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first day of the week, for which there was no author-arly example set by the church. Again, rom Mat-ued that Chriss limself, by was lawful to do good on d that It in the path

ANDOVER.

in Southern California ents at Arthurette-News Notes

N. B., June 8 .- Charles his sister, Miss Annie returned from Southern here they went nearly to for the benefit of Mr. lth. They returned by the ping at Seattle and Van-., to visit friends. Mr. h improved in health. ig has had a veranda put residence. David Armtilding a two-story house to below the home of J. H.



#### Of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, Held Yesterday.

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The dalance Sheet - H. M. Whitney Riv steelud Presid nt and A. J. Moxhan

V ce President and Gen- ral Manager

MONTREAL, June 13.— The annual meeting of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company was held today at the head solices of the company. Presi-dent Whitney occupied the chair, and the attandance of directors was large, including B. F. Pearson, F. S. Pear-son, David McKeen, W. B. Ross of Halifax, and H. F. Dimock of New York

ident in his opening addre The president in his opening address congratulated the shareholders on the build work which had been done by the company during the past year. The output of the company's mines had been much larger than was ex-pected, and the difficulties of trans-porting ore from the mines at Belle isle had been successfully overcome. It is regretted that owing to the sadideath of the son of their manager, A. J. Moxham, which occurred the

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A. J. Moxham, which occurred the other day, the complete financial statement for the year is not ready, but it is trusted that the meeting would find the short balance sheet The balance sheet statement on the 30th of April of the present year was:

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LONDON, June 13.-The naval mili-tary Record commenting on the three weeks' unat of the British turbine tor-pedo boat destroyer. Viper, which was conducted ander regular service don-ditions, and during which she devel-oped a speed of 30 1-2 knots and was pronounced capable of doing 31, says her coal consumption was enormous at top speed, which, the paper adds, mill-tates against the plan which the Dover-Calais Company is now matur-ing to build two turbine channel steamers and reduce the time of dross-ing between Ediciand and France to 55 minutes. The Viper's trial was pro-counced to be completely satisfactory. Although she was handled by an fr-experienced oney, she showed a re-markable antimuty from breaking down. The Viper was steady in all weathers. LONDON, June 13 .- The naval n

\$28,636,654 of officers resulted in H. M. being re-elected president. Moxham vice president and and A. J. Moxham vice president and scheral manager. The new board of directors is com-posed of Sir W. C. VanHorne, F. S. Fearson, R. B. Angus, H. M. Whitney, James Ross, Hon. G. A. Cox, Ebias Rogers, H. F. Dimock, A. H. Paget, David Mackeen, Hon. Robert Mackay, W. B. Ross, B. F. Pearson, J. S. Mc-Lennan and A. J. Moxham.

### FAILED AT THE LAST.

ficers of the Assyrian. Even they are not likely to remain on board through-out the night, because the liner will probably have gone to pieces before morning. The steamer Algerine, which was ine steamer Algerine, which was lying fast on the weather side of the wreck, had to dut her lines and run round Cape Race for Trepass, where she will harbor for the night. More than a hundred boats that were sal-

vasing at the wreck, fied in the same direction. All the coast folk landed and gathered in the light house, wait-ing to see what tomorrow would bring

All shipmasters here condemn Capt. Dingle of the Assyrian for hot getting the ships in the vicinity to pull the finer off the rocks days ago, when the weather conditions were favorable, al-leging that their combined pumps would have kept her affoat until she could be beached. Capt Dingle, how-ever, contends that he has acted in accordance with the instructions of the underwriters. The entire cargo of champagne and other insulvaged oods will probably go to

# C. P. R. TRACKMEN DIFFICULTY.

MONTREAL, June 13 .- The troub between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and its trackmen has reached a critical stage, and unless the de-mands of the trackmen's representa-

mands of the trackmen's representa-tives are granted by tomorrow doon there will likely be a strike. It was hoped the conference with President Shaughnessy would result in a settle-ment, but the company has d clined to make any further concession. Presi-dent Wilson of the Order of Railway Trackmen this afternoon sent a letter to President Shaughnessy asking for another conference, but no reply was received, and it is stated at the track-men's headquarters tonight that un-less a satisfactory reply is received from President Shaughnessy by noon tomorrow a strike will be ordered.

