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The adjourned Annual Meeting of the Miramichi team Navigation Company will be held at the emperance Hall, Chatham, on Tuesday, 15th bec, next, at three o'clock, p. m. WM. MURRAY, Chathan, Nov. 26th, 1885.

Teacher Wanted.

A Teagher holding a Grammar School licence is re-quired to take charge of the Grammar School in School District No. 1, Chatham. Feer to commence 1st January, 1886. Applications, stating salary and accompanied by recommendations received up to 1st December next.

J. S. BENSON, Chatham, 5th Nov., 1885.

Notice of Sale.

To Robert Forsyth and John Forsyth both of th Parish of Northeek in the County of Northum berland and Province of New Brunswick, Farm ers, and to all others whom in may concern. wick, Farm

ers, and to all others whom in may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Mortgage bearing date the First day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Nine, and made between the said Robert Fersyth and John Fersyth both of the Parish of Northesk in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, farmers, of the one part and the un-dersigned Alexander Morrison, of Chatham in the said County, merchant, of the other part, which mortgage was duly recorded in the Records of the County of Northumberland, on the third day of March A, D. 1879, in volume 59 of the County Records, pages 304, 305 and 305 and is numbered 247 in said volume-There will, in pursuance of the said power of

of March A, D. 1879. In volume, Of the Courty Records, pages 204, 306 and 300 and is numbered with a second of the Courty at the particle and the particle and the numbered with an additional part of the said power of sale and for the purpose of antisfying the moneys secured by the said indentare of mortgage, default here the said Courty the said indentare of the Court of the State of

rivileges hereditaments and appurtenances to ame belonging or in anywise appertaining he reversion and reversions, remainder and rev

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and that the same are conducied with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its advertisements." I.J. Teamegard 1 taile Comn

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JHATHAM, N. B. - - NOVEMBER 26, 1885

187th Grand Monthly Extraodinary Semi-Annual Drawing

That the Government did not charge too much for the right to cut (\$1.25 per M for spruce) is strengthened by the fact that the New Brunswick Railway Com-IN THE ACADEMY OF MU SIC. NEW ORLEANS, Tuesday, December 15, 1885. Under the personal super vision and management of Gen. G. T. BEAUREGAR D, of Louisiana, and Gen. JUBAL A. EARLY, of Virginia.

that the New Brunswick Railway Com-pany is now receiving \$1.50 per M. for stumpage of spruce logs, situated in no better position than are the Crown Lands. The standing timber in New Brunswick is not the property of the lumbermen only, but of our merchants, traders and mechan-ics, and if a thousand feet of logs is worth \$1.25, what right would the Government have to take a less sum from the lumber-men? So long as the log haulers are ready and willing to pay the New Bruns-wick Railway Company \$1.50 per M., there need be no fear of their ceasing to out on Crown Lands because the Crown only charges them \$1.25. The deal mau-ufacturers of the city of St. John have (#150,000)
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Stumpage.

TO OUR PATRONS

ufacturers of the city of St. John have very little personal interest in this Crown timber stumpage matter, as they get their supply of logs from the head of the St. John river, largely from granted lands, where they have to pay from \$1.50 to \$2 per M., nearly all the valuable timber lands on the St John River being grant-ed, and the Crown Lands below Frederic-ton are pretty well exhausted and or-

ton are pretty well exhausted and pro-duce but little timber, and that usually of small size.-Globe. The above is the stock argument of, and illustrates the spirit in which Make P. O. Money Orders payable this stumpage question is viewed by

And address Registered Lotters to the me belonging or in anywise appertaining and reversion and reversions, remainder and remain-rs, rents, issues and profits thereof, dc., of e and Robert Forsyth and John Forsyth of, to or out of the said lands and premises and premises and premises and corrections of the said lands and premises and corrections of the said land be and premises and corrections of and address Registered Letters to those who pretend to believe in making the lumbermen either meet the revenue requirements of the Prov-

