Belgians, who has been suffering for some time from heart discase, but who was recently reported to be better, has suffered a relapse, and her condition is critical, Great Fire at Nice. NICE, France, July 15.—Les Grandes Magines, the Place Cliquachy, are burn-

ing. The Military Club and the Credit Lyonaise have been partly destroyed, and the fire threatens to extend to other build-

CHARGED WITH WRECKING Eleven-Year-Old Boy Said to Have Thrown Switch on Sumpter Road.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 14.—Don Carnes, 11 years old, was arrested today on the charge of wrecking a train on the Sumpter Valley Ratiroad last week. He is charged with breaking the lock and turn. ing the switch so that a freight truln was thrown from the truck. The train was running slow at the time and the damage was not very serious, although the engineer was badly bruised up. Had the pas-senger train struck the open switch there would have been a great disaster, with heavy loss of life.

The ratirond people have been annoyed for some time by boys who have tampered with the track and cars. They have tried in every way to stop the malicious mischief, but without avail. The possible seriousness of this last escapade has induced them to resort to the law, hence the arrest of young Carnes, who is charged with being the chief culprit. The boy was not placed in pail, but will be taken to the home of Deputy Sheriff Whitney, where he will be kept pending his preliminary examination tomorrow. He is a bright, intelligent little fellow, showing no evidence of a desperate char-

Maine Murder Mystery.

BANGOR, Me., July 14.-One of the most remarkable murder mysteries Maine has known in 25 years is after a long period of official inactivity again engaging the attention of the courts and exciting the interest of the people, September 17, 1888, an elderly woman named Sarah Ware disappeared from her home in Bucksport, and two weeks later her body was found, badly mutilated, in a pasture near the house, William L. Treworgy, a religious enthus-last, was arrested. He was held to the grand jury, chiefly on the evidence of a half-witted boy named Fogg, who said h helped Treworgy to move the body. Later Fogg said his confession was false and Treworgy was released from jall, where he was awaiting trial, and Fogg was ocked up on the charge of perjury. Since that time Fogg has declared his

first story was strictly true, and that he was frightened into making the retraction For years the case was allowed to rest, but now county officials have caused Treworgy to be arrested and he now will be

Escaped Insane Man Captured. lum some time ago, was arrested at his curred.

FALL OF THE CAMPANILE | home on Beaver Creek by Sherig Brown today. Oliver Marshall and his brother William were convicted in 1889 of nurGering James Reed on Beaver Creek. Oliver was sentenced to the Penitentiary for 17 years and William for a shorter term. Oliver became insane after he was placed in the prison and was removed to the asylum. He got better, and became a trusty. Several months ago he left Salem and made his way back to Beaver Creek. It was the general opinion that he had regained his reason, but no attempt was made to recapture him until he wrote to the majum authorities re-questing that they come and get him. An order was sent to Sheriff Brown to arorder was sent to Sheriff Brown to arrest him and return him to the asylum. When placed in the jell today he sent for O. L. Miller, the attorney who defended him in the murder trial and asked him to get him out of jell. It is the opinion of the officers that after leaving Salem he again became instanc. He will be taken to Salem tomorrow.

#### WATERS ARE FALLING. Flood Situation at Topeka Shows Some Improvement.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 14.-The flood situation is beginning to show some im-provement. The Kansas River has fallen nearly four inches since 10 oclock this morning, and the prospects are that the fall will be steady now until the water has reached its usual level. Railroad traffic on the Santa Fe and Union Pacific is entirely shut off between here and Kansas City on account of washouts near Lawrence. It is thought that the damage will be repaired some time to-

The street railway bridge across the river here has been rulned. This bridge carried the water and gas mains. These were broken, and North Topeka will be with-out water or gas for several days. ut water or gas for several days.
Half a dozen or more persons have been frowned in the Kansas River during the

Crest of Flood at Ottumwa,

DES MOINES, Ia., July 14 .- The crest of the flood in the Des Molnes River has reached Ottumwa and is approaching the towns farther down stream. The Des Molnes has risen six feet at Ottumwa in 24 hours and has driven 84 families from their homes. Traffic on the Rock Island and Iowa Central Railronds has been abandoned and it has been suspended tem-porarily on the main line of the Burling-ton. Eddyville and Oskaloosa report great damage from floods and heavy rains last night. The Skunk River at Brighton and the Iowa River at Iowa City are at their highest points, submerging many houses and doing great damage.

