

The Daily Record

and THE DRESDEN DAILY.

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THE QUEBEC BRIDGE DISASTER.

The following details are to hand respecting the collapse of the Quebec bridge. The contractor's train, to which the collapse of the Southern end of the bridge was due, was made up of an engine and three trucks loaded with iron. The upper part of the bridge collapsed for a distance of 800 ft. and fell into the river, carrying with it 80 to 90 persons who, for the most part, were crushed to death or severely injured. Up to the present 76 corpses have been recovered. The unfortunate victims are mostly Americans. The bridge, which was to cost 6 million dollars to build, was expected to be ready by next year. The damage done to it is very great.

NEWS FROM AMERICA.

ANOTHER RAILWAY DISASTER.

In the neighbourhood of Charleston, near Danville, Illinois, two passenger trains collided on Friday. Fifteen persons were killed and a large number injured.

THE CROP PROSPECTS.

The *Frankfurter Zeitung* learns from New York that Mr. Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, has returned from a long tour in the West, and considers the future prospects of agriculture are excellent. In the West the unrest on the New York Stock Exchange is regarded with indifference; the harvest is good, but there is fear of a coal famine in the coming winter.

ROYAL VISITOR TO DENMARK.

The Empress Dowager of Russia arrived at Christiania in the Royal yacht "Polar Star" on Friday afternoon. The fort and the ships in harbour fired a salute.

A ROYAL BETROTHAL.

It is announced from Copenhagen that Prince George of Greece is betrothed to Princess Marie Bonaparte.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

The Committee on land warfare at Friday's plenary sitting passed unanimously and without a division the scheme as to the commencement of hostilities in accordance with the Report of the French Delegate M. Renault. Thereby hostilities may begin only after a previous unequivocal announcement in the form of a declaration of war, with reasons assigned, or an ultimatum declaring war conditionally, and the state of war must be notified without delay to neutral States. These latter, however, may not appeal to the non-furnishing of such notification, if it should be ascertained that they had actual knowledge of the state of war.

With regard to the Report of the Swiss Delegate Col. Borel, on the regulation of the rights and duties of neutral States on land, the President of the Committee said that the work of the Committee in this case denoted an important advance.

Articles 1 and 2, whereby neutral territory is declared inviolable and the transit of troops and convoys of the belligerents is forbidden, were passed without debate.

Article 3, whereby belligerents are forbidden to erect on neutral territory wireless telegraph stations or to instal such-like appliances for communication with the army or the fleet, or to use such appliances erected before the war, passed with an un-



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important alteration suggested by the Russian Delegate Colonel Michelson.

Article 4, which relates to the veto on establishing recruiting stations on neutral territory, article 5 elucidating it, article 6 which removes from a neutral State all responsibility for the crossing of its frontiers by individuals joining either of the belligerent armies, article 7 which relieves neutral States of the duty of preventing export and transit of war material for belligerents, article 8 whereby neutrals are not obliged to forbid belligerents to use their telegraph or telephone lines or such as are conceded by their charters, were passed, the English Delegates reserving their rights to dissent. Article 9 whereby such vetoes or permissions are to be extended equally to both belligerents was also passed subject to the English proviso.

Exception was taken to article 10, whereby prisoners brought by troops into neutral territory must be set at liberty, by the Russian Delegate General Yermulov. He was opposed by General v. Guendell of Germany and other Delegates. The article was passed, the Russians reserving their consent.

The last article, 11, guaranteeing the right to defence, and that, too, with arms, of neutrals, was passed.

With regard to the scheme for regulating the position of neutrals' subjects on belligerent territory, the English Delegate Lord Reay said that he could not accept the scheme in its present shape, since thereby a special privilege was bestowed on neutrals' subjects. Lord Reay recommended the Belgian proposal whereby foreigners who could not prove that they belonged to a neutral nationality, or who had refused to serve in their home army, could be enrolled in the belligerent army.

The debate will be continued tomorrow.

DEFRAUDING THE CUSTOMS.

