PENNY PIECE DINED FROM NICKEL Will be Used After Rands Will be Employed—Painfy cident on Ottawa Range—Long

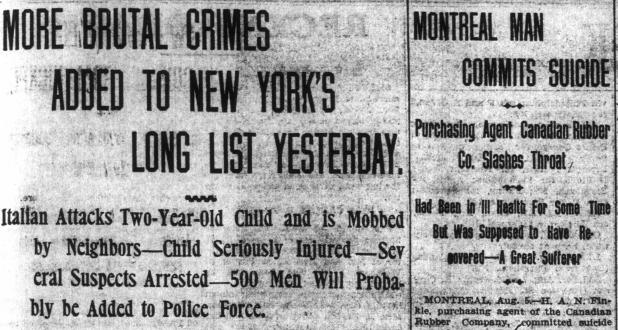
boal's Feat—A Carnival Blaze

WA, Aug. 5 .- Soon after the that there shall be a new niece of the value of two cent ed from nickel. This will be st time that nickel, though one ada's great minerals, has been use of for Canadian coinage, nited States have used it for years for the manufacture of pieces. There is felt to be for a penny piece in Canada ckel is to be used, to save bulk s a fault of copper coins of the f two cents. When the mint is running order there will be hands employed. It is expected between sixteen and twent: Canadian coins each year. At sent time the royal mint is coining sixteeen million year for Canada, Next year

ill all be done in Ottawa. was a rather painful accident Rockliffe range today, where natch was being shot. A Lee rifle burst in the hands, of Moody, of the Governor Genoot Guards. Pieces of the burst of the rifle cut the marksman about the face.

Charles Ross, president of th Rifle Company, happened to be spot at the time and gathered fragments of the gun.

st successful athletic field day eld this afternoon under the aus the Canadian Association Ath League, at Lansdowne park Canadian athletic records and the meet ended with in which the big grand of the exhibition associat The first team orize by the West End Y. M. C. A. Club of Toronto was second with The first prize for indi went to Archiba wo third prizes. The second for individual performance wa y Coley of Toronto, with Parks of Toronto clipped 1 4-5 s off the Canadian amateur ha running the distance in 1.58 3-5. ald, of Toronto, broke the pole record. He crossed the bar, a



NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- One of the Essex market court charged by Lena most brutal of the crimes which have Weinstock, 12 years old, with assault . The discovery of the dead body was swept over New York and vicinity re- ing her, and Frank P. Body, a barber, cently was added to the long list of as-saults on women and children today when Lucca Fontza was locked up in Diamond. was in the same court charged with afternoon by Henry Harber, son of Mrs. George Harber, in whose house Mr. Finkle had been a boarder during

the police station at New Brighton, William Hoffman, 18 years old, was Staten Island, charged with assault- arrested today at his home in Port ng Antoinette Taluci, two years old, Richmond, Staten Island, on suspicion with whose parents Fontza boarded, that he knows something about the Fontza was left to care for the little death of Sophie Heckler, the servant girl while Mrs. Taluci went out to girl who was found murdered in the make some purchases. The mother had home of her employers, in Sixty-second not gone far when she heard the child street, Saturday, after the house had cream. She quickly returned and been robbed. The police say that Hoffound Fontza, she says, in the act of man was paying attentions to the girl, attacking the child. When he saw and believed that he was the last one Mrs. Taluci, Fontza rushed from the to see her alive.

house, Mrs. Taluci following him. Her Deputy Commissi oner O'Keefe, who is cries brought out the neighbors, and in charge of the police department dur soon a meb was following the flying ing the absence of Commissioner Bing-Italian. He was overtaken and severe ham, today asked the mayor and the ly beaten by men and women until a board of estimate and apportionments man appeared and with club and for funds to employ an additional 500 revolver fought off the crowd and con- policemen. The request will be acted veyed the prisoner to the police sta- on on Wednesday.

