ROLL BATTLE WITH MOORS

\$2,000 Tribesmen Engaged the French Troops at Casablanca.

WARSHIPS RAINED SHELLS

Sultan Barricades Palace Against the Populace Arabs Advancing to Meet French - Fight Lasted Three Hours Heavy Loss of Life-Restitution Will Be Demanded-Morocco Must Pay Cost.

Paris, Aug. 31.-In a despatch from Casablanca, a correspondent of The

Matin says: At the moment of filing this despatch 5,000 horsemen are advancing on the camp of the French. The artillery has begun firing. These men are supposed to be from the camp at Herchion, and are the fiercest of all

the tribesmen.

The Mediuna tribesmen camped at Tadert have opened a market for the disposal of booty. The other tribes encamped at Herchion have been restrained from attacking the French, up to the present time, by the Mediunas, who had received a letter from Mulai Hafig, telling them to follow this course. But now they are getting restive, and are accusing the Mediunas of being traitors in the pay of the French. The natives are convinced that Mulai Halg is coming to Casablanca to try and get an official mandate from the French Government to restore order, and that he will profit by the opportunity to establish himself on a firm basis and supplant Abdul Aziz, the Sultan of Record.

Paris, Aug. 31.-The correspondent at Fez, Aug. 26, declares that the Sultan Abdul Aziz tried to set out for Rabat but was forced to return by the hostility of the populace. He has barricaded himself in the palace at

Paris, Aug. 31.—The report that France intends to insist that Morocco shall pay the heavy expenses resulting from the French military and naval action in the latter country appears to be correct. The expenditure as increasing steadily with the enlargement of the activity of French forces, and Germany, Great Britain and the other powers of Europe are understood to be in sympathy with France's attitude. It is also stated in well-informed official circles that the old powers intend to demand payments for the losses sustained by their subjects in Morocco. However, it is recognized that the existence of two Sultans of Morocco will render it a difficult matter to fix the responsibility for the payment of the expenses incurred.

The French cruiser Desaix, which is due to arrive at Tangier on Sunday, was sent there following an interview between the British ambassador here, Sir Francis Bertie and Premier Clemenceau Thursday, during which the ambassador pointed out the dangerous position of the Europeans at Tangier.

According to the latest advice from Casablanca, the French losses in the fighting near the camp Aug. 22, were three men killed and twelve wounded, the killed including a cavalryman of the Irregular Algerian force, who was decapitated, and whose head was car-

ried off by the Moors. The enemy's losses are believed to

have been heavy. Casablanca, Aug. 31.—During the sighting between the French and the Moors on Thursday near the French camp the Moors at first retreated, and it was believed that the engagement was over, when suddenly the enemy reappeared in great force in two directions. The Spahis and irselves almost surrounded, but formed Jette, expressing sympathy with beregular Algerian cavalry found thema square, and slowly fell back until reaved families suffering from the disreinforcements came. In the meanwhile the French warships showered shells among the hills sheltering the enemy. The engagement lasted three hours. The line of battle extended over two miles, and it is estimated that about 12,000 Moors were engaged. The loss of the latter is not known, but it is believed to have been heavy, as French officers counted the bodies of twenty Moors in one roadway. The French loss was 15 killed

and wounded. The cruisers Gloire and Gueydon yesterday bombarded the beach beyond Casablanca, where a force of Moorish cavalry gathered, but was 'soon dispersed by the warships' fire.

Editors Caught Napping.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31.-The Courtier-Journal building, in which are located the plants of The Courier-Journal and Evening Times, was destroyed by fire yesterday. The structure was five storeys high and occupied

half a block. The editorial and reportorial forces of The Courier-Journal stuck to the building in the hope that the blaze would be subdued, and that they could issue a paper. They were caught napping with fire at all exits, and had to be taken out on ladders.

The damage on building and contents is estimated at \$650,000; well insured

Scrupulous Honesty.

Chicago, Aug. 30 .- John D. Rockefeller's bill for witness fees and mileage for his trip to Chicago last July from the deep water pier over the makes a new record for scrupulous river. honesty in the office of the United States marshal in Chicago.

his trip from Pittsfield, Mass., and work that such a catastrophe would return, but as he stopped off at Cleve- occur, for they considered that the land, he deducted the difference.