Embankment Gives Way. LAWRENCE, Kan., July 14.—The embankment across the old river bed north of Lawrence, through which the Kaw River broke yesterday, gave way today and 50 feet of Uniod Pacific track went out. This tied up that road, as well as the Santa Fe. The river here rose three inches during the night.

inches during the night. A number of houses in North Lawrence have been deserted, a large portion of the country having been submerged as a result of yes-terday's break. Two spans of the Lion-wood bridge went out this morning, and the Eudora bridge is in a weakened con-

Worst Over at Manhattan.

MANHATTAN, Kan., July 14.—Fear of further floods in this vicinity are past, the Blue and Kaw Rivers having fallen hearly five feet within 12 hours. The receding water revealed several bad wash-outs on the Union Pacific east of here. Thousands of dollars worth of grain have been destroyed, the wheat and onts in the valleys that have been submerged being practically a total loss. It is believed that trains cannot be run on the Blue Valley Rallway between Beatrice, Neb., and Manhettan for another 10 days.

Pauncefore. His whoow followed the continuers of the warship to the train, which started for Newark-on-Trent, where the funeral will take place tomorrow.

Convaiescence of the King.

LONDON, July 14.—Following is the bulletin on King Edward's condition, posted at 10 o'clock this morning at Buckingham Palace:

"The King's condition continues to pro-Cloudburst in Iowa.

> Many Driven From Their Homes. KANSAS CITY, July 14.-At Argentine, Kan., today, water from the Kaw River broke through an improvised earth dike and flooded a large tract of land, render-ing 45 families homeless. The Missouri and the Kaw Rivers here are both higher today than at any time since the present flood began.

#### COLOMBIA WANTS CANAL. Liberal Attitude of the People of the Inthmus.

NEW YORK, July 14.-President Marro quin, of this republic, last month decided to ascertain the opinion of the isthmian residents regarding the canal question, they being most vitally interested in having the business satisfactorily settled without further obstacles, says a Herald dispatch from Panama, Colombia. He in-structed Governor Salazar, of this department, to appoint five prominent citiens here to study the matter carefully The committee rendered a report which was almost unanimous except on some trifling points. This report probably is already in the hands of President Maroquin, having been forwarded to Bogota ome time ago. So far as it is possible to ascertain, the

salient points of the answers in substance are:

The gentlemen of this committee not aly consider it convenient but emphatically declare that it is urgent to au-thorize without unnecessary delays the new Panama Canal Company to transfer to the United States Government the concession it holds to build the inter-oceanic canal through Colombian territory. They suggest prompt government action, with prudent tact, but advise nccelerating the pending negotiations in der to bring to fruition the United States preference for the prompt construction of the canal over the Panama route. Col bia would act in a suicidal manner if, by unperdonable neglect or want of diplo matic ability on the part of her repre-sentatives, she should impose on the United States Government the alternative of sing the rival or Nicaragua route, The practical or successful solution of the most important problem of the century, the report continues, has now become an indispensable necessity. Unnec-

emary delays and uncalled-for sentiment should not compromise Colombia's future or the prosperity of the Isthmus of Panach would become the commercial route of the world.

