

GREAT ART LOSS

of St. Mark's Church
Venice Collapsed Into
Plaza.

WAS BUILT IN
THE TENTH CENTURY.

320 Feet High and Was Re-
garded as One of Venice's Greatest
Attractions—Believed That No
One Was Lost.

July 14.—The detached bell
of St. Mark's church, about
100 feet high, collapsed this morning
with a great crash into the
plaza. It is not believed there was
any loss of life.
The cathedral proper and doge's
palace escaped injury, but the fall-
ing of the tower struck the royal palace,
killing one corner.
The accident is considered one of
the greatest art losses the kingdom
ever suffered. The tower was
built in the tenth century.

WU CALLED HOME.
Ambassador Must Return to
China at Once.

London, July 14.—Chinese
ambassador Wu received this morn-
ing confirmation of the report
recalling.
He will return with all convenient
speed to China. Arrived there, he
will write a history of his life to be
published in America.
He does not expect to have his
return postponed upon his arrival in
China, but chooses to regard the
report in positions as indication of
the situation.

PRIESTS MUST GO.
Government Does Not Want Them in
the Philippines.

Manila, July 14.—The presi-
dential secretary Root spent a cou-
ple of hours this morning over the
report sent Taft for transmittal
to the pope.
It may be stated that the adminis-
tration has not receded from the po-
sition already taken and will insist
upon the removal of the priests.

Brooms to Cost More.

Chicago, Ill., July 14.—From all in-
quiries the housewife will have to
pay a high price for her brooms in
the future. A careful summary
report from the broom-corn
regions of Illinois, Missouri, Okla-
homa and Kansas shows that the ac-
tual shortage in broom-corn is fully 30
per cent short of the acreage of the
year 1901 and 40 per cent short of
the year 1900. The shortage in the
future is expected to be an advance of
\$10 a ton in the price, and fur-
ther advances are expected. The
price of broom-corn has advanced the
past few weeks and within the next
few months a meeting of the Nation-
al Broom Manufacturers' association
will be held in this city to consider
the situation and the advance of the
price of brooms.

Pacific Coast Blast Furnace.

Yakima, Wash., July 14.—During
the coming week it is expected to
commence work on the construction
of a new 250-ton blast furnace of
the Tacoma Steel Company. It will
be the first modern blast furnace to
be erected on the Pacific coast. Iron
ore and limestone are to be brought
from the company's properties in
the Columbia, while it will make
blast furnace coke. Rolling mills and a
building plant are to be con-
ducted by the same company, which
has purchased and leases, has secured
control of the largest iron deposits
in the Pacific coast and adjacent islands.

Sensation at Havana.

Havana, July 14.—A profound sen-
sation has been created by Consul
Briggs' criticism of Cuban
government for self-government. Briggs
signified his intention of return-
ing to the United States. Day's pub-
lication of his letter was unauthorized
but he laughs at the possibility
of diplomatic complications.

Another Auto Accident.

London, July 14.—George Nownes,
editor of the Strand magazine, was
seriously hurt in his automobile
today.

FIRST LOT OF IMMIGRANTS

TRAIN OF HOME-SEEKERS
WILL ARRIVE TONIGHT.

Twenty-five or Thirty Families Com-
ing in Search of Homes in the Gol-
den West.

The first installment of immi-
grants under the new immigration
movement inaugurated by the Harri-
man lines, will arrive in the city this
evening over the O. R. & N.

This installment consists of 25 or
30 families who are looking for a lo-
cation in the West and there is good
reason to believe that a number of
them will stop over in this city and
look over the surrounding country in
search of locations.

These families are coming West in
connection with the immigration
movement recently inaugurated by
the Harriman lines, whereby they are
endeavoring to induce the people of
the over-crowded East to come West
and grow up with the country.

Literature Was Circulated.

For some time the railway has
been circulating throughout the East
literature supplied by the road and
boards of trades or other organiza-
tions of Oregon, descriptive of the
country, its resources and the oppor-
tunities for investment to be found
here.

Many people who wished to better
their condition have received this
literature and decided to come and
see for themselves the beautiful
country so graphically described,
the colony coming tonight being the
first fruits of the movement.