A Paris telegram states that excitement had been caused by the arrest at the St. Lazare railway station of a high Customs official, on the charge of falsifying the books in favour of a Paris firm of forwarding agents. The loss sustained by the Customs department is estimated at a million francs.

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THE MOROCCAN CRISIS.

MOVEMENTS OF WAR SHIPS.

The English Ambassador in Paris has informed M. Clémenceau of the request of the English Colony in Tangier for protection. M. Clémenceau announced the despatch of the cruiser "Desaix".

The cruiser "Desaix" and the torpedo boat destroyer "Dard" have left Toulon for Tangier. The former has cattle and provisions on board. The transport ship "Mytho" which has taken in its cargo leaves immediately.

The packet boat "Gaule" has arrived off Casablanca, having among other things a distilling apparatus on board. All is quiet at Casablanca. On August 29th some Moors in the West were dispersed by gun fire. The armoured cruiser "Gloire" on August 28th fired 200 solid and shrapnel shells.

The Paris *Temps* announces from Toulon that the French Envoy in Morocco, M. Regnault, left on board the "Desaix" on Friday. It is believed that he will go to Casablanca in order to convey to the French Consul the instructions of the Foreign Minister, M. Pichon.

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The same journal announces from Versailles that 50 men of the engineer corps have left for Morocco. A detachment of aeronauts from Chalais-Meudon will follow immediately. The *Temps* also learns that the cruiser "Gueydon" on Friday bombarded the coast near Cape El Ank where hostile bodies of cavalry were reported.

The cruiser "Gloire" fired shots in the direction of Sidi Behout against about 100 mounted Moroccans who were covered by a hollow of the hilly country.

The battleship "Du Chayla" has arrived at Tangier with a number of Germans, English, French and Spanish from Fez; they embarked at Larash.

THE NEW SULTAN.

The report is confirmed that in consequence of a communication from Muley Hafid the Governor of Saffi, Si Aissa Ben Omar, has submitted to the new Sultan and will shortly proceed to Marakesh.

RAISULI GAINING GROUND.

Raisuli has returned to Marabat-Side-abd-el-Salem. An assemblage of eminent men of three tribes determined to put at his disposal the troops necessary for driving away Buchta-ben-Bagdadi. The latter does not desire to wait for Raisuli's attack, but will withdraw to Tetuan. Raisuli will then not be hindered from advancing to Zinat and thence to Tangier where the garrison at present is very weak.

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THE PRINCE OF SAMOS DEPOSED.

In consequence of an enquiry into the charges brought against the Prince of Samos, Konstantin Karatheodory, of alleged separatist efforts, the Ministerial council in Constantinople on Friday ordered his deposition. His successor is Georg Georgiades, a counsellor of the *Cour de Cassation*, who has been in the judicial service in Germany and was once a "representative" of the Prince of Samos.

THE MINERS' STRIKE IN PORTUGAL.

A detachment of infantry has left for the Sao Domingos mines in the Province of Alemtejo, where the strike still continues. The Company seems inclined to grant the men's demands in order to avoid closing the mines.

CASUALTIES AT MANOEUVRES.

According to a telegram received from San Remo, 30 Italian soldiers taking part in the grand manoeuvres were brought to the Turin hospital in a critical condition from over-exhaustion. They had broken camp at 5 a. m., and after they had marched for several hours and were near their next bivouac all the companies refused to march further, 30 soldiers falling in a fainting condition. It is rumoured that some deaths have occurred.

At the preliminaries of the Imperial manoeuvres which begin at Kärnten this month many casualties from over-exertion are reported. Between the 26th and 28th numbers of soldiers collapsed on forced marches from exhaustion. Two infantrymen and a *Jäger* volunteer succumbed.

TO AVOID STRIKES.

At the instance of English shipping firms, a confidential conference is to be held in October with the German shipowners to found an international union to fight against strikes of sailors and dock hands.

CLOUDBURST CAUSES DEATHS.

