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V. Durkee, Digby. June 3.-The associ-Acadia College held business meeting on rs elected for the year nt, I. B. Oakes; vice ce L. Beckwith; secreer, Rev. W. N. Hutitive committee: L. l. Geo. H. Parsons, E. C. C. Jones. Arrangede at the meeting for of the endowment of umni professorship. ternoon at five o'clock their annual banquet members of the invited to be present ettily trimmed with blue and white buntrepast had been duly introductory remarks to the college, which na Mater, Acadia." representatives from rse spoke for '03: E. P. Freeman, for 62. uate of Acadia, a address in which h nine students made up known physician of

NOVA SCOTTA

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AT HOME lle Post.) Mrs. Allison and the many strangers a very happy one gave an excellent ersonality of their arts of Sackville

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SHIRETOWN OF ALBERT COUNTY IN RUINS.

Village of Hopewell Cape Fire Swept-Twenty-one Houses, Court House and Two Steamers Burned.

MONCTON, June 5.-Forest fires have almost swept Hopewell Cape, the MONCTON, June 5.—Forest fires have almost swept Hopeweil Cape, the shiretown of Albert county, out of existence.

For two or three days flames have been devouring the woods in that section, and today they bore down on the vilaige. Tonight the greater part of the place is laid in ruins, and fire is still travelling down shore. At ten o'clock it was reported that twenty-one buildings, including dwelling houses, stores and outbuildings had been razed to the ground.

The fire extended along the shore from Geo. H. Steadman's dwelling, two miles above Albert House to a mile or so below the hotel. The court house is gone and the new steamer being built by Warren Dixon for the Petit-coadiac River was burned. The wharf and the old steamer Delta were also destroyed.

The hotel is still standing, and seems to have escaped, though how it The hotel is still standing, and seems to have escaped, though how it is difficult at this distance for those acquainted with the locality to understand. The flames did not make a clean sweep of the houses along the shore, but many of the prominent residents find themselves out of doors.

Warren Dixon is among the heavy losers. He not only lost the steamer in which he was so largely interested, but his dwelling and store have also As near as can be ascertained from enquiry by telephone office at the

Cape the buildings burned include the following:
Starting at Geo. H. Steadman's and running down shore.

3. H. Steadman's house, Capt. John Christopher's house, occupied by Mrs. Mahar.

Warren Dixon's shop and dwelling.
Wm. Beaumont's house.
Capt. Nelson Jamieson's house

Capt. Miles Brewster's house Capt. Hamilton's house. Capt. Thos. Pye's house.

Frank Newcomb's house, Samuel Stewart's house, now owned by Capt. H. A. Calhoun.

Court nouse.

The Baptist parsonage was saved after a hard fight. People have been fighting the flames all day, and were still at work trying to save property at

ten o'clock.
C. J. Osman's stable at Hillsboro was burned yesterday afternoon.

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Phoenix of London.

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Capt. Black of the schooner Beulah

With this disastrous exception con- the hope that they might at least save ditions all over the province seem to be bettering. At midnight the wind miles above Fredericton, although the blew damply from the southward over distance at that point was only about St. John and a few drops of rain fell. a quarter of a mile. A slight shower blessed Westfield RELIEF FOR MUSQUASH SUFFER-A relief fund for the Musquash fire

most districts the fire seemed to have provisions was sent down yesterday, spent itself. The greatest damage in and more will go today. spent itself. The greatest damage in this neighborhood yesterday was reported in the vicinity of Black River, where several houses are reported to have been destroyed.

BRIDGE AT WESTFIELD BURN
and more will go today.