Kendricks, her six-year-old grandchild, Hazel Lowther, and Arthur Oyster, the driver of their carriage, were killed here when a Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago passenger train crashed into their carriage at the crossing just outside the city Wed-

Threw Dynamite In Lake. gine was in practice a spark fell into of debris will involve several months. | copper, not float, but samples taken | in 1908. fire to some paper. Charles Carr of horror, a pall seemed spread yester- with a pick. The analysis made Milton, Carr & Son, threw the box day over the city. water it exploded. A boat house was number of dead is sixty-three. Of silver and copper in the calcite shows wrecked and several boats damaged. these eighteen are Americans, twenty- for itself.

Search For Bodies at Quebec Is Proceeding Slowly.

INQUEST OPENS ON MONDAY

Commission Appointed to Probe Cause of Disaster - Hasty Workmanship Said to Be Responsible-Calamity Was Feared-Rivets Heard to

Creak · Ominously - Coroner Visits Scene of the Wreck.

Ottawa, Aug. 31.—It is evident from the attitude assumed by the Government that the responsibility for the Quebec bridge disaster will be laid at the door of the contractors. S. N. Parent, chairman of the Transcontinental Railway Commission, states that the Phoenix Co. of Pennsylvania had been rushing the steel-

work too fast and that that company is responsible for all losses, and so will have to meet also the claims for damages by the relatives of those who have lost their lives. He estimates the loss upon the structure at about one million dollars, and it is probable that the damages

for loss of life will amount to half a

Mr. Parent is chairman of the Quebec Bridge Co. He left for Quebec yesterday afternoon along with M. J. Butler, Deputy Minister of Railways. The Dominion Government has ordered an investigation. Henry Holgate, C. E., of Montreal, will conduct the enquiry, and the other members of the board will be Prof. J. G. Perry of McGill and Prof. Galbraith, principal of the School of Practical

Science of Toronto. This action by the Government has been taken on account of the public importance of the disaster, and not of any Departmental responsibility. The engineers of the Department of Railways and Canals, which alone is concerned, simply certify to the amount of work put into the structure from time to time, thus enabling the contractors to receive instalments.

Contractors' Liability. M. P. Davis, who was contractor for the piers and abutments, had some time ago handed over his work to the Quebec Bridge Co., and the same been accepted by them; but if it should be that the trouble was due to any fault on the part of the bridgework, he is of course still fully liable and responsible for any losses and damages that have occurred. In addition to the money loss, the

collapse represents from one to two years' delay in the completion of the bridge, for as the rebuilding of the structure there is not, Mr. Parent says, the least doubt. The whole bridge has cost, as far as

it has gone, something over \$4,000,000, and was to cost when finished in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000. The only explanation that Mr. Parent can give of the collapse is that in

the rushing of the work the riveting may not have followed up the extension of the steel as fast as it should, and that the drop was due to the weight of the load of steel which was being taken out on it. Sympathy From Premier.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier yesterday morning sent the following message to Mayor Garneau of Quebec:

"I pray you to express to the citizens of Quebec and to those who lost relatives and friends my profound sympathy in the awful disaster which occurred last evening. It is the duty of all not to lose courage. We must immediately apply ourselves to the reparation of the lost and to push. the project with energy. (Signed) "Wilfrid Laurier."

The Governor-General has forwarda telegram to Lieut.-Governor

Cause of the Wreck. Quebec, Aug. 31.-The idea became prevalent here that the cause of the wreck was the giving way of the anchor pier on the Levis shore, which, imbedded in tons of solid masonry, sustains the weight of the structure suspended over the river. There would be another anchor pier at the other, end of the river when the whole bridge was completed, and these two would, with the overhead arch, hold the bridge up, so that no piers would be necessary from one shore to the

M. P. Davis of Ottawa, contractor. for this anchor pier, says this theory is not correct, as the pier is still in good condition. Therefore, it must be either that there was a fatal engineering miscalculation as to the weight that could be allowed to sway out over the river before completion, or that, the bridge being able to sustain itself, there was too great a weight placed at one of the crucial points of its structure, or that the mass of steel itself was deficient in quality, or that, combined with careless workmanship, resulted in letting the bridge down. The masonry is not injured.