They Have Money.

Nearly all these people are well
supplied with money as most of them
sold out nice places in the East and
brought the money West to invest
with the hope of obtaining better
and more rapid returns. They are in
search of agricultural and timber
lands mostly, though many will wish
to settle in town and engage in busi-
ness.

Some effort should be made by
the real estate men and others in-
terested to meet these people tonight
and others who will follow, and in-
duce them to stop and take a look
at Pendleton and the surrounding
country. We have the kind of places
they want, and they are the kind of
people we want here.

KING'S CONDITION

MARKED AND RAPID
IMPROVEMENT NOTED.

Chancellor Hicks-Beach Has Resig-
ned—Conservatives Cheerful Bal-
four, the Newly Appointed Premier
at a Public Meeting.

London, July 14.—Today's official
bulletin says the king continues to
progress satisfactorily.
Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, cancel-
lor of the exchequer, resigned today.
His retirement is due to purely per-
sonal reasons.

Conservatives Meet.

The conservatives met at the for-
eign office today. Balfour, the newly
appointed premier, was loudly cheer-
ed. He made a short speech and
stated that he fully depended on the
cordial support of his followers.
The announcement of the Hicks-
Beach resignation caused a sensa-
tion.

Trial of New Monitor.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—In na-
val circles considerable interest is
manifested in the trial of the new
monitor Arkansas, which is sched-
uled to begin today over the official
course off the Delaware capes. The
Arkansas was recently completed at
Newport News, and among the naval
experts who have seen her the opin-
ion is unanimous that she will more
than fill the requirements of the con-
tract. The Arkansas is of the same
type and general dimensions as the
Nevada, Florida and Wyoming, all of
which are building, and each of which
is of nearly twice the size and dis-
placement of the single-turret moni-
tors already in commission. Their
cost amounts to nearly a million
dollars each and they are designed
to have a speed of 11½ knots. Though
inferior in size and armament to the
battleships and first-class cruisers
the monitors are nevertheless con-
sidered among the most formidable
fighting machines afloat.

Pauncetote's Remains Home.

South Hampton, July 14.—The cru-
ser Brooklyn, with the remains of
the late Ambassador Pauncetote
aboard, arrived today.

PURSUING POSSE IS STILL SAFE

Convict Tracy Has Not Yet Got Them Surrounded, and Ap-
pears to Be Trying to Get Away.

SEATTLE, July 14.—Tracy was seen this morning at Muckle-
shoot hill, six miles east of Auburn, close to where he was
Saturday evening. He is not lame, as was reported.

MAKING FOR STAMPEDE PASS

ENUMCLAW, July 14.—Tracy is supposed to be making for
Stampede Pass from Palmer. No word of the posse.

REGULAR TRACY AFFAIR AT MARSHALL PASS

Denver, July 14.—West-bound Den-
ver & Rio Grande passenger No. 315,
heavily laden with passengers and
express and carrying many eastern
tourists, was held up and robbed by
four masked men at Mill Switch, two
miles east of Chester, on the eastern
slope of Marshall Pass, at 8:50 this
morning.

The men got on the blind baggage
unnoticed and crawled over the ten-
der to the cab.
Engineer Percy Ruland refused to
stop and was struck a terrible blow
on the head with a club.

The express messenger refused to
open the door and it was blown open
with dynamite. The safe was burst
by the same means and robbed of its
contents.

The robbers then went through
the coaches, relieving the passengers
of all valuables, the amount being
believed to run high into the thous-
ands.

A big posse is in pursuit of the
robbers.

MINING RESUMED STRIKERS STAND IN

CAMBRIA MINE IS ONCE
MORE OPERATING.

Men Claim Many Bodies Are Still in
Mine, But Officials Declare That
All Have Been Taken Out.

Johnstown, Pa., July 14.—Mining
was partially resumed this morning
in the rolling mill mine of the Cam-
bria Steel Company.

No more bodies have been brought
out or discovered and the mine has
apparently been explored fully.

Nevertheless, some of the miners
claim that many bodies will still be
found therein.

Fairly good English was spoken
by 60 per cent of the German soldiers
who visited Dublin recently while
their squadron was at Kingston.