Three workmen in Breslau, who were working in the drains under the street level, were unable to save themselves from an inrush of water caused by a cloudburst, and were drowned. The fire-brigade has up to the present sought in vain for the corpses.

STUNG TO DEATH BY WASPS.

At Merxheim, near Strassburg, an agricultural labourer has been so badly stung by wasps that he has died.

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LATEST TELEGRAMS.

Washington, August 31. The unreserved acceptance of the proposal of Presidents Roosevelt and Diaz by the Presidents of all the Central American Republics has now been notified. There is no longer any doubt of the success of the suggestion. Mexico and the United States will now probably address a joint Note to the Republics, inviting them to give their opinions as to the most suitable time for holding a general Conference. Such a Conference is likely to be held either in Mexico or Washington at the beginning of next year.

Milan, August 31. The *Secolo* has received a telegram from Borgomanero, in the province Novara, that a church built 70 years ago in artistic style and which cost a million lire and was called the "Crucifix of Boca", has collapsed. It is feared that several foreigners who are missing are buried in the ruins.

Melbourne, August 31. New Zealand has expressed to the Federal Government her wish to conclude a reciprocal treaty. To this the answer was received that discussions on the subject could not be opened until the Customs tariff had been annulled, as otherwise complications might be expected. New Zealand will probably express the wish again at a more convenient time.

Paris, August 31. The papers publish a report from Cherbourg of the loss from the harbour there of one of the microphones intended to give notice of the approach of war-ships in time of war.

Paris, August 31. According to reports from Melilla, the Commander of the Shereefian Mahalla there, Abdel Vades, had started in all haste for Tangier, thence to go on to Fez.

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ECHOES FROM MOROCCO.

(Contributed.)

"Tis true 'tis pity;
And pity 'tis 'tis true."

The press of Europe has correctly described the sad tragedy which has brought this "Sunset Land" before Christendom in a fashion and prominence unknown within living memory.

The events at Daralbaida, more familiar outside Morocco under the Portuguese name of Casablanca, the white house, are shockingly sad in their nature and seriously dangerous in their inevitable consequences. Not only may the disastrous blunder, perpetrated here, be repeated in other parts to the endangerment of innocent lives, the destruction of property, and the ruin of commercial interests, but the hinterland tribes will assuredly be roused to ruthless and indiscriminate vengeance on all Christians alike, unless prompt and effective precautions are undertaken. This Al-Moghrel al-Aska, the Land of the West, more Oriental than Occidental, is the most fanatical portion of the Mohammedan world, and is in reality less penetrated than any by Europeans. To British residents the matter is serious. The abandonment of all their commercial interests to the care of France, in virtue of the *entente cordiale*, ought not to lead to an abandonment by their Government of all interest as to their personal safety as well.

"We may say much but not attain," a sentiment of the Apocryphal Scripture Ecclesiasticus, appears to be the epitaph over the Algeciras Conference, for

"Let Hercules himself do what he may,
The cat will mew, and dog will have his day."

G. WIRSING, American Dentist. Graduate of the Milwaukee Medical College (Dental Department).
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For months European representatives and Moorish delegates have been striving, even if tardily, to give some shadowy shape to the *règlement* of the Algeciras Conference: the Moorish War Minister, with French and Spanish officers, under the countenance of Colonel Müller, the Swiss Inspector-General of the new Police force, have been striving to organise the corps of national gendarmerie for the coast towns, and all Europe, with a sigh of relief that the Algeciras Conference had done great things, was flattering itself that the Moroccan question was settled. Then came a "bolt from the blue", an incident revealed the sultry atmosphere, charged with the electricity of fateful threatenings and stormy possibilities. Meanwhile what were the prospects and the resources of this unhappy country to warrant sapient statesmen, in self-satisfied security, dreaming that the *Acte Général* of the Algeciras Conference was the panacea for the Mohammedan "Sick Man" of the West? In any case the present condition of the country does not augur well or give much ground for hope that the visions of the early days of 1906 will be speedily realized. That condition of things is concisely and accurately summed up by Mr. Harris in a communication from Tangier, the other day, to the *Times*. "The assets of Morocco," he says, "are small indeed. The Sultan, whom no one obeys, with some £2,000,000 debts, a handful of robbers with the high-sounding title of Viziers, a fanatical population of 6,000,000 to 7,000,000, an empty Treasury, a conglomeration of tribes misgoverning themselves, and at war with each other; such revenues as exist fully mortgaged, a dossier of claims for the destruction of Casablanca, two cities in the hands of foreigners, Raisuli holding Sir Harry Maclean as a trump