Heard Rivets Creak. A practical engineer gave it as his opinion yesterday morning that the real cause was the weakness of the superstructure between the anchor pier and the deep water pier. It was between these two stone abutments: the iron work first lifted, due to the ponderous weight of that section, which extended nine hundred feet

It was stated by some workmen that for some time past fear has been He could have collected \$85.60 for entertained by those engaged in the extension from the deep water pier was too weighty to be supported by that section inside the pier, and the Alliance, O., Aug. 30 .- Mrs. Byron day before yesterday several of the

men heard the rivets crack. Some of them did not return to work Thursday through fear, but others thought this might be attributed to merely the settling down into position of the massive structure. However a minute examination will be conducted by engineers and the truth will be learned shortly.

Quebec, Aug. 31.—After a night of from minerals in places knocked out

eight indians and eighteen French-Canadians. There were nearly one hundred men at work when the bridge

Owing to the scene of the disaster being seven miles distant from the city, there was delay in getting relief gangs and medical men to the spot. All night long, however, by the light of bonfires along the shore, men labored to remove the injured. Weird cries for help could be heard from various sections of the debris, cries which unfortunately received no response, and they finally grew weaker and weaker until the victim met the same fate as his unfortunate comrades. But few bodies have been recovered. It is feared that many will be carried away by the current. The millions of pounds of twisted iron work also pin many corpses to the

river bed. The Scene at Dawn. At daybreak yesterday morning the gruesome spectacle was revealed. Part of the iron work was visible above the water line, but the great mass of it had disappeared below. Soundings that were taken at 9 o'clock showed that the portion extending beyond the deep water pier rested in a depth of 39 feet of water. The channel in consequence is not in any way interfered with, and steamers are passing up

and down the channel as usual. The Phoenix Bridge Co., who were in charge of the superstructure, have stationed men at every point to prevent intrusion, and even newspaper correspondents and relatives of the dead are kept only by an impreg-

nable line. Immediately upon receipt of news Thursday night the Marine and Fisheries Department despatched the tug Hackett, with Capt. Noenig, bringing supplies of lanterns and paraphernalia to drag the river. The vessel cruised around the scene of the disaster for a considerable time giving all the assistance it could in the work of rescuing those that still survived.

Boats and tugs carried a heavy quota of human freight to the scene of the disaster yesterday. Charitable merchants despatched cots and clothing, but unfortunately they were not in demand, for but few survived, ten in all escaped. Undertakers wended their way with their gruesome load of coffins and these have been placed in uncanny rows along the shore waiting for the victims to be removed from the debris to be placed therein. The coroner had all the bodies recovered removed to Quebec last night and placed in the morgue to await the inquest, which will be opened on Monday next

BALLOONIST FALLS 2,000 FEET. Has Narrow Escape of Impalment on

Post In Field. Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 31.-Near-17 5,000 persons at the annual Barnstable County Fair saw Prof. Maloney, a balloonist, drop 2,000 feet to the earth, strike on the top of a cedar fence post, and escape probably with

A sharp easterly wind had blown the rope which connects with the knife amongst a mass of cords higher up and out of reach of the aeronaut. For fully two miles Maloney floated along. The gas was rapidly leaking from the big bag above him and he prepared for the long drop. He and the balloon came earthward rapidly. As it neared the earth the canvass fell about his body and prevented him from seeing where he was falling. He struck on top of a big cedar post used by a farmer to mark off his field. Luckily he did not fall squarely, but struck in a half standing position. His back was terribly torn and his left arm badly injured.

OUTRAGES ON JEWS.

Fierce Onslaught by Black Hundreds In Odessa-Many Wounded.