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advertised in the business notice. this season, it affects the whole Prov- and John Adams, Malcolm McLean, forced on me by Gabriel Damont and ince. It means less revenue for the If the reader, who may be owing Government, less trade and less emus, will just make up what is due and send it by mail or bring it to ployment; for the North Shore does not exist for itself alone, as it is a

trade-creating centre of more impor tance to St. John than any other section of the Province. Neither the Government nor the Globe, however,

seem disposed to deal with the proader aspects of the question, which, we fear, will be left to settle itself by the inexorable laws of business, which must move in the direction of the least resistance.

Sir John has evidently found Canada oo hot for him just now as he has sud-

Sir John.

to young men in forming their business careers, and the uniform kindness and sympathy shown by him to the honestly unfortunate will be long and lovingly enly left for England. The Sun's despatch says "he has gone The Sun's despatch says in the set of the remembered. Fon public business connected with the Resolved, That Mr. Claffin, in his long "arrangement for a commission to set"the the fisheries question and the ques"tion of reciprocal trade relations be"tween Canada and the United States.
"He will also confer with the English
"postmaster general respecting the con"to set the processing the con"the control of the processing the con"the control of the processing the con"the postmaster general respecting the general transformation of the veyance of mails to Eastern Asia, close their places of business at noon upon laughed as he said this, and Captain the day of Mr. Claffin's funeral, and a White Econor why was watching said "Australasia, etc., via the C. P. R. "Several other important questions will

'engage his attention.

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been, became terrified by the tempest his crimes and blunders have raised, and has skulked out of Canada like the guilty man he is. The same paper's Ottawa special says: The same paper's Ottawa special says: revenue requirements of the Prov-ince or go out of the business. The Globe must know that the Railway Company's lands are better than he had gone to Lundon to Judge Landon departure of Sir John All kinds of runges are afloat. That he had gone to Lundon to say that here are seen and the mercantile circles of this "I do not say that Horace B. Claffin revenue requirements of the Prov-ince or go out of the business. The Globe must know that the Railway Company's lands are better than he had gone to Lundon to see Sir Here Andre and Father McWilliams, Riel the death of Mr. Claffin the grandest figure in the mercantile circles of this away. "I do not say that Horace B. Claffin

Company's lands are better than those of the Crown, because the late Government allowed the Company to take such blocks as it pleased to Purchy & Currie, " those of the Crown, because the late Government allowed the Company to take such blocks as it pleased to take such blocks a select, and it is unreasonable to sup- home by the Imperial Government to and without vanity.

pose that the Company's cruisers fill an important office as governor in Another prominent merchant said Pere Andre said :- "You have a min crown and that, although not a member of the dry sion, and it is to die as

John A. Flett, Jas. Mahar, John Grif-tin and Jas. Benson of Miramichi and the editor of the ADVANCE, who was s the editor of the ADVANCE, who was thing to bring the government of and of the Son and of the So

ed him, saying he was thankful for all they had done. They had done everything in their power, and if they had failed it was not their fault. He also take him very quickly to Himself. Riel fact of the body being removed a secret.

-Um! The Toronto Globe says: "Sir John his partner and associates in business their most sincere and respectful sympathy.

PERE ANDRE, O. M. L.

subject :--

"I refused to sign, because the move-ment, in my opinion, in addition to being unconstitutional, is in bad taste. I did not fail to let the premier know my views a on the sabject, and last night I wrote to r. Sir John telling him that should Riel be hanged it would not only ruin the Con-servative party but even endanger our national existence and undo the great work of confederation."