### COAL CONSUMPTION ENORMOUS.

THOMASTON, Mé., June 13.—Chus. M. 5. Jears man in the state priron, tenced in 1888 from Cumberland county breaking and entering in Portland,

### Col. Drury to Succeed Col. Cetton as Assistant Adjutant General for

## Artillery.

Prof. Prince en Raute to Canso to On the Marine Biological Station-Smuga-

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OTTAWA.

ling from the Far East.

OTTAWA, June 12 .- The report is narmed that Col. Drury, commi int of "A" battery, will succeed Col. Cotton as assistant adjutant general

for antillery at headquarters. Harry Costigan, son of Hon. John Costigan, has resigned the position of collector of inland revenue and will be succeeded by Dr. Freeland, a local liberal politician.

The vacancy in the senate caused by the death of the late Senator Almon, will not be filled until Hon. Mr. Fueld-ing returns from England. When this appointment is made the conserv-

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explanation. OTTAWA, June 13.—Major Maude, the military secretary to the governor general had a contenence today with Colonel Pinault, the deputy minister of militia, in reference to the forth-coming visit to Canada of the Duke of Cornwall and York. All the mili-tary arrangements at the different points to be visited by His Royal Highness, these arrangements initial-ing not only the reviews, but secorts for the royal party, were discussed. W. W. Stumbles and A. H. Belliveau

W. W. Stumbles and A. H. Be of the marine and fisheries of ment have left for the maritim vinces, to report upon the condition of the several government wharves. Professor Prince, commissioner of fisheries, leaves for Canso fomorrow, to open the merine biological station tor stoms department has bee ed of the arrest for smuggling at auver of a number of Chinese yed on the steamship Tartar. employed on the steamship Tartsr. The men were caught in the act of landing Manila cigans and China sit-kas. It is supected by the depart-ment that there has been a good deal of smuggling of this nature by men employed upon steamships frequent-ing Vancouver harbor, and it is pro-posed to apply the same drastic meth-ods in the west as has been in vogue in eastern Canadian ports for some time. ities.

Physicians were summoned, but Mrs. adpath died in a few minutes. The son was removed to the hospital in a drive condition.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAT, JUNE 15, 1901.

# sof yas removed to the hespital in a duby satisfied. No details of the tragedy are known. Mrs. Redpath has been ill for some time suffering greatly from insomhia the suffering greatly from insomhia to the suffering greatly from insomhia the suffering greatly from insomhia the suffering greatly from insomhia to the suffering g

Clifford Redpath died at the hospi-al without having regained conscious-ness. The tragedy remains a mys-

DOMINION COAL CO.

Annual Meeting Held Thursday Afternoo of Affairs.

NTREAL, June 13 .- The annual

#### MACHINISTS' STRIKE.

NEW YORK, June 12.- The Herald the beadquiret row : quarters of the striking estanday, a cable de-ceived from the Amal-ty of Engineers in Long speech was received from the Amal-gamated Society of Engineers in Lon-don, promising financial and. This so-clety is said to have over \$5,000,000 in its treasury. The American Federa-tion of Labor, it was declared, will tax its two million members ten cents each for the striking machinists. New York district lodge of machinists that the iron moulders, electrical workers, pattern makers, tool makers and metal workers in general had proand metal workers in general had pro-mised to go to the assistance of the machinists in the event of a combina-tion of manufacturers against the strikers. It was asserted that a gen-eral sympathetic strike of machinists on all rallways in the United States and Canada was among the possibil-

THE LOWELL MYSTERY.

