MR. AND MRS. MANSFIELD AT THEIR HOME.



much of the actress who 'loses' her dia-Scolded His Audiences.

Mansfield was most eager for favorable omment and applause, and when he falled get it felt the lack keenly. On one oc casion, in 1895, when he was playing in the Hagan Theater in St. Louis, he appeared before the curtain and angrily ex-claimed: "The size of this audience, which

peared before the curtain and angrily exclaimed: "The size of this audience, which is not up to that of a one-night Texas stand, argues that I am not appreciated in St. Louis. I am not a hypocrite, but will say bluntly that I return the want of appreciation with interest."

After the performance Mansfield made the declaration that he would not appear again in St. Louis.

On account of his peculiarities Mansfield was often made the target of strongest criticisms. In which he was often characterized as concelled, arrogant and a snob. These attacks hurt the actor, who once said to an interviewer: "I am nervous and high strung. With a hundred piays to study, with a thousand details to worry over, perhaps I become peevish rnd weighted down on the wrong side. The first man that comes along gets all in a volley, and, having fired it off. I feel relieved. Like a ship rolling under a heavy sea, I list to port, and with the sea gone. I go to starboard again, and all is fair sailing.

Thave no heart. Do not my friends come to me when in trouble? With an income that varies between \$50,000 and \$70,000 a year I have scarcely now a penny for myself. I confees most of it goes to people who sue me for damages, that is, not those who sue, but to those detestable men of the legal profession who benefit by these suits and never those who deserve the benefit.

"You ask whence does my certain kind of popularity arise? Through the fact that my entire life has been pitted against managers who do not wish me to succeed. I have been playing in a theater not a hundred miles from here (this was an interview accorded in Brooklyn), where every little thing that I did was reported in the papers. But not by my own peaple. Alas: I have not the ear of the press. The managers have.

"Should I ever write my life, or some friend write it for me, it would be in the

Mrs. Mansfield and Her Son.

plaint as an affection of the liver. They encouraged his friends to b lieve that with a long rest and careful nusing his health might be restored and he might resume his careful.

MANSFIELD'S CAREER

BUCCESS CAME AFTER LONG,

HARD LABOR.

Richard Mansfield's first appearance

eled through the English provinces playing

Hostile Critics.

Mansfield was born on the Island of He-ligoland May 24, 1857. His early youth he

spent in the United States. His mother was Mine. Mansfield-Rudersdorff, the

opera, comedy and tragedy, but it

small parts in Gilbert and Sullivan's con

country, that he made a mark which

might be restored and he might resume has career.

It was Mr. Mansfield's idea that a sea voyage and a summer in England, which he had been planning, would beneilt him. He and his family safied early in June and took a place at Cuckfield. Sussex, but neither the sea voyage nor the sojourn in Great Beitain improved his condition. He longed to return to America, and finally in the latter part of July he came back to the United States, and while his country place at New London, Conn. was beirg prepared for him he and his family took a cottage at Saranac Lake, New York, Last Sunday he reached his New London home, feeling better apparently than he had for a month.

pie. Alas: I have not the ear of the press. The managers have.

"Should I ever write my life, or some friend write it for me, it would be in the nature of a great surprise to hear of the many contemptible tricks that have been played upon me by the various managers in this country. I am aggressive, and they hate to see me succeed in methods they prophesied would end in failure. In school my nickname was Cork, because I bobbed up from every sinking. I have endeavored to do my duty to the public, regardless of my own health and rival managers' calumny, yet every means have been thought of to blackguard me." his sickness he retained his vigorous men-tality and sprightly humor.

Mr. Mansfield is survived by his wife, Beatrice Cameron Mansfield, who, until the birth of their one child, George Gibbs Mans-field, now nine years old, was his leading woman for twelve years. He leaves two brothers. Felix and Henry Mansfield, and one sister. Madame Brassy, of Macon, France.

Planned to Retire.