American Bar Lila Hölle.

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card, the Pretender ruling North-East Morocco and the Sultan's brother prepared to proclaim himself in the South, a plethora of reforms proposed, discussed, and accepted by every one except the people upon whom they are going to be foisted, who, by-the-by, will not have them at any price, but whose eventual acceptance of them it is proposed to enforce with the aid of 2,500 police, whose duties will extend from Tetuan to Mogador, a distance of 500 miles, and include eight cities, and who will certainly at the critical moment side with any one except their superior officers. This is the dessert served to the European diplomatists who dined at Algeciras!"

As regards the late lamentable incident, it must have been evident to any one, knowing even a very little about Morocco, that the tribes in the hinterland were being swayed by all sorts of reports as to the intentions of the European Powers,

that a "holy war" was being preached in many quarters by fanatical leaders, and that signs abundant were only too evident of a widespread hostility to undue European interference, especially French, in the affairs of the Shereefian Empire. In Europe it is hard to credit what rumours are afloat; the bigger the lie and the more unlikely the statement the easier for the Moor to swallow it whole. It was generally known to the so-called "man in the street", both European and Moor, that the great tribes had met and decided to resist all measures implying reform and progress connected with European intervention, especially French, and that numerous deputations from the tribes around Daralbaida had come in to demand the withdrawal of the French functionaries, acting as overseers and controllers of the Custom administration, the cessation of the port works at Casablanca (Daralbaida), and, *mirabile dictu*, to ascertain the whereabouts of their Sultan who, they believe, is not in Fez, "but in Paris playing ball games" (textual words)! Tribesmen had also warned their fellow-countrymen of their intended attack on Daralbaida, in case their requests were not complied with. Any European official might have gauged the extent of the danger and have known that the Moorish soldiers were more a source of fear than protection to foreigners. Yet no preventive measures or precautions were set on foot. No notice was taken of these ugly signs and intimations of a coming storm, no ship, French, Spanish or otherwise was sent, although several French and Spanish cruisers were at anchor in Tangier Bay, a few hours steam away. The Bashaw of Daralbaida had a regiment of *askaris* in case of eventualities, and promised to repulse any attack on the French works or the town itself. But every one knows that when fanaticism and patriotism combine against the Nazarene, the Shereefian soldiers would scarcely hold it to be their duty to resist an attack of their countrymen on Europeans or their enterprises. When the crisis came, as it did, the Arabs murdering eight harmless and unprotected French and Spanish workmen on the port works, the Bashaw confessed to being powerless to guarantee public safety, gave permission to land French marines, promised no opposition on the part of the Moorish garrison, and yet it was these very soldiers whom the French troops had first to encounter on their landing. This lamentable, grotesque attempt to "occupy" Casablanca with some 50 to 75 marines only provoked a conflict and gave the signal for a general

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bombardment, and wholesale destruction of innocent victims by the French and Spanish ships; causing an outburst of the fierce passion of a proud and fanatical people, resulting in reckless murder, wanton looting, and desperate attacks on the European Consulates by the tribesmen to revenge the slaughter of fellow-countrymen. To murder eight harmless foreign workmen was an outrage on the part of the Moors, but for the French and Spanish ships to bombard an unprotected coast town, full of inoffensive and not unfriendly Moors, a substantial and prosperous European commercial community, killing non-combatants, destroying property needlessly, and provoking a war of revenge, is this, one may ask, setting Morocco on the path of progress?

