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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

The New Brunswick Antimony Works

Burned.

The Boiler in the Engine House Explodes-

Heavy Loss of Property.

(Special to THE SUN.)

FREDERICTON, June 15 -The New Bruns-

wick Antimony Works at Lake George, Prince

William, were burned to the ground on Satur-

day evening last. The engine rooms and the

large crushing room caught fire from sparks

from the chimney and the flames were under

considerable headway before being discovered.

The boiler in the large engine room bursted,

making a terrible crash, which was heard a long distance away from the scene of the acci-dent and shattered large portions of the build-

ing into atoms. The engine room was soon a mass of fitmes, and despite all the efforts of the large gang of

men that are at work about the place the

ames made rapid headway. The fire soon

communicated to the general work rooms, and

communicated to the general work rooms, and the smelting building and the store rooms caught in rapid succession. All the principal buildings, including a few tenement houses with the exception of the offices, which are located on the opposite side of the road are confined within a small area and when the fire once got under headway it seemed impossible to save any of them from destruction, but a large number of the men worked liked herces to prevent the spread of

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the fire. The engine rooms and the crushing rooms

were totally destroyed, and it was only by strenous efforts that the other buildings, al-

though damaged, were saved from total des-

The lass of property cannot be easily esti-mated. The buildings themselves were erected there at a considerable cost, and last spring

when the mines opened out, underwort exten-sive repairs. All the machines in the differ-ent buildings and the apparatus required were in great part totally destroyed. There was no insurance whatever on any of

The miners went to work as usual on Mon-

day morning and will continue to work as usual on Mon-day morning and will continue to work so long as the water does not interfere with them. The pumping machines, which were propelled by steam, are useless now.

MOUNT ALLISON.

The Alumni's Additional Board of Gover-

nors-A New Teacher for the Ladies' College.

(Special to THE SUN.)

SACKVILLE, June 19 .- At the last annual

meeting of the Alumni Society of Mount Alli-

son College it was decided to take advantage

of the legislation allowing the alumni increased

representation on the board of governors.

As the consent of the governing board had first

to be obtained, it was decided that a special

meeting of the alumni should be called after the next meeting of the board. In accordance

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north and southeast, to dened as the are with heavy and struggling to make both saving in the price of food, ould be a boon.

wickers displayed anything ergy in placing their pro-tkets of the old world as our line, it would no doubt inmen of the province to settle ng and to develop their tead of drifting off into the

I may say that it is only ondon agents not having the o the matter, without which sible, and my not being in addin's wonderful lamp by , as it were, on both sides at once that prevents me a business which would. be mutually advantageous

r, yours truly, W. G. HANBURY, C., June 17.

iversary Service

UECH AND ST. MABY'S CHURCH NDAY SCHOOLS.

e centre of St. John's (Stone) led Sunday evening by the day schools of the parish of oined in the hymns - arranged d added no little to the inter-

liection, Rev. Mr. Raymond his was the only appeal made gregation during the year in oath schools of the parish. bt due on St. Mary's church uilding, and the library needs e hoped, as the amount col-divided equally between the John's and St. Mary's, the ed would be liberal. After to the duties which devolve means permit of generous he intimated a hope that ould be given heartily and to worldly credit or recom-

strong based his discourse on 1: Remember thy Creator, y youth, while the evil days the years draw nigh, when I have no pleasure in them. when crossing on the ferry-ohn to Carleton he met a young son, to whom he reith some explanatory words: e met the same mother, who titude for timely words which long before, and which she efruit. The book of Ecclesiby Solemon when he had anced age, and the text, the ancea age, and they note to last chapter, is a key note to hat follow. We are enjoined l, because in human nature coneness to forgetfulness. We stitions of the words rememres: Remember the Sabbath holy; remember ye were serthese texts prove that men God, that notwithstand aday schools, he is two often the heart. The Holy in one's ear, he re-render, love and obey attention is diverted by and God is forgotten. God mbered in youth because it rable to give him whose pow-rold, saves souls and reigns forld, saves souls and reigns fuse of life : he is intitled to

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(Associated Press)