Mansfield persistently declared that he had never said anything insulting to anybody and he never could see his own mannerisms in the light that his critics saw them. He said that the public was not responsible for the stories that circulated about him. A little more than a year ago Mr. Mansfield said in Detroit that three years more

Richard Mansneid's irist appearance before the public was in St. George's Hall,
London, in 1877, where he took a part in a
musical entertainment, but failed to display
any indication of the histrionic ability he
are the property of the histrionic ability he
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indication in the control of the property of the public was any indication of the public was any indication of the public was in St. George's Hall,
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indication of the public was in St. George's Hall,
indication of the public was in St. George's Hall,
indication of the public was in St. George was in St was to develop later in life. That first appearance may be set down as a failure, but his endurance was gradually weakening Mansfield was not disheartened and all under the constant strain behind the footunder the constant strain behind the foot-lights and in studying his parts off the boards, and that the only prospect he had of a good rest was to leave theatrical work though he met with many rebuffs, he trav-

of a good rest was to leave theatrical work entirely.

He had planned to spend the year 1910 in his own way where he would no longer be disturbed by voices of hostility and criticism. He then said that he was perfectly satisfied with the public and that his reception in the different cities of this country had been most flattering. He added: "I am wearled beyond measure. Body and mind demand rest. Not that I am aware of any near approach of imbecility or paralysis, but there comes a time in every man's life when a lull in the hot race seems imperative." was not until 1882, when he came to this first part here was as Droznez in the opera "Les Manteaux Noirs and he was favorably received. The year after that he made a big hit at the Union Square Theater, New York, in the character of Baron Chevrial. York, in the character of Baron Chevrial, the elderly roue in "A Parisian Romance," an adaptation from the French.

After that the road was easier. From 1883 until 1880 he took a more prominent part on the boards, playing in the chird cities of the United States, now and then making a success, but toiling along persistently toward his goal. Lattle by little he won popularity, as Ko Ko in "The Mikado," as Richard III. as Shylock and in other parts. It was not until May 3, 1886, however, that he began his career as a sar, when, at the Madison Square Garden Theater, New York, he played "Prince Kart".

mperative."
Once Mrs. Richard Mansfield unearthed a Once Mrs. Richard Mansfield unearthed a scrapbook from among her famous husband's effects which showed that he carefully kept track of everything said about him, even in the earlier days of his career, when he was playing in Gilbert & Sullivan's comic operas. Mansfield was but a boy at that time, beginning to carve his way in the world, and in many of the clippings there was only a bare reference to him and his singing. In some of the clippings he was referred to as Mr. Mansfield, but the comments on his singing were all

pings he was referred to as Mr. Mansfield, but the comments on his singing were all written in a kindly spirit.

The actor shut himself out entirely from the affairs of the every-day world when he was on the sitage. He used to say that his every-day life had nothing in common with his stage life; that when he played a part he lived it, and that when he was acting Brutus. Becaucaire or Brummel he for the time being was literally the man he portrayed.

Manefald's Expity.

Mansfield's Family.

Mansfield was best known, perhaps, for his characterization of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in a dramatized version of Sievenson's story. As Richard III, Beau Brummel, Dinumesdale, in his own version of "The Searlet Letter"; Shylock, Bluntschil, in Shaw s "Arms and the Man"; Cyrano de Bergerne, Henry V, Monsbeur Beaucaire, Prince Heinrich, in "Old Heldelberg," and Ivan the Terrible, he did probably his finest acting, though he was known also in many other prominent figures in stage life. Richard Mansfield married Beatrice Cam eron in 1892. She had been for several years his leading lady, but shortly after er marriage she retired permanently fron the stage. Mansfield's young son has neve singer. Mansfield first tried his hand study-ing for the East Indian civil service, after which he went into business, but abandoned this for literary and artistic work, at both been permitted to see his father act, and it is the artist's wish that his child's mind should not be too early impressed with stage life.

The intense nervous strain under which Richard Mansfield worked caused a com-plete breakdown last spring while he was playing an engagement in Scranton, Pa. though he had been in poor health for some time. He recovered sufficiently to enable him to make a voyage to England. enable him to make a voyage to England.
The English climate failed to benefit the actor, and several weeks ago he returned to this country and went to Ampersand, in the Adirondacks. Mr. Mansfield longed to be at his summer home in New London, Conn., and several days ago he was taken there on his private car.
Mr. Mansfield had a home on Riverside Drive in New York.

