Few Bodies of the Canadian Bridge Disaster Are Recovered.

LIST MAY NUMBER EIGHTY-FIVE

Many Americans Are Caught When Big Structure Gives Way.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENT IN DOUBT 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

Allegation is Made that Some Work Was Defective.

WORKMEN CAUGHT IN RUINS

Men in Rowboat See Bodies of Men Under Water, but They Cannot Be Beached at Present.

QUEBEC, Aug. 20 .- With the first break of dawn, half a dozen government and Bridge company tugs began a

victims of last night's catastrophe.

The dead, caused by the collapse of the preat bridge, number at least seventy-five, found to have or psed by reason of the and may reach eighty-five. Up to an early great weight it of many of the workmen in a frightful the return of the refus manner, and it is feared many will never | Taylor, of Kentucky.

Many of the dead were Americans brought here by the Phoenix Bridge com- diocese of Boston. sany of Phoenixville, Pa., which had the ontract for the iron work on the bridge. Among the known dead are:

B. A. GANSEL, foreman for the Phoenix Bridge company. CHIEF ENGINEER BIRKS.

FIREMAN DAVIS, of the bridge switch

JOHN WHALLEY, foreman. JIM IDAH, Indian foreman.

ABOUT THIRTY CAUGHNAWAGA INDIANS, employed as inborers. VICTOR, JAMES AND HENRY HARDY brothers, of New Liverpool, Que.

WILFRED PROULEX of New Liverpool ZEPHRIAN LA FRANCE, Quebec.

Early this morning row boats were sent out to examine the superstructure showing above the water near the shore, to ascertain if any of the workmen were imprisoned in the mass of twisted ironwork. None was found alive. Just below the surface of the water two bodies were seen, but it will be impossible to reach them until

ties have taken steps to investigate the agents who still charge the higher minicause of disaster and if possible fix the re- mum freight charge. sponsibility. Some of the workmen expresed the belief that the anchor pier gave way under the tremendous strain of slaughter results. the overhanging steel work. M. P. Davis of Ottawa, the contractor who built the plers, made a hasty examination last night. Portugal, and ten are killed by the col- where only amateurs are allowed she looked owever, and reported them to be in good lapse of a platform. condition, although the steel superstruc-

upon the bridge just before the structure collapsed. Engineer Jess, who was on the locomotive, went into the river with his the bridge. Fireman Davis perished. Enwhere he rapidly recovered from the shock the erection of a large plant in Omalia of his plunge into the river. According to his story, the portion of the bridge overhanging the river was the first to show signs of weakness. At the first sign of Hills points. danger Jess shut off steam, but his locomocontinued to move toward the end of the bridge which had begun to totter and a moment later the engine went into the

The bridge was about a mile and a half in length and half of it, from the south shore to midstream, crumpled up and dropped into the water. Ninety men were work on this section of the structure. idstream. The men turned to see what tance was too great for them to escape. The falling section of the bridge dragged cables booming like a crash of artillery. error lent fleetness to the feet of the frightened workmen as they sped shoreward, but only a few of them reached the south shore was dragged into the river. Near the shore the bridge did not go below the surface of the water and eight workmen who remained above water were rescued and taken to the hospital at Levis.

The steamer Glenmont had just cleared the bridge when the section fell. The water up by the debris came clear over the bridge of the steamer. The captain

the gulf. in 1909. Subsidies had been granted by and the city of Quebec, and the estimated out of the work was \$10,000,000.

The Phoenixville Bridge company of 'ennsylvanian had the contract for the whatruction of the bridge and the crews were working from both sides of the river. Strain Too Great on Steel.

several engineers visited the scene today. It was evident, they said, that there had been a miscalculation of the tensile dreds of thousands of tons of steel, and out after his return to Chicago does not that this had upset the balanced propor- interest me nor will it lead me to break tions of the structure and caused the col- the silence which I have maintained."

for bodies among the piece of iron which fell on the shore. Women were sitting on Oil Magnate Paid Money Due Him logs weeping, and as a body was brought ashore there was a wild rush to see if it was that of a lost relative. As the bodies were found they were carried to one of

The general estimate of the number of lead is seventy. The number of dead victime, as stated at the office of the Phoenix

Bridge company today, is eighteen Cana-(Continued on Second Page.)