Longley admits that Andrews (Conservative) is elected and boasts that he himself will be THE IRISH QUESTION.

counted in. Sheriff Morse was appointed to the position LONDON, June 16 .- Most of the Parnellite LONDON, June 16. -- Most of the Parnellite members of the house of commons have gone to Ireland, Parnell and T. P. O'Connor remain here and will stay until after the dissolution. When parliament has been dissolved the National League will hold a general meeting in Dublin for the purpose of considering the general situation. The meeting will issue a manifesto to the Irishmen of Great Britain. Gladetone will start from London on his Sheriff Morse was appointed to the position by Longley about one year ago. The integrity of the conduct of elections in several other close counties where strong grit partizans were sheriffs, is seriously questioned and the Annapolis revelations have greatly strengthened these suspicions. The provincial election law is very defective, and makes no provision against frauds of this kind, so that almost any rescality of this nature can be per-petrated with comparative impunity. Gladstone will start from London on his Midlothian campaign tour tomorrow morning.

The premier will make his appearance before the Scotch public in Ediburgh Friday evening, FISHERY MATTERS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- The cabinet

the Scotch public in Edibarga Friday evening, when he will make a great campaign speech. The Midlothian Liberal Association has adopted by a vote of 52 to 14, a resolution ex-pressing confidence in Gladstone. EDINBURGH, June 18. -Gladstone is in fine spirits today. He speaks here tonight and again on Monday night, and at Manchester today considered the Canadian fisheries treubles. It is understood the department of state has received advices frem Minister again on Monday night, and at Manchester some time during the coming week. LONDON, June 18. — The Liberal Association of Aylesbury, Buckinghamsbire, today reject-ed the election address of Ferdinand James De Rothschild, the Aylesbury member of the house of commons. He was returned as a liberal, but opposed Gladstone's home rule bill and an direct barling. Phelps, confirmatory of the press reports that the English government is not altogether satisfied with the course pursued by the Dominion authorities in regard to the seizare of Ameri-

can fishing vessels. Also that the department is informed that there is every prospect of a satisfactory adjustment of the pending comliberal, but opposed Gladstone's home rule bill and endorses the unionist policy. The associa-tion adopted a resolution declaring that it would reject any candidate who would not give reliable pledges that he would support Glad-atone in the house of commons. LONDON, June 18.—It is stated that Glad-etone has promised the dissentors he will dis-establish the English church if they enable him to settle and get rid of the Irish problem by supporting home rule.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 15.-The schooner Mayflower arrived this evening bringing 23

Mayflower arrived this evening bringing 230 barrels of large mackerel, which Capt. Mc-Kinnon says were caught 40 mills from the Nova Scotia coast. He reports a large body of mackerel gone east. The weather was foggy and unfavorable for seining. He visited the harbors of Prospect and Liverpool and was treated as usual, no one ordering him from the harbor. At the latter place the fishermen came aboard and wanted to sell shad, but he refused to buy as he thought they would ioform on him. The captain thinks all large mackerel have gone to the bay. by supporting home rule. EDINBURGH, June 18.-Gladstone spoke in LDINBORGH, June 18.—Giadscone spoke in Music hall here tonight and the hall, which is capable of holding 2,000 persons, was filled to the utmost capacity. The sudience cheered for Gladstone and Lord Roseberry, and groaned for Chamberlain and Lord Hartington and other uniouists. When he began his speech, Gladstone's voice seemed less powerful than formerly. He said Inkerman was a rolid have gone to the bay. HALIFAX, June 16.—The fishery flagship HALIFAX, June 16.—The fishery flagship Lansdowne arrived from St. John t.day, and tomorrow will preceed to Baie Chalcur on the fishery protection service. Her presence in those waters, which are rigoroutly included within the three mile limit and whish are re-garded as one of our most valuable mackerel fisheries, will probably effectually prevent any of the numerous fleet of Americans now head-ing for that place from successfully fishing there this year. While the Lanerdewne watches Bay Chaleur, the cruisers Oritic and Conrad will patrol the mackerel fisheries of Prince Ed.