The members of the committee believe Colombia should gratuitously permit the canal company to transfer to the United States its concession, bearing in mind not only the tremendous losses the original French shareholders already have sus-tained and the millions of francs paid by the company to the Bogota Government at different times, but also the indisput-able fact that United States engineers have been influenced in their selection of the Panama route over all others principally on account of the amount of practical work already done on both sides of the isthmus, especially the Culebra

In the committee's oninion, a very lib eral and reasonable concession should be granted to the United States, provided the sovereignty and dignity of the Republic of Colombia is maintained and effectually

Work Resumed at Johnstown. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 14 .- Operations were started today in every section of the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel Company, except the Klondike, where the BAKER CITY, July 14.—Oliver Marshall, Company, except the Klondike, where the successful fatal explosion on Thursday last oc-

## RESULTS OF IRRIGATION

WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED IN WASHINGTON.

Land Values Have Been Greatly Increased-Average Size of Farms Reduced.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—As compared with some of the other Western States, Washington is backward in Irrigation, but there has been sufficient development in this line in the past 10 or 20 years, according to a bulletty issued by the coning to a bulletin issued by the Census Of-fice, to demonstrate the possibilities that are ahead of enterprising farmers if they but make use of their opportunities. The development of irrigation, rapid as it has been proportionately. Is but a start, a forerunner of what may be expected in the next decade or two.

Irrigation in Washington is confined

cent of the hops, or 2,914,289 pounds, were raised on irrigated land, and 344,801 bush-els, out of a total of 662,840 bushels of orchard fruits were grown by aid of irriga-

greatly increased land values. In counties where irrigation is practiced the farm values steadily increase in proportion to the extent to which irrigation is carried on. In Asotin County small farms under the Vineland ditch produce the finest quality of fruits, and have acquired a much greater value than land in other counties. The average value of all farms in 1900 was \$10.22 per acre. Unirrigated farms were valued at \$9 \$1, and irrigated farms at \$12 \$7. Contrast with this, how-ever, the value of actual irrigated lands held at \$48.85 an acre, and the worth of the water is readily seen. Even unirri-gated arable land is held at an average of \$19 45 an acre, in expectation of future development. In Asotin County irrigated land is valued at \$306 an acre. The next good valuation is in Walla Walla County, where the price averages \$122. From this the price varies, being \$31 in Dongias, \$75 in Lincoln, \$71 in Chelan, and so on down

Irrigation in Washington is confined largely to those counties lying east of the Cascade Mountains, sithough many of the cess and the great expense attached to smaller farms on the Pacific Slope have of late years resorted to the artificial irrigation in Eastern Washington has not

#### NEW PACIFIC NORTHWEST LEAGUE UMPIRE.



JACK M'CARTHY.

Jack McCarthy was secured by President Lucas to go on the umpiring staff of the league, vice Tony Muliane, resigned. McCarthy is an old-time ball player, having played here with Glenalvin's team in 1896. Later he tried his hand at umpiring, and served in several minor leagues in the East, and also in California. McCarthy arrived in Scattle in time to umpire the last four games of the series with Butte last week, and gave general satisfaction, showing himself to be fair

ed upon. In 1889 there were 45,799 acres in Washington subject to irrigation, while 19 years later the total irrigated area was 125,470 acres. Irrigation is carried on most extensively in Yakima and Kittitas Counties, the former having 47,585 acres irrigated in the last census year, and the latter 47,373 acres. This, however, does not in Clallam. The number of irrigators is not proportionate to the area irrigated. The irrigated lands in Yakima County are owned by 1123 individuals, while 549 owners hold practically the same irrigated area in Kittitas.

Generally speaking, the bulletin shows the soil of Central and Eastern Washington to be very fertile, and when water is artificially applied to growing crops, the results are marvelous. These regions, lying entirely within the drainage basin of the Columbia River have an area of 42,338 square miles, o. 63 per cent of the state. The Columbia, with its numerous branches, furnishes an abundant water supply for all this land. With the exception of a few current water wheels, n irrigation works have yet been under taken on the Columbia River proper. Or its tributaries, however, great progress has been made toward reclaiming areas of the arid lands. The most important of Along its headwaters little has been done but throughout the Kittitas Valley irrigation has made rapid advances, and a network of ditches, large and small, diverts water from the river upon thousands of acres in crops.

