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		MIRAMICHI ADVA	ANCE CHATHAM.	NEW BRUNSWICH	K. AUGUST 31, 1893		
						THE OWNER AND REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF A DECK	
	Sasting the A Annual	seem to teach them not to waste their	both sides of the question I might say	is the most appreciative estimate of the	both sides by a vote of 155,436 in favour	Circles	allists, all the state's typical bauger is
	Miramichi Advance.	money and, ultimately, that of their	that there were witnesses on behalf	dead poet yet writen.	to 125,677 against. The amendment was		mail represented in many places. Wiscour
		(inde on unnegoggary "hounce"	of the United States and Canada.		carried before the supreme court, however.		sin's day is Sept. 6, but no special pro- gramme is yet made out.
	CHATHAM, N. B., AUGUST 31, 1893.		Furthermore, the prohibition of firearms		and declared unconstitutional on some tech-		gramme is yet made out.
What fills the housewife with delight,		The Bering Sta Regulations.	may not be so injurous to pelagic sealing as			Atlendance at the Fair on the	None of the territories have done much
And makes her biscuit crisp and light,	The Crisis in the United States.	Bromier Thompson, accompanied by	has been supposed. By far the larger	prints this striking thought at the head of its editorial department: "The only true	were unwilling to await the slow process of	Increase.	in the way of arranging for a set day, ex-
Her bread so tempt the appetite?		Sin Charles Tupper, Hon, C. H. Tupper.	Indians who are very skilful in the use of	its editorial department: "The only true	another amendment, and under their lead the legislature in 1884 passed a stringent		cept possibly Utah, and her day, Sept. 9, is necessarily the same as that of California,
COTTOLENE	The condition of business in the	and Senator Miller arrived in Canada last	the spear. The recovery of the seal after	and real cure for existing distress is in	prohibition law. This law went into force	LANDLORDS ARE MITCH PLEASED	as it was on Sept. 9, 1850, that President
	United States is the worst that has ex-	Friday from Great Britain on the steamer	being struck by the Indian hunter's spear is	And this is followed by an article av-	July 4, 1884, and still stands on the statute		Fillmore signed all those compromise bills which made California a state and fixed
What is it makes her pastry such	isted for more than twenty years. The	Parisian, Hon. C. H. Tupper landed at	almost certain. There are more than 1,000	naming the hypogrigy of so called Chris-	books. It has been reinforced from time to	Sights To Be Seen Outside and Inside the	the status and boundaries of the territor-
A treat, her husband eats so much,	present crisis has apparently been	Dimonski and proceeded to Dalhousie to	Indians on the Facific coast skilled in the	tianity	time by other laws, the best known being	Exposition Grounds-The Weshington	ies. Utah had applied for admission as a
Though pies he never used to touch?	brought on not from any lack of capital		use of these weapons.	chantoy.	the Clark law, all of which were intended to	8	state and has since applied many a time and oft, but though her population ex-
COTTOLENE	on the part of those who might wish to	of the party went to Quebec. An attempt	MY NOTION ABOUT THE CLOSE TIME	A CURIOUS LEGAL QUESTION.	enable the friends of prohibition to suppress	a boon in it in states Lixingto of	cools that of three adjacent states com-
	1 de la la de la deservación	was made to interview Sir Unaries	was that, even if regulations so very res-	1		2 oresery.	bined she is still knocking in vain. Her
Willie is it shortens can's as any	1	Funner, but ne decimed to talk, futback		actual of many a		The "hoodoo" is lifted The shell is	mineral exhibit, however, is splendid as are those of all the mining regions and
Better than lard, while less in price,	out rather by the uncertainty of rather	than to say he had come to visit his chil-	the first of July and to have sealing after	Decamer Doreas,		broken The avil minit of unbelief is an	when I want to be entertained without ef-
And does the cooking in a trice?	values growing out of the disturbed	dren and would remain in Canada two	husiness during the early months of the	a \$2,000 me poney miner avoir it no		orcised and the people are coming to the	fort I go to one of their pavilions in the Mines building and sit down. The miner-
COTTOLENE	condition of the fiscal arrangements of	months. In an interview with Sir John	year. In that case, of course, the sealing	died lifst the money goes to her herrs-		fair. It is noted that on each special state	al cabin from Sierra county, N. M., is well
		Thompson respecting the Bering Sea	would practically be confined to the D .	at-law. It she died mist it goes to her	lation in high it has no long sitter a	or race day the crowd is much bigger than	worth seeing as indeed are all the state
What is it that fries oysters, fish,		arbitration, by a press reporter, on the	sea and we should have evaded on the one	relatives. But as both were lost in the	majority of its people were at the beginning		and territorial pavilions. New Mexico's day is Sept. 16, but there is no special pro-
Croquettes, or eggs, or such like dish,	of thousands of hands who have here-	steamer between Rimouski and Quebec,	hand the destruction of female seals with	wrecking of their vessel on the night of	in favor of prohibition. Its advocates were	to celebrate her day. Two weeks ago the	gramme yet. The same may be said of
As nice and quickly as you'd wish? COTTOLENE	tofore found employment in mills and	Sir John said :-	pup, because all that would be taken in	21st inst. and not a soul on board was		general talk was that 100,000 a day aver-	Montana's day, Sept. 20; Nevada's, Sept.
COTTOLENE	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I "The argument was fairly well repre-	July, August, and September outside of the	savec, no one can ten which alea mst.	officers in enforcing the law. No such in-	age was a big paid attendance. Then it	18, and North Dakota's, Oct. 10. The offi- cial programme says that Utah's day is
	cause capital is witheld in all branches	isented by the telegrams which appeared	zone around the islands would have been	Dr. Nansen's Polar Expedition.	telligent and well-directed effort has been	began to rise rapidly and soon ran up to 110,000 or more, and now the sanguine be-	the appiversary of that on which the Mor-