RIVER HOLDS DEAD SUMMARY OF THE BEE EIGHTEEN DEAD IN WRECK

Saturday, August 31, 1907.

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PORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Showers Temperature at Omaha yesterday: four. Deg. Hour.

DOMESTIC.

Eighteen persons are killed and sixty Injured when electric car strikes express train near Mattoon, Ill. Richard Mansheld passes away at his search of the St. Lawrence river for the summer home at New London, Conn. after a long illness. Steel structure of the bridge at Quebec

' upon it in construc bour today less than twenty bodies had tion. Page 1 great steel structure from 180 feet above strys that he was of the bribe of \$102.000 the surface of the river crushed the bodies cash to honor the real on papers for ernor, W. A. Page 1

Taylor, of Kentucky.

Last sacrament has been to John J. Williams, archivelease of Boston and the bge 1 Seventy-six million dollars w distributed in September dividends. Page 1 President Roosevelt has announced that he will no longer push the fight for joint admission of Artsons and New Mexico as one state. Page 1 Machinists of northern railroads were

granted a nine-hour day, for which they have long contended. Page 1 Damage to the plant of the Louisville Courier-Journal will amount to \$290,090.

San Francisco officials think they have the bubonic plague under control. Page 1 HEBRASKA.

State Rallway commission issues several orders, one denying application for an increase in cream rates and one fixing minimum rate for small packages at 25

Representatives of the Kansas Railway commission take testimony in Lincoln as to topography of the state and leave for home. Railway Commissioner Both the local and the Dominion authori- Clarke favors the prosecution of railroad Page 3

Cholera is spreading in China. Many persons are injured at Oporto.

LOCAL A locometive and several freight cars district judges said to be assured, as loaded with steel girders were moving out fight is being made only on Judges Sut- society women, the society women denied ton and Sears. Political gossip. Page 7 Postoffice department promulgates new passed and the row is on in dead earnest. rules for the regulation of mails between engine, but was picked up 300 feet below this country and foreign nations. Page 4 TRUST CONFERENCE PROGRAM President Cassidy of the Egg-O-Sec gineer Jess was removed to Levis hospital, company presents written proposition for

> Page 4 Omaha jobbers well pleased with new rate schedule of Northwestern to Black Customary Friday lull marks activities and events are few. Page 11

COMPANY PUT ON SCREWS Harvester Trust Endeavored to Porce Agents to Stop Selling State

Twine.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. M.-The testimony and the whistle had blown at 130 for the of I. B. Rhinehart, an implement dealer of eral will be the subject of debate. The men to quit work for the day, when there Burlington, Kan., at the Harvester trust third and fourth days will be devoted to a came a grinding sound from the bridge in hearing today told in brief how the company took its agency away from him behad happened, and an instant later the cause he handled Kansas penitentiary-made cry went up. "The bridge is falling?" The binding twine. Mr. Rhinehart testified that men made a rush shoreward, but the dis- the company's agent had told him that the sales had been satisfactory and the notes taken were gilt-edge, but that he must others after it, the enapping girders and handle their machines and twine alone Rhinehart, prior to 1900, had handled other machinery than that made by the International Harvester company. A Leavenworth implement man and a number of Topeks dealers also testified late today It is expected that the hearing will conclude Saturday.

> DOVE OF PEACE SEEKS PERCH Central American Republics Anxious to Come to Understanding at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- Responses have at once lowered boats and the small boats been received from Nicaragua, Costa Rica plied backward and forward over the and Salvador to the message of President sunken wreckage for half an hour, but Boosevelt suggesting a conference of repthere was no sign of life. The twisted iron resentatives of the Central American states and steel had its victims in a terrible as a means of bringing about permanent death grip. A few floating timbers and peace between these republics. It is stated the broken strands of the bridge toward the that these responses unqualifiedly approve the official casting out followed. north support were the only signs that the movement toward a permanent peace. anything unusual had happened. There suggested by Presidents Boosevelt and Disz. STRIKER GIVEN THE LIMIT was not a ripple on the smooth surface of and it is not doubted that the other two the St. Lawrence as it swept along toward Central American governments will join

seven years ago and it was to be finished FISH HAS NOTHING TO SAY the Deminion and provincial governments Will Make No Statement on Being Shown Announcement by Harshan.