White Paper Is the Only Thing
Which They Will Allow to Be
Transported in Chicago.

Chicago, July 14.—The freight
handlers' strike is no nearer a set-
tlement today than it was Saturday.
Representatives of the strikers
made another effort to lay another
proposition before the railroad man-
agers today, but again failed to find
them.

The tie-up in the freight houses is
complete, the only stuff moved being
white paper for the newspapers.

Gamblers Lost All.

Paris, July 14.—La Patrie today
says that 12 ruined gamblers have
committed suicide at Monte Carlo
during the past few days.

TRACY'S THREE CONFEDERATES CAME FROM PERRY, OREGON

It now seems possible that Tracy
and Merrill may be intending to
strike into Oregon and perhaps into
the Grande Ronde valley with the
outlaw band which they are reported
to be organizing in the vicinity of Se-
attle.

This belief is brought about by the
fact that the three men who were
arrested at Renton on suspicion of
being accomplices of Merrill in as-
sisting Tracy to elude the officers of
the law, have been positively identi-
fied by the keeper of the boarding
house for the Grande Ronde Lumber
Company at Perry, as having been
employees of the company for a long
time and having been regular atten-
dants at her table for many months
past.

Worked for Lumber Company.

Ritche and the two men who were
with him at Renton are declared by
the woman who runs the company
boarding house at Perry, to have
worked at the mill and in the woods
for the Grande Ronde Lumber Com-
pany for two or three years past.

A short time since they quit and
went to La Grande, where they got
on a big drunk and claimed to have
blown in all their earnings. At
least they appeared at the boarding
house afterward and begged a meal.

They Went to Seattle.

They told the woman in charge
that they were going to Seattle and
left on a freight train. Within a few

CORN TOOK A TUMBLE

WENT FROM EIGHTY-SIX
TO EIGHTY-ONE AND A HALF.

Gates Has Made an Offer to Settle
With the Shorts, But Was Not Ac-
cepted.

Chicago, July 14.—July corn took
a heavy fall this morning, going from
80 to 80½.

The cause of the tumble is big re-
ceipts and estimates.

Gates has made tact offers to set-
tle with the shorts today, but his
terms have not been accepted.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, July 14.—The wheat
market opened this morning at 78½,
¼ lower than Saturday. It was very
steady until near the close, when it
took a drop of ¼ more, closing at
78¼. Liverpool closed ¼
lower at 6-3. The visible supply is
19,808,000, an increase of 686,000 as
compared with a decrease of 1,709-
000 last year; the visible of last
year being 27,979,000. Corn is ¼
lower, closing at 64½ bld.

Wheat closed Saturday, 78½.

Opened today, 78½.

Range today, 78½ to 78¾.

Closed today, 78¼.

Stocks are up.

St. Paul, 181½.

Steel, 39½.

Union Pacific, 108.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 14.—Wheat—
\$1.15½ per cental.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, July 14.—Wheat—75½ @
75.

Strikers Quiet.

Houston, July 14.—Quiet reigns
among the Southern Pacific strikers.
The company is getting men from
other parts of the state to take their
places and trouble is feared when the
attempt is made to install them.

Mrs. Daly Is Dead.

Boston, July 14.—Mrs. Elizabeth
Daly, mother of Dan Daly, Lucy Daly
Ward and Margaret Daly Vokes,
prominent theatrical people, is dead
at Revere.

CHAFFEE RELIEVED

COMMAND OF TROOPS IN
PHILIPPINES TAKEN AWAY.

General George Davis Will Have
Charge of the Philippine Forces,
and Chaffee Will Go in Department
of East.

Washington, July 14.—The presi-
dent today, in a general order, re-
lieved General Chaffee of the com-
mand of the division of the Philip-
pines to take effect September 30th,
and placed General George Davis in
command of all the forces in the
Philippines.

Chaffee will be placed in the de-
partment of the east.

The Waller Case.

The findings in the case of Major
Waller and Lieutenant Day, and
General Chaffee's comments there-
on, were made public today.

Chaffee finds that the evidence is
opposed to the finding of the court-
martial, which acquitted the officers.
He says the execution of natives by
Waller's order was opposed to all the
laws of war, but partially excuses
the act on the ground of Waller's
mental condition at the time of its
commission.