the Americans will be rigorously prevented from fishing, no seizures will be made until after permission has been received for that pur-pose from the Ottawa anthorities. This is probably done to conciliate the British government, who are very much opposed to the extreme provisions of the treaty of 1818 being enforced by any provincial marine constable or

sel is found inside the three mile limit, fishing or preparing to fish, then a Canadian officer is to be placed on board and the facts telegraphed to the minister of fisheries. This, I am assured, does not mean a back down on the part of Canada in the slightest degree, but is market as a sured. will wonder why the opposition was raised. As before they forgot the opposition to repeal of the corn laws and the removal of religious disability, so will they now forget the oppo-sition to the change we are striving to attain. merely accomplishing the same end by moderate means. The imperial government thoroughly under-

ate mass: The imperial government thoroughly under, tand will acfort auch legislation as is necessary rights, altogether irrespective of the 1818 treaty rights, altogethe WASHINGTON, June 16.—The fishery ques-tion again came up in the senate today on the presentation by Senator Dawes of Massachu-setts of the memorial of the Massachusetts legislature. The memorial, which was read, recites that the general court of Massachusetts views with deep concern the recent interfer-WHAT THEY PROPOSED TO OFFIR. Our case is this : We had before us the prin-Our case is this: We had before us the prin-ciple to establish an Irish statutory legislative body or parliament to manage, exclusively, Irish affairs. We laid down several conditions essential to the safe application of that prin-ciple. It must be compatible with and con-ductive to the union of the empire; must be founded upon political equality; embrace the equitable distribution of emperial burdens and "reasonably a safe guard to the minority to afence of the government of Canada with the rights of the fishermen of the U.S. and urges

minister, and he is an eloquent platform speaker. (St. Croix Courier.) AGRICULTURE.

The Editor of the Farmer's Views on Farming in Charlotte. Learning that Editor Macnutt, of the Fred-

ericton Farmer, was in town on Monday and had been inspecting some of the neighboring him at his rooms for the purpose of obtaining his valuable opinion concerning the agricultur-

minister, and he is an eloquent pistform speaker. The Times publishes what it says is a copy of a private special circular recently sent by the president of the supreme council to dif-ferent "centres" of the Irish Republican Brotherhood throughout the kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The document fills a column of the Times in fine print. The gist of it lies in the claim that to the efforts of the Fenians is Ireland indebted for the present ad-vantageous position occupied by the Irish cause, and in the statement that while Glad-stone's scheme is inadequate, because Ireland must have nothing short of independence, it is the duty of Irishmen to support the pre-mier in every way in order to enable him to complete the stephe wishes to take. The Times mys the document is marked "to be destroyed when read." possibilities of this section of Charlotte.

EDINBURGH, June 21. - Gladatone addressed another large and enthusiastic meeting here today. In the course of his speech he said it was irksome to always be compelled to refer to Ireland, but that this was due to the tories, who blocked the way, so that the government could not get rid of the question and proceed to the other business of the empire. He re-lied, he added, upon the people's energy to clear the line now and allow the train of pro-gress to go on to its destination. If they coning district ?'

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grees to go on to its destination. If they con-tinued in office, the cabinet would carry out the home rule programme with dur regard to their obligations. They desired to secure local self.government for Ireland, with perfect security to the imperial union

FIRE IN BOSTON.

The New England Fair Building Destroved.

> Eight Lives Lost and Half a Million Dollars' Worth of Property Consumed.

Boston, June 21.-A terrific fire which was attanded by loss of life, destroyed the New England Institute Fair building on Huntingcapital farmer. To make myself more clear. may suggest that he brings capital to his farm and expects to obtain capital from it, which is ton avenue this afternoon. The building was originally built by the New England Manufac-turere' and Mechanics' Institute, for exhibition 'What cattle do you think best for the turers' and Mechanics' Institute, for exhibition purposes, at a cost of \$500,000, but was sold at auction a year ago to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, by whom it was utilized as a car and repair shop. When the fire broke out there were 400 cars in the building, all but one of which were destroyed. The total loss will probably exceed half a million dollars, on which there is full insurance. Two workmen are known to have been burned to death and their bodies have heen proceeded.