BBKEY SUN

Theory that Mrs. Blondin

Was Murdered in a Boston Boarding House by Her Husband - Police Hard

> at Work. the off the pl

BOSTON, Jung 13 .- The theory that Margaret Blondin was murdered in the Green street house was given weight today by an interview between police inspectors and Mrs. Mary Hannigan, the landlady. /Mrs. Hannigan said that on Saturday, April 27, the day of

that on Saturday, April 27, the day of Mirs. Blondin's disappearance, she was sitting in the hallway, near the front floor, when, just a few minutes before is o'clock in the afternoon, Mirs. Blon-din came in from the street and asked Mirs. Hannigan what time it was. On being told, she exclaimed: "My hus-band will kill me," and ran up stairs to "her room. to her room. Mrs. Blondin had no sooner reach

er room than her husband; opened the street door and in a commanding tone requested Mr. Hannigan to tell him how his wife spent the day. Upon being told that she spent the day quietly, as was her wont, he runhed apstairs as if he was in a furious nam-per; and violently pushed the door open, and then closed it with a bang, turning the key in the lock. The hadlady heard some angry talk, which was followed by a noise, as if some one had fallen. After that, all was quiet in the room, and in about ten minutes Blondin came out, wearing his best clothes. He locked the door, not only by the ordinary fastehing, but with a padlock which he had attached that morning. the street door and in a commanding

with a padlock which he had attached that morning. Mrs. Hannigan went upstairs and knocked at the door, but there was no response. Blondin did not return until the following Tuesday. Mrs. Hannigan meanwhile rapped on Mrs Blondin's door again and again, but

Blondin's door again and again, but to no purpose. When Blondin returned he looked haggard and manifested a desire to be left alone. He durited to hig room and remained there about an hour, when he passed outside doubly look-ing the door. He was in a great hurry and his face was very pale. In half an hour he returned with an expression, explaining to Mrs. Han-nigan that he had accepted a position on a government boat in Canada, and that he was going to Montreal. "Where is your wife?" asked Mrs. Hannigan. Blondin muttered something, which the landlady did not cated. "I cannot anderstand whit you have kept her locked in new room so tone for," continued Mrs. Hannigan. "Is she going with you?" "Yes, she is at the depotentow," re-plied Blondin.

plied Blondin. Then Blondin left the house and the landlady did not seen him again.

rifles, which Reid at once had destroy-ed, and 25 Mausers. The troubles of Lieutenant Reid were Blondin's trunk to the North Union station. It has been learned that a trunk similar to the one described by the inspectors was shipped to Chelms-The troubles of Lieutenant Reid were not over, for he had to get away as quickly as possible, and not let the big. truculent policemen suspect the small-ness of his numbers. Ready-witted, he called his sergeants, and in the hearing of Schroeder and the others who speak good English, bade these the inspectors was shipped to Chelms-ford on the night of April 30. They also learned that on May 2 Blondin hired a room on Howard street. The inspectors late this afternoon received information by which they hope to establish the fact that the trunk was taken from Chelmsford to Lowell in a farmer's wagon op June 1, and from there shipped to Boston over the Boston & Maine railroad. en protect his right and left men protect his right and left flanks respectively with twenty men, and to tell Sergeants Wade and Brown, one to ride ahead with twenty men and the other to guard the rear. Then, without waiting to catch certain stray-ed horses of the Boers, inspanning at once, he carried his prisoners, wag-ons, baggage and stock, safely and smartly into Commissie camp. There he was warmly welcomed, and the captives found out how they had been caught. flanks BRAVE AUSTRALIAN DASHING EXPLOIT. How Johannesburg Police Com-mando was Bagged

two bushmen and the guide Brink, two bushmen and the guide Brink, orept on their stomachs towards the Hoer lagger or out-span. Schroeder and his men, in all forty-three, with about a score of natives and three wo-men and children, were 'out-spanned anyhow south of the spruit, 500 yards away, and behind a low, barn-roofed kopje, which prevented their being seen from the waterside. Reid and his men could see their fires. Leaving one of the men posted, he returned to make his dispositiona. Meanwhile Brink crawled down to find out the exact numbers and lie of the land. They knew that another commando of 100 Boers were in hiding at no sreat distance. Brink had the kopje, which prevented their being