NEW YORK, Aug. M.-President Harahan's statement respecting relations to Stuyvesant Fish was shown the latter gentleman today, and he was asked if he desired to make any reply. He said: "The Harshan incident was closed when strength in some spot, that the weak spot I left the Illinois Central office on Wedneshad given way under the strain of hun-day. What he may now see fit to give

Today bridge employes were busy looking ROCKEFELLER GIVEN MILEAGE

for Coming to Chicago Trial.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-The witness fees and him for his appearance before Judge Lan- is a fake rumor. So far as we know, it is dis in the federal court some weeks since were paid today. A check for \$12.50 was as individuals. I think that the talk that persons die daily in the streets of Wu Hu. an emphatic denial today by Mr. Kellogg.

Electric Train Crashes Into Express Car in Illinois.

SIXTY PASSENGERS INJURED

Members of Party Going to Pair Near Mattoon Victims of Accident Due to Confusion in Orders.

MATTOON, Ill., Aug. 30.-Eighteen dead and sixty injured have been taken from the wreck of an electric train on the Matteon & Charleston Electric rallway. which occurred on a sharp curve shortly before noon today. Of the dead, nine have been identified. The bodies are at an undertaking establishment here and the injured are at a hospital. The train consisted of a passenger motor car and a trailer loaded with people going to Charleston to attend the county fair.

One rolls west of Charleston, on account of a confusion of orders, the train crashed into an express car on the road coming toward Mattoon. Both cars were wrecked.

DES MCINES STORM DAMAGE Extensive Loss Result of Henry Blow on the State Fair Grounds.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 20 - (Special)- Wind and rain did much damage at the state fair grounds yesterday. The tent containing the Knabenshue airship blew over and in doing so caught fire from a live wire. in the airship exploded, doing an immense amount of damage. The sirship is a wreck, with a loss of about \$15,000. The balloon part of the airship contained only about 1,000 cubic feet of gas. Some difficulty has been experienced in getting enough sulphuric acid gas to fill the bal enough sulphuric acid gas to fill the ball loon. It was expected today to fill it. Its MOORS ATTACK THE FRENCH BIG BRIBE OFFERED DURBIN capacity is 40.000 cubic feet. The explosion of 1.00 cubic feet was enough to blow an enormous hole in the ground, and had the balloon been filled buildings and property of Thomas would have been greatly damaged. As it was several persons were badly burned.

The wind also blew down tents, including the tent of the Waterloo Manufacturers' association, which was blown down before when they made such an exhibit here two years ago. The tent of the International Harvester company was blown down, badly damaging its property. Many cents. Attorney general prepares brief in other tents were down and the campers Page 3 on the hill were driven out and forced to seek refuge in the stock pavilion and other permanent buildings.

The heaviest loss is to the Knabenshue The heaviest loss is to the Knabenshue airship, which aside from the \$15,000 damage results in the necessity of cancelling lasted three hours. The line of battle extra to 186, made the sensational statement last other places.

Tribune from Indianapolis says: Winfield in the necessity of cancelling lasted three hours. The line of battle extra to 186, made the sensational statement last other places. other places.

that a professional should enter a contest fifteen men killed or wounded. to the matter. The judges accused the the allegation, hot, acrimonious words

Every Phase of Combination Will Be

Discussed at Chicago in October. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-President Nicho-Page 4 las M. Butler of Columbia university an-

nounced the program for the Trust conerence to be held in Chicago October 23 to 25, under the auspices of the National Civic to the problems involved in the controverrespecting jurisdiction over interstate commerce now waging in Minnesota, Missouri, North Carolina, Alabama and Arkansas. On the second day the corporation in gendiscussion 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 anti-trust act will be gone into.

BREWERS SCORE ON MINISTERS Latter Must Stay Out of Labor Parade Because of Temperance Fight.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Aug. M.-The Ministers' union, organized only a few weeks ago, and soon after affiliated with the Trades and Labor association, was officially pairing the fabric be proceeded with at cast out yesterday 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' union. The city labor body took up the com plaints and after a hearing decided that the crusade by the religious workers was to the harm of their fellow unionists and

Five Hundred Dollars for Assaulting Reporter.