ion. The child, on the orders of Judge The police are making every effort to Marsh, was examined by a physician, stop the crimes which are being daily and Fontza was held in \$5,000 bail on reported, but seem helpless. Most of charge of criminal assault. The the crimes are committed in little nild is seriously injured. frequented places, in cellars and dark Angeline Condarti, a six year old hallways, and it seems almost imposchild, was found terribly bruised in a sible to prevent them. thicket near the village of Linoleum- throughout the city are terror-stricken Staten Island, this afternoon. and incidents which under ordinary She had been attacked by an unknown circumstances would be passed ove without a second thought are magni

an Italian laborer. fied hysterically and scores of reports John Ambatr was arrested in Brooklyn this after- are made daily to the police which noon on a charge of attempted assault have practically no foundation in fact on Grace Winters, eight years old, and But with all this the situation is seri-Amanda Barbier, nine years old. ous and the fact is realized by the Daniel Lalor was arraigned in the police as much as by anyone else.



in the lobster fishing industry.

until the twentieth of the month.

CHATHAM, Aug. 5.-The editorial in The Sun recently in connection with the death of Theodore Galley, who fell the steamer Alexandra, has awak ned much discussion here and Capt Nowlan has presented his side of the case to your correspondent. Capt. Nowlan said in explanation of his oursei

CAPTAIN GIVES

HIS EXPLANATION.

THE NEWS ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1907

asing agent of the Canadia vesterday by slashing his throat with a sazor while in the bath room of his boarding house, 11 Union avenue. made shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday

the past three years. Accounting for Mr. Finkle's deed is

he fact that he had been an intense ufferer and unable to attend to busiess duties since last January, when he stricken with rheumatism of the oints. During three months following this he was a helpless patient in a pri vate ward of the Mount Royal sani-

He came to town last Saturday afte long holiday in a greatly improved on, but the extended period of his suffering had proved a great strain upon his constitution and upon his re irn it was noticed that he was subject o spells of despondency. Evidently it was in cne of these that he ended his life yesterday afternoon after he had gone into the bath room to shave.

WORSE EVEN THAN THE CONGO STATE Rev. Dr. Mackay Describes THEIR VISIT HAD

Japan's Treatment of Corea.

Ashamed That British Influence Should be Behind Actions of Japanese

> Government (Mail and Empire.)

reached Chipman on Saturday and on Sunday their mother died very sud-Rev. Dr. R. P. Mackay, general sec ary of Foreign Missions for the denly after having been out for a walk. Presbyterian Church in Canada, in a letter to Mr. Hamilton Cassels, K. She had eaten heartily at dinner and C., gives a very different idea of the appeared to be in perfect health when years at McGill quarter anese people from that which is she left the house. Shortly after she on the University Rugby team,

lived many years ago.

Chipman and vicinity.

Evening-The Chief is a Glace

Bay Man

Scott Act Inspector, O. V. Lawson,

Glace Bay, N. S.; Policemen-Benja-

IRON WORKERS THREATEN

between the deputies and the men, but

all were landed in jall. Two strikers

min Morris and Peter Coughlan. This

Man In Charge of Miramichi Excursion Still No Trace of Miss Hingston and Mr. Davidson Yet Searching Parties Constantly at Wor But Find Only the Boat, Which Had Not Upset

MONTREAL DROWNING

(Special to The Sun.) "The night was very dark and my at MONTREAL, Aug. 5.-Under circum was wholly taken up with navistances which, mysterious and baffling gating the river in safety, when a as they are, nevertheless point to oung man came and told me that he death by drowning, two of the mos had been told that a man had jumped prominent of the young society folks of overboord. My reply was for him to Montreal disappeared at Varennes yesmake certain, or to bring his informterday morning. The victims are Miss ant and not to spread such a report Eileen Hingston, only daughter of the about the boat, as a panic might ensue late Sir William Hingston, and Shirley He went away, and about five minutes Davidson, son of Judge Davidson, and ater, as near as I can judge, another a prominent contracting and consultcame and told me that it was a fac