The mayor yesterday telegraphed to Frederick Borden informing him of the conditions at Musquash and requesting a loan from the militia department of 25 tents and 400 blankets for the use of the people who have

ED. Reports from Westfield yesterday

afternoon were anxious. The fire there people there are living as best they only about one-half mile from the settlement and driven by a southwest the place. Enough food was sent down the ment and driven by a southwest the place. Enough food was sent down wind, was running fast toward it. Many had packed up ready for instant flight. The highway bridge between Westfield and Nerepis was burned yesterday morning. This was a and materials will have to be sent down toward the place. Enough food was sent down on Thursday to keep them for a few morning to the place. Enough food was sent down the place. Enough food was sent down the place. Enough food was sent down on Thursday to keep them for a few morning the place. Enough food was sent down on Thursday to keep them for a few days. The place is the place. Enough food was sent down on Thursday to keep them for a few days. The place is the place in the place. Enough food was sent down on Thursday to keep them for a few days. The greatest need at present is building material. Everything in the shape of lumber has been destroyed, and materials will have to be sent down to the place of the place. wooden structure, built only two years down from St. John before houses can go. Conditions between Nerepis and be built. serious, only the desperate efforts of crowds of workers preventing the vil-

THE VILLAGE RELIEVED.

But about four o'clock the wind died way and enabled the fighters around Westfield to cope with the fire more successfully. About this time the flames worked into the big swamp back of Westfield, where progress was slow and this gave the defenders further encouragement. Late last even-ing Westfield residents reported that the fire was apparently under control, and unless a high wind should start up, danger was considered past. Thursday night the suburbanites kept watch all night in relays of twos and folks on patrol duty at the top of the ill were H. B. Robinson, J. Roy Camp

bell and Arthur Bowman. The village folk, particularly the women, were nervous about the fire, which was a mile and a half back of the village, in order to spread the alarm if the

CAPE SPENCER LIGHT SAFE. Last night F. J. Harding said that the efforts of the crews of the Kitch-ener and Lansdowne at Cape Spencer had apparently been successful and judging from all reports, the lighthouse there was sate. Along the coast from Quaco up to Cape Spencer heavy smoke was in evidence yesterday indicating that flerce fires must be raging.
Around Cape Spencer yesterday morning large flames were continually shooting up. The Mispee pulp mill is ALONG THE RIVER.

Reports from men on the river boats are to the effect that the forest fires are subsiding, but the damage already done is almost beyond description. At several places on both sides of the St. several places on both sides of the St. John the woods were Wednesday morning nothing less than flery furnaces, and the smoke so dense that boatmen could scarcely see to make their way. Capt. Wasson of the Crystal Stream, stated that he experienced much difficulty on account of the smoke. Of course it was evident there was burning going on on both sides of the river, but how far back it was guilte impresing going on on both sides of the river, but how far back it was quite impossible to judge, for the smoke was so dense that not even the buildings and trees along the shore could be seen. He learned on the way down yesterday that J. E. Hogan of Pickett's Cove, jost his buildings and their contents.

The orew of the David Weston reported the smoke to be very dense all the way from St. John to Fredericton. The destruction of timber lands in the vicinity of Stanley and Doaktown was said to be astounding, hundreds of acres being swept by fires, and what was not already burned, was threatened. Heavy fires were raging back of Sheffield and Maugerville. Peopie Were fighting fire in every direction, in

burned to the ground about two days ago, but the persons in charge could not set to the city to report on account of the fires and density of the smoke along the road. The barn and lee house in connection and some of the boats were consumed by the flames. Two new houses built there and furnished this season by H. H. Harvey and Frank Rankine are also in ashes.

One of the directors of the fishing One of the directors of the fishing club said to the Sun last night that they owned over 400 acres of timber and around the lake, and that the fire land around the lake, and that the fire had run all through it. About three years ago they were offered \$1,500 for the timber on it, which offer was refused, inasmuch as they considered it worth about twice that sum. The caretaker's house was not burned. He estimated the loss of the club house and other buildings in connection, and the boats, to be about \$2,000; insurance, \$1,500. There are about 30 members, It is their intention to rebuild right

FIRE AT BOCKWOOD. The public gardens on Thursday stood a narrow chance of blooming. A live cinder alighted on the hills back of the green house. In a few minutes tongues of fiame were leaping among the young celar and spruce. Caretaker Smith and his assistants had a busy time for awhile. The hose was connected with the fountain and from the end of the hose a bucket brigade was formed. The turf is highly inflammable and so late as last evening incipient blazes showed themselves in the burned portion. That the life hot been discovered at an opportune time, extensive damage would have resulted. Between the gardening and fighting of fire the garden help felt tired yester-

MEN FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES.