KANSAS CITT. Aug M .- In police court here today Leroy Dotson, a striking Western Union operator, was fined \$500, the limit, for assulting F. G. Galley, a newspaper reporter, whom he took for a strikebreaker. Dotson testified that he had knocked Galley down because the reporter would not say whether or not he was a atrikebreaker. Acting Judge Young, who passed the sentence, lectured Dotson, telling him he was a diagrace to the union. The local branch of the Telegraphers' union have adopted resolutions denouncing

STRIKERS HAVE NOT SETTLED Differences with Mine Operators at Goldfield, Nevnda, Still Exists.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Aug. 20.-Manager Finch of the Goldfield Consolidated Mines said today: "If the strike is settled we know nothing of it." Davis, leader of the mileage of John D. Rockefeller claimed by Western Pederation of Miners, said: "It not a strike anyhow. The men simply quit mailed to Mr. Rockefeller's home in Cleve- the strike is settled is a stock-tobbing in the province of Ngan Hwd, and Kin When the report was called to his atten-

Richard Mansfield and Edward Rosewater

14 dear 11 Rescurates. - v am wheel ag . veg . ong There of the fether death - I had not been told a common in ates I live or ofthe conto not to have known . at his Cate how accept all my graphity + my been regret! finely I hope we may be frauds it I am may most truste to have mutted rouge Im alea a Deala. o was plad it ree to many Ended opin of The proving proposit of Omaka.

IX ocean to be Taking freel tribes of late in fromme the her will they along with it it make honey with arrive prod writer bolievo me & many Jour Richen Lausticed Vida Rocuster St

Mansfield's death occurred on the anni-versary of the death of Mr. Edward Rose-water a rose after the religion college of the Bee were familiar better than to have the company of a versary of the death of Mr. Edward Rosewater, a year after the sudden calling ground to Mr. Mansfield, and he never reporter on these trips. He was as eager away of the latter. Between the great played in Omaha but he spent some of his as a school boy about the things that took actor and the great editor existed the time in the editor's office. Here he always his fancy, and these were many. He did The tent burned and in an instant the gas closest of personal friendship, which found displayed the livellest interest is the events not seek publicity beyond what came to its expression in correspondence and per- of the world, from the affairs of which him as a natural result of his work, but sonal visits whenever, possible. Usually He showed himself always to be quite the him to be very different from the "Rouring Mr. Rosewater dired together, and Mr. of the sensutional papers.

CASABLANCA, Aug. 23.-During the

fighting between the French forces and the

Moore at first retreated and it was believed

that the engagement was over, when sud-

denly the enemy reappeared in great force

in two directions. The Spahis, an irregular

Algerian cavalry, found themselves almost

surrounded, but formed a square and

slowly fell back until reinforcements ar-rived. In the meanwalle the French war-

ships showered shed

pathy with France's attitude.

Famous London Cathedral Will Be

Preserved, Danger Not Thought

to Be Immediate.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-The committee of

cathedral is in no immediate danger, elab-

Italy, Tried to Dispose of

Baby Twins.

LONDON, Aug. 26-A Rome dispatch

twins, four months old, and in open mar-

bought by a man who offered the price re-

of Platform in Oporto,

OPORTO, Portugal, Aug. 28 -A platform

Charles has telegraphed his condolences to

the mayor. The city is in mourning as a

CHOLERA SPREADS IN CHINA

Two Hundred Persons Are Dying

Daily in the Streets of

SHANGHAL Aug. 30.-The epidemic of

Portugal.

both buyers and sellers.

regult of the disaster.

Krang, prevince of Kinng &

Moore.

A coincidence worthy of note is that Mr. & Rosewster was one of the few men who , Mr. Mansfield loved to ramble about the his own work cut him off so completely. the Omaha newspaper men, at least, found the yellow journals of the country.

when Mr. Mansfield was in Omnies he and reverse of the man pictured by so many Dick," pictured as a man-eating terror by

Moors yesterday near the French camp, the EFFORT TO GET REFUGEE TAYLOR

Former Governor Turned Down a

\$93,000 Cash Proposition.

Unknown Kentuckians Sought to Induce Honoring of Requisition Papers in the Goebel

Case.

among the hills A big row is on in the hand-painted loss of the latter is not known, but is be- governor attempts were made to bribe him Moors again attack the French and china division of the exhibits at the state lieved to have been heavy, as French of to turn over William A. Taylor, Kentucky's laughter results.