ing engineer. that a man was overboard. I revolved About eleven o'clock yester the situation swiftly in my mind and came to the almost instant conclusion ing Miss Hingston and Mr. Davidson went out for a sail on the river in a that it was letter to go on than to stop twenty-foot skiff that was partially In the first place when the first report decked over for sailing. When they came we were three-quarters of a mile left the landing place Miss Hingston considerably was seated at the tiller sailing the boat over a mile when it was verified, and under Mr. Davidson's directions

as the night was very dark our chances They cruised about the bay for of picking up even a good swimme time, and were seen to go round the rould be very, very small. But fur island opposite the cape. A slight inorth wind was blowing, which later ther I have had experience with excursion crowds, and I knew that to stop died down to a calm. Knowing that the boat and endeavor to locate an ob both were expert swimmers no anxiety ject or lower a boat would cause the was felt at first, but later on Dr. Donnassengers to rush first to one side ald Hingston, a brother of Miss Hingand then to the other, without any in ston, who did not get down to Var ention on their part to unduly crowd ennes till after midday, went with others to search for them, and found the one side, and with 300 people on board, skiff only a short distance from the

I realized that such a course might mean death or danger to a large num her. Had I been notified at once when the accident occurred, it would have and the cars were in place, but there for what would be the good of mer been different, but a prolonged and nerve-racking search, creeping slowly up the river in almost pitch darkness, night have proved disastrous to thes brought home safely."

of water in the boat, so there could them and seeing every move on have been no capsizing. The theory is part of their side? that Miss Hingston fell overboard and was drowned, and that Mr. Davidson was drowned in trying to rescue her. A search was made all over the river and islands. At daybreak this morning all the neighbors came in their boats to continue the search. At midday today a tug and a steam yacht were sent SAD ENDING down from Montreal to assist in the search, and a reward of two hundred dollars was offered by the families for the recovery of the bodies.

house, it having been hidden from view

by the cape. The sail was still hoisted

people. There was only an inch or so

Two young ladies named Barker, be Although the search has been progress since early yesterday afternging to Paterson, N. J., who came down to New Brunswick to spend a noon, at midnight tonight the search parties are still at work and in the few weeks, had their visit terminated in a sad manner. Their mother, who total absence of data upon which to preceded them by several weeks, had work no other theory can be suggest been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Isaac ed than that Mr. Davidson lost his life Knox, of Chipman, where Mrs. Barker In an effort to save his companion The daughters and that the two perished together. Shirley Davidson was seven or eight years ago the most prominent athlete in Montreal. He was in his last two back' one

DECLARES BADEN-POWELL. With Their Enemies Hovering Over Them Spying Out Every Hostile Move Armies Will be Useless -Acroplane England's Greatest Hope-Britain in Secret Following Wright Model.

LAND WARS WILL CEASE,

MYSTERY STILL VEILS WITH FLEETS OF THE AIR

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Maine boxer.

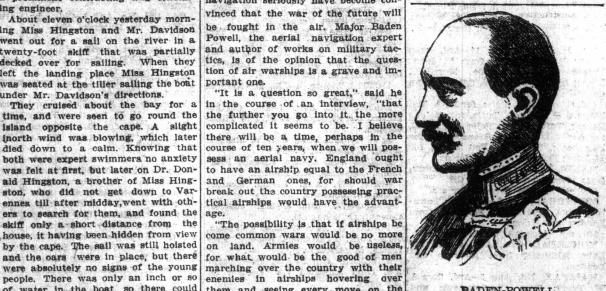
Sir Thomas Barclay, one of

world's greatest authorities on inter-

national law, also in an interview thus

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- With the new the glories of La Patrie and the new