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at no great distance. Brink had the hardihood to enter the enemy's laager, hear their talk, and retire with two horses and a donkey. Thereafter Lieu-tenant. Reid ordered his twenty men tenant: Reid ordered his twenty men to surround the Boers, stilling into position before daylight. He led his little party by the Boen track over the apruit. They numbered two ser-geants and nine South Australians and nine Tasmanians. Opposite the ridge-roofed kopje were two round kopjes, with the Boer laager in the centre of the triangle. Reid ordered Sargeant Stocker, with the nine Tasmanians, to hold the flank nearest as well as the ridge bordering the spruit. They were to lie hid, drd flake no sign until day-break, when he would fire from the opposite kopjes. Then they were the shoot the Boers down from a range of 100 to 150 yards, or storm the laager. Sergeant Ward, with the nine South Australians (I. B. C.), and Brink, Reid took with him. He sent four men te took with him. He sent four men to the flank on his left, also to wait for daylight, and the signal for attack. With the remainder he took up a po-sion on the kopjes. Rather, he tried to do so, for on one of the kopjes there was a Boer sentry. But they crawled to within five yards of the man, and waited. Towards morning he retired to the wagons, and meanwhile most of the negroes had bolted, evidently "smelling" danger, At daybreak, from the crest of the kopje, Reid saw the the crest of the kopje, Reid saw the Boer laager and the enemy moving about. As shon as it was light enough he fired his rifle. Then a hot fusilade burst forth, to which the Boers tried in vain to reply. A Maxim they had was loaded and turned upon the kopje by the Staats Artillerymen in charge. Just then, howeyer, the wild Tasman-ians-but four of them, though inter found by a fifth-with hayonets fixed. lans-but four of them, though later joined by a fifth-with bayonets fixed, and obsering, rushed furiously from the ridge-kopie into the laager. Very smartly Commandant Schroeder waved a white flag vigorously, and the cap-ture was effected. Not a man was struck. Indeed, Reid fired overhead, finding that there were women in the laager. The captures included Schroe-der and an assistant postmaster-gen-eral; the Maxim, which was one of the Martini-Henry Maxims used in the Jameson, raid; over 23,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, two cases of blasting powder, a Jimber belonging

to the captured 4.7 gun at Helvetis, and full of fuses and detonators: five ox wagons, sixty-six trek oren, forty-six mules, two spiders (carts), two Cape carts, two Scotch carts, one trol-ley, besides a number of sheep and goats. These

# Considerable Weight Given to the

and Harold Perley are U. N. B. The st fville institutions. Miss Miss Laura Hopkins and re expected home to

ldge, relict of the late weridge, and her daughett, are the guests of Mr. ed Stevens.

Gaunce of Riley Brook visiting in Woodstock, home, taking with her aw, Mrs. John Ganter, alid, and who intends to ner at Riley Brook. ioner of and Hon. Mr. Farris, of agriculture, gave An-t visit on their way up es is here looking after

airy superintendent. has tha Andover, creamery ood work and re easing supply of milk. Iment given a few members of Trinity peated at Arthurette, on Thursday evening. Tweedale's hall. The their friends drove up, a, and returned in the close of the concert. consisted of two with the Lark," and lorth;" solos by Mrs. D. C. LeBaron Miles; two ngs by Rev. S. B. Hild St. Michels," by Miss Tennyson's "Dream of by Rev. S. B. Hillock Perley, Mrs. D. R. Be-m. Spike, Miss Lena m. Spike, Miss lessie Scott, Miss ss May Tibbits and Miss tableaux, "The Relief of and Rock of Ages," by edell, Miss May Tibbits, files, Edmund Miles and performers. Master Fred organist. Others who from Andover were Mrs. Geo. Bedell, Mrs. Wiley, bbits, Mrs. Jas. Tibbits D. R. Bedell, Edward Baird, Herman Turner at. The hall was well was realized towards a

f St. James' Presbyterian giving an entertainment ock, Tobique River, on 14, proceeds to go to-for the cemetery.