Death of Mrs. Mary J. Mulvey.

the went into business, but abandoned for literary and artistic work, at both which he made comparative failures, some critics Mansfield was regarded as legitimate successor of Sir Henry Irvite greatest of modern English actors, others he was not held in such high related by the secrification of mannerisms of speech gessand intonation. But however critics differ as to Mansfield's greatness as an r, he was always a box-office success, one time Mansfield was quoted as ding the following statement: "I am an lishman by birth, but all my sympassed and ambitions are American. The statumbling block to the American on as the worship of anything foreign, years Europe sneered at American ores and actors. They have stopped But the snobs of this country still on colored glasses before looking at thing native. Henry Irving were announced to play, so matter what, he would be merited a \$3,000 house. Yet what is Irving? Is no better an actor than I am. But he theatrical diplomat and has the art of wing how to keep his name continually re the public. He is a stage mounted who knows how to break into print advertisements of himself. But is that we understand it? It savors too Mrs. Mary J. Mulvey, wife of Policeman James Mulvey of the White House squad, dled at midnight last night, at the family dled at midnight last night, at the family residence. 717 3d street northeast, at the age of thirty-eight years. The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church. The interment will be at Mount Olivet.

COURIER-JOURNAL FIRE

FAMOUS PAPER BURNED OUT, LOSS \$650,000.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 80.-The Courier-Journal building, at 4th and Green streets, in which are located the plants of the Courier-Journal and Evening Times was destroyed by fire early today. The structure was five stories high and occu-

The fire started at the top of an elevato shaft, supposedly from defective insulation of electric wires, and spread with great rapidity.

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 wer caught napping, with fire at all exits, and had to be taken out on ladders.

The linotype machines and presses are lo-cated in a reinforced section of the building, and the damage to them was compara tively light. The remaining contents of the building are almost a total loss. The dam-age on the building and the contents is estinated at about \$650,000, well insured.

TRUST CONFERENCE AT CHICAGO.

Program for October Function Announced by President Murray.

NEW YORK, August 30.—President Nich-olas M. Butler of Columbia University has announced the program for the trust conference to be held in Chicago October 22 to 25 under the auspices of the National Civic Federation. The first day will be devoted to the problems in the controversies between state and federal government respecting jurisdiction over interstate com-merce now waging in Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Alabama and Arkansas

North Carolina, Alabama and Arkansas. On the second day the corporation in general will be the subject of debate.

The third and fourth days will be devoted to a discussion of the just and practicable limit of restriction and regulation, federal and state, of combinations in transportation, production, distribution and labor. The sufficiency of the Sherman antitrust act will be gone into.

CURB BROKERS TO FIGHT.

Will Oppose Movement to Oust Them From Street Location.

NEW YORK, ...ugust 30 .- The curb bro kers are going to fight the attempt of James A. Allen, a lawyer, to oust the curb market from its present location on Broad street, near Exchange place, and have ap-pointed a committee which is collecting affidavits from tenants in the buildings the curb tending to show that the market does not create a disturbance.

In addition, it is to engage counsel to ap-pear in its behalf in the supreme court when Commissioner Bingham is ordered to show cause on September 10 why the curb

GARFIELD MONUMENT BENEFIT. Preparations for the Big Affair at Ocean Branch.

NEW YORK, August 30.-Arrangement to be given by the Garfield Monument Soelety tomorrow night at Ocean Branch

ess. Only good weather is needed to make it a thoroughgoing one. The affair is the final step toward raising funds for the erection of a monument at Long Branch in memory of President James A. Garfleiu, who died in the Franklyn cottage on the Ocean drive, Elberon, N. J., September 19, 1881. The Garfield Monument Society has charge of the benefit performance. It evects to set up the statue before long pects to set up the statue before long in Ocean Park. The reason the statue will stand in Long Branch is that insurmount-able difficulties were encountered to ob-tain property for its site in Elberon. The society plans to have September 19 declared by the mayor of Long Branch "Garfield

TOURING CAR WRECKED. All Five of the Occupants Were Badly Injured.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., August 30 .- A tourin car, containing Mr. and Mrs. Don Haw kins, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ostendorf and hauffeur of Indianapolis, was wrecked at Dayton, six miles east of here, this morn

ing and all the occupants were injured.

The car skidded and turned a someras anding bottom side up at the foot of ar embankment. Hawkins and Mrs. Oster emoanament. Hawkins and Mrs. Ostendorf were pinioned under the car. Hawkins' legs were crushed, and Mrs. Ostendorf's head was badly. cut. The other occupants were bruised. The more severely injured were brought to this city. The party had been visiting in Chicago and was on its way to Indianapolis.