erial warships of France and Ger-| German airship. "The original plan of Great Britain's nany making successful demonstraair fleet, which was submitted to a ions over Paris and Berlin, even those committee of national defense, includceptics who refused to take aerial ed sentry kites and dirigible balloons navigation seriously have become con-



to act as depot ships and supply stores to the naval fleet and fighting aeroplanes. So far as kites are concerned. Great Britain is ahead of other cou tries. Every day experiments are being carried out at Aldershot, and three or four of these box kites are frequently seen carrying a man, a black speck two thousand feet above the earth. Al-France has full" realized and Germany though no dirigible balloon has yet ciris realizing. I am looking to the time cled St. Paul's, it must not be supposed when the first ship of the English air that the War Office is behindhand in fleet sails over land. We must rule the this matter. atmospheric waves as much as we rule

"But the chief hope of the British aerial navy lies in the aeroplane." This authority also remarked that a great bulk, such as La Patrie, cannot travel more than twenty-four miles an

hour. An aeroplane of the same size "You can assume at once," he said, could fly through the air at more than "that the atmosphere belongs to a a hundred miles an hour. country just as rivers and lakes do. If At the Aldershot factory there are Germany forbade French airships to two designs of aeroplar cross her territory she is quite entitled

which is practically completed is built to do so. There might be a question of on the principle of the Wright brothers' aeroplane, that is to say, it the gliding principle. It is worked with

the BADEN-POWELL AIR FLEET TO AWE GERMANY. "And supposing Germany sent a flee of air warships over England, England could simply retaliate by sending an air fleet to Germany. The whole principle of warfare would have to be re-"It is a great question, one

record was. 11 feet 2 inches, at Toronto last July by Adams York. Archibald attempted to t 11 feet 10 inches, but failed by margin. The Canadian record he three-mile walk was broken by , of Toronto, who made the dise in 24 minutes and 5 seconds. The d was 24 minutes and 27 secon great feature of the meet was the rance of Tom Longboat, who ran miles against a relay of runners speeded him for half-mile s. Longboat held them all and hed even with the last man in 20 utes and 25 seconds.

e Ottawa summer carnival ended a blaze tonight. An athletic meet been held at the exhibition unds in the afternoon. An hour er the crowd had departed a fire ke out in the grand stand, which entirely destroyed along with the tral experimental farm building, C. P. R. offices and the ticket office. stand was a large one with capa of seating thirteen thousand peo-The damage is estimated at sixty sand dollars. It is fully, covered insurance. The Exhibition ion will replace the stand in time the fall exhibition, and it is not acted that the fire will interfere the holding of the show this fall. a peculiar incident that the sumcarnival was inaugurated wit blaze, which destroyed the

1907, has created quite a sen in Yarmouth: "Yarmouth, N. S .-Hood-Godfrey Electric Railway pany has secured a franchise from city council to construct an electric ble track railway from Cumberland et to Cliff street. A terminal is to nstructed at Cumberland street, ile shops, power house, etc., will be middle of September, when coned on the Swain property at the end of the line. A. J. Haines, chasing agent, is now in St. John, attending to the supply of ties. chief engineer has completed sur-T, W. Carten, president; Jesse Robbins, secretary; S. C. Hood, jr., surer. Work will be started about cts will be let."

ne of the alleged officers had ever rd anything about it until shown a of The Engineering Record conng the above. Above all the disce between Cumberland and Cliff ets is only about three hundred t. It would appear that The Engining Record has been imposed upon ome one who should have given paragraph to a periodical which not object to publishing jokes. vhile digging a cellar in the busiportion of Bridgewater gold was wered by worknien on Monday. eral pieces of quartz, with the premetal showing, were found. the first find no other trace of. ad was seen, and, although there are iny who believe that there are good ects for a further discovery; nong is being done in the matter.

mashed and five arrests were made in the course of a tumultuous meeting on Jacques Cartier square tonight, on Jacques Cartier square tonight, when Henri Bourassa, M. P. for La-belle attempted to outline the probelle, attempted to outline the pro-gramme which he mapped out since his entry into the arena of provincial politics. The disturbance which start-ed at the outset of the meeting was carried on by some hundred young ruffians stationed near the speaker's blatform. Armand Lavergne, M. P. or Montmagny, the first speaker, was nooted and feered, but continued to try to finish out his remarks.

