# WOMAN CHARGED

### IN CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF IMMIGRANT

Farmer Killed by Upsetting of Load of Lumber--Fatality on Railway.

Toronto, Aug. 29 .- Early this morning Mrs. G. Turner, living at the corner of St. Clair avenue and Poplar Plains road, was taken into custody by Torondetectives charged with murder alleged victim is Rose Winter, aged 24 years. She is said to have com to her death as a result of blood-poisoning, following a criminal operaion. Mrs. Turner is a widow, 30 years of age, and conducts a maternity home. The young Winter woman was an English immigrant and orphan. She is said to have been in the Turner home a few days, dying on Sunday.

Killed By Train. Brampton, Ont., Aug. 29.-Robt. Lowes, 92 years old, was struck down this morning by a C. P. R. train which crosses his farm and was instantly

night word was received by the mounttwo miles north of the city. On Corporal Hogg going to investigate it was found that the man was dead, his neck having apparetnly been broken. His body was doubled up and badly crushed. A bill found upon him leads to the conclusion that he is Edward Worth, whose farm is a few miles north of the city. It is thought that in driving homeward he drove upon a high ridge in the road, upsetting his load, and that as he was sitting on the side of the lumber he was unable to get free.

Committed For Trial, Calgary, Aug. 29 .- Wood, the C. P. R. policeman who was charged with taking a \$5 bribe to let a prisoner go, has been sent up for trial to the high court. No Change.

Montreal, Aug. 29.—After four hours debate at the morning session of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association on the proposal of the establishment of provincial and district councils, these bodies to meet bi-ennially and annually respectively, the provincial councils to send delegates to a tri-ennial conver tion for the Dominion, the committe on laws opposed the change on the ground that it would diminish the nbers and consequently the prestige finally decided to remain by the pres-

R. W. Perks in Winnipeg. Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-R. W. Perks, of way and financial matters in Great several days here.

Calgary's Progress Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—Building permits Rockies.

The most remarkable feature of the months amounts to \$923,940, an increase

Toronto, Aug. 29.-Children's day at

#### **FAMOUS ACTOR** HAS PASSED AWAY

Home in New London, Conn.--His Career.

New London, Conn., Aug. 30.—Richard Mansfield, the best known actor on the American continent, passed away more expensive than any other twenty-

who has been in charge since Mr.
Mansfield's arrival here from Saranac
Lake, N. Y., states that death was a couple more pushing behind. The coal not entirely unexpected, although this fact had not been made public. Mr. Two miles of the new road for one of

from Saranac Lake well, and that he just over two per cent. for the entire was up and around his home here until eight miles will be established. The three days ago. Then a turn for the work of construction will take a year. worse set in and Mr. Mansfield was confined to his room. On Thursday, Dr. McMillan, of Pittsburg, was summoned, Dr. Allen said to-day he had Gzowski & Co.

The contract for the new line was signed and the confined to his room. On Thursday, Dr. McMillan, of Pittsburg, was summoned, Dr. Allen said to-day he had Gzowski & Co.

Solvential take a year, executive yesterday in regard to the ed in Vancouver to-day by James A. Macdonell, of the firm of Macdonell, alleged evasion of the head tax worked out by Chinese pupils gaining admission. 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 coma and did not recognize the loved ones at his bedside.

death, his wife, his brother Felix, his

Mr. Hyde in the dramatised version of Stevenson's novel, Andre Rassini Mario de Jadat in his own play "Monsieur." Richard III. Don Juan in his country.

chant of Venice," Capt. Bluntchli, Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and Cyrano in Edmond Rastand's

Cyrano de Bergerac." Some months ago Mr. Mansfield was ompelled by ill-health to withdraw rom the stage. He visited England but as his condition did not improve some time at Saranac Lake before go ing to his home at New London

EIGHTEEN SAILORS DROWNED.

Went Down With French Schoon Which Foundered in the English Channel.

Gravelines, France, Aug. 30 .- The French schooner Violette has sone down in the English Channel and 18 men or board her were drowned. No details of the accident are obtain-

CHOLERA IN CHINA

Natives Reported to Be Dying in the Streets.

