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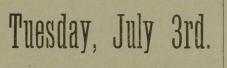
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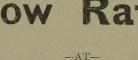


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great work will before long become a ed. He was arrested at Melbourne, fait accompline They have five daily news- Australia, and brought back to St. Louis. papers which sell at the rate of 10 cents | At the trial it was pleaded that cash, and which are all booming the principally from Quebec and Ontario who are interested in the work. Among those there at present is a Mr. Slaven, of Orillia, Ont., who is showing the greatest energy "Slaven Dredging Company." Two French Canadians were also seen at Panama, one a Mr. Joseph Couture, of Point Levis, who has a large contract on the caual, and also Mr. C. H. Lemoine, of Quebec, who is engaged on Monsieur De Lesseps' staff as civil engineer.

Paid the Penalty.

Many of our readers will remember the great agitation and excitement some three years ago when the now renowned On Saturday evening last the big Joggins Preller murder trial was in progress in raft was safely towed into Erie Basin. St. Louis. At that time we give a full New York. This has proved that this account of the case, and the evidence. Since that time the case has been appealed through all the courts of the United States and the evidence reviewed numerous times. Efforts were even made by Maxwell's counsel to have the British Government to see what will be the re- well, explated his crime upon the galhave not followed up the case we give the following:-

HISTORY OF MAXWELL'S ORIME.

Late in the month of March, 1885, up another country. We think the re- there arrived at the Southern hotel, in signing from the directorate will not the City of St. Louis, a young man having the appearance of an Englishman, who registered as W. H. Lennox-Hon. Jas. G. Blaine has returned from Maxwell. He was rather small in stature his continental tour. He was met by a with full whiskers neatly trimmed and grand ovation everywhere, after landing his clothing was of good cut and material. at New York. He made several speeches He brought two trunks and a travelling to the crowds, always emphasizing the bag with him, all bearing the name which importance of the issue of the present Hugh Brooks had assumed when he left campaign and declaring that the Demo- his home in Hyde. Shortly after Maxwell's arrival a telegram was received at that this policy would destroy American the hotel asking if he was there. It was industries and bring ruin upon American signed "U. A. Preller." A few days later Preller arrived and went to the As was generally expected Sir. Adams same hotel. He was

A QUIET YOUNG ENGLISHMAN.

in Colchester. There were three candi- of strong religious convictions, whom dates in the field, Eaton for the Liberals Brooks or Maxwell had met in Liverpool, and Fulton for the Prohibitions party, and with whom he had crossed the ocean but the returns show, as usual in Nova They had become fast friends and had Scotia, regardless of its strong temper-spent some time in Boston and other ance sentiment that those who cry the places in the East together, among others IN TORONTO,

vote for their party when the decisive where they registered together at the moment comes. Sir Adams Archibalds Rossin house. Their stay in Toronto was Majority was something over 600. the source of an important piece of testi-There is trouble in Turkey between the mony: for at the trial Mr. James A. and his m ry, which will pro- Fraser, a Toronto photographer, identibably result in the ministry being retired fied the body of Preller as that of a to private life, as this is one of the re- person who had visited Toronto. Preller sults of politicans having a different opin- was travelling for a London upholstery ion from the Sultan. The trouble is due house. He was a man passionately fond to the refusal of the sultan to sanction the of music, and somewhat effeminate in his grand vizier's proposal to borrow 1,500,- tastes. What bond of sympathy there 000 pounds from the Turkish banks, the was between him and the run-away amount demanded by the minister of war Brooks no one knew. On the morning and marine to purchase goods and pay of Sunday, April 6, they were seen tosoldiers and seamen's wages which are gether in No. 144, the room assigned to long overdue. It is rumored that Said Maxwell. On the afternoon of that day Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, will a bell boy, called to the same room, saw succeed Kiamil Pasha as grand vizier, them there together. That evening Maxand that Gradban Pasha will be sent on a well appeared in the diming-room alone. The next day he had sent to the hotel a secret mission. canvass-covered trunk, a paper-covered The Winnipeg Board of trade has col. packing case and two straps. That evenlected returns from the various parts of ing he had the two new trunks which he Manitoba and estimate an increase of over had purchased sent down to the depot.

THE KILLING WAS ACCIDENTAL;

endeavoring to perform an operation on the aborigines as to the land. The Preller, and that in giving him chloroform Indians of our Pacific Coast Province have prior to the operation he gave him an heard of the treaties for the surrender of overdose. But the feature of the case on the "Indian title" on the other side of which the defence chiefly depended for a the Rocky mountains, and they are not new trial was the extraordinary conduct of the State's attorney, who had introduced at the trial a spy named Dingfelder, observed that while the practice both in who had been imprisoned on a false charge old Canada and in the North-west has and put in the cell adjoining that of Brooks', and who testified that Brooks had made a confession of the crime to him.