Here is a once charming prosperous coast town reduced to ruin and ashes. For years Daralbaida has been going ahead, and rapidly becoming the favourite port for visitors and settlers of all nationalities. The country round is charming, the gardens and farms productive, cattle and food abundant, the province of Shawia rich in grain and seed, the climate perfection. In the town there are, or at least were, well-stocked shops, a good Club or two, an English Church, modern Hotels, plenty of tennis and golf, while in the neighbourhood game is abundant and fishing good. The trade of Daralbaida is most important. There are commercial undertakings of considerable magnitude; large British and German firms, some of the former being of two or three generations standing, dealing in grain, skins for leather, and wool. For this extensive and increasing business a good harbour is sadly needed. This has not only been projected, but is being carried out by French engineers under a concession from the Shereefian government. All such undertakings, unfortunately, are interpreted by the fanatical tribes of the interior as menaces to the independence of their country, though the coast dwellers and commercial classes among the Moors admit the wisdom of the plans for the economic development of the Moorish Empire, as entertained and fostered by the European communities. At Mazagan, threatened in the same way as Daralbaida, and to some extent in all the coast towns, owing to increased trade, there is much progress and development, and an ever increasing cosmopolitan population, waxing wealthy and prosper-

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ous. But alas the once flourishing Daralbaida is destroyed, and the question is how many more coast towns are destined to share its fate if this method of punitive and repressive action continues wherever outbreaks occur. With the exception of the eastern portion of the town where the French and Spanish Consulates and private Villas are situate, the town is now a mass of ruins. It is estimated that more than 100 Jews were assassinated by Arab looters, 500 town natives killed, and during the first few days of the military and naval action against the tribesmen some 2,000 of these were killed. Untold suffering has been inflicted on thousands of innocent victims, the whole Jewish community ruined, and hundreds of Jewish and Moorish girls abducted by the Arabs. The well-known British firm of Messrs. Murdoch, Butler and Co. suffered greatly, their premises—homes, offices and warehouse—were entirely destroyed by the French fire, and the stores looted by the Arabs; the premises of Messrs. Fernau, another well-known and long-established firm, were shelled by the French cruiser "Gallée", and looted by the tribesmen, while several other European private residences and the North African Mission Home were raised. A meeting of the British subjects who have suffered by the bombardment and looting deputed Mr. Murdoch, representing perhaps the oldest established British firm in Morocco, to interview H. B. M.'s Minister in Tangier as to the best means of putting forward the claims for compensation for British losses, roughly estimated at £125,000. The British subjects had pretty well to take care of themselves during the bombardments and plundering. H. B. M.'s Consulate, owing to its bad condition as regards security and accomodation, could not receive all who wished for protection, nor could the French and German receive many outsiders. Their French colleagues laconically observed "Les Anglais se sont fortifiés chez eux"! And yet a small fleet of warships lies idly at Gibraltar, a few hours away! If at the bottom of Moroccan affairs there were no political interests and susceptibilities to consider, Great Britain would, it is supposed, have provided reasonable protection for her subjects, and the French force under General Drude would not feel so restricted in its action. To act on the mere defensive with such a foe as the Moorish tribesmen is fatal; a well mobilized and mobile expeditionary force is needed to scatter the Arabs in the immediate neighbourhood and carry punishment home to them. No one dreams of a war of conquest, but a punitive expedition is