What is it saves the time and care	of business. The same conditions ex-	In the Canadian Dress nom onno to theo,	forme der of their joung in so tal as the		seen in the United states to enforce pro-	gin to talk of an average of 150,000 a day.	mon pioneers entered Salt Lake valley, which only shows that officials may be ig-
And patience of our women fair, And helps them make their cake so rare?		but occasionally the reports which appear-	hand, the sealers would have been spared	After three years' preparation the Polar	hibition as has been witnessed in Iowa. For five years the governors, legislatures, and a	The landlords of the Hyde Park annex	norant as well as other people. Brigham
COTTOLENE	vania, Michigan, Minnesota, Wiscon-		the inconvenience of their season being	expedition under Dr. Fridtjof Nansen has	majority of the county officials were in	smile once more, for the baggage wagons	Young and 142 other pioneers first entered
		amusement among those in Paris familiar	broken in two, as is now by the months of	the North in the good shin Fram (Advance)	sympathy with the law, and public opinion	roll through the streets piled high with trunks and the jingle of the daddy dollar	the valley on July 24, 1847, as I have heard him say many a time.
Who is it earns the gratitude		the subject They had not the	May, June and July being closed. Can-	the first vessel that has been especially	gave its sanction to their energetic efforts.	is heard in the trousers of the incoming	* <u>*</u> *
Of every lover of pure food		lightest recomblence to enothing which	adians in forming an opinion of the regu-	designed and constructed for Arctic re-	But the result of their efforts may be judged	farmer.	
By making "COTTOLENE" so good?		i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	lations generally must bear in mind two or	search.	from the fact that to-day there is not a city	I call this region the Hyde Park annex	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
	the eastern markets are so bad. In		three leading propositions which had great			to the fair, and a queer creation it is. There is an east and west street through	
1171 700 10019		points of discussion during the long pri- vate sessions after the conclusion of the	weight in the minds of the arbitrators. One		freely. In Des Moines it is estimated that	it, south of which it is illegal to sell	
Made only by	the fate of the Sherman Silver Law	and mont I can give you but a more	and the second second second second is	the expedition; Lieut. Scott Hansen, R. N.,	there are 138 saloons; in Sioux City, 235;	whisky, and north of it, I might almost	83 B
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Wellington and Ann Streets,	has demoralised business of all kinds.	outline, because memory would not serve	treaty that regulations were absolutely part		in Burlington, 106, and in Dubuque, 300 saloons. Other places in the state have a	say it is illegal to sell anything else. Now	
MONTREAL.	New York, which is the commercial	to recall the elaborate discussions which		m. D., as surgeon and bounders.		if this were on the line between Kansas and Missouri, or anywhere else that state	
mon Theat.	heart of the nation, feels the shock of	took place on every phase of the case. Of		I THE EXPERIMENT Sails IN CHE VESSEL FIAM.		sovereignty comes in, or even if it were a	
	all the ills that affect the general body	course our meetings were with closed		inter is a moder of strengen, out she is a	the burden of taxes imposed upon property	county line, these small hotels and cheap	
	and the distress of the classes who de-		government would only make a treaty which	stores with which she has been loaded and	by the court expenses became so onerous	show fellows would probably have some	MANTY LENT
	pend upon daily work for bread has	"But what as to the dissent of arbi-	exempted every consideration of land and	which have brought her so down in the	that a law placing this cost on the property	respect for it, but in the same cosmopoli- tan city they look on it as foolishness and	MM XXX MA
INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!		trators from regulations on question of	water within the jurisdiction of either	water that the ice sheathing has had to be	of the liquor seller or the owner of the	violate the law many a time and oft. So	E CAL
OVER ONE-QUARTER OF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED.	unemployed in that great city are on		nation. This I suppose may be considered	heightened, while giving her hull the	building in which it was sold was passed.	there is a storm center hereabouts. Mrs.	
8		WThe man important points of the dis-	the answer to those who urge that Ameri-	appearance of something between a Dutch	But the cost has continued large and the	Ellen Foster has been lecturing us about	
	the verge of anarchy, and it requires	ension other than these which annear on	cans are not under as severe regulations as	koff and a Thames barge. The accommo-	open violation of the law plain, and at last	it. The law and order leagues and the	11/3
	all the vigilance and forbearance of the	the face of the report of the tribunal will	Canadians considering the opportunities	dation on board seems too cramped for	public opinion has apparently refused to	moral purity leagues and divers other leagues are at work among us, while "Old	
Correspondent and the second	police authorities to prevent bread	be set forth in the protocols, which will	they have for taking seals on its islands.	twelve men. The main cabin or saloon	sanction prohibition any longer, and has demanded relief from the burden of a law	Subscriber," "Veritas," "Pro Bono Pub-	WINEBAL CABIN IN MENES DURLEUNG.
Louisiana State Lottery Company.	riots from breaking out. It may be	be made public before many weeks by the	specting the islands, no female is allowed to	measures but 6 ft. 3 in. in height 13½ ft. in length, 16 ft. in width at the lower, and 11		lico" and the rest of that gang entertain	Speaking of the mining regions and the
	hoped that the deliberations of congress		, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	ft. at the upper end, while the six sleeping	that calliot be enforced.	us in the newspapers.	many curiosities in this building, there is
Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a		propositions will be there recorded and	number of seals permitted to be killed dur-	cabins off it are diminutive. In the deck	The Provincial Exhibition.	Now it is a fact oft commented on that	one set which I have not yet made up my