loor space. The fire spread with such rapidity that be-fore the engines had arrived at the scene the walls had fallen, allowing the roof to drop with a great crash. The debris is still burning and

LATER. Seven bodies in all have been removed from Seven bodies in all have been removed from the ruins, three of which were so badly charred and disfigured that identification is impossible. The names of those identified are as follows: Wm. Taylor, 70 years old; Oliver Frost, 67 years old, married; Patrick Lyons, 30 years old, and Alexander Campbell, 70 years old, married. The body of a negro known to have been burned, has not been recovered. This makes eight fatalities known to have been caused by the fire. The foreman of the repair shop states that all of the eighty-eight work-men in the building when the fire broke out

HALIFAX.

The Annapolis Ballot Box Fraud-Natal Day Celebrations.

(Special to THE SUR.)

HALIFAX, June 21 .- Prodence has triumphed over valor in Annapolis, and when the sherifi's court was opened this morning, the farms and stock, a Courier reporter waited on missing Port Lorne bailot box was produced, and Sheriff Morse declared the result as follows : "Attorney General Longley, secessionist, 1552; Andrews, Liberal Conservative, 1539; Munro, secessionist, 1533; Eilison, Liberal Conservative, 1528." As this materially changed the result announced and admitted on election night, the Liberal Conservatives seem election night, the Liberal Conservatives seem to have a very good ground for suspecting that during the mysterious absence of the Port Lorne ballot box its contents were tampered with to an extent that made it possible to count Longley in. A very bitter feeling pre-vails. A recount was demanded and is now proceeding, but the result is not likely to be announced tonight. Halifax's 137th Natal Day was observed as a public holiday, business generally being

holiday, business generally being

might become one of the most productive por-tions of the province.' 'How can a knowledge of scientific farming NEWPORT, R. I., June 21.—The tug Alert, of the Scott Wrecking Company, New Lon-don, came here this afternoon from the wreck of the British steamer Mirands, at Point Judith, for coal and water. The captain of the Alert reports having loaded the schooner Onward with a cargo, and she sailed for New London. The schooner Bellow is about half loaded. The work of lightening the steamer will continue night and day until she can be pulled off. She will then be towed to New London. best be acquired?' 'First of all, of course, farmers should read good agricultural literature. I think the Fargood agricultural literature. I think the Far-mer, as an agricultural paper, has no equal on this side of the ocean. And then, by perusing it, farmers will obtain a good knowledge of society, of manners and of dress, which, in these times, as you know, go hand in hand with proper modes of farming. Indeed, with-out this knowledge, as you will see, there can be little cultivation. As a living ex-ample of the kind of farmer I would desire to be, if I could be relieved from the cares of journalism, I might men-tion W. F. Todd, whose domain at Oak Point I had the pleasure of visiting. Mr. Todd is a London.

an effort will be made to fluat her Taeeday afternoon. The steamer's condition is unchanged.

STABBING AFFRAY.

NEW YOBK, June 21.—Henry W. Coles, bookkeeper for H. B. Claflin & Co., was ar-raigned in the Jefferson Market police court this morning, charged with killing Thomas Fianagan, coach driver for Gilsey Hank, by stabbing him to the heart with an ink eraser last night, in a saloon, during a quarrel. Coles was held without ball.

OTTAWA DEFEATED.

BOSTON, June 21.—The Ottawa cricket club were defeated on the Longwood grounds today by a team selected from the Lynwoods of Bos-ton, Izingaris and Quincy clubs, by a score of 140 to 88.