Death of John W. Cudlip, Esq., I spector of Customs

(Daily Telegraph, Monday 23rd.) On Saturday evening a melancholy accident occurred which deprived St. John of one of its most widely known and highly respected citizens. Mr. John W. Cudlip spector of customs for this province, had been ill for some weeks past, a portion of which time he was confined to his residence on Paddock street. On Saturday LAST FAREWELLS. At three o'clock in the morning Riel wrote a letter to the lawyers who defend-ed him, saying he was thankful for all they had done. They had done every-they had done. They had done every-they had done. They had done every-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had done. They had done every-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had done. They had done every-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had done. They had done every-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had done. They had done every-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-they had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-his room about eight o'clock and letter have had have a letter to the lawyers who defend-his room about eight o'clock and letter have they have a letter to the lawyers who defend-his room about eight o'clock and letter have they have a letter to the lawyers who have a letter to thave a letter to thave a letter t his room about eight o'clock and left him WINNIPEG, Nov. 20 .- Riel's remains quite comfortable, reading a newspaper by the light of a lamp standing on a chair were removed from the police barracks a beside his bed. It was common for Mr. Regina, yesterday morning, and buried in Cudlip to read after going to bed and the the vault below the Church of the Immacfamily felt no uneasiness until about an ulate Conception. The removal of the hour later when they thought they heard body was superintended by Pere Andre. Strict precautions were used to ensure the him call. One of his daughters went up to her father's room and found the light out and the room filled with smoke, which This was done to prevent any demonstrawas evidently proceeding from the bed. plain wooden coffin, painted black, and The alarm was quickly given and an attempt made to extinguish the fire. When the other members of the family arrived, Pere Andre, and all that remained of as quickly as they could possibly get up Louis Riel was consigned to the earth. stairs, Mr. Cudlip was removed from the with all the power of Canada arrayed Very few were present, Certain mali- bed to an adjoining room and Dr. Preston, ous reports having gone abroad that who is the family physician, sent for. He Riel's body had been distigured, the fol- lives a few doors above Mr. Cudlip's residence, but was absent from home when lowing affidavit has been made on the the call came. He was within easy reach, REGINA, No. 20, —We have visited the body of Louis Riel and certify that there is not a word of truth in the statement that

minutes later. A hasty examination is not a word of truth in the statement that the body was disfigured, as not a hair was improperly removed. In the presence showed that Mr. Cudlip was frightfully burned and in an unconscious state from a number of Riel's friends, we saw the a number of Riel's friends, we saw the house was still quite full of smoke. Fresh air was admitted into the room and ement that it was in the least ill Mr. Cudlip removed as close to the win-(Signed) NICHOLAS FLOOD DAVIN, J.P. dow as possible. The efforts to restore

him to consciousness proved successful, and between 9 and 10 o'clock the suffering

f Mr. Claffin were the generous confi-lence and assistance which he extended

the day of Mr. Clafin's funeral, and a committee be appointed to represent this meeting at the funeral. Resolved, That this meeting desire to tender to the family of Mr. Claffin and to tender to the family of Mr. Claffin and to

strange to see a poor man like himself. against him. "It was not because I am a prophet, for they know that they cannot help me in the present position." A requiem mass was said at five o'clock by Pere Andre and Father McWilliams, Riel

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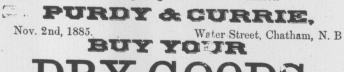
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FURNITURE !! made poor selections. Does the some dependency of the Globe believe that the gradual in- then rumors floated round Globe believe that the gradual in- then rumors floated round that fearing goods trade, he felt that he voiced the a Christian. I have been preparing you crease of stumpage during the last serious trouble with the French Cana-ten years has been in response to any dians he was desirous of getting several tribute of respect to the memory of Mr. and now you will not cause my efforts to ten years has been in response to any corresponding increase of value to the regiments of Imperial troops out at Claffin. "In him the whole country ex-" be in vain."