and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a respecting the Silver Law will soon end part of the present State constitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular vote.

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THE MONTHLY \$5 DRAWING. At the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans. Tuesday, Sept. 12th, 1893. Capital Prize, \$75,000. 100,000 Numbers In the Wheel. LIST OF PRIZES **1 PRIZE OF** \$75,000 is..... \$75.000 **1 PRIZE OF** 20,000 is..... 10,000 is..... 1 PRIZE OF 10,000 5,000 is..... PRIZE OF 2 PRIZES OF 2,500 are..... 1,000 are..... 5 PRIZES OF 25 PRIZES OF 300 are..... 7.500 100 PRIZES OF 200 are..... 20.000 200 PRIZES OF 100 are..... 20.000 300 PRIZES OF 60 are..... 18,000 500 PRIZES OF 40 are..... APPROXIMATION PRIZES. 100 Prizes \$100 are..... \$10,000 100 do 100 do 60 are..... 6,000 40 are..... 4,000 TERMINAL PRIZES. 999 Prizes of \$20 are..... \$19,980 999 Prizes of 20 are..... 19,980

in the repeal of that measure and the restoration of a more substantial curplace Semi-Annually, (June and December,) and its rency basis, to be followed without de-GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are lay by such fiscal changes based upon all drawn in public, at the St. Charles Theatre, New | the Chicago platform of the now suc-

cessful Democratic party as will modify "The award, of course, is final, and the the McKinley Bill out of practical existence. Such legislation will go far in restoring commercial confidence and setting the wheels of legitimate in-

Helpless Canada

Sir John Thompson seems to

for the purpose of showing why he did very anxious to impress upon us all that if it were not for Canada being a dependency of Great Britain she would have fared badly in the Bering Sea of their country on certain points." matter. In other words, the United

States would have done practically what it pleased with us. Well, those who have given a good deal of atten-

tion to the subject are of the opinion with regard to Bering sea by the treaty of that Canada could not have gained less 1825 with England and of 1824 with the

cumstances. Sir John, himself, was so Russia asserted absolute authority over much dissatisfied with the award that Bering sea by the ukaze of 1821. The contention of Mr. Blaine was that these he voted against it. Great Britain has treaties related to the Pacific ocean only merely succeeded in keeping Canadians and that Bering sea was not included in out of the sealing business, while the the phrase 'Pacific ocean.' In fact, so sealers of other nations are at liberty