Centreville.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) CENTRAVILLE, June 14,-Business is good in the village, considering the basy time of year

for farmers. Commercial travellars visit us quite often,

Commercial travelists visit us quite often, and some of those who remain over Sunday attend service and are helpful in the singing. Charles R. Cliff, harness maker, has erected a two story building on the site between John E. Alexander's machine shop and the Exchange Hotel, the first story to be used for his increas-

work in the seceders hands. They call them-selves unionists and us disintegrators; they wish to preserve the paper union unaltered. We feel it should be specially conserved, so far as it is valuable. We seek union of heart and

This contest was fought against us by OFFICERS OF OUR OWN ARMY.

customs collector. The instructions issued by the Minister of Fisheries to captains of cruisers and nustors officers on the 7th of May last have been can-celled, and in their stead these officials are now instructed to supply a copy of the official circular of "warning" of the official circular of "warning" to every American fisherman found in Nova Scotla waters, and within twenty-four hours of the receipt thereof, such foreign ves-sel is found inside the three mile limit, fishing

Ward Island. I learned on the best of authority that while The conservatives were content to leave the

as it is valuable. We seek union of neart and mind, which we are struggling to restore. It is desirable to speedily close this great contro-versy for every interest in this country. The position of all parties will be deplorable. Public business will be interrupted and public confidence shaker. Social order in Ireland will not be restored unless the people such

will not be restored unless the people speak learly, manfully and decisively on such a ques clearly, manually and decisively on such a ques-tion of merit. (Cheers.) Do not let it be said that the nation is unequal to the task of deal-ing with the question. Rest assured that if the nation's voice be given in defence of our cause, when the contest is settled and the excitement has passed away, it will resemble the old questions of religious disability, parlia-mentary reform and free trade. The people people raised.

Bay Chaleur, the cruisers Critic and Conrad will patrol the mackerel fisheries of Prince Ed-

bodies have been recovered. It is thought a number of others are still in the runs, but owing to the confusion at the present time the exact particulars cannot be obtained. The building covered five acres with eight acres of

What cattle do yon think best for the farmers of this country? "That depends. The Hereford is a splendid beef producer. But I would recommend the Jersey for ordinary purposes. I have noticed that on a well made farm the Jersey is the most becoming dress th—I mean that I have noticed the Jersey is a splendid milk producer. It is true that they generally encircle a little dear — or, rather, that they come a little dear, but the results are good and they are sure to pay in the long ru." 'Is there any particular variety of potato

which you would recommend ?' 'Yes, there is the Mother Hubbard variety. 'Yee, there is the Mother Hubbard variety. You know I have been accused of being unable to tell the difference between a Mother Hub-bard and a night—that is to say it is easy to detect the difference between the Mother Hub-bard potato and the deadly night shade, there being a noticeable distinction. When you see them both on a clothes line, for example— new don't mignderstand me when you see

the freemen are at work searching for bodies of the possible victims, Several workmen are missing and it is rumored that two or more firemen were buried beneath the falling walls, now, don't misunderstand me, when you see them both together under any circumstances you can easily distinguish between the her-baceous stems and pinnate leaves of the potato and the erect angular stem and the ovate, sinustedentate leaves of the night shade. And

'I understand,' said the reporter, ' that you have been loooking over some of our farms and aspecting some of our choice stocks since your inspecting some of our choice stocks since your arrival on the border.' 'Yes. Through the courtesy of friends, I have been enabled to see more of the country than I anticipated when I came.' 'What do you think of Charlotte as a farm-ing disting ?' 'Well, that question is a little too compre

'Well, that question is a little too compre-hensive. I understand you have fine farms along the St. Croix and Digdeguash rivers, which I have as yet been unable to visit. But, speaking of the immediate vicinity of St. Ste-phen, I should say that, with a little more at-tention to correct agricultural principles, this

a public h suspended.

STEAMER MIRANDA.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 21. - Three lighter loads have been removed from the stranded steamer Miranda at Point Judeth today, and I had the pleasure of visiting. Mr. Todd is a

d flowers. He formed man de the dust from nothing, he vens and is our redeemer; he orgotten.

remember thy Creator now. oolish as to put off obedience and till tomorrow? We are assured of life tom ye who are weary and heavy give you rest. Joseph and the Baptist, became disciples ittle children. Were you to tcomings you might acknowtemper, selfishness, even that ie, but you would most likely ledge that you did not remems one of the greatest of sins in day you delay you are adding

u remember God's word ? You r time to serve him : you will a to do good for others. Evil come : years will draw near ave no pleasure in them : the n, strength will turn to weak-vill return to earth and the o gave it. God should be re-nth because of Christ's special times repeated in the new r little children to come unte them not. By remembering outh you will be saved from ns, and his shield will always ar life will be much happier: s to delay-death may come and now is the only time we . Mr. Armstrorg spoke in a ensible to the youngest pupils, he was followed with close

aeens County.