The Ellensburg Water & Power Com-pany and the West Side Canal Company are the most important irrigation enterprises in this vicinity. Several important incigation systems are reported on the irrigation systems are reported on the Naches and Selah Rivers before they enter the Yakima. These canals have transformed what was originally a desert into a region of ideal farms. Just below Yakima Valley the river is tapped on its left bank by the Sunnyside Canal, the largest in Washington. This canal was built at a cost of \$600,000, is 42 miles long, and irri-gates 10,000 acres in fruits and field crops. A number of the narrow valleys along Walla Walla River, in Southwestern Washington, have been placed under irrigation, but because of the high proporcost of their reclamation, work has not been pressed in this vicinity. Asotin Creek furnishes a plentiful supply of water for arid lands lying along its banks. About six miles from its mouth the Vineland ditch, 14 miles long, has bee Water & Power Company, at a cost of \$80,000. This npany has divided its land holdings up into small farms worth \$150 to \$300 per acre. Purchasers give their entire attention to gardens and orchards, and remarkable results are obtained. The ditch at present irrigates 1400 acres, but is designed to supply 5000 acres.

In the 10 years ending with 1899 the number of irrigators in Washington increased from 1646 to 3512, or 335 per cent, and the area irrigated from 48,799 to 135,470 acres. an increase of nearly 180 per cent. As the artificial application of water in most sections of Eastern Washington requires more than an ordinary amount of labor and capital, there is a marked tendency toward a more intense cultivation of In 1889 the average size of the irrigated farms of Washington was 67 acres, while in 1899 it was but 39 acres. Of the 33,202 farms in the state 3513 were irrigated in 1899; of the total improved

acreage 3.9 per cent was irrigated. Alfalfa, vegetables and fruits are relied upon to give the greatest returns where water is available. Cereals are seldom irrigated, being raised on the high plateaus, which receive sufficient moisture to produce fair yields. Thus, out of 20,-817,753 bushels of wheat produced in 1899, only 228,255 bushels were grown upon irri-gated land. Five per cent of the onts, 3 per cent of the barley and 3 per cent of the rye were grown on lands artificially watered. Out of 116,897 tons of alfalfa and lucerne grown in that year, 101,548 tops came from frrigated land, 64 per cent of the clover was raised by irrigation, 20 per

application of water with a view to ze-curing a more even distribution than can be obtained when nature alone is depend-taken are in Moxie Valley, and in the taken are in Moxie Valley, and in the vicinity of Walla Walla. In these local-ities flowing water is used for irrigation. In most instances, until lately, no care has been taken to prevent a water, and, in consequence, the pressure is becoming, or has become, sufficient to raise the water to the surface. This condition, however, through the operation of ter 41,373 acres. This, nowever, does not include 9022 acres under irrigation on the Yakima Indian Reservation. Both Chelan and Okanogan Counties have about 6903 acres under irrigation and other counties much smalled areas, 'down to 127 acres struction of these systems was \$12,000, or an average per acre irrigated of \$24 29. The total value of all crops produced on irrigated land in 1809 was \$2,361,528. This total was made up of \$1,014,438 in hay and forage; \$227,171 In cereals, \$427,365 in vegetables, \$251,015 in orchard fruits, \$63,702 in small fruits and the remainder of \$278,127 in other fruits. In Yakima Valley the value of irrigated products in 1899 was \$1,506,106, or 64 per cent of the irrigated products of the state. The value of hay and forage was \$700,200. Vegetables and orchard products ranked next in importance. Only a small percentage of cereals was irrigated.

### BALFOUR IS WELL LIKED.

No Change in English Policies, Say Local Britons.