Shanghai, Aug. 30.-The epidemic of cholera among the Chinese in the lower Yangtse ports is spreading. About effectiveness in wiping out the lives twisted iron and steel held its victims 200 persons die dælly in the streets of of the men employed that very little in a Wu Hu and Kiukiang.

HOTEL-KEEPER'S CRIME.

Wounded His Wife and Daughter and Then Ended His Own Life

Oceangrove, Ind., Aug. 29.—In the presence of a number of boarders in the New Jersey House, a hotel of which he Crushed to Death.

Regina, Aug. 29.—At a late hour last ight word was received by the mounted police here that a man was lying and then killed himself. Domestic troubles are said to have been the cause of

## **BIG UNDERTAKING** IN THE ROCKIES

C. P. R. WILL SPEND MILLION AND A HALF

Loop Tunnel in Cathedral Mountain -- Contract for Improvements Has Been Awarded

Vancouver, Aug. 30 .- By the immediate expenditure of a million and a half dollars the Canadian Pacific Railway Company expects to solve its most expensive operating problem on its main and a party of Montreal friends, had line in the west. The big hill of the close call. They had been inspecting the bridge and had just left it when the collapse came. London, a member of the Imperial House of Commons, prominent in rail-Hill built the Cascade tunnel on the Great Northern to get over the high range of the coast. The C. P. R. will slowly at first and then fell with a great plunge, which churned up the river and left only a blank where a range of the coast. The C. P. R. will will be contracts.

Many of the men killed were skilled in transit to the States. Of the latter from the effects of his plunge into the first and then fell with a great plunge, which churned up the river and left only a blank where a range of the coast. The C. P. R. will will be contracted in transit to the States. Of the latter from the effects of his plunge into the river was the very early left only a blank where a range of the coast. The C. P. R. will will be contracted in transit to the States. Of the latter from the effects of his plunge into the roads which are said to have decided to introduce the nine-hour schedule are river and left only a blank where a range of the coast. The C. P. R. will will be contracted in transit to the States. Of the latter from the effects of his plunge into the coast. The C. P. R. will will be contracted in the coast. The C. P. R. will be contracted in the coast. The coast will be coast. The coast will be contracted in the coast. The coast will be coast. The coast will be contracted in the coast. The coast will be coast. Britain, and the best known lay mem- range of the coast. The C. P. R. will under contracts. ber of the Methodist church in Eng- build eight miles of new line, with two land, arrived in the city and will spend tunnels, to cover the present line of four miles between the two stations of Field and Hector at the summit of the

new undertaking will be the construc-tion of a "loop" tunnel, which will probably be unique in the history of probably be unique in the history of railway construction in America. The tunnel will be driven straight for the heart of Cathedral mountain well. the exhibition yesterday brought out heart of Cathedral mountain, wellof the mountain. The run into the mountain and back again is merely made for the purpose of getting down hill, or up, whichever way the traveller happens to be going. Seventy feet them to of a grade is lost or gained in travelling 3,800 feet through the centre of

this mountain. men from other lines have been working per cent. There was no way of going New London, Conn., Aug. 30.-Rich- route. It was a plain grade, and noththis morning at his summer residence, four of the entire system. It took an Seven Oaks, Ocean avenue. Seven Oaks, Ocean avenue.

Death was directly due to disease of the liver, aggravated by complications.

Dr. A. H. Allen, a local physician, by two or three of the big mountain lo-

Mansfield's condition had been reported the old will be constructed. Two as excellent. It is stated that he stood the journey inghorse river and a uniform grade o

GRAVES OF CANADIANS.

Last Resting Places of Number of Soldiers Who Fell in South Africa Located.

and so the door is opened for system-Richard Mansfield was born in Heligoland in 1857. He acted first in Engtion, is now in this country on a short aspects was gone over at the conferland and later in the United States, visit. He states that the last resting ence yesterday, Mr. George Jay, his first essays being almost excluly in comic opera. He became a memore of the Canadian soldiers who lost spokesman for that body. their lives in South Africa, and head-Theatre Company in 1803 playing Baron Chevrial in "A Parisian Romance." In all 135 memorial headstones have al-Among the principal parts played by Mr. Mansfield have been Dr. Jekyl and Canadians who fell in the recent war, admission, or non-admission, of the

SCORES KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE

Portion of New Structure Across the St. Lawrence River at Quebec Gave Way Carrying About Eighty Workmen to Death

At 10 o'clock to-night sixteen bodies

seven years ago, and it was to be finished in 1909. Subsidies had been grant-

ed by the federal and provincial gov-

ernments and the city of Quebec, and

the estimated cost of the work was

\$10,000,000. The Phoenixville Bridge

Company, of Pennsylvania, had the

contract for the construction of the

bridge, and were working from both

Pinned in Wreckage.