HAMPTON, Kings Co., June 5.—The pall of smoke from forest fires still hangs over us, and fine white ashes flying like thistle down on every breeze tell of the havoc continuing to be made by the fire fiend. So far no fire of any extent has reached our close neighboring woods, the nearest being at Passekeag and back of Piquaket Mountain, in Lower Norton. The former is now a week old and has nearly died out, although it raged so fiercely for a time as to endanger the lives of Arthur Crandall, the millman, and John Carson and his two sons, who while fighting the fire, were almost tions of the province. Fire that has MEN FLEE FOR THEIR LIVES.

ene and worked hard to save the belt of timber which stretches away in a southwesterly course to Perry Point on the Kennebeccasis River, the Point on the Kennebeccasis River, the fear being that if the flames once crossed the brook and road in any body, no human effort could stay its progress until it struck the wide river expanse; the changing winds might sweep the flames over upon the Hampton side and do irreparable damage. Today the men are still at work cutting out the brush and making breaks so that the course of the fires may be stayed.

Itinue the destruction of forests all around Amherst, Willis lumber woods have suffered heavily. Many farmers have lost forests containing fire wood, and lumbermen are fighting fire in all directions. Cannot see any distance through the smoke. There has been nothing like it since the Miramichi fire, when a similar drought prevailed in 1826.

HAVOC IN MAINE.

IMMENSE LOSS IN YORK. FREDERICTON, June 5.—The forest W se far the timber lands of his firm of Gilman Bros. & Burden have barely having worked through a considerable distance from the Magaguadavic Lake region, where it had destroyed a large tract of land belonging to the Chipman estate of St. Stephen.

down from St. John before houses can be built.

MUSQUASH INSURANCE.

Among the additional insurance losses reported at Musquash are the fellowing:

The village of Clark's settlement, back of Dumfries, had been almost all destroyed, seven farm houses with farm buildings having been destroyed.

The residents of Back Douglas are endeavoring to keep the farmes back following:

L. D. Carson's dwelling—\$800 in the of the Dunbar stream, in order to save Sun Company.

Inglewood Pulp Company—\$2,500 in the parish of Southampton, destroying the Phoenix of London.

The Knight mill property—\$6,000 in wick. their homes. Fires are also raging in

The whole country is fighting the H. E. Cobb's summer house—\$1,500 in the Phoenix of London. flames in order to avoid ruin. Already many men have lost practically all John Cairn's dwelling—\$800 in the Phoenix of London.

Wm. Shepherd's dwelling—\$800 in the Phoenix of London.

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SUSSEX SMOKE SHROUDED. H. N. Spinney's dwelling—\$800 in the Phoenix of Londen.

St. Ann's Episcopal church—\$1,000 in the Phoenix of London.

SUSSEX, June 5.—Forest fires have been raging in the vicinity of Sussex ever since the drought started, but nothing serious developed until Wed-

a house and barn was also burned, and a house and barn belonging to the estate of William Armstrong. Fire all along the shore up to Garner's Creek raged yesterday, and more property was destroyed. Hugh Mo-Neil lost his barn but saved his house. Peter O'Hara's house, unoccupied, was also destroyed. Edward Day lost everything. His wife had a narrow said that when he came down the bay Thursday night the fires were burning fiercely at West Beach, and he had no doubt the whole place there was in ashes. There was another big fire at McCoy's Head, and the captain feared the settlements in back must have suf-

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a stretch of about four miles from Prince of Wales to Clinch's over which trains cannot run; but teams have been engaged and passengers and light baggage are transferred. The trains are running regularly, and in a few days will be able to go through. Heavy baggage is not taken. Supt. McPeake reports that the fires have about burned themselves out.