The appointment of Rt. Hon. Arthur J. Balfour as Prime Minister of Eng-land, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lord Salisbury, meets with widespread approval among British resi-dents of Portland. Although far away from their native land, the local Britons take a keen interest in the affairs of their mother country, and the premiership was the subject of general conversation am them yesteriny. Balfour's sound judg-ment, his high intellectual standing and conservative statesmanship make him a avorite with the English populace. An Oregonian representative yesterday consuited a number of native-born E men, and obtained the following inter-

William A. McRae, manager of the Lon ion & San Francisco Bank: "It remains to be seen whether or not the new Prime Minister can hold the conservative party together as did Lord Salisbury. As a leader in the House of Commons, Balfour knew and felt the impulses of the Britsh people, and his promotion is gratifying to all conservatives. Lord Salisbury was a great man, and an excellent Prime Minister, and I predict for his successor a brilliant record. I do not believe there will be any serious governmental or political changes under Mr. Balfour's mership. Things will run along in the even tenor of their way."

George Taylor, of Taylor, Young & Co.: "Balfour is a stable man, and a safe, reliable public servant. I predict no serious changes of policy; in fact, I be-lieve he will follow the path of Lord Salisbury, and will have a strong hold on the people of Great Britain. He is a fine man, and a statesman in every sense of the word.

William MacMaster, of MacMaster & Birrell: "The change from Salisbury to Balfour will not change the policy of the British Government to any great degree. The new Prime Minister is an excell man, and well qualified for his new post W. J. Burns, of Balfour, Guthrie & Co.

"The change will not interrupt the work-ings and policies of the British Govern-

ment. I believe the new Prime Minist

will prove a worthy successor to Lord Sallabury. He is a great man." J. Creagh: "Balfour is a man of brains ood judgment and strong determination. He is a statesman in every sense of the word. Everybody respects him, and time will prove that he is a greater man than Lord Salisbury. The people of the United States thought that Roosevelt would shrink into oblivion when compared with McKinley. Time has proved that he is greater man than McKinley. inge will not hamper the workings of the British Government. Balfour is espe-cially popular with the Scotch and Irish people, and his foreign policy will be a

broad one."

### KNOCK-OUT IN TWELFTH

Irrigation in Eastern Washington has KID CARTER DEFEATS AL WEINIG AT BUFFALO.

> Hard-Fought Battle up to the Finishing Round-Jeffries' Confidence -Other Sporting News.

FORT ERIE, July 14.--Kid Carter knocked out Al Weinig in the 12th round. The fight was scheduled to go 20 rounds, and it was one of the hardest-fought battles ever seen here. Weinig worried Car-ter a little in the first five rounds with bard jabs, but after that the Kid made a veritable chopping block of the ex-bi-cyclist. Carter punished Weinig terribly, and in the 10th had him almost out, but Weinig managed to finish the round. Weinig took some hard punishment in the 11th, Carter punching him all over the ring. Blood was flowing from his nose and mouth, and from a cut over his eye, Carter rushed matters in the 12th, and soon had Weinig staggering. A right full on the jaw stretched Weining at full length on the floor, but he dragged himself on to his knees and straightened up at the count of nine. Carter sent a right square on the point of the jaw, and Weinig went down and out,

JEFFRIES IS CONFIDENT.

Fit for the Greatest Battle of His

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14 -- Champion James Jeffries left his training quarters at Oakland tonight for a visit to this city. With a coterie of personal friends and sporting men he visited the Chutes, where the fall of the Bastile was being celebrated, and when his presence was discovered by the throng, an ovation was ac-corded him. Jeffries shook hand with many and talked freely. "I am sure to win," was his usual remark. "I expect a battle, but I am able to get away

with it. Jeffries left for Cakland on a late fer-ryboat. He weighed 23 pounds this morn-ing, but will probably be back to 28 again tomorrow. At the Reliance Club, where the champion is preparing for the struggle July 35, admirers gather daily, and give the uniform verdict that the boller-maker was never before in such excellent trim. Brown and hard, he looks fit for the battle of his lifetime.

RACES AT DETROIT.