Quebec, Aug. 29.—The anchor pier on

the Levis side of the Quebec bridge

gave way to-day and went down into

workingmen, and 84 of these are be-lieved to have perished. So far 16

Down With the Wreck.

north end of the arch bent down a lit-

Ninety-two men were working on the bridge when it collapsed, and of

these eight were recovered alive imme-

diately after the disaster by boats.

The horror of the situation was in-

Number of Injured Men

pinioned in the wreckage near the

Search For Bodies.

draw the attention of the Dominion

authorities to the method of evading

tendance of Chinese at the public

schools. It is stated that twenty-six

Chinese have already applied for per-

umber more are expected. If these

pupils were admitted it would entail the expense of an additional teacher

and new quarters. The expense of the teacher's salary would have to be borne

jointly by the municipality and pro-

mits to attend school will be issued to

TRIP IN AIRSHIP.

Robinson said he did wrong to gc up

to go up if it was his last day of life,

BIRD'S NEST CAUSED FIRE.

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EVADE HEAD TAX authorities to the method of evading the head tax allowed through the at-

of the world's greatest bridge.

on the bridge. They went

Phoenixville, Pa.

sides of the river.

bridge collapsed late this afternoon and now the vast mass of steel lies a tumbled wreck across the St. Lawrence

A careful estimate placed the loss of The bridge fell at exactly twenty-

three minutes to six this evening. The accident was so terrible in its there was no sign of is known as to the cause of the dis-

It was about 6 o'clock when the first news reached Quebec, no one believing it, and it was almost an hour thing unusual had happened. There before confirmation was received.

Work was going on as usual, the men being employed in placing immense girders in position. For this a track had been laid on the girders and by the Phoenixville Bridge Company several heavy cars were employed in and the sub-contractors of Montreal. getting the steel into position. An engine was seen to start out for had been picked up, and of the eight

proached the end the first Premonition of Disaster was felt by the engineer. His engine continued to move. The outward end of the structure literally ducked in a little and a moment later collapsed. This much has been gathered from escape. He went down with his engine. How he escaped he did not know. He was picked up later by a boat ecovered his senses he knew but lit-

Felt the Bridge Move and knew he was falling. When he returned to consciousness he was on The rest of his crew are still in the river.

tle beyond the fact that he

disaster was caused by the tremendous strain on the anchor pier, Mr. Davis, the contractor, denied this and asserts tive and nine loads of iron had gone that it is still in proper condition. Later it will be determined whether the cause was defective designing or

Officials of the Phoenix Bridge Co. were mostly Americans in the emkilled were: Mr. Birks, chief engineer, who had walked out on the bridge fust before it collapsed, and two fore-men, John Whally and Jim Idaho. Ul-

Another Account.

Quebec, Aug. 29.-A section of the new bridge across the St. Lawrence river, five miles below this city, collapsed to-day, carrying scores of bridge The bridge was about a mile and a half in length, and half of it, from the south shore to midstream crumpled up

The men made a rush shorewards. but the distance was too great for them to escape. The fallen section of bridge dragged others after it, the

Slipping Girders and Cables Richard Mansfield Died at His Ever since the road was built the booming like a crash of artillery. Terfrightened workmen as they sped on some scheme that would solve the climbing of the big hill. There were four miles up the side of a mountain, with a ruinous grade of four and a half per cent. There was no way of going the side was dragged of day half a dozen government and collapse the cantilever span on the Quebec Bridge Company's tugs began Levis side of the river had been company age of the bridge did not go below the the work of the south side was dragged

Attorney General States Provincial

Government Can Do Nothing in

Chinese School Question.

Board interviewed the government

sion to the city schools.