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absolutely necessary in the interests of all European settlers in Morocco. The Indian frontier would never be secure without such at times. The Moor has an exaggerated idea of his powers, and needs to be taught that he has no chance against modern troops and discipline. A former Minister of War in Morocco remarked, not so long ago that, given 20,000 Moorish troops, he could conquer Spain! It is fully recognised on all sides that the task before France and Spain is far tougher and more extended than the present preparations and methods can effectively accomplish. These are barely sufficient in the present state of ferment to guarantee the defence of the Treaty Ports from the terrorism of such neighbours as the Pretender, Anfloos, Ma el Ainin or Raisuli. The natives are possessed of a fierce hatred of the French and deep suspicion of their intentions, and exhibit only a milder dislike of the Spaniard. British and German, be they tourists, merchants or officials, are generally welcomed, as it is understood that their residence in the country indicates prosperity, and trade, and causes no fear of annexation. They would, however, be just as unpopular if they were associated with ideas of political conquest and dominance in the land. The present exceptional condition of things is a cause of grave anxiety and calls for a very decided policy and thorough measures of precaution. The Sultan and his Viziers are entirely to blame, and they are or should be the object of reformation. The proclamation of Mulai Hafid, the Sultan Abdul Aziz's elder brother and Viceroy of Marakesh, as Sultan, has introduced a fresh element of disintegration and discord into this distracted land. He has been proclaimed and is supported by the tribes in the South who are most fanatical and anti-European, among whom a holy war against the Nazarene is being preached by the powerful Sheikh Ma el Ainin, an itinerant fanatic and famous sorcerer

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from the Adrar country with his Sahara followers. Whatever his real sentiments towards Europeans may be, the present temper of his supporters may compel Mulai Hafid to assume an anti Jewish anti Christian attitude, perhaps even to head a crusade against the foreigner. In view of all these circumstances and signs of the times, it behoves the European Powers, signatories to the *Acte Général* of the Algeiras Conference, to give France and Spain, the Powers entrusted with the task, an unmistakable assurance of their opinion and desire that strong forces and powerful measures must be employed to protect lives and property, and bring home to the Sultan and his Viziers the fact that these Powers cannot be trifled with in so serious a danger as a disrupted and misgoverned Morocco.

"But let this same be presently perform'd

"Even while men's minds are wild: lest more mischance,

"On plots and errors, happen." (Hamlet V. 2.)

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE.

This evening, beginning at 7.30, ending about 10.15

Mignon.

Opera in three Acts. Music by Ambroise Thomas.

Cast:

Wilhelm Meister	Herr Grosch.
Lothario	Herr Scheidemantel.
Laertes	Herr Nebuschka.
Friedrich	Herr Erl.
Jarno	Herr Puttlitz.
Antonio	Herr Ernst.
Mignon	Frau Wedekind.
Philine	Frau Abendroth.
A servant	Herr Markgraf.
Zafari	Herr Meyer.
The Souffleur	Herr Seiter.

PLOT. Lothario, disguised as a minstrel, is seeking his daughter, Sperata. He tries to protect Mignon, a gipsy, who is being ill-treated by the band, but Jarno, the chief of the gipsies, scorns him, and a youth, Wilhelm Meister, buys Mignon out of pity from him. Out of gratitude for the rescue follows love for her rescuer. Wilhelm is staying with a band of comedians, Philine, one of the troupe, loves him, and Mignon in her jealousy is about to drown herself, but is restrained by hearing Lothario's harp. Mignon induces Lothario to set fire to the house where Philine is playing. The guests all rush out, and Philine asks Mignon to fetch her nosegay which she has left behind. Mignon, who is now full of remorse, goes into the burning house, but Wilhelm rushes in and rescues her. Lothario, who is Marquis of Cypriani, discovers Mignon to be his lost daughter Sperata. Wilhelm has come to love her, and Philine bestowing her affections on another adorer, Friedrich, Wilhelm and Mignon are united.

Composer: Ambroise Thomas, born 1811, died 1896.
(See "The Standard-Operaglossar" by Charles Annesley; for sale at Carl Tittmann's bookshop, Prager Strasse 19, price 3 M 80 S.)

Tomorrow, Monday,
beginning at 7.30, ending about 10

Joseph in Egypt.

Opera in three Acts. Music by Méhul.