Immense timber tracts of pulp wood have been destroyed about St. George. This will seriously interfere with the working of the large new pulp mill which has recensive been erected there. Many million feet of logs in Bonny River belonging to Messrs. Knight and Messrs. Sayre & Holly are practically

Messrs. Sayre & Holly are practically intact. The stouter timber though severely singed is not wholly ruined and if out before the worms and other small life get possession of it it will make very good lumber. Mrs. McCarthy, junior, of Spruce

Lake, died Thursday, (4th) after a brief illness. It is said the approach of the fire to the residence caused her such fear that it produced, or at least hastened her death.

Squire Robinson's residence near

roaching forest fires.

Deputy Chief of Police Jenkins came up from the Lancaster fire district yesterday and reports that the flames are still raging in the vicinity of Spruce Lake. During the night a crew of men had a hard fight to save several the burned portion. Had the fire not been discovered at an opportune time, extensive damage would have resulted. camp was among the buildings saved. Unless there is a sudden change in the wind all danger to John O'Regan's saw mill, dwelling and barns is passed. In fact all the property on the same side

different sections of Westmorland in-dicate that this county has suffered less from forest fires than most secwhile fighting the fire, were almost tions of the province. Fire that has surrounded by the burning woods, and were chased for half a mile or more by the raging element, after they had escaped from its embrace. escaped from its embrace.

Back of J. E. Hoyt's farm, on which much lumber has been destroyed, on the Piquaket stream, men have been fighting fires for three days. Yesterday gangs of men from the Hampton and Perry Point mills were sent to the scene and worked have the sent to the large the sent of the town. So far there is no danger.

Co., without any appearance of having syent themselves. Geo. F. Burden, M. P. P., of Pequiock, was in the city today and told your correspondent that so far the timber lands of his firm of Gilman Bros. & Burden have besselved the first suspicious of tremendous for the deaths among Grand Army men tion of northern Maine only confirm the first suspicions of tremendous loss to the lumbering and other interests. In addition at least one town has been completely destroyed, hundreds of buildings have been burned in all hit by this misfortune following close on the lack of snow in the woods this Miss Ethel Moore Wallace, formerly winter and the drought which causes the loss of more than 25,000,000 feet of logs, representing a big financial loss.
A report of heavy loss in the vicinity of Patten was received tonight. This town has been completely surrounded by the fires at close range for 48 hours light townships have been burned over, causing a loss of \$250,000 to the lumber interests by at least 14 fires. Except in Aroostook county and other parts of northern Maine, the conditions today were quite favorable, but all was dependent upon wind and rain.

A FOOL MOB.

PHILADELPHIA, June 2-The placst. Ann's Episcopal church—\$1,000 in the Phoenix of London.

BAD TIMES AT BLACK RIVER.

A report from Black River says a disastrous fire raged there. Three houses and three barns were burnt on Wednesday. Also the Black River bridge, Peter Broughal's house, valued at \$1,000, alse most of his furniture was burned; no insurance, The Day house and barn was also burned, and a house and barn belonging to the estate of William Rankins at 3444 since the Philip street, caused a small riot on Saturday morning. There were many American flags displayed on the valley. On Wednesday afternoon a fire back of J. S. Préscott's and Robt. Ferguson's, near Roachville, burned very close to their buildings, catching in the latters wood pile. Fortunately the wind changed at the right time and drove the flames back. Together the properties of William Rankins at 3444 since the price of the ing of a British flag on a pole from the second story window of the residay the valley is enveloped in smoke.