Q.C., June 19.-The farmers through with seeding and ting well. Rain, however, is ich. New Canaan, parish of first-class farming place with oll, free from stone. The in-nxious that the Short Line and operated as soon as postlement of New Canaan will ter position to compete with ts. Quite a number of the Brunswick who were entitled or the Dominion franchise ved of the same, either by lness on the part of our high-ancillors, Messrs. Humphrey it is pretty well known that shed with plenty of forms to agh the parish, but none but wed to have their names on, them not entitled to a vote d of the franchise did not get the forms. A number of mers sons. Although one of was heard to say that if Louis d he would get off the fence rter of the Sir John Macdonald ut the anticipation of getting ings money overrules his bet There are several cases o Drs. Thorne and Price of

kept quite busy.

e about four miles from Housat 100 fett long, 60 fest broad, o sizteen fest in height, where roost by day. It is said there t it takes them nearly an hour cave each morning, and in the are killed. It is proposed to ny to collect and utilize bat-

go, after a tornado had devas f a Georgia farmer, he found oy among the shrubbery of his claiming the waif, the farmer cared for him. Last summer the boy with him into Mis hen another tornado took the s never been heard of since. hold says that in Saxony, in st two-thirds of the working

tion of books in the public in has increased so much that ropriated \$450,000 for a new

old ore was recently struck in b, Colo., that a sayed \$17,500

the next meeting of the board. In accordance with this resolution, the society meet today in Memorial hall. In the absence of the presi-dent, vice president S. D. Scott took the chair. The candidates nominated were Rev. Ralph Brecken, Rev. Mr. Weddall, Judge Tuck, H. A. Pawell, S. D. Scott and Walter Allison. Rev. Ralph Brecken, A. M., of Halifax, and to do that. S. D. Scott. A. B., of St. John. were elected. It was decided that the newly elected gover-nors should hold office until the next annual meeting of the society. The action of the board of governors in limiting the additional alumni representation to two members, though the law would have allowed four, met with the law would have allowed four, met with some adverse criticism. Miss Anna Mack has been added to the staff of Mt. Allison Ladies' College as teacher of Freuch, German, Italian and vocal culture. Her attendance at the German schools has thoroughly familiasized her with modern lan-guages, so that she speaks French and German se finently as a native, and is prepared to teach languages conversationally. She is a pupil in vocal culture of Max Maretzek, the the teacher of Pati and some of the great operatic aingers of America. operatic singers of America. ANNAPOLIS. Drowning Accident-Court News. (Special to THE SUN.) ANNAPOLIS, June 19.- George Wagstaff was

accidently drowned yesterday afternoon in the river by the upsetting of a beat. The deceased was 18 years of age, and a son of John Wagstaff, of Annapolis. Jeremiah Eagles, sged 30, son of Captain

Augustus Eagles, of this town, was lost at sea Augustas Eagles, of this town, was lost at sea from the brigt Mrtyle, three day's sail from Digby on the way to the West Indies. Graves, charged with forgery on the Union back, was tried in the Supreme Court at Bridgetown today and acquitted. The grand jury found no bill against Ebenezer Jones, a negro and son, charged with the murder of the Carter boy last fall. They were acquitted. GRIT ELECTION FRAUDS.

An Annapolis Ballot Fox Missing. Which has been Baly Delivered to the Sheriff.

-----Neva Scotia Grit Corruption Showing Itself.

(Special to THE SUN.)