Odessa, Sept. 3.-The Black Hundreds began rioting here yesterday afternoon, alleging that the Jews were responsible for the explosion of the bomb in the courtyard of the central police station here Saturday morning, resulting in the deaths of an artillery officer and four policemen, although it was stated at the time that the bomb was accidentally dropped by the

The rioters ran through the streets inhabited by Jews, firing promiscuously right and left. Three men were killed and from fifty to sixty were wounded. The mob indulged in other brutal excesses, and beat down victims with flexible rubber sticks. The Jewish cemetery, where thousands of Jews were praying at the gravesides of their dead, was the scene of a fierce onslaught.

BOYS ELECTROCUTED.

For Three Hours Their Bodies Hung In Mid-Air.

Buffalo, Sept. 3.-Two Polish lads, Tony, Carola and Guiseppe Zeppa, both about 13 years old, were shocked to death yesterday on a steel tower, which carries high voltage from Niagara Falls power houses to the Lackawanna steel plant.

There was great delay in communicating with the power house to get the current shut off, and for nearly three hours the bodies hung in midair with the blue flames playing about them, in plain view of thousands of

street car passengers. Carola first essayed to climb the tower. He touched one of the cables and in a flash was dead. Zeppa bravely went to the rescue of his companion, but the moment he touched his body a flash of blue flame sent him flying across the three power lines, and in an instant he, too, was dead.

Drowning at Windsor.

Windsor, Sept. 3 .- Albert Jubenville, aged 24, son of J. P. Jubenville, inland revenue officer, was drowned in the Detroit River here yesterday. The young man was engaged in helping a crew raise the G. T. R. car ferry Huron when he slipped off a raft. The body has not been recovered.

Another Mineral Field.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 31.-It has been known for some time that native copper existed on Michipicoten Island, and not only native copper, but native silver also had been dis-The removal of thousands of tons | covered on the island. The samples shows the ore to run from 21-2 to 3 It is definitely known now that the per cent. in native copper. The native Roadhouse, et al., for inciting miners canal basin at Smith's Falls by fall-

Confusion of Orders Over Telephone Costs Fifteen Lives.

FIFTY PERSONS BADLY HURT

Electric Cars Crash Into One Another at Charleston-Impact Was Terrific -Both Were Telescoped - Line Blocked-Disaster Happened on

Single Track - Cars Crowded With Visitors to the Fair.

Matoon, Ills., Aug. 31.-Fifteen persons were killed and about fifty injured yesterday in a head-on collision between an inter-urban express train, consisting of a motor car and a traction car on the Matoon and Charleston electric car at a sharp curve, one mile west of Charleston, Ills. confusion of orders received over the telephone is said to have been the cause of the accident.

The cars approached each other at high speed, and the impact was so terrific that the motor car and the trailer were telescoped by the traction car. Few passengers had time to escape by jumping. Most of the passengers were going to the fair at

Matoon sent special cars to the wreck, and the dead and injured were brought to the morgue and the hospital. Several of the injured may die. Doctors and citizens hurried from Charleston to the disaster, dragged dead and injured from the broken mass of timbers and seats, and gave

first aid to the injured. The dead were laid alongside the track. The victims could not be takel to Charleston because the track was blocked in that direction and the relief car from Matoon was derailed. The line on which the disaster happened is twelve miles long, running between Matoon and Charleston, Ills., and has but a single track. Telephones are placed every two miles for orders to be transmitted to the cars passing over the road. There were no Canadians among the

dead or injured.

ST. PAUL'S MAY COLLAPSE. Architects Take Steps to Avert Dan-

ger-Sinking 200 Years. London, Aug. 31.-The committee of architects, which was appointed to enquire into the condition of St. Paul's Cathedral, has issued a report, which declares that, while the cathedral is in no immediate danger, elaborate precautions are necessary to preserve it from disaster.

The cathedral has been sinking for two centuries, and the expert recommends that the condition of the subsoil and state of water level be periodically recorded, as there lie the chief possibilities of future danger. It is added that attention should be given to all building operations in the neighborhood, or mischief of a serious nature may arise.

The committee recommends that a large amount of structural work required in repairing the fabric be proceeded with at once.

CAST OUT THE PARSONS.

Brewers Refuse to Walk With Them In Labor Day Parade.