At the present time there is a \$500 head tax on Chinese entering the Dominion, but if a Chinaman can show twelve months' attendance at the pub-

lic schools this tax is returned to him,

Quebec, Aug. 29.-The great Quebec | surface of the water, and the work- | victims of last night's catastrophe The toll of death caused by the col-lapse of the Great Cantileve bridge men who remained above were rescued and taken to the hospital at Levis. The steamer Glenmount had just cleared the bridge when the first secnumbers at least 75 and may reach 85. Up to an early hour to-day less than tion went. The water thrown up by the debris came clean over the bridge

20 bodies had been recovered.

The terrific drop of the great steel structure from 180 feet above the surof the steamer. The captain at once lowered boats. The small boats plied face of the river backwards and forwards over Crushed the Bodies sunken wreckage for half an hour, but

Terrible Deathgrip. A few floating tubes and the broken

Liverpool; Quesi Wilfrid Proulex, of New Liverpool; Zephrian Lefrance, Quebec city, and about, 30 Caughawaga Indians employed as laborers. the end of the bridge and as it ap- men in the Levis hospital, two are not expected to live throughout the night.
The Quebec bridge was begun about Early this morning rowboats were

> Examine the Structure showing above the water near the shore to ascertain if any of the workmen were imprisoned in the mass of twist-ed iron work. None were found alive. Just below the surface of the water two bodies were seen, but it will be impossible to reach them until the tide

> ities have already taken steps to in vestigate the cause of the disaster, and if possible, fix the responsibility for the catastrophe, Some of the workmen expressed the

the river at 5:30 p. m., carrying with it over 800 feet of superstructure. At the time the bridge was covered with belief that the anchor pier gave way under the tremendous strain of the Arrivals From Hawaii Going to Work M. P. Davis, of Ottawa, the contract-

or who built the piers, made a hasty examination last night, however, and reported them to be in good conditi although the steel superstructures had It is suspected that some hidden defect had developed. The men killed fallen upon them. A locomotive and several freight cars

Loaded With Steel Girders ploy of the Phoenix Bridge Co., of were moving our wan the ware just before the structure collapsed. The survivors are so completely numbed by the disaster that they are unable to tell exactly hew it hap-pened. Those on shore say that the

tle and a moment later the whole enor-mous fabric began to settle down,

ment later the engine went into the there being 600 women and 200 children

The Bridge.

creased by the fact that there were a Montreal, Aug. 29. - The Quebec bridge was remarkable in that it was pan. He says there are 3,000 naturalshore. Their groans and screeches can to be the longest single-span cantilever ized Japanese in British Columbia. bridge in the world, the length of the be plainly heard by the anxious peo-ple at the water's edge, but nothing so

cause no one can help them.
There is scarcely a family in the villages of St. Remisald and New Liverpool which has not been be-reaved, while in some cases five and reaved, while in some cases five and six men of a single family have been killed. On driving through the village from almost every house lamentations are heard.

Search For Rodies tramways and two roadways for foot Quebec, Aug. 30.-With the first break and vehicle traffic. At the time of the

### government, it is said, will, however, WILL PAY A VISIT TO THIS PROVINCE Marysville and Cranbrook Associations

TEN PERSONS KILLED. in such a wind, but the directors were

> Oporto, Portugal, Aug. 30.-A platform erected by a local newspaper on the occasion of a lottery drawing col-

mits to attend school, and that quite a Sir Lauder Brunton, a Distinguished Scientist, Now on Way. to the Coast.

Members of the Victoria School vincial authorities. Pending an answer from the Dominion authorities no pering a day here, a guest at the Royal Alexandria. Sir Lauder is a world-Gail Robinson Took a Flight in the Toronto Exhibition Grounds. in work of a philanthropic nature with Toronto, Ont., Aug. 30.—The Knaben- a view to the future physical well-beshue arship, piloted by Gail Robinson. took a flight on the exhibition grounds ing of school children. He is now en- follows: F. Angers, T. M. Robert, A. L. esterday during a gale. It sailed for a gaged in a general tour of the west, this bedside.