HALIFAX, June 20.-Great excitement prevails in political circles over the scandals already uncarthed in connection with the Anrapolis election. Annapolis is very closely divided between the two parties. In 1878 the late Avard Longley was elected to the federa house of commons by only three of a majority house of commons by only three of a majority Ia 1882 Mr. Longley was elected to the local-legistauro by a little over 50. This year the county was expected to be exceedingly close, but the Conservatives were confident of vic-tory. At the close of the election, Tuesday, it was conceded by the Grits that both Tories were elected, but late at night the leading Grits began to assert positively that Attenary The second will be controlled as the descend of the second of the sec

IS HE AN EMISSARY

Of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Grits ? Hon. Charles Levi on Annexation.

BOSTON, June 21.-Hon. Charles Levi, who has made a special study of international affairs

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ANNAPOLIS.

DECISION AFFECTING LUMBER IN-TERESTS.

(Globe.) An important decision affecting the lumber interests of the province has recently been given by the New Brunswick supreme court. A company, known as the Queddy River Boom Company, was incorporated by the local legislature in 1882 for the purpose of carrying on lumbering on the Queddy river, on the Bay lands on the river. Soon after entering into

widow's right of dower, ordered the sale of that pertion of the lands lying at the mouth of the river on either side. The property was purchased by W. J. Davidson, who applied to Judge Palmer for an injunction to restrain the company from raft-ing their logs down the river. In the argument which resulted Judge Palmer gave it as his opinion that the provincial legislature had no right to grant privileges affecting tidal waters, and, therefore, the act of incor-poration was *ultra vires*. The company at once applied to the Dominion parliament for an act of incorporation, which wasgranted them. It was expressly stated, however, that the granting of this act was not to affect any litigation that was in progress. Judge Palmer informed the company that unless they would sign an undertaking permitting the case to be brought before the equity court, decision was given against the company, and damages were assessed at \$2500. The case was appealed to the supreme court and in February 1884, was argued before it, decision being reserved. The decision has recently been given and affirms the right of the company to raft logs down the river. In referring to Justice Palm-er's judgment the court says: "We do not un-derstand the learned Judge as intending to de-cide that if the appellants (the Company) en-the exercise of their right to navigate the river should bring their lumber down to its mouth and secure it there for a reasonable time till it could be taken away by tug-boats (the only practical way of moving it), then that would be an illegal interference with the plaintiff' (Davidson's) riparian rights, even though it might for a time prevent him from having free access to the river, or that it would be such an interference if in the course of bringing down their lumber they were delayed by wind and currents and it was left by the ebbing of the interference if in the course of bringing down their lumber they were delayed by wind and currents and it was left by the ebbing of the river. Both parties have their rights up

to a certain amount of delay and inconvenience, but this is incident to the public right of navi-gation. A party in exercising his own rights must do so with a due regard to the rights of

(Special to THE SUN.) ANNAPOLIS, June 21.—The ballot box turned up this morning. The sheriff declared the state of the poll as follows : Longley, 1,552; Andrews, 1,539; Munro, 1,533; Ellison, 1,528. A recount was demanded, and will likely be finished [tomorrow. Six wards have been counted, reducing Longley two and giving Andrews feur more. Must do so with a due regard to the rights of others and in a reasonable manner and in such a way that it does not do any damage which by reasonable care he might have avoided." The court refused to decide on the matter eff damages, further than to say the assessment was not made under any authority which the judge in equity had as such, but entirely by the company is to enter another appeal on this point. dry 107 grass. A angue ross, Tuesday hight, the first for a month, would not, it is hoped, do much harm. James Main of Üpper Cape, Boteford, who had his right arm cut off with a circular saw last spring, had his grist and shingle mill burned Tuesday. No particulars at hand. Work has not commenced yet on the marine railway, but Mr. Ketchum is expect-ed soon in Sackville,