Rode on the Cowcatcher.

Special Cablegram to The Star.

LIMA, August 30.—While Prof. Leo 8. LIMA, August 30.—While Prof. Leo 8. Rowe was at Cerro de Pasco, he and his companions visited many of the silver mines, and also the office of the American smeiter. During part of the railroad trip between Lima and Cerro de Pasco, Profs. Rowe and Todd and Mrs. Todd occupied the cowcatcher, the better to admire the snowy summits of the mountains and the magnificent scenery. ONE EFFECT OF CRUSADE BATTLE IN MOROCCO

cial Cablegram to The Star.

The French and Spanish warships fired

is reported that Moorish forces at Case

Blanca now exceed twelve thousand in number. Their front extends a distance of

Demand for Payment.

PARIS, August 30.—The report that France intends to insist that Morocco shall

pay the heavy expenses resulting from the

WALKOUT OF WIREMEN

COMMITTER AND COMPANY.

The correspondence between the adjustment committee of the Central Labor Union and the National Electrical Supply Com-

pany was given out for publication by the Employers' Association today. About two weeks ago The Star published an account of the walkout of forty union electrical

wiremen working for the National Elec-trical Supply Company because it was dis-covered that the company had two inde-pendent mechanics working on one of the jobs of a master builder who had been de-clared "imfair" by the leber success.

clared "unfair" by the labor unions. The National Electrical Supply Company

Text of Reply.

The reply, signed by President E. C. Graham of the National Electrical Supply

Company, follows:
"Further replying to your letter of Au-

TO ABANDON OPEN CARS.

Newark Car Company Aroused to Ac-

tion by Fatalities.

the great number of persons who have been killed and badly injured, the officers of the

time been considering ways and means for stopping so many accidents, and they have at last hit upon a plan which they think will make the roads much safer hereafter.

Within the last four months, according to

the figures of the company, 148 person have been killed or badly injured.

OCEAN STRAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

NEW YORK, August 30.-Arrived: Steamer Baltic, from Liverpool.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEWARK, N. J., August 30.—Alarmed

public service corporation have for

CORRESPONDENCE

FRENCH TROOPS NEAR CASA SUSPECTED BUCKET SHOP BROK-BLANCA ATTACKED. ERS CLOSE OFFICES.

Three Are Winding Up Business Pre paratory to Discontinuing-Indictments in Prospect.

Reports to the assistant district attorneys received this afternoon indicate that all of the brokers suspected of running bucket shops have closed and locked their doors, with three exceptions, and those three are simply closing out old business.

"A person can't get down a bucket shop bet in the District of Columbia today," stated one of the detectives working on the cases, after he had visited the various shops this morning.

The steps taken yesterday by Assistant United States Attorney Harvey Given, as his "parting shot" before going out of the city, proved to be eminently successful, in the views of the authorities. All day yesthe views of the authorities. All day yes-terday a police officer sat in each of the suspected offices, carefully noting every-thing that transpired and watching out for bucket shop operations. The reports made to Assistant United States Attorney Frank Perry last night by the detectives and po-lice officers indicate that there was no need for raids on any of the suspected busi-ness places. But the same vigilance was continued today and the police surveillance continues.

After visiting all the suspected offices this forenoon and this afternoon, Detectives Helan and Grant reported at the United States attorney's office this afternoon that no attempt ta revive the bucket shop busi-ness had been discovered.

Closing Their Books.

The offices of Wade & Hedges, 8th and G streets; Taylor & Co., 1331 F street, and Allison C. Jenkins, 1421 F street, it is stated. to far as the police can discover they are

so far as the police can discover they are transacting only the business required to close their books by tomorrow. At nearly all of the other offices, it is stated, signs are hung on the doors stating that the effices are "closed."

It was one week ago today, at a few minutes after noon, that the police swooped down on the various brokerage offices suspected of being bucket shops. Then, the bucket shop business was big in the District. Seven days later, the same people claim that none of this business is being done in the District.

Meanwhile, the assistants and clerks in

done in the District.