There were present at the time of his ceath, his wife, his brother Felix, his wood, a Canadian resident of Johannesung son and the physicians and nesburg, who is now resident engineer of the Central South African Railway, of the Central South African Railway.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Lieut.-Col. Green-time of his wood, a Canadian resident of Johannesburg, who is now resident engineer of the central south African Railway.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—Lieut.-Col. Green-time of the city nail try of Alberta and British Columnia.

Chinese will attend school ostensibly to gain an education, but really for the airship landed on the cupola of a school house, leaving its pilot in a school of the city nail try of Alberta and British Columnia.

The airship landed on the cupola of a school house, leaving its pilot in a school ho half mile in the direction of the city hall and will go through the mining couna mile in the direction of the city hall try of Alberta and British Columbia airship were rescued with the help of !

Crushed to Death Through the Col-

mportunate, with the press and the lapse of a Platform.

The Blackpool fire brigade were called no regulations bearing on the subject under the School Act. This, he said, was a matter for the trustees. The about 500 persons, of whom ten were killed and eighty injured.

GLASS BRIBERY C

How Pacific States Telephor Endeavored to Keep Rival Out of Oakland.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—Th showing that the Pacific States and Telegraph Company in 1905 prevent the entrance into Oakla Home Telephone Co. by orga "straw" company and obtaining franchise, was resumed at the ance of the Glesch by bellow. ance of the Glass bribery case
Attorney W. A. Beasley, of S.
testified that he had bid in the f
and furnished a surety bond of
the Oakland council, and then had
and delivered through Halsey a
stock holdings in the "straw cor
to E. Zimmer, who at that time y
auditor for the Peacle. States Tal auditor for the Pacific States Tel-and Telegraph Co. Subsequently he fied that the scheme was abandone Zimmer went to the clerk of the land council and caused the franch be forfeited and the bond released eceived for his service \$100 a mo about \$11,000 for expenses

BALLOONIST'S ESCAPE.

Fell Nearly Two Thousand Feet-Was Severely Injured, but May

Crushed the Bodies
of many of the workmen in a frightful
manner and it is feared many of them
never will be found.

Many of the dead were Americans,
brought here by the Phoenix Bridge
Company, of Phoenixville, Penn., which
had the contract for the construction
work on the bridge.

Among the known dead are: B. A.
Ganz, general foreman for the Phoenix
Bridge Company; Chief Engineer Birks,
Fereman Davis, of the bridge switch
engine; John Whally, foreman; Jim
Idah, Indian foreman, Victor, James
and Henry Hardy, brothers, of New
Liverpool; Quesi Wilfrid Proulex, of
New Liverpool; Quesi Wilfrid Proulex, of
New Liverpool; Gantian Leffance

Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 29.—Nearly five
thousand persons at the country fair saw
"Professor" Maloney, a balloonist, drop
two thousand feet to the earth, strike on
a cedar fence post and escape with his
life. Maloney made his ascension late
that his attempts to cut his parachute
were fruitless, and for fully two miles
Maloney floated along. The gas was
rapidly leaking from the big bag above
him and he prepared for his long drop.
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fair grounds gazed upwards they saw
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CONSUL-GENERAL NOSSE'S Both local and the Dominion author-REPORT TO DEPARTMENT

> on Railways and Plantations in States.

Ottawa, Aug. 30.-Japanese Consy General Nosse has given a statemen to the trade and commerce department showing that the number of Japanese Engineer Jesse, who was on the locomodition and the number of Japanese the men have been fighting for years, is motive, went into the river with his passengers from Japan, landing direct to be tried on several of the larger engine, but was picked up 300 feet be- in British Columbia ports since Janu- railroad systems, low the bridge. Fireman Davis perish- ary, 1907, was 3,334. This included merchants, students, women, children and all the railroads, between 15,000 and Engineer Jesse was removed to Levis hospital, where he rapidly recovered those en route to Eastern Canada and 20,000 employees in work overhanging the river was the heart before had been the beginning he world's greatest bridge.

Institut oshow signs of weakness. At the first to show signs of weakness. At the first to show signs of danger, Jesse shut off the bridge, inety-two men were working on bridge when it collapsed, and of the eight were recovered alive immediate the move toward the end of the bridge, which had begun to totter, and a movel later the disaster by boats.