Direct Hal Wins Two Heats of Chamber of Commerce Stakes. DETROIT, July 14.-C. J. Hamlin's black pacer, Direct Hai, with Ed Geers in the sulky, made memorable the opening of the Detroit Driving Club's ribbon meeting at Grosse Pointe this after-noon by winning the first heat of the Chamber of Commerce \$5000 stake in the record time of 2:06%. This is a world's record for the first winning heat of a green horse. Direct Hal also won the second heat, and the race remains unfinished until tomorrow.

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2; Philadel-At Chicago-Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 0.

At Washington-Washington, 10; Balti-Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 4; Bos-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National	Lengue.		
Pittsburg Boston Chicage Brooklyn Cmcinnati St. Louis Philadciphia New York	37 42 39 29 30	Lost. 14 28 32 26 39 40 42 51	P. C794 568 .568 .520 .426 .420 .417
American League.			
Chicago	39	Lost. 24 31 20	P. C. .625 .557

La Camas Defeats Troutdale.

aseball nine from La Camas played Troutdale's second nine at this place yes-terday afternoon. The game was easily the score was 6 to 6, when Troutdale re-

Position, Troutdale La Camas. ....W, St. John C. Wright Pickett . C. Wright terity ..... Coker .....3 McKeever .....S E. Hester ..... R. F. F. Watkins ..... C. F. W. Harwood .... L. F. Struck out-By Pickett, 11; by Royal, 5. Attendance-60. Umpire-R. V. Martin-

Western League Scores. At Denver-Denver, 10; St. Joe, 2, At Omaha-At Omaha, 3; Milwaukee, 2. At Des Moines-Peoria, 6; Des Moines, 1

League to Meet July 25, President Lucas has issued a call for a ecting of the Pacific Northwest Basebal eague to be held in Spokane on July 25. This is the regular semi-annual meeting of the league, coming just after the close of the first half of the season. A number A number of important matters will be taken up at the meeting, including the salaries of the umpires. The various protests in the hands of the president will also be consid-The local club will be represented by President C. A. Whitemore.

July 14.—The yachts competing in the race from here to Dover, England, for the Von Busch trophy, valued at 609 guineas, and two other prizes, started today in a light wind at about 3 P. M. The contest is open only to German yachts. The cometitors are: Emperor William's Meteor II, Herr Watjen's Navahoe, Herr von Brunneng's Lasca, and four others. The first three vessels are American built.

Rifle Meet at Bisley.

LONDON, July 14.-The annual meeting of the National Rifle Association opened today on Bisley Common. The entries were unusually numerous. The early part of the week will be taken up with minor competitions. Shooting for the King's prize will commence July II.

Where McGovern Will Train. NEW YORK, July 14.-Quarters were agaged today at New London, Conn., for Terry McGovern, where he will train for

Lipton's Challenging Arrangements. LONDON, July 14.-Sir Thomas Lipton's

arrangements to challenge again for the America's cup will be practically com-pleted in a couple of months. The plans for a working model of the challenger are finished and in a safe at the Fairlie

National Meeting of Wheelmen. NEW YORK, July 14.-On Wednesday of this week the annual meet of the League of American Wheelmen will be-gin at Atlantic City, N. J., and will con-tinue to the end of the week. An elaborate programme has been planned, in-cluding daily runs from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, and racing every evening. On Wednesday the annual Good Roads Convention will be held.

King Victor at St. Petersburg. Alexander III.

THE PORTLAND.

Ring Career.

National League Games. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 1. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 6; New York,

American League Games.

TROUTDALE, Or., July 14.-The secon

the fastest game played at Troutdale this season. At the end of the ninth inning fused to accept the umpire's decision, and the umpire could not get the Troutdale nine to play on. He awarded the game to La Camas. The feature of the gam; was the remarkable pitching of John Pickett, of La Camas, and the way he was backed up in the field. Both teams played fast and snappy ball. The line

ISLAND OF HELIGOLAND, Germany,

Another Channel Race.