Cast:

Jacob, shepherd from the land of Hebron	Herr Perron.
Joseph, under the name of Cleophas, Viceroy of Egypt	Herr v. Bary.
Ruben,	Herr Nebuschka.
Simeon,	Herr Kiess.
Levi,	Herr Lindner.
Judah,	Herr Pust.
Dan,	Herr Grosch.
Naphtali,	Herr Rüdiger.
Gad,	Herr Wachter.
Asser,	Herr Jäger.
Isaschar,	Herr Hafner.
Zebulon,	Herr Büssel.
Benjamin,	Fräul. v. d. Osten.
Utobal, Joseph's confidant	Herr Plaschke.
A Captain of the Body Guard	Herr Erl.
Damsels of Memphis	Fräul. Keldorfer. Frau Lehmann. Frau Bender-Schäfer

PLOT. Joseph is governor of Memphis under the name of Cleophas. Jacob's other sons are sent to Egypt to ask for food and hospitality. They are very remorseful when they recognise in Cleophas the brother they had ill-treated. Joseph pities them and goes to meet his blind old father and Benjamin. Received with honour and kindness, Simeon confesses to Jacob how they had sold Joseph. Jacob disowns them all, but Joseph intervenes and obtains their pardon.

Composer: Méhul, born 1763, died 1817.

OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday: Les Dragons de Villars. 7.30 p. m.
Wednesday: Fra Diavolo. 7.30 p. m.
Thursday: closed.
Friday: Tannhäuser. 7 p. m.
Saturday: Die Schönen von Fogaras. 7.30 p. m.
Sunday, September 8th: Die Schönen von Fogaras. 7.30 p. m.
Monday, September 9th: Aida. 7.30 p. m.

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Sunday, September 15: Iphigenie auf Tauris.
Monday, September 16: Geographie und Liebe.

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RESIDENZ THEATRE.

This evening, at 7.30 p. m.

Hasemann's Töchter.

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Tomorrow, Monday, at 7.30 p. m.

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LOCAL.

Two performances take place at the Central Theatre today. One at 3.30 at reduced prices, the other at 8 at ordinary prices.

At the matinees the following will wrestle:

F. Sauerer,	v.	A. André,
Champion of Bavaria.		Sweden.
J. Randolfi,	v.	F. Hissmann,
Champion of Austria.		Westphalia.

At the evening performance the following will wrestle:

S. Antonitch, the giant	v.	H. Stark,
(6 ft. 11),		Champion of Schleswig-Holstein.
Champion of Servia.		N. Petroff,
	v.	R. Petersen,
Champion of Bulgaria.		Rhineland.
F. Sauerer,	v.	H. Winzer,
Champion of Bavaria.		Champion of Hamburg.

Box office open from 11 a. m.

The Royal Conservatorium begins the winter term by trial examinations on September 2nd. Entries to be made at the directorate, Landhaus Strasse 11, I.

The programme of this evening's orchestral concert at the Royal Belvedere, will be as follows:—

(1) Prinz Heinrich-Marsch, Bose; (2) Lustspiel-Ouverture, Kéler-Bela; (3) Bella-Mazurka, Waldteufel; (4) Revail du Lion, Kontsky; (5) Ouverture zu "Hamlet", Bach; (6) Musette, Offenbach; (7) Die Post im Walde, Schäffer; (8) Polonaise, Tschai-kowsky; (9) Schlaraffenmarsch, Arion vom Zürichsee; (10) Ouverture, "Si j'étais roi", Adam; (11) Arie und Priestermarsch aus der Oper "Die Zauberflöte", Mozart; (12) Juristenballtänze, Walzer, Strauss; (13) Ouverture zur Operette "Die lustigen Nibelungen", Strauss; (14) Indiana, Intermezzo, Moret; (15) Tonbilder aus der Oper "Die weisse Dame", Boieldieu; (16) Einleitung zum III. Akt der Oper "Die Meistersinger", Wagner; (17) Solo für Violine; (18) Traumbilder-Fantasie, Lumbye; (19) Ordonanzritt um Paris, Galopp, Trenkler.