Work overhanging the river was the first to show signs of weakness. At the first two named roads bia, an increase of 1,500 within the last six years, or 250 a year. This includes advances amounting on an average of the natural increase in population, there being 600 women and 200 children. The trouble, he says, is that every ar rival is treated and counted as an arrival, no consideration being paid those in transit or those on a visit from Ja-

the exhibition yesterday brought out an attedance, it is estimated, at over seventy thousand. The weather was seventy thousand. The weather was of out of town visitors.

The water of Cathedral mountain, well-had just been blown at 5.30 for the men to quit work for the day, when there saying in a complete circle until it emerges just where it started from, only seventy feet further down the side of the mountain. The run into the mountain and back again is merely mountain and back again is merely mountain and back again is merely mountain. The run into the mountain and back again is merely mountain, well-had just been blown at 5.30 for the men to quit work for the day, when there saying in a complete circle until it emerges just where it started from, only seventy feet further down the side of the water's edge, but nowing so far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no formation from Hawaii that the Japan-leve their sufferings at midstream. The men turned to see what had happened, and an instant later the cry went up: "The bridge is formation from Hawaii that the whistle will be adjust been blown at 5.30 for the men to quit work for the day, when there can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no some the world's far can be done to rescue them or relieve their sufferings. There are no some plants of the water's edge, but nowing a complete circle until the world the length of the structure, and the mister will be a throwed the structure and the mister will be do ese sent from there were to work for est church in America, the Bible which Lawrence below Montreal.

There were to be two approach spans to the bridge of 200 feet each, two of staying in Canada. Mr. Nosse rethe Great Northern and other lines, King Edward has given it in conne anchor spans of 500 feet each, and a centre span of 1,800 feet from centre. Chillingworth, senator and ex-assistant attorney of Hawaii, and other Americans, have been connected with the movement for the importation of Jap-anese laborers to the United States. He also says that they have lost money by

> Mr. Nosse says that he will go to Japan this fall and start work for the development of Canadian trade with Japan. The director of bureau of consuls, now in the United States, will soon visit British Columbia.

EAST KOOTENAY LIBERALS.

Elect Officers and Delegates to Convention

The Liberals of Marysville and Cran- for the first time this season to cope brook recently held meetings to elect with the increasing passenger traffic, officers for the ensuing year and to appoint delegates to the forthcoming pro- the last from Vancouver will leave on rincial convention.

The election of officers at Cranbrook

September 1st.

Winnipeg, Aug. 29.—Sir Lauder Brunton, London, a distinguished physician and scientist of Great Britain, is spend-Laurie. The executive committee was next year, according to W. Stett, the authorized to add to their number assistant general passenger and ticket Alexandria. Sir Lauder is a world-wide traveller and is deeply interested with they deemed it necessary. Dele-wide traveller and is deeply interested gates to the Vancouver convention were will probable be made a daily one, so elected as follows: F. E. Simpson, R. that there will be three transcontinents. Beattle, E. H. Small and George Hoggarth. Alternates were chosen as station. McDermot and M. A. McDonald. Dr. King under the terms of the convention, as a member, will go as a delegate. A vote of confidence was passed gate. A vote of confidence was passed in J. A. Macdonald, the leader of the

ber.

At Marysville the following officers were elected: President, E. Fitzpatrick; vice-president, James J. Fitzpatrick; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Coffin; executive committee, W. J. Allan, J. Hayes, Paul Handley, S. Keeling, J. H. Doyle and G. Lomprey. J. F. Huchcroft were elected delected and G. Lomprey. J. F. Huchcroft was elected delegate to the Vancouver convention and George Lomprey and E. J. Clayton alternates.

Heather will last longer out of water than almost any other plant. The stem transmits very little water to the flower.