In the first day's shooting for the Gold-en Penny prize (500 yards, eight shots), Sergeant Carruthers of Canada, scored the highest possible score.

his fight with Young Corbett, which is set for August 29. McGovern will begin training next Monday,

yard. Draughtsmen are now preparing the working drawings and the officers of Shamrock III are aiready engaged.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 14.-King Vic-tor Emmanuel of Italy made his official entry into this city today, and was welcomed by the civil and military authorities. The Burgomaster handed the King the traditional silver plate with bread and sali. After inspecting the troops, the King proceeded to the Cathedral and laid a massive silver wreath on the tomb of

AT THE HOTELS,

THE PORTLAND.

Thomas Rowley, Glasgow, Scotland
E D Rogers, Providence, K1
J E Carpenter, Minphel D McKellar, N Y
J H Tucker
L A Wolf, Seattle
D Brydale, San Fran
Jas H Phillips, N Y
J M Wilton, San Fran
Chas M Woods, N Y
A W Sayles, Spokane
F D Hallie, Sumpter
John J Pyenhaie, Shere
J D Haryton, Chicago
H G White, Denver
C O Howard, Iowa
E H Lyon, Minupla
N Sherwood, Chicago
W E Fisher & W.Cago
H M Hopewell, Neb
F T Moran, Cieveland
M F Einkhead,
Y G Lucy, San Fran
J E Blainbum, ColumOrille Frant, San Fran
J E Blainbum, ColumOrille Frant, San Fr
W K L andram, Merced
Thos Addison, San Fr
G C Maxwell, Minupla
G N Jacobi, Reading
W L Robb & w.Astoria
Geo F Newton, S F
T R Richardion, S F
Mis W A Boole, Ross
W Mrs A W Gaines, N Y
Valley
W A Boole, So
A H Winn, San Fran
T J Weman, Seattle
Miss M E Adams, NY F Yile Adams, Tuchon
Miss E Johnson, Monciair, N J
Miss L M Dame,
Brooklyn
Miss Marian Pyten, do
D P Johns, Seattle
Laburatin Mily Sewenery,—Regulator
Line steamers, Dalles
Cascade Locks and

Line steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks and return daily, except Sunday, from Oak-st

THE PERKINS.

Line steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks and return daily, except Sunday, from Oak-st.

THE PERKINS.

A Curtis, Seattle H PERKINS.

A Curtis, Seattle J H Class, Seattle J H Class, Seattle J R R Sherrill, Harrisbog A E Livingsson, wf & J T Haines, San Fr fr. W J Casey, Mo M P Sallors, Li. D. Jake Washington Thos H Tongue, Hills-boro J A Harrisbog A E J Casey, Washougal Thos H Tongue, Hills-boro J A Imbrie, do E K Gesebel, N Y D H Gillis, Soundo Mrs D H Gillis, do W N Barrett, Hills-boro J A Imbrie, do E K Gesebel, N Y D H Gillis, Soundo Mrs B K Fisher, Helena, Mont W H Wehrung, Hills-boro J A Imbrie, do M W H Wehrung, Hills-boro J A Castle, Drain, Or M Grant, do E W Brown, Oniarlo, Mrs W H Wehrung, Holls-boro, Mrs W H Wehrung, Holls-boro, Mrs W H Wehrung, do M O Burns, Drain, Or D Gebniching, Weston J A Castle, Drain, Or D Gebniching, do M O Burns, Drain, Or W H Dale, Helt, Or Richard Purson, Chgo Mrs J Newman, do Gerald R Wood, Wallawall Purson, Chgo Mrs J Newman, do Gerald R Wood, Wallawall Purson, Chgo Mrs J Newman, do Gerald R Wood, Wallawall Rolls, Wash John P Fogarty, S F Mrs A J Goodman, Independence, Or Mrs J W Crais, Sounder, do H Toblag, Proris, Ill Mrs L C Sommer, Go L C Cansmer, Feoria, Ill Mrs L C Sommer, Go L C C Crowley, San Fr W M Haben, A Polick, S F Geo N Whiting, Seattle V Toblag, Proris, Ill Mrs L C Sommer, Go C C C C Crowley, San Fr W M Balker, Albany Mrs J H Townsend, Dallas, Or R A Pickett, San Fr Jae Murray, cliy A D Baker, Albany Mrs J H Townsend, Dallas, Or Mrs Du Rette, Salem Mrs T Townsend, Dallas, Or R A Pickett, San Fr Jae Murray, Lang, Mrs J H Townsend, Dallas, Or Mrs Du Rette, Salem Mrs T Harry, Hopkins, Ridden, Or George Engle, do J P Holwick, S F Geo N Whiting, Seattle Mrs T T Barr, Hoppir Regulator Line Steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks, Return Cally, Oak-st, dock.