Page 1 fair. A pupil of D. B. Aultch of Chicago ficers counted the bodies of twenty Moors discovered some of his work. Surprised in one roadway. The French loss was state for trial on the charge of conspiracy to assussinate Senator Goebel. The sum The cruisers Glotra and Gueydon today offered former Governor Durbin, according Page 2 the matter up, only to find the pieces were bumbarded the beach to be own statement, was \$6,000 in cash. entered by Des Motnes society women. where a force of Moorish cavalry gathered. Mr. Durbin said that Taylor had been ad-Then she called the attention of the judges but was soon dispersed by the warship vised of the attempted bribery after it was made, and was cognizant of all that had PARIS, Aug. 20.-The report that France transpired at the meeting at which the intends to insist that Morocco shall pay \$30,000 was offered.

the heavy expenses resulting from the Former Governor Durbin said the first French military and naval action in the efforts to bribe him came in the shape of The Courier-Journal and the Times were latter country appears to be correct. The invitations to meet "certain gentlemen in expenditure is increasing steadily, and Ger- Cincinnati" to discuss the connection of many, Great Britain and the other powers Taylor with the Goebel murder. He deof Europe are understood to be in sym- clined the invitation, saying that he would It is also stated in well-informed circles of his own office.

that the other powers intend to demand State Senator Binkley, since dead was payment for losses sustained by their sub- then asked to come to Cincinnati. He met jects in Morocco. According to the latest a number of Kentuckians in a hotel, there advices the French losses August 28 were by appointment. They told him they were three men killed and twelve wounded. The anxious to have Taylor returned to Ken-Federation. The first day will be devoted killed included a cavalryman of the irreg- tucky for trial, that there then remained ular Algerian force, who was decapitated a total of \$30,000 in the \$100,000 appropriated sies between state and federal government and whose head was carried off by the by the legislature. All this, they said, would be cheerfully paid to the Indiana A detachment of the Aerostatic corps has executive if he would surrender Taylor to been ordered to start from Meudon to the Kentucy authorities, or make it possible for them to get him across the Ohio river into that state.

STEPS TO SAVE ST. PAUL'S According to Binkley's report to the governor, they were not particular how the thing was accomplished as long as they paid for such a service. Binkley is said to have left the room as

condition of St. Paul's cathedral has is- indicating that he would have nothing to sued a report which declares that while the do with it. orate precautions are necessary to preserve DENISON, IA., HAS A FLOOD

from disaster. The cathedral has been sinking for two centuries, and the expert East Boyer Overflows Banks at Nigh committee recommends that the condition and Many Have Narrow of the subsoil and the state water level Escape. be periodically recorded, also that the large

amount of structural work required in re-DENISON, Ia., Aug. 30.-(Special)-In consection with a severe electric storm on Wednesday night there was a cloud burst above Vail, the first station east of here EFFORT TO SELL CHILDREN The portion of that town about the depot was hadly flooded. The large amount of Pensant and His Wife at Avelling, water at Vail, together with the drainage for nine miles to Denison, caused the East Boyer to overflow its banks. At midnight the fire alarm called all the able-bodied men of Denison to the vicinity of the Northbrings a story of an attempt to sell children western depot, to rescue from their homes in the market at Avellino. A peasant and the people residing between the Northwest his wife brought two of their children. ern tracks and the river. Twenty people were in need of immediate relief from ket offered to sell them for \$40 each. The drowning. Only two leaky boats were at babies were plump and healthy, and were hand, so ropes belonging to the fire department and from hardware stores were quired. He was taking the children away brought in use. The current was very when the police stepped in and arrested swift, and many were found up to the neck in water when rescue came. One man was solding the head of his cow above the TEN KILLED BY COLLAPSE water and did not want to go without her. He was forcibly lifted into a boat. A Ger-Eighty Persons Injured Also by Fail man woman would not be separated from her feather hed and dog. A two-story house was a refuge for many. By good work of citizens, headed by the mayor, no person was drowned. The second section Dividends to Be Distributed Next erected by a local newspaper on the occaof No. 5 on the Northwestern was stopped sion of a lottery drawing collapsed today, here and did not get out for eighteen hours hurling to the ground about 100 persons. Three freight trains, including a fast fruit of whom ten were killed and eighty in-Later it became known that 150 persons could get out of town. were hurt, many of them seriously. King

KELLOGG DENIES THE RUMOR Says There is No Truth in Report He is to Succeed Attorney General.