once. Perhaps the safest story was that perienced a loss. When such a man lumbermen? Stumpage was sixty his health again required the services of died, the integrity, the public spirit We beg to quote the following low prices to the public for the re- cents per M a few years ago-about Sir Andrew Clark. Anyway his one and the enterprise he had exhibited the time the Railway Company be- time friends and now bitter foes are en- were fitting themes for the considerato operate its lands. The Com- raged at not knowing of his sudden tion of this broad land." The New York Herald says .-

n to operate its lands. The Globe's Quebec despatch says: ny did not then ask \$1.50 per M The Globe's Quebec despatch says: impage. Why? Because if they d nearly all the lumbermen would for England is the subject of much for England is the subject of much for England is the subject of much

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did nearly all the lumbermen would go to the Crown Lands in preference for the difference in value between the Company and Crown Lands hardly amounted to 90 cents per M. But as soon as the Government's "necessities," which the Globe has pleaded, caused an increase in the Crown Lands stumpage, the Com-nands stumpage, the Company showed a readily responsive sary. dragoon them into quietness if neces- bullion and decked with velvet, was

stumpage really no higher. It is no answer to the complaints of the lumber interest to point to the fact that a non-day afternoon, 14th interesting details of the last hours fact that a non-day for and the non-standay of the lumber interest to point to the interest to p of the lumber interest to point to the fact that operations are still being carried on, even in the face of the oppressive stumpage exactions of both Company and Government, for 1860, although his carcer as a New 1260 and until the last moment arrived 1260 and 1260both Company and Government, for business people know that an indus-try having millions invested in it

cannot stop at once. We have the Claffin, Mellen & Co., and, carlier still, many of Riel's papers, among which was under all of her pardon for all the faults of which I have been guilty against the love, the In their treatment of us, however.

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After further conversation Riel said :---

Then he said in Latin, "I am rejoiced o enter into the house of the Lord."

Following is a copy of Riel's will,-

Louis David Riel. I make my testament according to coun a make my testament according to com-sel given me by Rev. Father Alexis Andre, my charitable confessor and most devoted director of my conscience. In the name particular properties of the operation.
 provide a readily response of the state of borne to its temporary resting-place in the churchyard of St. Mark's, Mr. Claftin headed the small army of merchants who accompanied Mrs.Stewart and her friends.

A LETTER ADDRESSED BY RIEL TO THE man was able to speak. His burns, which PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES DURING were chiefly about the upper part of the THE UPRISING (New York Sun)

body and face had been dressed with vaseline and cotton. None of them were Louis Riel, the half-breed leader, who internal and he complained of no pain. was hanged on Monday for high treason He could also swallow the medicines given "Father, I am in your hands and will against Queen Victoria, wrote, on May 6 to him without difficulty. He soon realyield to your advice. I feel happy and last, two days before the battle of Batoche, ized his terrible nature of his injuries and ready to die. Do not be afraid that I a letter, which he sent to the Irish World, that the dissolution was at hand. The will break down. I may be nervous, but for the last two months I have been making peal for Justice." It was andressed "To bedside until 3 o'clock on Sunday mornready for death, and my courage will not the Citizens of the United States." The ing. when he ceased breathing and passed editor of the Irish World, judging that peacefully away. Intelligence of the sad the printing of this document might be event spread through the city yesterday, prejudicial to Riel during his trial, and and wherever spoken of caused painful to enter into the house of the Lord." On the scaffold field embraced Perc Andre before the cap was placed over his Andre before the cap was placed over ins head, and saluted the spectators with a smile. held it from publication under and the special toppling over, set fire to the newspaper and bed clothes, the smoke from which heard but little of my people since the be- sufficiented him before he awakened to a ginning of this war in the North-West, realization of his dauger. In prison at Regina. Testament of and that little has been related by agents Mr. John W. Cudlip was highly esteem-

and apologists of the bloodthirsty British ed by a large number of citizens of all empire. As of old, England's infernal classes. His father was a British naval machination of falsehood has been em- officer who settled in St. John after the ployed to defame our character, to misre- war of 1812, in which he had served with

share of the work when there was a big