Ashes to Ashes.

THE REMAINS OF THE LATE HARRY E. L. SMITH INTERRED AT ROSS BAY CEMETERY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

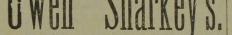
The remains of the late Herbert E. L. Smith, who with three companions, Arthur Williams, Thomas Argyle, and Abraham Vanderslius was drowned Saturday evening while sailing to visit friends at Rocky Point, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Pandora street Methodist church. The services were attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances of the deceased, many of whom were ladies. A Government interfere for a respite, but short and pathetic address was delivered The Hawaiian Government has reduced the efforts of the defendants counsel were by Rev. J. E. Starr upon the uncertainty its standing army to 65 men and a band. unavailing and on the morning of the of life, after which Rev. Mr. Wadman The "eyes of the world" are on this Island 10th. inst. Hugh M. Brooks, alias Max- delivered the funeral sermon in the course of which he said. "Harry Smith lows at St. Louis. That ends the last drowned! It cannot be surely! Not actlin a most exciting case. Very few Harry Smith, of Woodstock." Beginpeople but believe that Maxwell was the ming at the first of the paragraph, headed guilty person. For the sake of those who "Sad Drowning Accident," I read down with bated breath and startled feelings till at last, sad to say, I found it was even so. Harry was gone. Last Friday mornting, being busy in my study, I was disturbed by a knock on the door, and on opening it I saw standing there the young man whose remains lie coffined in our midst to-day. To say that he was the picture of good health, having grown question of the Indian title. If the somewhat taller and a good deal stouter since taking up his abode in British it could not be called Crown land and Columbia eight months ago, would be to express the truth only moderately. We the Indians only had the enjoyment of sat and talked an hour. First he told me certain rights, such as fishing and huntabout his work at Rocky Point. How ing, but not the freehold, it would then much he enjoyed teaching. How the be Crown land and would pass to the profession helped him to keep up his | province subject to those rights, as is laid regular habits of study. He spoke of down by the B. N. A. Act. Of course, he pleasure a teacher has in seeing the in the particular case before the Privy children advance in their work, and Council there may be complications afalso about some of the friendships he fecting the general rule, but that is a had formed down in the country. Branch- matter for the lawyers and the courts to ing away from the subject of his im- determine. All that we are pointing out mediate work he told me something is that this question of the Indian title is about the plans he was laying for the one ingredient in the contention, and so future. He had not only enjoyed the far it has not been clearly defined. If profession, but having received so that definition is clearly given future much kindness from the officers, trouble will be obviated in several reof the Educational Department- spects. - Empire. mentioning particularly the name of Supt. Pope and also from his brother teachers, and being greatly in love | rible accident occurred on Monday last. with this fair Pacific climate, his inten- John M. Thomas a man 30 years of age ions were, so he said, to stick to his pro- was working at the head of shaft No. 1 fession and work hard in order to reach in the mine owned by the Susquehanna the very top if possible. Willing to serve Coal Company. He was standing on a in the rank and file for the time being, yet | narrow platform, and through some cause when the opportunity should offer itself or other, stepped clear off the footing his ambition reached after higher and and fell down the shaft, a sheer height of better things. After a while, being graduates of the same university (Mount Allison, at the bottom. In the fall the body was Sackville, N. B.) it was natural for us to completely stripped of clothing by catspeak of other days-days never to become other than given in any young man's life. He spoke of his home, of the Methodist church, its present pastor, Rev. Thos. Deinstadt, and his predecessor, Rev. Geo. M. Campbell, both particular friends of mine, and this gave me an opportunity of kindly enquiring into his spiritual warfare. Glad an: I at this hour next to a young lady of Nanticooke. The that the conversation last Friday morning shaft where he fell has had an unfortu took the turn it did before we parted. 25 per cent in wheat acreage over last He went to the depot himself, talking on Little thinking to be sure that in taking Harry's hand in mine I was grasping it for the last time, and yet I rejoice because that he to-day dwells in the better land. For the comfort of those who sit here today mourning the loss of a friend and brother teacher, and for the solace of that father's heart whose dearly loved boy lies cold in yonder coffin and upon whose face he is not permitted to cast one last lookalthough strangers in a strange land, together far away from home and from the consolation of those loved ones 4,000 miles away, whose hearts must be utterly stricken and wounded and broken. I am glad I am permitted to cast this little wreath upon the casket of Harry E. L. Smith ere it is borne hence and laid away in the cemetery. Rev. Dr. Reid offered prøyers after into trouble in Sussex. A young lad of which the sad cortege slowly took its way that place, named Otty Sears, had his to Ross Bay cemetery where the remains The pall-bearers, who were interred. Preller. The only mutilation of the were brother teachers of the deceased, corpse was the shaving of the moustache were as follows: J J Bannerman, J P from the face and a cross-cut on the chest. Macleod, A M Bannerman, J B Gauton. The chief R Douglas, and T Clyde.