and the serect aggiust stem and the overts, sin-this as you will see, is an important matter.' The reporter made no objection to this pro-position and suggested that the poople of the province had been devoting a good deal of at-tention to tree planting lately. "Yes, 'was the reply in an enthusiastic man-ner. 'Souce body has said, "What so lovely as a day in June?" And I might add, "What no lovely as a beantiful green wood in June?" No better illustration of the beauty of forest trees can be given than St. Stephen, with its and strive tojimpress on large numbers of the farmer's agricultural readers the necessity of nearly in an ever, the oultivation of trees, and strive tojimpress on large numbers of the farmer's agricultural readers the necessity of preserving their woodlands from fire and other temark: 'Don't fet under any obligation, I preserving their woodlands from fire and other temark: 'Don't fet under any obligation, I preserving their woodlands from fire ad other temark: 'Don't fet under any obligation, I preserving their woodlands from fire ad other teacher. The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the information he had imparted and was about to preserving their woodlands from fire ad other teacher. The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the ince. And you may add that farmers should to any solution the harnees, Well, thereby should be preserved.' The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the teacher. The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the teacher. The reporter thanked Mr. Macnutt for the teacher. The remark : 'Don't fet under any obligation, I preser, I am always very willing to give the benefit of the knowledge I have acquired by years of hard study to the people of this prov-ince, and you may add that farmers should to any preseries, and been quite successful in his preside. He was regretting that his mame did not appear on medical registers of N. B., as printed in that usually accurate pondent his receipt for money paid for regis-ration fee, and stated that he intended making enquiry of Mr. Currie wh teacher. We have a plentiful supply of M. D's. a) present. This should be a village free from sickness. Dr. E. L. Hovey has been here for about fifteen years, and been quite successful in his practice. He was regretting that his name did not appear on medical registers of N. B., as printed in that usually accurate almanac, McMillan's. He showed your corres-pondent his receipt for money paid for regis-tration fee, and stated that he intended making enquiry of Mr. Currie why his name was omit. tration fee, and stated that he intended making enquiry of Mr. Curie why his name was omit-ted. Possibly McMillan's almanac has, by mistake dropped his name, as it has his name from the list of coroners for this county, he having been appointed one June 15, 1880. Dr. H. W. Baker has lately arrived and has start-ed a drug store in shop in connection with Bal-loch's hotel. These are regular practitioners. We have two or three others who prescribe and give advice occasionally and sometimes are more successful than regular M. D's.

CENTREVILLE, June 16 .- Another shop has been started in the village by Mrs. Elbridge Good in one of John D. Bonds Shore. The company was in possession of the buildings. She is a dressmaker, making the number of dressmakers in the village at least lands on the river. Soon after entering into possession the equity court, on a case of a widow's right of dower, ordered the sale of that pertion of the lands lying at the mouth of the river on either side. The property was purchased by W. J. Davidson, who applied to Judge Palmer for an injunction to restrain the company from raft-ing their logs down the river. In the argument which resulted Judge Palmer gave it as his opinion that the provincial logialsture had opinion that the provincial logialsture had

well understands his business and who is always found at his post—A. Wentworth Davis, a young man from Kings county. It surprises one to find so many living now in the upper part of this county who formerly lived either in Kings or Queens counties, viz: Kings, Smiths, McCreas, Whites, McCintocks, Wilcox, MoLagan, Williams, Saunders, Parlees, and a host of others. All the above named have made others. All the above named have made good homes and are fairly well off, some erhaps independent,

I regret to report that on Monday last John Margeson's barn, half way between Florenceville and Centreville, was burned to Florenceville and Centreville, was burned to the ground with most of its contents. The cause of the fire is unknown; the supposition is that it was lighted by a spark from the chimney of the house, although they are sev-eral rods a part. Two calves, a resper, sev-eral tons of hay and bushels of cats were burned; a purg was disfigured and the shafts burnt; a wagon was searched, and many other valuable articles either totally burnt or partially so. Mr. Margeson was working back in the field, and was the first to notice the fire. The barn and its contents were burned. The agent has been notified, by telegram, of the fire. We hope the insurance

noney may be promptly paid. Nature is clothed in her purest green now. There are fine sights in driving through the county upon which the eye gazes with ad-miration. Who can look around upon all his beauty, upon the wonderful works of Nature and not have his heart drawn up to the Author of Nature.

Westmorland Notes.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

The weather is very fine, but a little too dry for grass. A slight frost, Tuesday night, the first for a month, would not, it is hoped.

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The Ballot Box Turns Up-A Recount