Meanwhile, the assistants and clerks in the United States attorney's office are busy framing indictments and writing out the lengthy "true bills" which may be brought in by the grand jury as the result of its investigations this week. They will await the return of United States Attorney Baker the first part of next week.

DENIAL FROM KELLOGG

MINNESOTAN POOH POOHS BONA PARTE RESIGNATION STORY.

NEW YORK, August 30.-The published clared "unfair" by the labor unions.

The National Electrical Supply Company states that it now has twenty-seven men working, and is not able to take on all the applicants.

The communication received by the Electrical Supply Company from John H. Brinkman, chairman of the adjustment committee of the Central Labor Union, is addressed to J. A. Mayfield, secretary of the company, and is as follows:

"A grievance has been filed against your company by Local Union No. 25, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, reporting the refusal on the part of your company to hire exclusively union men.

"As it is the object of this committee to amicably adjust, if possible, any differences that may arise between union labor on the one hand and employers on the other, in the spirif of fair play and before any report is made by the committee to the central body on this case, it is respectfully requested that you, or a representative of your company, appear in this office the evening of August 28, 1907, at 8 o'clock p.m., to hear your side of the existing estrangement."

Text of Reply. report that Attorney General Bonaparte is to resign and be succeeded by Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota, who is at presen acting as special counsel for the Depart ment of Justice in the prosecution of the anti-trust and anti-rebate cases, was given an emphatic denial today by Mr. Kellogg When the report was called to his attention he said that it had no basis whatever.

BUYS CHURCH PROPERTY.

Cosmopolitan Congregation Secures Norminster Edifice.

The congregation of the Cosmopolitan Temple Colored Baptist Church has pur-chased the Norminster Presbyterian Church property, formerly the North Pres byterian Church, N street between 9th and 10th street, notwithstanding vigorous protests on the part of propertyholders of the

neighborhood.

The price paid is said to be \$25,000.

Rev. Simon P. W. Drew intends to remodel the church, he says.

The colored congregation claims to have secured in the Northminster Church "prob-

secured in the Northminster Church "probably the most magnificent and largest church edifice owned by negroes in America."

The Cosmopolitan Church is one of the youngest churches in the city. In a few years it has grown to be prominent in colored religious circles.

BURGLARS' CLEAN HAUL.

Carried Away Load of Loot From Eastport (L. I.) Cottage. al Dispatch to The Star.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

EASTPORT, L. I., August 30.—The burglar or burglars who entered the cottage of Mrs. Edward van Ingren here last night or early this morning were well paid for their visit. The burglars must have had a vehicle of some lifed to control. for their visit. The burglars must have had a vehicle of some kind to carry away the loot, but so quietly did they go about their work that the robbery was not discov-ered until the servants came downstairs this

morning.

In the dining room the sideboard drawers, that had contained the silverware, were removed from their places and carried off as they were. Every place where the silverware was kept seemed to have been known to the robbers and every plece of valuable silver was taken from the house, as was also much bric-a-brac. The thieves then went upstairs and through the rooms of the sleeping occupants and took everything of value in them. Watches, rings and various pleces of jewelry were taken, and altogether, it is said, the loot carried away was worth over \$2.000.

and altogether, it is said, the loot carried away was worth over \$2,000.

As soon as the robbery became known a policeman was called in and he immediately set to work to run down the thieves. Wagon tracks led along the road near the house, but they could not be followed because of other vehicles having passed along since. the figures of the company, 148 persons have been killed or badly injured.

To begin with the company will abandon the open cars and already it has placed an order for 200 convertible cars, which it will use during the fall and winter. Each of these cars will be supplied with a fender, and it is believed that this will do away with many accidents. The fenders will be of the most modern type. It is said that many of the fenders now in use are virtually worthless. The new fender will be hung very low, so that it will be impossible for any one to roll under it.

According to the officers of the road open cars are very dangerous and nearly obsolete. Many persons attempting to board them are injured by the running board and also at curves. When the car is crowded it is no uncommon thing to have one or more of the passengers thrown off, and for that reason the company has decided to take them off their lines.

Since.

There have been a number of robberies of this kind in this vicinity recently and in each case the thieves made a successful

SHORTER RAILBOAD DAY.

Nine-Hour Fight Won After Years of Struggle.