C. J. OSMAN, M. P. P., A LOSER.

HOPEWELL HILL, June 4.—Forest fires continue to sweep over Albert Co., and the situation has become extremely serious. All day a pall of smoke has hung over the villages, and tonight there is no abating of the conflagrations, that are carrying destruction in their track. Hundreds of acres of woodland are being devastated, and there is the greatest danger of the fire reaching the villages. Already a number of buildings have been destroyed. This afterhoon the barn of C. J. Osman, M. P. P., at Hillsboro, was destroyed, and his residence had a very narrow escape, being scorched by the flames.

PISARINCO AND LEPREAUX.

At Pisarince the flames threatened to do considerable damage, but as yet no should a man in the mob, and volunt teers raa for it. The rope was quickly thrown over the flagpole and amid the shouts and execrations of the expited mob the flag was hauled down. This done, the crowd made no move toward dispersing, but waited for the man of the house to return. Threats of violence were made against his life. Scenting trouble, cooler-headed men in the crowd rushed to the house of Police Sergeant Brown, who lives near by, and informed him of Rankins's danger. Brown reached there just as he saw Rankins turning the corner. He quickly approached Rankins and getting him into a cigar store explained to him how Decoration Day is regarded in this city. He told Rankins of his danger, and buying an American flag induced the threatened man to carry it in his hand as he went home, Brown and Rankins walked down the street together, and the grown and the grown and the crowd made in the shouts and execrations of the expited mob the flag was hauled down. This done the shouts and execrations of the expited mob the flag was hauled down. This done the shouts and execrations of the expited mob the flag was hauled down. This done the shouts and

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Pall of Smoke Hanging Over All New England.

Forty-seven Days Since Rain in Any Appreciable Amount Has Fallen in Boston,

Eighteen Knots an Hour-Low Water and Forest Fires-The Lumber and

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
BOSTON, June 4—New England atmosphere needs a thorough clearing, judging by the wretched state of affairs which has existed for days. A great pall of graphs are all of graphs. DEATH AT SPRUCE LAKE.

great pall of smoke hangs over the whole of New England, and conditions are much the same in New York. The are much the same in New York. The smoke is from the great fires which are burning all over the east, destroying thousands of acres of valuable timber lands and even whole villages. In Massachusetts showers of ashes from the surcharged atmosphere fell this morning at various points and many thought the day was a duplicate of "Yellow Tuesday." The ashes are said to have come from the fires in the Adirondacks and northern New England. Numerous fires are burning in land. Numerous fires are burning in Massachusetts, but they are insignificant as compared with the square miles of flames further north. In many places yesterday and today it was ne-cessary to employ artificial light in houses and factories at mid-day. It is 47 days since rain in any appreci ble amount has fallen here. A rain maker would be able to do an excel-ent business, but in these parts such

lent business, but in these parts such individuals are decidedly rare. The Biddeford Journal, however, is anxiously watching the Canadian minister of militia, who, it says, has been appealed to by Mayor Cook of Ottawa, to allow guns at the fortifications to be fired, whenever conditions seem favorable. "Of course," says the Journal, "int even a militian seem favorable. "not even a minister of militia can be expected to bring rain out of a clear sky." The Journal adds that "any reputable rain-maker out of work get a job in Maine, and he should come prepared to begin business at

Among the weddings the following are announced: At Chelmsford, Mass Harry L. Barker and Miss Annie Mac

The deaths among Grand Army men in Massachusetts, according to the officials, during the year ended, May 30, included J. M. Davis, Post 7, Boston, native of St. John; M. B. Walsh, Pos of buildings have been burned in all parts of the state, at least two lives lost because of the fires, and much suffering, labor and inconvenience caused. Maine's lumbering interests are hard hit by this misfortune following close

> yesterday, aged 20 years. The interment will be at the Cambridge cemetery tomorrow afternoon.
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> Charles W. Sell, the young Nova Scotian convicted of shooti ounding his sweetheart, Miss Mabelle S. French, near Manchester, N. H., was sentenced to serve from three to

> five years in the state prison this week. Bubbles We Buy, a book written by Miss Alice Jones of Halifax, daughter of Hon. A. G. Jones, and published in this city, has made its appearance. others are adversely criticized by the book reviewrs. The Boston Herald says: "The action is commonplace and slow, the dialogue is ordinary and the characters are without life and signifi-

cance." The legislature has adopted a report severely censuring Senator Foster of Gloucester, who was one of those named by George J. Raymond, the Washington street merchant, with attempting to have him pay a price to influence legislation. Mr. Raymond is a native of Woodstock, N. B.