Columbian Colonist, which is in a pothat if Bering sea were included in the sition to speak advisedly of the award phrase 'Pacific ocean,' the United States and is, withal, a supporter of Sir John must abandon all pretensions with regard to the right to seize sealing vessels. The Thompson says, "Britain's victory for Canada is worse than a defeat," and

adds that the sealing schooners of the Columbians will now be offered for Judge Hannen also joined the majority in | majority. deciding two other questions of right in

desired to rid the mother country of Russia's claims.' a vexed international question and he protocal which is yet to come from the was prepared to assent to any settle-

might be to Canada.

opinions which may thus be fyled will be merely the reasons which influenced the individual arbitrators. This right will

probably be availed of by arbitrators who were in the minority on any particular dustry again in motion-a state of question."

not concur with the majority. The United States arbitrators, for instance, can give the reasons which compelled them to come to conclusions contrary to the contention "What were these?"

the resolutions are one which authorizes

any arbitrator to forward to the secre-

tary of the tribunal a written opinion up

to the first of January next indicating the

"And this statement of reasons was de-

"Generally speaking, the judge who

dissents gives the reason for his dissenting

cided upon for what purpose ?"

reasons which influenced his judgment.

"For example, one of the contentions of the United States was that Russia did not surrender anything of her pretensions

advantage than she has under any cir-United States. Shortly prior to that,

strongly did Mr. Blaine hold his opinion to still prosecute it. The British that he declared in one of his despatches

> arbitrators were UNANIMOUS AGAINST THAT CONTENTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

sale. The truth is that Lord Hannen, commissioner, simply the British favor of the British contention as to "Can you say anything further as to the

tribunal ?" ment, however disadvantageous it

The Crown Land Leases.

number of seals permitted to be killed durcabins off it are diminutive. In the deck each separate dissent entered. Among ing any one year is 100,000. The decline of house are a small chart room and Dr. Nan-

seal life has been believed so considerable sen's study, both small in proportion, and that the maximum was reduced to 30,000 on the whole it gives one the idea of being a three years ago. Since that time the modus | neat little doll's house for twelve gigantic vivendi has been enforced. The catch has puppets. The stove in the saloon consists been reduced to 7,500 each year, which is of an iron case containing numerous copper barely sufficient for the support of the tabes, and is heated by paraffla lamps. Indians. I considered that the regulations Lighting will be electric or by means of should be limited in their duration to a lamps. The dynamo is worked either by period of at least ten years, seeing how very steam, wind or hand power. A large wind-

unknown.

United States declined to vote for them as contains an ordinary cooking range, and also and a splendid programme of horse races being quite inadequate to the preservation a very compact and handy copper stove at the Park each day. Our readers are of the seal race. The United States' counsel heated by lamps, the gift of a London firm. advised to take in the Exhibition, and enjoy had from the first contended that nothing The engines are triple expansion, and to a visit to the prettiest city in Canada. Prize short of absolute prohibition of killing of obtain a speed of seven knots consume three lists and all other information furnished on seals by the people of either country coal and a half tons of coal a day, of which she save the seals from extermination. Mr. carries a supply of about 350 tons, calcu-

Justice Harlan and Senator Morgan cou- lated for 200 days' continuous steaming at scientiously and firmly held this opinion about four to five knots speed. The furfrom first to last. The regulations, as naces are constructed to bura petroleum, or originally framed, were much more severe even blubber, and under petroleum the vesthan they are now, and days of discussion sel obtained on a trial trip the same speed in the tribunal no doubt confirmed the as with coal.