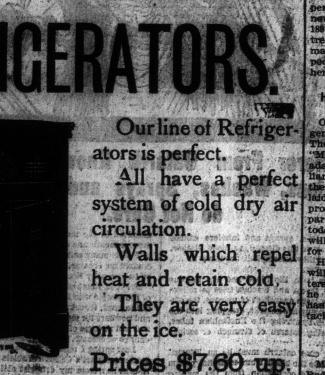
The Leyland Liner and Tug Petrel in a Precarious Condition. stitution last night. his cell this mornin made good h

ST. JOHNS MAA. June 13.-This atternoon the Leyland line steamer Assyrian, ashore off Cape Bace swing around on the rocks with the tug Petrel on the inside. Both are now in a very critical position. The Assyrian is pounding to pieces. A northeast gale is raging, a heavy sea is making fast, and it is feated that the two vessels. Will become complete wrecks during the might. The Petrel was engaged in an attempt to tow the wreck off, but failed to move her. Subsequently one of the Assyrian's ropes became entangled in the Petrel's propeller. The Petrel, thus crippled, drifted inside the Assyrian, where she tried to repar the damage. A northeast gale was brewing at the line and this steadily increased Finally the wreck started by the heavy seas, swing round as upon a pivot and embayed the tag. Both wessels were then farced broadside on the rocks, the seas sweeping over them. The crews of both ships left

WRECKED ASSYRIAN.

chapel. The oncers beiney to make the jump from the he had attached to the har to the ground, and decide until offered an opportunity the building in an easien in found Moore wors a suit es made from hundreds of HISTORIC ARMOR.

LONDON, June 13.— The Duke of Mariborough headed a deputation which at an audience of King Edward today, presented his majesty with a suit of armor which formerly belong-ed to the King's champion. This his-toric armor was recently offered for sale at auction and was purchased by a committee, who desired that it be preserved at Windsor Castle.





In eastern Canadian ports for some time. Mr. Schrieber, the deputy minister of railways and canals, after his re-cent careful inspection of the St. Law-rence canal works, said he was satis-fied a 14 foot navigation existed throughout the system. T.J. Davis of Montreal and Roger Miller of Ingersoll have been award-ed the contract for the breakwater at Parry Sound. Their contract price is in the vicinity of 3200,006. Hon R. W. Scott was tonight shown a press despatch announcing that Canada is specially exempted from the operation of the new Anglo-Ger-man treaty. He said the government had no advices on the subject, but personally he was not surprised at the new, as the imperial government in 1897, when the German and Belgium meaties were denounced, had inti-mated, that Canada could hardly ex-pet, the favored nation treatment hereafter in these countries.

#### HON. MR. MULOCK HEARD FROM.

OTTAWA, June 13.-The postmaster

general has been heard from at last. The Melbourne Argus of May 3 says: "Mr. Mulock, who is to represent Can-ada at the opening of the federal par-liament, is still comfined to his bed at the South Australian club hotel, Ade-laide. His health, however, has im-proved slightly. Mr. Mulock and his party will come on to Melbourne either today or on Saturday. A corridor car will be attached to the express frain

I be attached to the express tra his convenience." Ion. Mr. Mulsok's numerous frien I be glad to hear that personal is received from him indicate th has fully recovered his health. icient se ate that iss fully recovered his health been suffering from a seven of muscular theumatism. alth He A MONTREAL SENSATION.

MONTREAL June 13 tone of Mo

readers, thes dead in a manusome rem-dence on Sherbrooke street, and her son, Clifford Redpath, is lying uncon-scieus in the Royal Victoria Hospital, with a builtet in his brain. About six o'cleck the household was startied by the noise of two revolver shots from Mrs. Redpath's room. On running in, the servants were aston-taked to find Mrs. Redpath and son lying on the floor, both unconscious.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, N. S., June 13.-The j ton head of the 500 horse-power gine at the factory of the Domin gine at the factory of the Domin Cotton Mills Company in this ci-blew out this afternoon, wrecking whole machine shop. A loose str across the head of the cylinder cau the accident. It will keep the fact idle for four or five weeks, throw 380 hands out of employment. T will be the first suspension of the fi-tory for seven years, except on c occasion when a strike occurred, one was hurt. The legislature provided in an i last session that a commission of sev-should be appointed to negotiate w

ast session that a commission of the appointed to negotiate inv ship-building company wishing for in Halifax, offered by the city. board of trade has appointed th members: John F, Stairs, G, S. Car bell and W. A. Black. The city of cill early next week. will appoint other four members.