NEW YORK, Aug. M.-The published report that Attorney General Bonaparte is to resign and be succeeded by Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesots, who is at present acting as special counsel for the Depart cholers among the Chinese in the lower ment of Justice in the prosecution of the Yangtee ports is spreading. About 200 anti-trust and anti-rebate cases, was given tion he said that it had no basis whatever. the spread of the disease,

WATTERSON'S PLANT BURNED Building of Louisville Courier-Journal Damaged, with Loss of Two Hundred Thousand.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30.-The Courierthe Courier-Journal and Evening Times, nurses. was destroyed by fire early today. The structure was five stories high and occu- NEW YORK, Aug. 21.-Richard Mans-

spread with great rapidity. building and the damage done to them was from a street peddler. comparatively light.

this morning that there would be no inter-Journal the use of their plants. The principal damage was done by water.

issued from the Herald plant today. give no consideration to the case outside Northwest Railroads Make Concession Men Have Long Been

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.-Machinists and the nine-hour day, for which the men have was made in "Les Manteux Noiris" at been fighting for years, is to be tried on the Standard theater. Later he played several of the larger roads. The change the part of Nick Vedder in Rip Van Winwill affect about 2,900 machinists and uiti- kle." mately, if adopted by all the roads, 15,000 or 20,000 employes in the shops. The roads which are said to have decided to introduce the nine-hour schedule are the Great in 1833 his opportunity came when A. M. Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Palmer put on the "Parisian Romance." Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The first J. H. Stoddart was cast for the part of succeeded in getting Taylor in custody, but two named roads have also granted the Baron Chevrial in the play. Stoddart at they made plain the entire \$25,000 would be machinists wage advances amounting on an the last minute declined to play the part. average to 31/2 cents an hour.

architects appointed to inquire into the soon as the proposition was made, thereby SACRAMENT TO ARCHBISHOP Boston's Aged Prelate, John J. Williams, is Dying at His Home.

> DOSTON, Mass., Aug. 30.-The venerable archbishop, John J. Williams, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Boston, who returned from Rochester, N. Y., fast week, where he had been taken ill, was in such serious condition today that the last sacrament was administered to him, and this afternoon he was reported to be failing rapidly. The archbishop's illness is due to stomach trouble. He is & years old and has been in the ministry since 1845 and all the time in this city.

STATEHOOD FIGHT IS OVER President Will No Longer Force Admission of Arizona and

thority of President Roosevelt, James R. Garfield, secretary of the interior, announced today that no further effort would be made by the administration toward

pressed in the territories will be accepted by the president as final, Mr. Garfield said. SHAREHOLDERS GET BENEFITS

The verdict of the people recently ex-

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-Total interest and train, were held. The track is hadly washed dividends payable by leading corporations between here and Vail. No rural carriers in September will represent \$35,007.261, of which dividend disbursements will contribute \$44.547.351, or an increase over the same month a year ago of \$1.396,396. The industrial dividends aggregate \$19,277.547 Steam railroads contribute \$15.925,696, and Adirondacks. Mr. Manefield longed to be street railways, \$625.766.

Month Total Over Seventy-

Six Millions.

NO NEW CASES OF PLAGUE there on his private car. Health Authorities at San Francisco Believe Disease Will Not

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-There have been no new cases of plague discovered. and the health authorities express the ut-

MANSFIELD IS DEAD

Foremost American Actor Passes Away at Summer Home.

END EXPECTED FOR THREE DAYS

Public Not Told of Serious Condition Since Reaching Home.

FAMILY WAS AT HIS BEDSIDE

Members Not Recognized, as Great Actor Was Unconscious.

SKETCH OF MANSFIELD'S CAREEL

Started as Printer, but Later Learned His Artistic Feeling Could Best Be Expressed on Stage.