There is an unconfirmed rumor Portland that the Allan line will resume the passenger business on the Portland route next winter, the line which the mail steamers were obliged to call at Halifax and make St. John

may not be a particle of truth in the report.
Mrs. Cynthes A. Ferkins, the Mrs. Cynthea A. Ferkins, 'the wealthy Roxbury widow, who figured in the somewhat celebrated poisoning case, died today. Miss Christina T. Kidston, the former Moncton girl, was acquitted by the grand jury of the charge of attempting to kill Mrs. Perkins. The woman had been an invalid for a long time and it is not considered the poisoning case had anything to do

the terminus. Portland admits there

firm. The quotations are unchanged from those of last week and previously. Ten and 12 in. spruce dimensions are still held at \$21; cedar shingles are quiet, but prices are firmly held. Extras are worth \$3.50 to 3.60; clear, \$3 to 3.10; second clear, \$2.40 to 2.50, and extra No 1, \$1.75 to 1.80. Laths are firm at \$3.25 to 3.45 for 15-38 in. and \$3.10 to 3.25 for 11-2.

8.25 for 11-2.

New salt mackerel are still scarce, very few cargoes having been landed. The last sales were made at \$15 per bbl. The demand for old salt mackerel

is fairly good. Large No. 3 are worth \$18 to 20 and large 2's \$22 to 28 per bbl. Codfish are easier, commission houses offering large shore and Georges at \$6; medium, \$5; large dry bank, \$5.75; medium, \$5.50; large pickled bank, \$5.50; medium, \$4.50 to 4.75. Sardines are still reported scarce. The new pack is held at \$3 at Eastport. Old fish are basier. Canned lobsters are steady at \$3.25 to 8.50 for 1-lb. talls, wholesale, and \$3.50 to 8.75 for 1-1b. flats. Live lobsters have been in full supply and prices are low. The supply from Yar-mouth by steamer has been cut off due to the close of the season and an early rise in prices is expected. Live lob-sters are worth 14 and boiled 15 cents.

SOL JACOBS' BIG CATCH. He Landed at Boston, on Tuesday, Fare Valued at Nearly \$10,000.

With the largest trip of mackerel ever landed at T wharf the fishing steamer Alice M. Jacobs, owned and commanded by Capt. Sol. Jacobs, arrived yesterday morning. She was the first arrival at the pier this season with mackerel, and her catch was quickly disposed of to the dealers, with the exception of the selfed dealers, with the exception of the salted fish, which

and during foggy weather.

Some 38,000 large fresh mackerel
and 325 barrels of salted mackerel were brought in by the vessel. The fresh sold to the dealers at 12 cents each, while the salted brought \$13 per Capt. Jacobs stated that the mack-

erel fishing fleet have met with poor success off the Nova Scotia coast up

during the day and the platform was adorned with a tasteful floral display.

Miss Ethel Stymest presided at the organ. Rev. Mr. Burgess, moderator of the zession, presided over the services. Rev. Mr. Kirby, pastor of the Methodist church, offered the prayer, and Rev. Mr. McLair of Lorneville preached an interesting and praotical presented an interesting and praotical sermon. After the induction of Rev. Mr. Hill by the moderator, Rev. Mr. Foster, pastor of St. Matthew's Presbyterian church, north end, addressed the congregation on the necessity of mutual work and service by pastor and people. In consequence of the fact that Mr. Hill had been for eighteen months in charge of the congregation.

Mrs. Richard Lewin, who has been wisting Fredericton, and Pollard Lewin, who has just graduated from the U. N. B., have returned home to their residence in Lancaster Heights.