HENRI BOURASSA.

agreed to do. J. P. Simard, a member of the Quebec Trades and Labor Council, was accord, ed by O. J. LeBlanc, M. P., and O. knew Britain's influence is in this, ed the same reception. Finally Mr. Bourassa took the plat- were present at the interview. Messrs. never before blushed for my country. form. He was greeted with cheers by Turgeon and LeBlanc will also visit the majority of 20,000, but an active Ottawa and personally urge on the De-

opening of his speech Mr. Bourassa the request be granted. said that those who were trying to dis- Premier Robinson and the Surveyor turb the meeting did not represent the General will send a joint telegram to opinion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's con- Deputy Minister Goudreau setting forth Western sympathy, that probably stituency. If anyone is to regret these the representations made to them. scenes, went on the speaker, it will be Mr. Barnes was unable to reach posure in compelling decency in admin-Sir Wilfrid himself, who always re- Moncton on account of his train bespects liberty of speech. ing delayed but he hurried on to St.

utory date.

Finally there were cries of "Down John when communicated with, with the platform," and the crowd be-Fortunately Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who san to sway to and fro. Sympathizers was just leaving for Montreal, was of Mr. Bourassa, who were lined up on also seen by Mr. Gogain, and at his the front of the platform, began to request Hon. Mr. Barnes and Mr. Goshuffle in the direction of the disturb- gain will send him a joint telegram ance and when they met there was a this morning, which he promised to free fight. They the police took a hand forward to Ottawa, and urge that the in the affair and a squad of thirty department give their assent to the recharged the crowd. Three arrests were quest for the extension of the season. made then, and more followed later. The riotous proceedings continued and

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 5 .- The social- great mining men either own or are finally Mr. Bourassa was forced to cut his speech short. Eggs, stones and ist picnic was one event of Toronto's building homes there, and the social flew right and left, and many civic holiday, about five hundred Eng- season will be when parliament is in in the front of the crowd were struck. I lish, Russian, Finnish, Italian, Jewish

and Scandanavian socialists attending. ver of Montreal and the editor of one feature.

generally accepted nowadays, Dr. Mackay is on a tour of inspection of failure, dying before the arrival of a the Presbyterian missions in the East, physician. and is now in Manchuria, having gone there from Corea. He describes the the Coreans as barbarous and atro-Japanese Government's treatment of SEASON EXTENDED

"It is oppression-atrocious oppression" he savs.

"I was a Japanese enthusiast until came here, but I have changed in Hon. James Barnes and his colleague, J. B. Gogain, M. P. P., are in spite of myself. They have spent tens the city on business connected with the of thousands in writing themselves up and winning the confidence of Eur interests of their constituents engaged ope and America, and thus securing CHATHAM ENGAGES noral support and funds. Yet in re-They wish to get the season for fishality they are barbarians. Their treating lobsters, which, according to law, ment of the Coreans is scarcely less closes on the 10th of August, extended atrocious than the horrors of the Con-

They make out a good case too. Owing see it before my eyes and hear it from council Had a Lively Discussion Last WILL TAKE CASE go. to the severity of the past winter, the ice has remained in the Gulf all the way along the coast from Buctouche to