INDIANS NOT TROUBLESOME

DENVER, Col., June 13.-Reports roubles with the Indians near F a trusty man that Commandant S roeder, with his commando, was n there, and had been trying to 'ev-our columns. Schroeder and his n were notorious desperadoes, many them having been zarps in the John nesburg police. With Lieut. Reid h an excellent colonial scout cal Brink a man of great dation troubles with the Indians near For Washakie are unfounded. Even the report of the killing of an Indian by a white sheep herder is false. Colonel Jesse M. Lee, commandant at Fort Leavenworth, who was sent by General Grey two weeks ago to Fort Washa-kie to investigate the alleged troubles with the Indians, made his report to General Merriam an excellent colonial scout Brink, a man of great daring large experience. The story of the fair as I have since gleaned it Lieut. Reid and his men is as for General Merriam.

Colonel Lee in his report as that the Indians have made comp that the agent has not given them (I may say, in passing, that brown-eyed, medium-sized of about 24 years, handsom d grain to plant, and th of about 24 years, handsome, manner rather quiet, and ret Late in the evening trying to the Boers' spoor, or rather try find it, they arrived at a sprut, ing awhile in the bush. for the the enemy were not far off. his men reported he heard talk the other side of the water. the guide and three or four n extended, telling the colonials to with extreme caution. by raise their crops, but this was found to be simply a complaint and the carry with it no indications whateves of hostility. The story of the killing of an Indian by a white sheep herder grew out of a sheeping between two sheep herders, both white in which

of an Indian by a white sheep herder grew out of a sheeting between two sheep henders, both white, in which neither was hurt. OHEYEDNINE, Wyo, June 13.— Govy erner Richards denies the report from Helena that the Wyoming militia have been ordered out to suppress the ne-bellous Aripahoes. Word from the agency states that the Indians are quieting down.

Bark Still Water, Capt. Thurber, loading lumber at Tacoma for Cape Town, sprung a leak May -, and was beenhad to prevent sinking. She had beached to prevent sinking. She 300,000 feet of lumber on board.

#### **BIG OIL STRIKE**

Wenty Took the Lasger-Benne Burisigh Describts One of the Cleverest Strokes of the War. At St. Joseph's, Dorchester Parish, Westmorland County, Made Thursday,

> Prospectors Are Greatly Elated and Will Sink Other Wells at Once-A Great Future for that District.

LONDON, June 7.- Writing from Bachfontein to the Daily Telegraph, Bennet Burleigh says: On Friday we had confirmation of a daring stroke effected successfully by a young Australian subalism. Lieu-tenant Beid, and a party of twenty men. Sent out from Commissie drift by Major Vialis, they first role east towards Buffels Kloof, some sixteen miles. They heard from natives and a trusty main that Commandant Sch-roeder, with his commando, was near MONCTON, N. B., June 13.—Oll is reported to have been struck yester-day in paying quantities at St. Jo-seph's, Dorchester parish, where bor-ings have been in progress since last year. The present output from the boring is between two and three barrels per day, and Mr. Feeley, the ex-pert in 'change, estimates that when torpedged the wells will yield about ten barrels per day each, while the yield of three barrels a day would be considered a paying quantity. The off is dark green in color, resembling what is known as No. 2 cylinder sto It is placed in the same stand, the black sands of Pennsy Prospectors are greatly clated, is the intention of the compasink other wells ors of the co seph's tomorro plans. It is one o lking or Taking New Brunswick will become the greatest oil producers in as the oil fields are estimated an area of eighteen thou miles, the sub-carboniferor rocks extending from the E to cover with extreme caution. The guide, who went back a little way, gave a low sand square rocks extending from the Bay of Fundy

went back a little way, gave a low whistle, and bringing up his men, Reid found that Brink had discovered the spoor, which in the dark they had crossed. In order to escape, the Boers had zigzagged three kopies some little distance from the spruit, to which, however, they had to send their na-tives to fetch water. Placing his men in a favorable position, Reid, with