CHICAGO, August 30.—Machinists and other workers in the railroad shops of the west are rejoicing today over news that the line-hour day, for which the men hav been fighting for years, is to be tried or of the larger rail systems. The change will affect about 2,200 ma-

SABLE ISLAND, N. S., August 30 .- Th chinists, and ultimately, if adopted by a the ratiroads, between 15,000 and 20,00 steamer Caledonia, from Glasgow for New York, was in communication by wireless telegraph with the Marconi station here when about 100 miles east of this pot 3:30 a.m. Will probably dock about 7:30

employes in the shops.

The roads which are said to have decided to infreduce the nine-hour schedule are the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. The first two named roads have also granted the machinists wage advances amounting on an average to 8½ cents an hour. SIASCONSET, Mass., August 30.—The steamer La Lorraine, from Havre for New York, was in communication by wireless telegraph with the station here, when 150 miles east of Nantucket lightship at 5:40 a.m. Will probably dock about 7:30 a.m., Saturday.

By authority of President Roosevelt Jame By authority of President Roosevelt James R. Garfield, Secretary of the Interior, announced today that no further effort will be made by the administration toward bringing up again in Congress the question of the joint statehood of Arisona and New Mexico. The verdict of the people recently expressed in those territories will be accepted by the President as final, Mr. Garfield said.

Arizona and New Mexico.

Boyal Betrothal Announced. cial Cablegram to The Star. Special Cablegram to The Star.

COPENHAGEN, August 30.—The announcement of the betrothal of Prince George of Greece and the Princess Marie Bonaparte was officially announced today. \$100,000 Fire in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Ohio, August 30.—Fire early today destroyed the planing mill, lumber sheds used for the housing of completed material, and hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber, the property of the Farrin & Korn Lumber Company of Winton place. The loss is \$100,000. Prince George is a grandson of King George of Greece. The princess, who is a relative of the United States Attorney Gen-eral, is said to be the richest unmarried woman in Europe. Her fortune is estimated at \$15,000,000. She inherited it from her maternal grandfather. Monte Carlo Blanc. She is twenty-five years old.

THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP

His Reception Will Be Watched by Politicians. LONDON, August 30.—A dispatch from Tangler to the Exchange Telegraph Com-pany states that on Wednesday the French

MAY MARK HIS POPULARITY

pany states that on Wednesday the French troops outside of Casa Blanca were attacked by a large force of tribesmen. The engagemnt lasted from 3 till 6 o'clock. The Arabs fought with great bravery and made desperate efforts to come to close quarters with the French. They suffered severely. The French loss was three killed and seven wounded. Spending a Restful Vacation at Oyster Bay.

VISITORS KEPT AT A DISTANCE

Benefit Resulting to the Chief Executive-In a Run-Down Condition

When He Left Here.

French military and naval action in the latter country appears to be correct. The expenditures are increasing steadily with The coming trip of the President will be watched with deep interest by politicians. To some extent it will determine whether the enlargement of the activity of the 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 other powers intend to demand payment for losses sustained by the President is as popular in parts of the west as is claimed.

The President will have another month at

Oyster Bay before his vacation is broken up. According to the present schedule he will leave his summer home the 29th of attitude.

It is also stated in well-informed official circles that the other powers intend to demand payment for losses sustained by their subjects in Morocco. However, it is recognized that the existence of two suitans in 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 Sunday, was sent there as the result of an interview between the British ambassador here, Sir Francis Bertie, and Premier Clemenceau yesterday, during which the ambassador pointed out the dangerous position of the Europeans at Tangier.

According to the latest advices received from Cass Bianca, the French losses in the fighting near the camp August 23 were three men killed and twelve wounded, the killed including a cavalryman of the irregular Algerian force, who was decapitated and whose head was carried off by the Moors. The enemy's loss is believed, to have been heavy. September and reach Canton, Ohio, the 30th of that month, about noon. In the after-noon of that day he will participate in the dedication of the magnificent monument to the late President McKinley, making the principal address of that occasion. The same evening he will leave Canton for same evening he will leave Canton for Keokuk, Iowa, which will be reached October I. After looking over the Mississippl at Keokuk the President, accompanied by the members of the Inland waterways commission, will take a steamer for an inspection trip down the great river. He will make three or four stops, among them being Cairo, St. Louis and Memphis. The Tennessee city will be reached about the 5th of October and after a short stay there the President will leave for Washington, getting here on the 6th of the month.