THE IMPERIAL.

Regulator Line Steamers, Dalles, Cascade Locks, Return Cally, Oak-st. dock.

THE IMPERIAL.

Mrs P Palimer, Astoria
F H Irwin, Astoria
J A Young, McMinnyl
H M Bransford, Astoria
E L Smith, Hood Riv
C M Raymond, Dayton, Or
Mrs Mattle Shingle,
Honolulu
Mary Elizabeth Lewin,
Honolulu
Mary Elizabeth Lewin,
Mrs J Carberry, Nor
Jolk
H H H Lemstrom,
F J Cramm, Olympia
J H Petherick, San Fr
J Cramm, Olympia
J H Petherick, San Fr
J Geer, Salem
Mrs J Carberry, Nor
Jolk
Mrs L Carberry, Nor
Jolk
Mrs L Carberry, Nor
Jolk
Mrs L Carberry, Nor
Jolk
Mrs T T Geer, Salem
Mrs J Carberry, Nor
Jolk
Mrs Loratery, Nor
Jolk
Mrs Loratery, Nor
Jolk
Mrs T T Geer, Salem
Mrs T T Geer, Salem
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs Wo Ziegler, do
G W Jones, Salem
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs Lend, Olympia
Mrs Loratery
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Loratery
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs Loratery, Nor
Jolk
Mrs T Geer, Salem
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs Leod, Olympia
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Loratery, Nor
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs C J Simeral,
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs Cod, Olympia
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs Cod, Olympia
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs Cod, Olympia
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs Cod, Olympia
Mrs Lond, Olympia
Mrs Hawthorne, do
Mrs Coder, Geeryais
Mrs Hawthorne, EuJohn G W Johnson, Astoria
A D Hagaman, Lovang
Mrs Lond, Nor
Mrs Cod, Olym THE IMPERIAL.

THE ST. CHARLES.

Wm Manary, city
D A White & wife,
Gresham
Carl Gardner, do
J Sagers, Gresham
C A Heath, 50 Bend
Miss C C Heath, do
Miss C C Heath, do
Miss C C Heath, do
T B Williams, Rainler
H Onstat, Marshland
I F Morton Seattle Miss C C Heath, do
Mrs C M Heath, do
T B Williams, Rainler
H Onstat, Marshland
G Morrison & Wf, Astoria
A Simpson, city
E Gard, Oregon City
W C Hart, Oregon Cy
G W Howell, city
G Blackwood, city
R B Parcel, Vancer
A L Dougias, Stevenson, Wash
Chas Powell, Moro
W B Coopaws, Hoquiam
Waliace Bailey, S F
W M Mumford, S F
R Edmusoon, Arlz
David Bowen, Bloomington, ill
Qean Blanchard, Rainler
W F White, Sandon
A Smith, Gregon City
C Germanson, Albany
R T Howard, Buston
Pratt Vickers, Cornelius
G G Buckley, La Farelt
ette
George W O'Connor, do
C Bartaidus, Astoria
J D McCready, Corvalls

K L Morton, Seattle
J W Nansete, Seattle
J W Sunsete, Seattle
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