Lacrosse, Wis., Aug. 31.-The Ministers' Union, organized only a few weeks ago, and soon after affiliated with the Trades and Labor Assembly, the supreme labor body of Lacrosse, was officially cast out by that body and refused permission to march in the Labor Day parade.

This action was the result of complaints by the brewery workers, who claimed that the recent agitation against the saloons had resulted in an injury to the Brewery Workers'

The city labor bedy took up the complaints and after a hearing decided that the crusade by the religious workers was to the harm of their fellow unionists and the official casting out followed.

Rossland Miners Protest. Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 30.-Rossland Miners' Union has sent a strong deputation to Premier McBride to take action against the Crow's Nest Coal Co. for alleged violation of its charter requiring sufficient and continuous supply of coke for smelters and mines in Yale and Kootenay dis-

The present shortage is due to the shipment this year of twenty-seven thousand five hundred tons of coke to United States smelters.

Two Boys Suicide at Sea. New York, Aug. 30 .- Two suicides, both boys, occurred from the steamer Patricia, which arrived yesterday from Hamburg, Boulogne and Plymouth. Baruch Jaffo, a steerage passenger, aged 18, jumped overboard on Aug. 18, and Heinrich Herke, aged 18, a member of the crew, jumped into the sea two days ago. Neither body was recovered.

Kills Sister. Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 30.-Thos. Lavelle, a prominent hotelkeeper of Girard, Ill., shot and instantly killed his sister, Mary White, while sleeping, early yesterday, and then fatal-ly wounded himself. He is probably

To Prevent Accidents. Cobalt, Aug. 30 .- At the inquest into the death of Alex. Grouelx, killed by a stone during a blasting, the jury recommended the local authorities to take steps to minimize the possibility of accidents in the use of explosives.

Lynched Negro. Columbus, Miss., Aug. 30.-A mob lynched John Lipsey, a negro, who, it was said, criminally assaulted Mrs. Ed. Windham at her home near Pickensville, Ala. Mrs. Windham is in critical condition.

Settlement For British Columbia. London, Aug. 30.-The Salvation Army have arranged with the British Columbia Government for the selecshow native silver allied with mative tion of a settlement for 1,000 persons

Cases Adjourned.

FRANCE'S TASK BUT BEGUN.

Claims of Rival Sultans Complicate Situation In Morocco.

Paris, Sept. 3.—The public has been reassured by the announcement that Morocco will be compelled to pay the expenses of all measures France may take for the subjection of anarchy and the protection of European interests in Casablanca and other points on the Moroccan coast. The public does not know it, but Morocco will never be able to pay a claim of such size as this one promises to amount

Nobody has any idea what the next development of the situation will be, but France's task has hardly yet begun. Her embarrassment over the rival claims of two Sultans is great. Mulai Hafig is the abler man. His personal sympathies with foreigners are friendly, but his followers are chiefly anti-European. France cannot enter into any agreement with him at present, for it would alienate his followers. Besides his claim to the throne is not yet established, and he is still technically a traitor. On the other hand, Abdul Aziz is hopelessly weak as a ruler, and it is regarded as practically impossible that he can succeed in any circumstances in pacifying the country and retaining the throne. The question is, how long the present condition of anarchy will be allowed to continue before foreign intervention of some sort becomes imperative.

Tangier, Sept. 3.—Reports from Safi say that a letter from Mulai Hafig has reached there, in which he advocates a holy war, and accuses Abdul Aziz, to pursue as a result of the letter, and finally left it to the governor to decide whether or not they should support Mulai Hafig. The reports also say that Maelinin, the fanatical priest appeared recently outside Safi, but was bought off with \$500. He announced that he was going to Casa-

Although there is no immediate peril the general political situation continues grave. In half the Moorish Empire civil war seems imminent. Mulai Hafig is reported to be marching against Fez at the head of a large army. The nominal Sultan's Government is paralyzed, and chaos reigns. Casablanca, Sept. 3.-The Spanish troops, who are now more active, marched some distance from the camp and fired on some prowling Moors. It is reported that the Moors need ammunition badly.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- Vice-Admiral Philbert of the French military forces at Morocco cabled from Casablanca Sunday, reporting that the allies routed a large force of Moorish cavalry seven miles south of the city.