A Restful Summer. Private reports from Oyster Bay are that the President is really in the pink of condition and that he has spent the most restful summer at the little New York town he has had since he became chief town he has had since he became chief executive. It it as least certain that in no summer in the past has the President seen so few people. It has been as hard to make an engagement with him as to discover a paying gold mine in Texas. Secretary Loeb received positive instructions from the President that he was to keep everybody off, making very few exceptions, and the latter has obeyed instructions even to the extent of adding enemies to the list he already had. The President, however, has benefited. He has had a good rest and that is what his friends and physicians told him he must have when he left here. The truth is that the President left Washington in a run-down condition. He was not exactly a sick man, but his hard work had begun to tell upon his nerves. Many people saw it, too, and it is surprising that stories of his condition did not get out. The robustness and strength of former years were slowly giving way under the additional years and the strain of planning and carrying out big political moves.

Other Beasons for Quiet.

Other Reasons for Quiet.

There were other reasons, too, for wanting long holiday at Oyster Bay. The Presient had given his word that he would not be a candidate for another term. If he had been active at Oyster Bay and held conferences with politicians he would have

conferences with politicians he would have been charged with scheming for his remomination. The fact that he is freely charged with doing that because he is keeping quiet, it is said, does not worry him much.

The western trip of the President will be the last one he will make before he ends his term as President, unless Scretary Tatt should be nominated, in which case it is a practical certainty that the President will make a number of speeches in his favor. The President's reasons for making no more trips is that he might be accused of pushing himself for another term. By remaining in the White House and pushing along legislation of a reform nature he will have his hands full and at the same time will be in daily touch with the people of the country.

WARNS CROSS-EXAMINER.

udge Montgomery Urges Attorney Justice to Be Less Severe.

"Further replying to your letter of August 27, receipt of which was acknowledged by us on the same date, we note that you request a representative of our company to appear at your office and explain our side of the existing estrangement." We beg to advise you definitely and finally that we decline at this or any other time, to have any dealings whatsoever with any representative of Local Union No. 26, international Brother of Electrical Workers, or with any organisation representing them, for when any business organisation which willfully violates its contract to which it is a party we will have nothing to do with them. At today's session of the North Carolina rate hearing case before Master of Chan-cery Montgomery Judge Sheppard of the North Carolina corporation commission urged an adjournment today until next Wednesday because the work of the com-nission was suffering for want of attention. Mr. Thom, counsel for the Southern rail-

Mr. Thom, counsel for the Southern rall-way, urged that Mr. Plant's testimony be finished before adjournment, which was finally agreed to. Judge Montgomery urged expedition in the inquiry.
Much of Mr. Plant's testimony on previous occasions was thrashed over today.
Mr. Justice's cross-examination of Mr. Plant caused Judge Montgomery to ad-monish him that his manner of addressing the witness was too severe and that he must conduct it with more calmness and delibera-tion.

ordinate it with most of the courtesy to the witness, but that it was simply his manner of questioning.

Counsel Thom brought about good feeling by suggesting that Mr. Justice was speaking with so much voice in order that his voice might be heard in North Carolina.

WORKERS FOR THE BLIND. Final Sessions of Annual Meeting at Boston Today.

BOSTON, August 30.—The final sessions of the annual convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind, which has been holding its meetings in this city during the past week, were devoted today to a number of business sessions and commit-After the last meeting today the delegate

will gather for an entertainment, at which they will be treated to musical selection both vocal and instrumental, by fellow-del gates who are not possessed of their sight.

AUTO RACING RULES. Wish of Autoists for Revision Likely

to Be Consummated NEW YORK, August 30.-To meet the

often-expressed wish of autoists, both in and out of the trade, that the racing rules classification of cars may be made for all competitive tests and tours, the racing board of the American Automobile Asso-ciation has instructed its technical comnittee to present to the board within the next thirty days a draft of the changes

The board approved of Acting Chairman A. R. Pardington's canceling all sanctions nitherto granted to the United States Motor Racing Association, because after promot-ing the recent twenty-four-hour race meet to the Brighton Beach track the association ing the recent twenty-four-hour race meet at the Brighton Beach track the association falled to pay the \$1,000 prise offered for the winner of the successful car.