United States arbitrators in the opinion that The provisions are of various kinds they declined to be responsible for then. mantities being specially prepared on scien-Lord Hannen supported my contention as tific principles, to give the men's stomachs to the points on which litigation was secured the least possible expansion with the greatest and finally he gave his adhesion to the possible quantity of nutriment. Clothing is regulations as now propounded, although of many sorts, from woolen jerseys and considering that sixty mile zone was too inderclothing to fur outer garments and great and having great hesitation about the waterproof British linen. The sledges differ prohibition of fire arms in Behring Sea." considerably from those taken by Astrup for "No, I may say," said Sir John, with the Peary expedition, being much lighter,

emphasis, "that if Lord Hannen did not from 9 ft. to 10 ft. in length, 11 in breadth, give his adhesion, no regulations could have, and about 6 in. in height. They are said, been adopted, so far as one can judge. The however, to be wonderfully tough, and position of the United States arbitrators | capable of bearing heavy loads, and most are and myself I have already explained. The shod with German silver to protect the three neutral arbitrators were favorable to wood. Numerous Nowegian "ski" are also these regulations, but were in the minority taken. The Fram carries seven large boats, of the tribunal and Lord Hannen's assent including a naphtha cutter, of the ordinary was necessary therefore to constitute the sealing or whaling type, that will be used for

the chase of walrus and seals and other "And suppose he did not give his assest ?" sporting purposes, while two will be special "Then," said Sir John, "If regulations ly fitted for escape should any accident happen to the Fram herself.

NO AWARD WOULD HAVE BEEN POSSIBLE, Last summer Dr. Nansen changed his even on the question of right, unless indeed plans, and announced his intention of prowe were able to award by a majority that ceeding, not via Behring Straits, but round

no regulations were necessary, which would the Norwegian and Russian coasts, to the "The records contained in the protocol have been impossible. The reason why no relate principally to the subject of regula. spot north of the Liakoy Islands which will award could be made was that a final award tions and, ineeed, I may say that the be the starting point for the journey on the was necessary in order to be binding on ice to the Pole. By adopting this latter sessions for consulations among the arbieither country, and if the arbitrators were trators were mainly occupied with discuss-

route the sudden plunge into the glacial The aggregate rolling stock at the close of not able to agree upon so important a stream is avoided, but the chances of not 1892 was as follows: Number of loocmotives, matter as the regulations, their award reaching his destination at an early date are 35,754; passenger cars, 26,321: baggage cars, would not have been final as to all the very considerably increased, as the ice in ,900; freight cars, 1,168,867. matters referred. Another reason why the Kara Sea may be impassable, and but -----THE UNITED STATES ARBITRATORS WERE very little is known of its conditions on the Boyle O'Reilly as an Observer. GREATLY DISSATISFIED Siberian coast.-London Daily Graphic. was the exemption of the Indians from the O'Reilly's senses were very acute, he ob

The Provincial Exhibition

We hear from Fredericton, that the Pro vincial Exhibition to be held in that city on the 19th, 20th and 21st of September, promises to eclipse anything of the kind ever seen at the capital. The amount of premiums offered is \$3,000, and the list includes all classes of agricultural, dairy and horticultural produce, cattle, sheep, horses and swine. Excursion rates have been arranged on all railway and steamboat many details of seal life which are important mill will be erected on deck, where there is lines in the province, and it is anticipated to the framing of proper regulations are yet also a winch which can be worked by four that Fredericton will have the largest crowd or more men, and, in order to give the of visitors during Exhibition week, that FOR THESE REASONS I WAS UNABLE TO CONCUR hands sufficient exercise during the dark- has ever attended a similar affair in that

in the regulations as a whole ; while on the ness, the latter will be daily resorted to in city. In addition to the Exhibition, there other hand, both of the arbitrators for the winter months. The caboose, or kitchen will be special attractions and amusements, application to A. S. MURRAY, Secretary Provincial Exhibition. Fredericton.

----------------The Toronto Home for Incurables.

oily pine would go in a flash and before a PARKDALE, Ont., Feb. 27th, 1888. man could get wide awake and jump out Gentleman, It gives me pleasure to let you of a second story window. From Sixtieth know I have derived great benefit from the street to the south end of the grounds all the outside is thick set with every kind of use of Nerviline. I have been a great suffercheap show and open air games. Buffalo er from Neuralgia in the face, and last two Bill is there of course. A small party of years was quite a martyr to the malady. the Esquimaux have seceded from the So soon as I observed the Nerviline advertismain body and set up an independent show there. In short, it is a "Coney isled I obtained a bottle from our druggists. and crowd" all through. The Manitoba Messrs. John Gray & Co. Parkdale, and the building too is outside, the more's the effect was marvellous; pain ceased and I can pity, for it has a really fine exhibit and yet few people think of looking outside enjoy sound sleep at night, and rise refreshthe grounds for a state or provincial builded. I cannot speak too highly of it and ing. heartily recommend it. ALEXANDER STEEN.