The Indian Title

The Indian trouble in British Columbia, though immediately springing from murderous violence among themselves, 18 probably not unconnected with a feeling indisposed to claim the whole country until it 1s purchased from them. It may be been to make treaties with the Indians to extinguish the Indian right, to set aside reserves, and to give a certain amount of compensation in cash or goods for the surrender of the remaining land, this has not been the system observed in British Columbia. When it was a province of the British Empire, with a small white population and a large Indian population, it adopted the practice of making such reserves as it thought fit without treaties or payments for the Indian rights. Since British Columbia has become a province of Canada it has adhered to the same course. The question was raised at an early date by the disallowance of a Crown Lands Act because it did not recognize the Indian rights, but the matter dropped without any decision or precise definition of the position.

It is very certain that the Dominion of Canada, like the older provinces and the British Crown, has always recognized and respected the "Indian title." It has been always acknowledged that the Indians have a property in the land, but that property has never been defined. That property may be equivalent to the fee simple to a freehold, or it may be a less estate without the "title" being invalidated. There is every probability that the question will be settled by the proceedings now before the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Council as to property in the North-west portion of Ontario. At the very root of that contention lies this Indians had a freehold estate in the land would not belong to the province. If

At Nanticooke in Pennsylvania a hor-800 feet, striking a mass of "sump" rock ching on boards and planks. Every bone was broken, and the body rendered soft as jelly. The head could not be distinguished from the trunk, and the brains were scattered in every direction around the spot, presenting a most horrible spectacle. Mr. Thomas, sad to say, was to have been married on Sunday nate record, two men having been killed in the very same manner last summer. Arthur Ward, a wealthy Montreal gentleman has entered a suit for divorce from his wife, on the ground's of adultery, desertion, and of trying to poison him. Mrs. Ward has for some time past been unfaithful to her husband, having had questionable intimacy with two or more strangers, but not satisfied with this, has lately deserted him in company with her latest paramowr Foster. Before leaving she tried on one or two occasions to poison her husband by putting powdered glass in his cup of tea. The affair has created a marvellous sensation in Montreal, as Ward and his wife were both well known and of high social standing, besides having wealth in abundance.



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year. The yield will be much greater his way of taking the Vandalia line train than last year and will help to counter. for the East. Then, for a time, Hugh act the decrease in the crop in Ontario. Brooks, alias Maxwell, disappeared from then and there he gave me hope to believe Reports from the United States crops public view.

show that in the West the winter wheat A little less than a week after Maxwell's harvest is now completed and shows no departure from the Southern the improvement in quantity over previous champer-maids about the hotel noticed estimates and frequent and heavy rains an unpleasant odor coming from the during harvest have caused a decided de- room he had occupied. This odor conpreciation in quality. It is an unsatisfac- tinued to arise in the room until Maxtory crop to handle and millers find it well's trunk was opened. In it was found difficult to get enough of a quality to keep a putrid human body doubled up and twistup the standard of last season's flour. ed to bring it within the limits of the The spring harvest is now in progress trunk. The coroner was summoned imand the quantity and quality promise to mediately and the body taken to the city be from ten to fifteen percent below last morgue. Here it was reduced by the apyear's crop. England has had a bad har- plication of chemicals to its normal size. vest and reports from Russia and Hungary It was many hours though before it was deare being toned down, so that the wheat finitely determined that the body found in interests of the world bids fair to be the trunk of Walter Horace Lennox-Max-

The Panama Canal.

Work is still being pushed forward at corpse was the shaving of the moustache Panama, the money being supplied'through from the face and a cross-cut on the chest. population of about 20,000 at Panama all traitors to the glorious cause." Evi- Steven.-Victoria Standard.

stronger than for years.

Howe's great London Circus has got ankle badly injuced on Saturday last while the cars were unloading at the station there, all through carelessness of the circus employees, and an action was laid against the managers, Griffin & Casey, who are under arrest now. Damages to the amount of \$500 are claimed.

well, and believed to be that of Maxwell himself, was the body of Charles Arthur