NEW LONDON, Conn. Aug. M - Richard Mansfield, the best known actor on the American stage, passed away this morning at his summer residence. Seven Onks, Ocean avenue. Death was directly due to disease of the liver, aggravated by complications. Dr. A. H. Allen, a local physician, who has been in charge since Mr. Mansfield arrived here from Saranac Lake, N. Y., states that death was not entirely unexpected, although this fact had not heen made mable

Mr. Mansfield's condition had been reported as being excellent. It was stated that he stood the journey well from Saranac Lake and that he was up and around his home here until three days ago. Then a turn for the worse set in and Mr. Mansfield was confined to his room. On Thursday Dr. McClellan of Pittsburg was summoned. Dr. Allen said today that he had feared the worst for several days.

There were quite a number of conditions that prevented his getting well. During the great actor's last moments he was lying in a condition of come and did not recognize the loved ones at his bedside. There were present at the time of his Journal building, at Fourth and Green death his wife, his brother Felix, his streets, in which are located the plants of young son. Gibbs, and the physicians and

Inherited Love of Art.

pled half a block. The fire started at the field was born on the little island of top of an elevator shaft, supposedly from Heligoland on May 24, 1857. His mother defective insulation of electric wires, and was Mme. Manufield Rudersdorf, a famous prima donna, and it was from her that The editorial and reporterial forces of the Mansfield inherited his love for the arts. Courier-Journal stuck to the building in The actor studied at several schools on the the hope that the blaze would be sub- continent and then went to England to dued and that they could issue a paper, study art in the South Kensington mu-They were caught napping with fire at all seum, London. The young artist made a exits and had to be taken out on ladders. precarious living painting pictures and The linotype machines and presses are many times his only meal in those early located in a reinforced section of the days in London was a hot petate bought

"I used to hold the potato to warm my The loss is estimated to be about \$200,000 hands," said Mansfield in relating his ex-The machinery, while damaged to some periences, "and then est it." His struggle extent by water, can soon be put in shape for a living proyed discouraging to Mansand it was stated by Mr. Bruce Haldeman, field and he came to Boston, where for a president of the Courier-Journal company, time he entered business life as salesman ruption to the business, the other papers was not congenial to the temperament of of the city having offered the Courier- the young man and he returned to England. He then turned his talents toward the stage. As a singer and comedian he joined a traveling company at a salary of \$15 a week. Even in those early days of MACHINISTS' NINE-HOUR DAY teristics and mannerisms, which marked his stage career he did splendid charachis work and stamped it as his own many years after. Mansfield turned his whole artistic bent to the study of the stage and waited for an opportunity to show what he could do. Several years were spent playing small parts in tours of the Engother workers in the railroad shops of the lish provinces, and then Mansfield came west are rejoicing today over news that to this country, where his first appearance

> Manufield's First Steeles Mansfield's genius had so far failed to make itself manifest to his associates but

with which he said he was not in full symputly. Manufield, who had been cast for a small part in the play, stepped forward and begged permission to play the part of the palsied, dissolute old French nobleman. Mansfield lifted what at first seemed a small eccentric part to one of all absorbing interest. The public and the critical forgot the play to talk of Mansfield's Baron Chevrial, and from that day Mansfield became a leading actor on the American stage. After several years of acting in various plays which he carried to & degree of success by his powerful personality, he became a star in 1887, when he

appeared in "Prince Karl." Mansfield then returned to England, where his Baron Chevrial, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Prince Karl" were declared masterpieces of character painting He produced "Richard III" while in England and then returned to this country,

where he played uninterruptedly season after season. Mansfield produced Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerae" in America and scored a great success. The last effort of his genius was displayed in a remarkable production of

Ibsen's "Peer Gypt." His Private Life.

Mr. Manstic a married Beatrice Cameron bringing up again in congress the question in 1865. She had been for several years of the joint statehood of Arizons and New his leading lady, but snortly after her marriage she retired permanently from the stage. Manafield's young son has never been permitted to see his father act, as I was 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 complete 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. The English climate failed to benefit the actor and several weeks ago he returned to this country and went to Ampersand, in the at his summer home in New London, Conn., and several days ago he was taken

Message from Mrs. Mausfield.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Paul Wilstach, who for many years has been Mr. Manefield's personal representative and who now is residing temporarily in this city, received a talegram from Mrs. Mansfield tomost confidence that there is no danger of day reading, "Richard has passed away." No details have been received by Mr.