------Railways in the United States.

and staff and cedar, resting on a founda-From Poor's Manual for 1893 we learn that tion of mammoth logs, and almost the total length of track existing at the close crammed with every curious and useful product of the state. Everything is on a of 1892 was 175.323 miles, for which the gigantic scale from the flagstaff in front, aggregate liabilities of the various companies a single trunk of fir 207 feet long, to the was, in round numbers, eleven thousand and great skeleton mammoth in the hall, the eighty-nine millions of dollars (\$11,089,000,largest ever dug up outside of Siberia. Everything in the structure is from 000). The aggregate amount paid for oper-Washington except the glass and the ating expenses for 1892 was eight hundred paint. The ground plan is that of a modiand forty-six millions, six hundred and thirtyfied Greek cross, 228x125 feet in extent, three dollars (\$846,633,000). The total traffic and there is a floor space of 20,000 square feet. In the main hall is that represenreceipts were one thousand two hundred tative model of a Washington grain farm and five millions of dollars (\$1,205,572,023), of which so much has been said. While and the net earnings \$358,638,520. The not so artistic as the famous grain-andnumber of passengers carried was 575,769,grass picture in the Illinois building-678, and of freight 749,331,860 tons.

floor-it is still a faithful and curious ro-Out of this nearly two hundred and thirty. production. three millions of dollars were paid fo Washington's day is to be in September, interest, and a little over eighty-three millions went for dividends.

nted on that | one set which I have not yet made up I there is as little drunkenness and disorder mind to accept-that is, the story told about them. It is claimed that they are here as one ever saw in so large a crowd, the tools used by the Greeks 3,000 years and as I walk home of evenings through ago at Laurium. That was about 600 that tangled wilderness of pine sheds years before Athens amounted to much. (called halls and hotels by courtesy) I Alongside of them are some of the tools often have to laugh at the careless securused today and if both are genuine I must ity of ladies and other strangers to the say that the Greeks are very unprogressunny side of life. The American woman sive, for the difference as to convenience is not much. The exhibitor says the chief is not here for her health. She came to difference is that the miners of today use see the entire show and she is seeing it rebaskets instead of leather bags to carry gardless. I stepped into a concert hall the ores to the surface. But the ancient about 8:30 the other evening (my hotel is shafts and tunnels are still used and in on the north side of the street above menthem they have found relics which, so they tioned), and sat down near the door when say, are of the age of Pericles. Charts. I was greeted with a merry laugh from drawings and photographs help to make the next table. There sat a matron and this exhibit a very good history of Greek two young ladies of my acquaintance from mining. Possibly the record as interpreted an inland town. "We take in the playis correct, for Job's "Poem on Wisdom" zance tomorrow," said the matron, "and (Chap. xxvii-the new translation is a decided on a preliminary lesson tonight." great improvement) describes silver "You must be careful there," I remarked, mining very much as it is carried on in "for it is reported that some of the shows Mexico today. are bad." "If there's anything one bit im-

Other great curiosities and noveltics in proper," was the retort, "we'll tell the his building are: The Michigan pavilion. folks at B. all about it, for we shall qualithe artistic column of New South Wales. the model stamp mill from the Michigan The only danger I can imagine in this copper mines, the relief map showing the pinewood and plaster village is of fire. workings in Iron Mountain, Mo., Ken-Nearly all the buildings are low and there tucky's reproduction of a chamber in the are open spaces in plenty, but if fire should Mammoth cave, the great block of coal once get started I fear that this new and from Washington, the diamonds in the rough from South Africa guarded by Zulus, the Statue of Liberty in salt, jocularly known as "Lot's Wife" and the famous "Silver Queen" from Colorado, a silver statue of a seventeen year old girl, as Colorado has been a state for seventeen years, Montana's reproduction in silverof Ada Rehan-of course everybody has read about it, for they made sure of publicity by getting up a row about it.

J. H. BEADLE.

Connecticut will celebrate its day at the fair Oct. 11. Governor Morris and his staff will leave New York in a special car Oct. 8, and on their arrival in Chicago will be received by the Sons of Connecti-

Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, hes issued a proclamation, in accordance wir the decision of the fair authorities pointing Sept. 7 as Pennsylvania d the exposition.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To John Sadler of Chatham in the County o Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, merchant, and to all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Third day of July in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Nine and made between the said John Sadler of Chatham in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, of the one part and Isabella J. Lecson, of the same palce, widow, of the that is on the wall while this is on the second part, which mortgage was duly recorded Perords of the County of Northumberland or the minth ay o July, A D, 1889, in volume 66 of the County Records, pages 594, 595 and 596, and is numbered 536 in said volume, there will in purbut the time cannot be set till Governor | suance of the said power of sale and for the purpose of satis ying the moneys secured by the said Inden-John W. McGraw can state positively ture of Mortgage, default having been made in the time he can be here. Commissioner payment thereof, be sold at public auction, on

front of the post office, Chatham, in said County, at

12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said

Indenture mentioned and described as follows,

"or parcel of land and premises situate, lying and

"being in the town of Chatham aforesaid, beginning

"on the west side of Water Street, at the north

"east angle of property owned by Thomas Vondy,

"late of Chatham aforesaid, deceased, Thonce west

"erly along the northerly side line of the said

"Thomas Vondy property till it strikes the north-

'east corner of an outbuilding on said property.

thence southerly along the westerly side line of

"said Thomas Vondy property till it strikes the

"northerly side line of Mrs. Wynne's property, now

occupied by James Desmond, thence westerly

along the northerly side line of Mrs. Wynne's

"property to the northeast corner of the same.

thence southerly along the westerly side line of

'said Mrs. Wynne's property and the Golden Ball

"him from the late William Loban and others,

'said John Sadler's Loban property to the channel

"of the River Miramichi, thence down stream to th

"northeast corner of Muirhead's wharf till it strikes

"the west side of the Letson slip so called, thence

strikes the northeast corner of a store owned by

'Donald McLachlan, thence westerly along the

northerly side line of the said Donald McLachlaa's

store or property till it strikes a road on said

"Muirnead wharf leading to Water street, thence

southerly along the west side of Donald Mc

'Lachlan's store and also on west side of the

Noonan store, now owned by Richard Hocken, and

outherly along the west side of said sho till it

thence running along the easterly side line of the

property till it strikes the southeast angle of lands. owned by the said John Sadler and purchased by

Saturday the Fourteenth

PRICE OF TICKETS. Whole Tickets at \$5; Two-Fifhs \$2: One-Fifth \$1; One-Tenth 50c; One-Twentieth 25c.

3,434 Prizes, amounting to \$265,460

Club Rates, 11 Whole Tickets or their equivalent in fractions for \$50.

SPECIAL RATES TO AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

IMPORTANT. SEND MONEY BY EXPRESS AT OUR EXPENSE IN SUMS NOT LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS.

on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on Tickets and Lists of Prizes forwarded to correspondents. Address PAUL CONRAD,

New Orleans, La.

Give full address and make signature plain.

Congress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the mails to ALL Lotteries, we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents and sending Lists of Prizes.

The official Lists of Prizes will be sent on application to all Local Agents, after every drawing, in any quantity, by Express, FREE OF COST -

ATTENTION .- After January 1st, 1894, our drawings will take place in Puerto, Corte Honduras, Central America, under and by virtue of a contract for 25 years with that Government. These drawings will take place monthly as heretofore. There will be no change in the management fore. There will be no change in the business. PAUL

CONRAD, President. In buying a Louisiana State Lottery Ticket, see that the ticket is dated at New Orleans; that the Prize drawn to its number is payable in New Orleans; that the Ticket is signed by PAUL CONRAD, President: that it is endorsed with the signatures of Generals G. T. BRAUREGARD, J. A. EARLY, and W. L. CABELL, having also the guarantee of four National Banks through their Presidents, to pay any prize presented at their counters.

N. B.-The tickets for the July drawing, and all others thereafter, in addition to the usual endorsements of J. A. EARLY and W. L CABELL, will bear that of the new commissioner, CH. J. VILLERE, the successor of Gen'l G. T. BEAUREGARD, deceased,

There are so many inferior and dishonest schemes on the market for the sale of which vendors receive enormous commissions, that buyers must see to it, and protect themselves by insisting on having LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY TICKETS and none others, if they want the advertsed chance f a prize.

VOICE PRODUCTION

- --- AND-----

THE Mrs. Perteous (Scolarship Pupil of the late Ma-dame Sainton Dolby, London, Eng.) will receive a will not cause a contribution of more limited number of pupils for instruction in the above. First term commences on 1st September

TERMS ON APPLICATION

A singing class will be) formed the particulars of which will be duly advertised.

Chatham, N. B. August 18th, 1892.

M. S. N. CO'Y.

The M. S. N. Coy. will run excursions for points the extra cost of their "get" of logs. It down river on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays luring the months of June and July at 25c. per trip for each excursionist. Children, under ten years accompanied by their parents or guardians will go free; over 10 and np to 15 years, 15c. each. Tickets good for one day only.