The programme of tomorrow, Monday evening's concert will be:—(1) Sedaner Siegesmarsch, Trenkler; (2) Jubel-Ouverture, Weber; (3) Königs Gebet, "Lohengrin", R. Wagner; (4) Kaiserwalzer, J. Strauss; (5) Ouverture, "Raymond", A. Thomas; (6) Alt-niederländisches Dankgebet, Kremser; (7) Soldateska, grand patriotic Potpourri, Seidenglanz; (8) Kavallerie-attaque, Weiss; (9) "Auf der Wacht", trumpet solo, with orchestra, Dierig; (10) Waltz, "Fern der Heimat", Berger; (11) March, "Hohenzollernruhm", Unrath.

In Emil Richter's art saloon Prager Strasse the Dresden group of artists "Brücke" has just arranged a special exhibition of its works. In the collection which contains some 30 paintings and over 60 drawings the following artists are represented Cuno Amiet, Oschwand; E. Nolde, Alsen; Fritz Bleyl, Freiberg; N. Pechstein, Dresden; E. Heckel, Dresden; E. L. Kirschner, Dresden; K. Schmidt, Rotluff; and Axel Gallen, Helsingfors.

There is also on view a collection of 12 works by William Nicholson, London, exhibited here for the first time, this English artist, famous for his wood-engravings, now being represented by oil paintings. The saloon is now open again on Sundays from 11-2.

CONVERSATION IN THE SCHLOSS STRASSE.

"Good morning, Paul, you look very happy."

"I am, all the fares to America have been reduced."

"Well, what has that to do with you?"

"I'm off there next week."

"You are indeed? We must have a farewell dinner together. Let's say this evening, 7.30 at the Stadt Gotha. You won't get such beer as you get there till you come back again; Münchener Hofbräu or genuine Pilsener. Doesn't that make your mouth water?"

For the past two years the *Hofbräu Cabaret* in Waisenhaus Strasse has enjoyed a deservedly great reputation, only first class artists being engaged by the director, Herr Wolf.

The most difficult rôle to play in a Cabaret is that of the individual who introduces the various "turns". In Herr Oscar v. Fielitz, the Director has the ideal man for the post; his charm of manner and polished humour delight the audience. He is especially known as a character recitor. His study in dialect "Amor's Lexicon" and that most amusing recitation "Rabby's Kuh" could be heard again and again. The programme throughout the past month was of exceptional strength. We regret the departure of that fine baritone Signor Ariquena, who sang equally well in German and Italian. Fräulein Ellen Bartholdy, Fräulein Lottie Elsner and Herr Albert Hüge also became great favourites. But the "Star" was undoubtedly Constanze Zinner, a wonderfully gifted and versatile artist. Her sympathetic voice and the point she gave her songs accounted for the applause always showered upon her. The September programme, which will be given for the first time this evening, will be equally attractive, and Dresdeners will be delighted to hear that the famous Berliner Johannes Cotta is again among us. Whoever desires to spend an amusing, and pleasant evening *en famille* should certainly not neglect to pay a visit, which is sure to be repeated, to the Hofbräu Cabaret.

The *renommé* enjoyed abroad as well as at home by the instruments turned out by the firm *Hagspiel & Comp.* (proprietor Herr Markert), pianoforte manufacturers and exporters, is proved to satisfaction by the fact that the firm has been honoured with an order for one of their newest productions, "The Little Marvel", to be sent to Signorina Luigia Ripamonti, a celebrated young pianiste of note in Milan. (See *La Perseveranza*, Milano, 18th and 22nd of June.)

At the present time there are 20 factories, employing 1,400 men, engaged in the pianoforte industry in Dresden.

The guards in the city today are furnished by the 2nd Jäger battalion No. 13, whose band will play in the Neustadt about 12.30 p. m. Tomorrow the guards will be furnished by the Schützen regiment No. 108 and the band will play at the Schloss Platz about 12.30 p. m.

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of the Royal Saxon Meteorological Institute.
Moderate south-easterly winds, dry and mostly bright, warm.