LOST STEAMER SAFE.

Jeannie, Lost in Ice, Said to Be Safe
at Nome.

Victoria, July 14.—The steamer
Jeannie is safe at Nome, according to
the officers of the Melville Dollar,
which reached Ladysmith, B. C.,
from Nome today.

In Aid of the Martinique Sufferers.

San Francisco, Cal. July 14.—The
French residents of San Francisco
commemorated the fall of the Bastille
today with an elaborate celebration.
The proceeds from the celebration
will be devoted to the relief fund
provided for the sufferers from the
recent volcanic disturbance in Mar-
tinique.

Most of us believe in eternal pun-
ishment—from our enemies.

ALMOST A MURDER

R. N. LeRoy, a Colored Man,
Took a Shot at Clarence
Penland in the Gloaming.

"STAND BACK, YOUNG MAN,
OR YOU'LL GET HURT."

That is What Le Roy Said When
Penland Asked His Business—
Then He Drew a Gun and Fired
Point Blank, But Missed.

R. N. Le Roy, the colored man who
runs a hot tamale joint on West
Court street, was arrested this morn-
ing on the charge of assault with a
deadly weapon.

Last Wednesday night Clarence
Penland was at the home of J. S.
Athens, on Croable street, and he
and one of the young ladies were
sitting in the yard. Someone was
seen to walk up and down in front
of the house several times and then
step inside the gate, starting around
the house, presumably toward the
chicken house.

Mr. Penland arose and asked the
fellow what he wanted. The reply
was: "Stand back, young man, or
you will get hurt," at the same time
shoving a gun in Penland's face. The
man then turned and started out the
gate and Penland followed him to
the edge of the street, where he
threw a rock at the negro. The fellow
then turned around and shot back in
the direction of young Penland.

Recognized Assailant.

It was dark, but Penland thought
he knew who the fellow was and im-
mediately went to the police station
and informed Policeman Fee. At
the time the shot was fired P. C.
Davis, deputy sheriff, was going
home. He heard the shot and saw
the man running, but was some dis-
tance from him. He also notified the
police and Policemen Fee and Scheer
went to the home of Le Roy and
questioned him thoroughly. He de-
nied having been out at all. The
matter was dropped until morning,
when Policeman Fee went to the
scene of the shooting, measured the
tracks, went back to Le Roy's, mea-
sured his shoes and found the mea-
surement to fit them exactly.

Shoes Fit Tracks.

Mr. Fee did not make any arrest
then, but took a pair of Le Roy's
shoes with him and fitted them in
the tracks. The fit was perfect in-
cluding a break in the sole of one of
the shoes. The shoes were then
taken back and Mr. Fee was satisfied
he was on the right clue although
Le Roy stoutly denied being the
man. Fee wanted to make the arrest
but the description Davis gave of
the man he saw running did not tally
with Le Roy, and he having pre-
viously borne a good reputation, the
officers were reluctant to make the
arrest.

A Clever Scheme Worked.

This forenoon Policeman Fee
worked a clever scheme on Le Roy
and got him to divulge the whole af-
fair. He had Claude Penland go to
Le Roy and get him to the Penland
lodging house on the ruse of squar-
ing accounts with him. In the mean-
time Deputy Sheriff A. C. Funk had
been secreted behind a dresser in
the room so he could overhear all
that was said. Penland told Le Roy,
in a confidential way, that he want-
ed to drop the affair and Le Roy then
became confidential and told the
whole story, saying that it was he
who did the shooting. Deputy Funk
heard the confession and Le Roy was
arrested and placed in jail.
Le Roy was taken before Judge
Fitz Gerald this afternoon and after
hearing the evidence, the judge
bound him over in the sum of \$250.
At the time of going to press the
bonds had not been secured and Le
Roy was in jail.

Celebrated in Washington.

Washington, D. C., July 14.—The
tricolor waved over the French em-
bassy today, commemorating the
French national holiday, the fall of
the Bastille, on July 14, 1789. The at-
taches and other officials appropri-
ately and quietly observed the day,
the usual business of the embassy
giving way to holiday recreation.