"Mr. Hulbert, who has written of Cape Tormentine, much later than Corea, and has given his life to them, usual, and as a consequence the lobis now in Europe trying to get a hear sters did not make their appearance ing for the Coreans at The Hague. I until fifteen days later than in ordinary seasons. Neither did the hersee in the Montreal Witness a para ring, which are necessary for bait. This makes the season for fishing lobgraph from Tokio describing Mr. Hulbert as an agitator and American adsters so short that there would practiventurer who is trying to make himcally be no profit at all in it if opera- self notorious. That is the kind of thing that Japan has reduced to a tions have to be suspended at the statsystem. I have not yet met one for-

eigner who is not intensely indignant Mr. Gogain and a delegation of lobster packers, composed of Messrs. at the cruelty Baillidon, Gallant and Arseneau, yes-terday visited Moncton and waited on "I am told at the cruelty and injustice of Japan "I am told by one of the oldest mis-

Premier Robinson and Surveyor-Gen-eral Sweeney, whose constituents in not a case on record in which a Corhe northern part of Westmorland ean got justice against a Japanese county are similarly affected, and asked however great the offence. And this them to use their best endeavors to is done, made possible it is believed, have the time extended. This the pre- because of British alliance. An old courteous Corean gentleman called mier, and surveyor-general cordially on me the other day and asked wheth-

country.

Mr.Gogain's efforts were supplement- | er this was Western civilization. He Turgeon, M. P., both of whom although too courteous to say so. I "But you will think me excited, No. I am greatly disappointed, and ruminority whistled and hooted. At the partment of Marine and Fisheries that minating how far it may be in my power to enlighten America as to the real conditions. Japan's loans and successes have been so far aided by nothing else will be so effective as existration. Somebody has summed up

> and deceit. I am afraid it is correct." TALES OF THE CITIES.

the Japanese in two words-concelt

were arrested at Eveleth, charged with intimidation. Printed proclamations Barcelona, the metropolis of the have been distributed among the strik-Spanish peninsula, has a population ers at Eveleth by the Western Fedof nearly 750,000 and is the great comeration of Miners approving the promercial and industrial centre of the clamation of Governor Johnston call-

sion.

ing for peace, and commanding obe-Pretoria promises to be the social dience to its Mandates. centre of the Transvaal. Most of the

session. Statisticians declare that in 1950 Vi-enna will have a population of 4.000-When the politicians returned to the National games and dances of the re- enna will have a population of 4,000,- is proposed to surround the city with Chateau Frontenac, a prominent law- spective countries were an interesting 000. The city council, looking far a broad girdle of forest lands and shead, is already considering how best meadows.

aincy and at the time was considered perhaps the finest player at the position in Canada. He was also a forward on the fam-The grief-stricken young ladies ous Victoria hockey team which won brought the remains to St. John yesthe Stanley cup in Winnipeg. He also terday. As they missed connections

figured in many an international struggle, being for years a member of the obliged to remain in the city last night. St. Lawrence Yacht Club crew, which They will leave for Paterson, where the under Mr. Duggan successfully defendfuneral will take place. Mrs. Barker's maiden name was Jane ed the Seawanhaka cup for so many

Mersereau and Stothart upheld the propelling power and could not get

new move. The town hall was filled along without a tow being supplied by

three iron strikers were arrested at Railway and Coal Co. E. L. New-

citizens listening to the discus-

TO BLOW UP A HOUSE granted to appeal from the Ottawa de-

elsewhere.

seasons. When he went to Sydney Bolvard. She had many friends in with the Iron and Steel Co. he sailed many a race on the Atlantic coast in Glencairn IV.

Miss Hingston was an only daughter of the late Sir William Hingston, a young lady tall and stately and the A NEW POLICE FORCE

constant companion of her widowed

not come under the law. On the strength

of a Quebec case, the company took

action to recover \$8,192, and Judge Mc-

Lood gave his decision in their favor.

The decision has been approved both

by the supreme court at Fredericton

E. H. McAlpine, K.C., and C. J. Cos-

ter, K.C., appeared for the pilot com-missioners, and H. H. McLean, K.C.,

pointed by Judge Landis of the United

States district court as co-receiver with John C. Hately, now in charge

of the Zion City property, and unheed-

ed in his protests against the sale of

head of the Christian Catholic Church. deals.