The board went still further than Acting Chairman Pardington, and indefinitely suspended the association and its officers.

Action was taken relative to the Decoration day hill climbling competition at Wilkesbarre, Pa. The protests of Walter White and D. Walter Harper in being barred from receiving first prizes at that time because they used steam cars were sustained, and Mr. Harper was adjudged to have won two events and Mr. White to have won the free-for-all event.

The Lagrange mill dam in Middlesex county, near Urbana, Va., gave away s few nights ago, caused by the boring on muskrats. The water carried away the following the most state of the dam, besides other damags.

SATURDAY STAR

containing illustrated articles of unusual interest on vari-ous live subjects. This week's layout is particularly good. Read about

THE **AMERICAN PYRAMIDS**

An account of scientific work on these wonderful ancient tombs down in southwestern United States. How the government archaeologists and ethnologists are getting new facts about the earliest of American peoples. Illustrated with photographs.

Behind the Scenes With the Khedive

How the modern Pharaoh of Egypt "rules" the land of the Nile. Managing his great farms. Life in the royal palace. Illustrated.

Woman Balloonists of Paris

How a pretty American matron of the gay French capital has started a fad for aerial flights through storm clouds. "Lady aeronauts" discuss balloon silk now in-stead of fashions. Illus-

Kann Collection Bought

Magnificent array of art works sold in Europe for \$5,000,000, and purchaser thought to be an American. May be the Metropolitan Museum or J. Pierpont Mor-

Old Jones Point Light

An interesting story about the old river lighthouse down near Alexandria.

The CHILDREN'S Page ART AND LITERATURE

The Castle

of Doubt A good installment of this absorbing daily serial.

And Lots More Besides in The Saturday Star

PROTECTING ST. PAUL'S.

Famous English Cathedral Is Gradually Sinking.

LONDON, August 30.-The co rchitects which was appointed to inquire into the condition of St. Paul's Cathedral while the cathedral is in no immediate danger elaborate precautions are necessary to preserve it from disaster.

The cathedral has been sinking for two

mends that the condition of the subsoil and the state of the 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 opera-tions in the neighborhood or mischief of a serious nature may arise. The committee recommends that the large amount of structural work required in repairing the fabric be proceeded with at once.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

BILBAO. Spain. August 30.—King Alfonso arrived here today to attend the regatta, which will open this afternoon. The American yachts which competed for Emperor William's cup at Kiel will participate later in the race here for a cup offered by the Spanish king.

LIVERPOOL, England, August 30.—The Bishop of London, Dr. A. F. W. Ingram, who will present to Old Bruton Parish Church at Williamsburg, Va., the second oldest church in America, the Bible which King Edward has given it in connection with the Jamestown exposition, sailed for Canada today on the Allen line steamer Victorian.

BERLIN, August 30.—The Royal Opera has engaged Francis MacLennan, the American tenor, for five years, allowing him the unusual privilege of singing his roles in English until he learns more Ger-man.

BERLIN, August 30.—The American army officers, headed by Brig. Gen. W. S. Edgerly, who are to attend the autumn Edgerly, who are to attend the autumn maneuvers as guests of Emperor William, today paid official calls, accompanied by the American military attache, Col. Wisser, and Maj. von Koerner, the German mili-tary attache at Washington.

OPORTO, Portugal, August 30.—A plat-form erected by a local newspaper on the occasion of a lottery drawing collapsed to-day, hurling to the ground about 500 per-sons of whom ten were killed and eighty injured.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., August 30.—A fire in the Cantabrigia apartments, in this city, early today endangered the lives of the members of twenty-eight families, including almost 100 people, and caused a property loss estimated at between \$50.000 and \$75,000. Several persons were taken out of the building unconscious from the effects of smoke.

NEW YORK, August 30.-The United States cruiser Tacoma arrived here from Hampton roads. NEW YORK, August 30.-George G.

Ward, general manager of the Commer-cial Cable Company, arrived from Europe today on the steamer Baltic.

BEVERLY, N. J., August 30.—The large Turner Birkhead hostery mills, the leading industry of this place, have closed down, throwing 200 employes out of work. The close down came as a great surprise, as it was believed the industry was in a prosperous condition.