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES. New Schedule Issued for Those Em-

ployed In Country Offices. Ottawa, Sept. 3.-The salaries of the country postmasters have been

In the past country postmasters have been serving on a minimum sallary of \$25 a year with 40 per cent. of the first \$800 revenue of the office each year, 25 per cent. on all revenue from \$800 to \$10,000, and 15 per cent.

on all revenue over \$10,000. The new scale increases the minimum allowance to \$36, with 50 per cent. of the first \$1,000 revenue of the office in each year, 30 per cent. on all revenue between \$1,000 and \$10,000, and \$20 on all above \$10,000. At present an extra payment is made postmasters who have to be on duty after 10 p. m. or before 6 a. m. The minimum extra allowance has

been \$6 and the maximum \$60, according to the time employed. The new plan for extra payment changes the hours to 9 p. m. and 7 a. m., while the minimum allowance is increased to \$10 and the maximum extra allowance to \$100.

At present there is a forward allowance of 10 per cent. of the revenue of the office when forwarding is done direct and 5 per cent. when forwarding is indirect or through another office. The new scale is 121-2 per cent. for both.

BURGLAR SUICIDES.

Shoots Himself to Avoid Arrest After Killing Policeman.

Lindhurst, N. J., Sept. 3.-George Cassidy, a policeman, was shot and killed yesterday while endeavoring to arrest two burglars who had been caught in the act of robbing a store. The burglars were pursued by a crowd, and rather than submit to capture in a swamp, one of them killed himself. The other burglar escaped. Cassidy had arrested the men and started with his prisoners for the station house, when one of them whipped a revolver from his pocket and pressing it against Cassidy's coat,

pulled the trigger. Switchman Under Cars.

North Bay, Sept. 3.-P. Needham, 25 years of age, C. P. R. switchman in the local yards, fell beneath some cars which were being shunted on a siding Sunday night, and had one leg crushed. Amputation was necessary, and Needham died after the The unfortunate man came from the

vicinity of Pembroke, and was unmar-John McKinnon, while seeing friends off on the Winnipeg express, attempted to jump from the train while in motion and fell beneath the wheels, losing both feet.

Bolt Hits Church. Lemberg, West Prussia, Sept. 3.-A Catholic church here was struck by lightning on Sunday. Four persons were killed and sixteen men and children were seriously injured in the panic which followed by being trod-

den under foot. Liverpool, Aug. 31 .- The Bishop of London, the Rev. Dr. A. F. W. Ingram, who will present to Old Bruton Parish Church, at Williamsburg, Virginia, the second oldest church in America, the Bible which King Edward has given it in connection with the Jamestown Exposition, sailed for Canada yesterday on the Allan Line steamer Victorian.

Drowned at Smith's Falls. Brockville, Aug. 31.—Reginald Reid, Cobalt, Aug. 30.—The cases against aged five years, was drowned in the

Military Manoeuvres on Large Scale on Salisbury Plain.

RESIST INVADING : FORCE

Twenty Thousand Soldiers Engaged In In Campaign- Gen. Ian Hamilton Commands the Invaders-Defending Force Led by Sir Frederick

Stopford - Conditions of Real Warfare to Be Followed. London, Sept. 3.-A state of warfare, which will continue throughout the week, commenced yesterday morning on the military area known as Salisbury Plain. The troops of one

district are being pitted against those

another, 20,000 men of all ranks being engaged, this being the ultra strength of an Aldershot command. Lieut.-Gen. Ian Hamilton, commander of the southern district, with ten thousand troops, is playing the part of an invader from "Blue Land," described as a country situated several days steaming from "Red Land," upon which shores Hamilton has effected a landing.

The defending force is under the command of Major-Gen. Sir Frederick Stopford. Marlborough is supposed to be the chief harbor on the east coast and the only other place suitthe Sultan of Morocco, with being a able for landing troops are Figdean Christian and the author of all the and Wilton Bay. "Red Land" is supcalamities to the country. The not- posed to have as its capital "Redables were divided over the course town," which is laid down as situated 40 miles west of Bath.