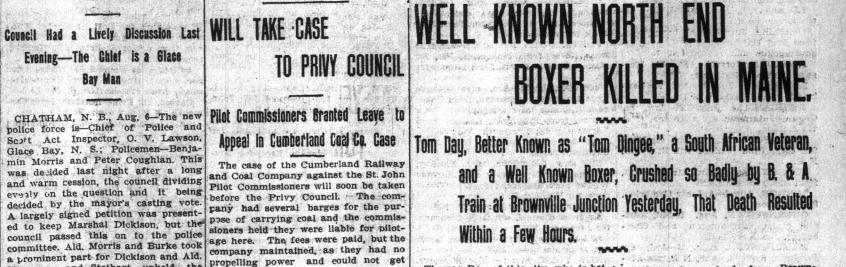
obvious reasons must not be revealed, a petroleum engine. The speed will be told somothing that evidently Baden- at least forty miles an hour. Powell does not know.

in airships hovering

two months' time it is honed experi-BRITAIN BUILDING AEROPLANE. ments will be made with it outdoors, but for the moment it remains in the

"In my opinion," he began, "the cigar great shed, where the machinery is beshaped dirigible balloon on which the ing tested.

French and German military authori- The strictest secrecy is maintained ties place so much store will become ob-solete in a few years. It is the aero-and women take an oath not to divulge plane that is to be the fighting machine anything. The walls of every building of the air, and it is toward the per- are placarded with the Official Secrets fection of the aeroplane that Great act, which warns them that the pen-Britain is now working. The sheds at alty may be imprisonment for life and the north camp at Aldershot contain warns equally those who incite the a machine which when finished will dim workers to betray the secret.



Thomas Day of this city, who is bet- | " A despatch received from Brownter known as "Tom Dingee," was so ville by The Sun, however gave the badly injured in a railway accident at particulars of the accident as stated Brownville Junction yesterday that his death occurred a few hours later. The

The deceased was a son of the late It appears that after seeing a friend A. B. Day, who lived on Brook street away on the train he was endeavoring in this city. He is survived by a sisto make a short cut across the tracks ter, Mrs. Kennedy, and his mother, and at Ottawa. Leave has now been by climbing through between the cars, who, after the death of her first huswhen the train started, causing him to fall. Part of the train passed over Main street. One brother, William, him, terribly crushing both of his legs may also be still living, but his relatives have received no word from him Day was well known in this city, for over seven years. The deceased and F. R. Taylor for the Cumberland having been born on Brook street in was about thirty-five years af age and Hebbing last night, charged with threatening to blow up an Austrian badding house. There was a clash between the denutties can be a clash of motion and the petition of the prive coun-cli for leave to appeal on behalf of the comment of a star as 'nown was unmarried. His south Africa Day won quite a name of motion and the star as 'nown was unmarried while in south Africa Day won quite a name

returned he fought quite a number of in the North End and among the sportbattles in the ring. His last fight was ing fraternity, who were greatly shock-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 5-Refusing the with Bartley Connelly at Eagle Lake ed to hear of his tragle end.

Charles Kennedy, brother-in-law of granting of his petition that he be ap- a few weeks ago, when he bested the the deceased, will leave this morning The deceased went from this city for Brownville to take charge of the with the first contingent that left for body. The remains will probably by

South Africa. Since his return he has spent the greater part of his time in the Zion lace industry, Overseer Wil-bur Glenn Voliva, who usurped the place of John Alexander Dowle, as while here was employed in scowing

HELENA, Ark., Aug. 4 .- J. M. Scott, city editor of the Helena World was Mrs. Charles Kennedy of Sheriff found dead on the sidewalk early toces organized against him, and de-clared that he would abandon Zion street, a sister of the deceased, re- day. Two bullets had entered his head. City to establish a colony of his own ceived a telegram yesterday concerning It is believed that the killing of Scott

the accident, but knew no details.