P. R. MAY BUY **ALBION SITE** 

ANY TO SETTLE FREIGHT TROUBLE

's of E. & N. Railway Wish Secure Old Iron Works Property

report was current vesterday the property owned by the Albion Works Company on Store street been purchased by the Canadian Railway Company for yard pur Inquiries at the railway office. to substantiate the story, but led information that inquiries with property, which covers the

of a block, would give the N. railway considerable yard o casioned by the congestion of freight rhich has recently developed. It is supsed hat this is the property or one then held in view by Mr. Marpole trade that the company had ways of relieving the congestion in prospect.
When asked concerning the alleged purchase, Supt. Goodfellow, of the E. & N. remarked that he had heard nothing of it, adding that he wished it here so. Any negotiations of this nature, he said, would naturally be direced through Mr. Marpole's office. Mr Burnes, secretary of the Albion Irch Works Company, however, ad-mitted that inquiries had been made

with a view to the purchase of the berty, but stated that no sale had been made. list what form the plans of the cor would take with reference to the property is of course a matter for ed until a deal was put through the property would no doubt be

need for greater freight acc is not unlikely that some definite ment will take place in regard his matter at an early date.

NINE-HOUR DAY.

Will Be Tried in Shops of Number of Railroads in West.

other workmen in the railroad shops of he west are rejuting to-day over the we that the nine-hour day, for which

The change will affect about 2,200 m chinists, and ultimately, if adopted by

THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

ils for Canada and Will Pay Vision to States Before Returning Home

Liverpool, Aug. 30.—The Bishop of London, Dr. A. F. W. Ingram, who will present to Old Bruton Parish church at Williamsburg, Va., the second old-

THE TRANS-CANADA **LIMITED TRAINS** 

Is Probable That C. P. R. Will Inaugurate a Daily Service Next Year.

Montreal, Aug. 29.-The last of the trans-Canada Limited, the tri-weekly fast trains which the C. P. R. put on

resulted as follows: President, George Hoggarth; vice-president, T. H. Rob-

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 30 .- Five person

Oklahoma City, Aug. 29.-Fast Friso 2:30 yesterday afternoon, ran into

### DROP SCHEME TO SEND JAP

Honolulu Parties Responsi cent Influx Cancel Cha the Indiana.

Vancouver, Aug. 28.-The interests which handled anese immigration, settle the Japanese boarding handled Vancouver for \$4,665 for mmigrants who have ; He has received a cable that the second charter has been cancelled, and rese will come. Five thous lost by the charterers of the Indiana. The compareash for each. On arriva nese skipped out with more than twenty per cen collected again. Mr. Chi ures the losses of his ow between \$11,000 and \$12,000.

FREIGHTERS IN COL The Isaac L. Ellwood We

of Lake Erie Detroit, Mich., Aug. 28 Point in Lake Erie last night freighter A. G. Brown, up-

Isaac L. Ellwood, down-

fided and the Eliwood went tom with a large hole am The Brown is 3,582 tons, 3 and was built in 1902, and is the United States Transp Her bow is stove in and bulkhead full of water. 5.549 tons. was 478 feet was built in 1900, being Pittsburg Steamship Co. was drawing 20 feet and feet, her decks awash an the deckhouses are well of tion. The lighter Newman

PREDICTS REVOLU

Mr. McKenna, Nationalist Protests Against the ment's Policy in Irel

Kenna, the Irish Nationalis for South Longford, and se his supporters, were arreste charges similar to those H. Farrel, Irish Nation for North Longford, and for were arrested yesterday and for trial, namely, "particip

The persons taken into day also were committed for Mr. McKenna had protes colicy of the governme for peace, and asserted the uth Longford, where an be held next week.

Bulgarian Charged With Ha Ten-Year-Old Gi

Chicago, Aug. 28.-The p arrested Trepon Mariamo, on the charge of murderin old Lizzie Schroeder, of

three days ago. The assertion was made thorities at Gary that the M." could be traced on the dead girl by nails in the man who had killed her. of the police force, asserted could be traced in nails on of Mariamo's shoes, but Pol or Kelly, the superior of l declared that the man's sho ered with nails; and that ; places little credence in th

Mariamo is the murd DIED FROM WOU Young Man Alleged to

Fatally Stabbed by His Mascoutah, Ills., Aug. 28. ter, Jr., 23 years old, died t stab wounds alleged to ha flicted by his own father, aged 60 years, during a qu father was arrested. The between Oster and wife. went to his mother's defen

raged the father.

QUARREL ENDED IN St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 28. iew, five miles west of Minn., yesterday, Anthony B shot and fatally injured b Brennan Jr. during an alte

Though their names are the men are no relation. man was placed under ar an investigation into the aff The tobacco plant has g

and more profuse in the than in any other country.

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