A certain engagement is assumed to have occurred, and arrangements are understood to have been made for capturing "Red Town." All the various mobilizations, marchings, establishments of garrisons, etc., having been effected the cavalry brigades of the two forces are expected to come in touch to-day. Then the work will go without intermission, as in actual warfare, one phase of the campaign merging itself into another until the problem set for elucidation is solved. Reminding their men that public spirit led the landholders to place their ground at the disposal of the military authorities, the officers have announced that endeavors have been made to avoid damage and annoyance, and that the game on the land owners preserves, particularly, must not be

GREAT ACTOR PASSES AWAY. Richard Mansfield Dead After Severe

Illness-Had Sudden Relapse. New London, Conn., Aug. 31.-Richard Mansfield, one of the best known actors on the American stage, died yesterday morning at his summer residence. Death was directly due to disease of the liver, aggravated by complications

A few weeks ago he reached Montreal from England, and after a few days' rest was sent by his physicians to the Adirondacks, where it was at first stated that complete rest would bring return to health. Later, however, reports indicated the fatal character of his affliction.

During the great actor's last moments he was lying in a condition of coma, and did not recognize the loved ones at his bedside

Richard Mansfield was born in Heligoland on May 24, 1857. His mother was Mme. Mansfield Rudersdorf, a famous prima donna, and it was from her that Mansfield inherited his love for the art. The actor studied at several schools on the continent, and desired.

at South Kensington, London. He was an accomplished singer and musician and played in comic opera. Despite these facts he was unsuccessful for years, and it was not until he came to America that he made a real success.

ARREST FOLLOWS INQUEST.

Mystery of Dovercourt Fires May Be-Cleared Up.

Dovercourt, Aug. 31.-Following the fire inquest held by Provincial Inspector Rogers at Dovercourt yesterday into a number of incendiary fires in the neighborhood, Ross Palmeter, aged 25 years, who with his wife lives on Dovercourt road, was arrested last night by Constable Burns and County Constable Tomlinson, charged with

Palmeter was taken on another street in the vicinity while unloading furniture and locked up in No. 1 police station, pending his removal to the jail.

It will be remembered that at the time of the several fires in Dovercourt the prisoner suffered the loss of a stable or large outbuilding. The specific charge laid against Palmeter is that on Aug. 8 he set fire to an outhouse on Jameson's property. The arrest was made on the advice of County Crown Attorney Monahan, after the evidence had been concluded

KING EDWARD DISGUSTED. Leaves Cafe Chantant In Marienbad as a Protest.

Marienbad, Aug. 31.-King Edward has administered a rebuke to the singing of indelicate songs in places of public amusement, and his action, which was taken publicly, has created intense excitement in Marienbad. His Majesty entered a cafe chantant Thursday night, and after listening to one or two items on the program he walked out as a protest against the scandalous nature of the performance. A Viennese company was play-

His Majesty was followed by the Duke of Teck and the other members of his suite, and all the Englishmen and Americans present. "This is horrible, appalling," said the King to a member of his entourage, and the accuracy of his description of the performance is admitted

on every side. Bridge Blown Up.

bridge on the Baltimore and Ohio physician, was found yesterday in the Railroad, over Corry street, Darby, a chapel adjoining the Holy Innocents

suburb, was blown up Sunday by un- Episcopal Church, of which he is a bridge was completely wrecked by Friends say that for some time past known persons. The false work of the | vestryman. A southbound freight train was ap- trouble. proaching at the time, and was flag-

ged by policemen.

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Farmers may use our power mills at Mariposa, Sunderland, Blackwater, Sutton, Cresswell, etc., FREE OF CHARGE to clean their seed.

Dawson's Golden Chaff Fall Wheat for Seed.

LIMITED Mariposa Station.

Albany Dector Suicides. Albany, Sept. 3.—Lying on a couch with a revolver clinched tightly his right hand, the body of Dr. Land Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 3.—A new ing B. Winne, a well-known Albany

he had been suffering from mental