Mrs. Doherty, from Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stout, son Main street.

The damage to the Presbyterian church from the recent fire is fully covered by insurance and will not likely be more than \$150 to repair and make ready for service. On Sunday make ready for service. On Sunday the County induced pastor in the Crange Hall.

the newly inducted pastor in the Orange Hall.

SEVEN MORE FLOOD VICTIMS.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 4.-The bodies

WANTED—Local agents and salesmen to sell ornamental and fruit trees. Liberal pay, and steady work if desired. It costs you nothing to start. Apply now. PELHAM. NURSERY COMPANY, Torouto Cut. 337

SHERIFF'S SALE

There will be sold at public auction, at Chubb's Corner, so called, in the City of Saint John, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF JUNE next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the estate of Nelson Develor of, in, to or out of the following lands and premises described as follows:

the exception of the saited fish, which were sold to Gloucester parties. The trip netted Capt, Jacobs and his crew between \$9,000 and \$10,000, and is believed to be the largest stock ever received by a fishing vessel coming to Boston.

Capt. Jacobs stated that he left Gloucester two weeks ago and proceeded to Cape Shore, off the Nova Scotia coast. The Jacobs was a week in securing her big trip, the mackerel to being scarce at first. The entire lot was taken from seven schools, and most of the fishing was done at night and during foggy weather.

Some 38,000 large fresh mackerel are sold and seeks of against the said necessary of the purpose of realising the sum of \$45. 30, cost and expenses for the sum of \$45. 30, cost and expenses for arrears of rafes and taxes brought for the sum of \$35.0, cost and expenses for arrears of rafes and taxes brought for the sum of \$45. 30, cost and expenses for arrears of rafes and taxes brought for the sum of \$45. 30, cost and expenses for arrears of rafes and taxes brought for the sum of \$45. 30, cost and expenses for arrears of rafes and taxes brought for the sum of \$45. 30, cost and expenses for arrears of rafes and taxes have been levided and assessed against the said necessary to the said Parish of \$30.61, the said Nelson Develor estate in the said rafes and taxes so levide and assessed against the said necessary to the collection of the province of the Consolidate Statutes of the Province of the Consolidate Statutes of the Province of the P

GEO. R. VINCENT, R. R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's sale.

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LIKE THE MIRAMICHI FIRE.

AMHERST, N. S., June 5—Fires continue the destruction of forests all arrangements and lumbermen are fighting fire wood, and limbermen are fight

SHERIFF'S SALE

GEO. R. VINCENT, Secretary,

TOPEKA, Kan., June 4.—The bodies of seven more flood victims were found today. The list of known dead now reaches 71 with thirty people identified. It is believed that many bodies are yet in the wreckage. Scores of persons are reported missing. The Union Pacific depot has been improvised as a morgue, and there the bodies are gathered and await identification. The river today fell 13 inches. This makes a drop of over five feet from the high twater mark.

HOME FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

Here is an echo of the war which has its humorous side. A little girl was explaining to her Sunday school teacher the other day that her father was only just back from South Africa. "And was your father in sany of the battles?" asked the teacher.

"Ow, yes, teacher," said the little maid, "e was ast Grass pan an' Moder of the war." No, teacher," admitted the sirl, reluctantly; "e wasn't wounded, but (brightening) 's 'ad an 'eadache!"

KINGS PROBATE COURT.

At Hampton Thursday letters of administration were taken out before Judge Gilbert in the estate of the late Rev. William Tweedle, R. LeBert Tweedle and James Trueman. P. Palmer was proctor in each case.

The was proctor in each case.

GEO. B. VINCENT, R. R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That an application will be made to the Par-liament of Canada now in Session for an Act empowering the applicants to construct and operate telephone and telegraph lines throughout the Dominion of Canada Dated at Ottawa 27th March, 1903.

KIDD & THOMPSON. Solicitors for the Applicanta