Fridays from Newcastle, 60c; Chatham, 50c.

-but on second thought, let us change will te run through the same the present year abolish the use of firearms in Behring Sea. horse had recognized his master, and gave "those portions of the state where it is now | been cured of a womb disorder by means of the venue. The state building is purely This arrangement of Blocks does not entirely I do not think the evidence justified it, him the accustomed signal. The farmer "or can be made efficient, and give to the Dodd's kidney pills. She did not think, the past five or six years, but no normal for headquarters and sociability and con- agree with the Licenses as at present held, therefore for headquarters and sociability and con-tains no exhibit except some minerals and the Sale of Timber Licenses to be held at this Office SURGEON DENTISTS. although their was a great volume of testi-"localities such methods of controlling and until she was cured, that disordered kidneys condition or established principle can recovered his property and the thief was mony as to the waste which occurs from "regulating the liquor traffic as will best were the seat of the trouble. Valentine mineral waters. Wisconsin's building, on the 29th August prox. and Licenses of the lands just across the avenue, is much like that of her neighbor, Michigan, that is spacious Parties holding Plans from this Office shewing arrested. Teeth extracted without pain by the use guard against the idiosyncrasies of seals being shot and sinking before they are "serve the cause of temperance and moral- Fisher, of Collingwood last year, was cured of Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Anæsthetics. Artificial Teeth set in Gold, Rubber & Celluloid some of the gentlemen who attend taken with the boats. About 40 witzesses sciatica of thirteen years' standing, by the and homelike, for headquarters and socia- the Licenses as now held, can have the new ar-BOYLE O'REILLY. Special attention given to the preservation and testified that there had been great exaggera-The question of prohibition has for a long same remedy. He too, found out at a late regulating of the natural teeth. Crown Land sales and have more bility only. The parlors are large and rangement of Blocks added to such Plans, by Also Crown and Bridge work. All work Another of the famed Sea Serpent Club time been debated in Iowa. In 1882 a day that his kidneys had all along been the tion on the subject of "waste by shooting," money than---well, fealty to the cool and delightful places of rest, and the having them forwarded here. guaranteed in every respect. Office in Chatham, BENSON BLOCK. Telephone cool and delightful places of rest, and the biano often gives out sweet music under the fingers of Wisconsin ladies. The Biver and that the actual loss would not exceed 5 of Boston has achieved literary disting- prohibition amendment was submitted to cause of his sufferings. These are only some interests in which they profess to be or 10 per cent., but upwards of 100 witnesses tion. Edward A. Moseley's tribute in the the people and voted on the same year. It of many like experiences that are daily met No. 53. In Newcastle, opposite Square, over J. G engaged; and whose experiences do not | put the waste from 25 to 50 per cent. On | September Donahoe's to Boyle O'Reilly | was adopted after an energetic canvass on | with. many wall adornments are paintings, Rivers, KETHROS' Barber shop. Telephone No. 6 tapestry and other delicate work by native L. J. TWEEDIE Sur.-Gen.

The Crown Land sales at Fredericsions on the regulations. ton are going on. They began on "What features of the regulations caused you to dissent from your colleague, Lord Tuesday, and will end in a day or two Hannen, and withhold your consent to their more. New Brunswick seems to lag

adoption ?" behind the provinces of Quebec and "I dissented from the regulations as a Ontario in adopting a system that,

whole because I considered them illadapted while it would conserve the forestto the preservation of seal life and wealth under control of the Crown, some particulars unnecessarily severe against

the industry of pelagic sealing as conducted would also give the best security to both the United States and Canadian investors in the milling and shipping vessels. The sixty mile zone around the trade, without which the Crown Lands

islands I consider extensive and injurous to would be useless to the province. The pelagic sealing on account of the difficulty of ascertaining the locality of vessels. During sales now being held at Fredericton the sealing season fogs are very prevalent will practically place the control of the and the vessels in order to be quite safe lands leased in the hands of the lessees must keep at a much greater distance than thereof for a term of twenty-five years. prescribed. This, I thought, was likely to That means the payment by lessees to occasion some hardship to sealers, although the government of no less a sum than as regards the catch of seals, if the great \$104 per mile for such lands as they mass of evidence is to be relied upop. no great reduction of the catch would be affectmay bid in, provided they hold them

ed by the sixty mile zone, as the greater for the full term. It means much proportion of sealing is done outside of that more than that-tor that is

minimum-on the many areas bid in at a figure above the upset price, al-

THE CLOSE SEASON

is not such as I should have desired or con sidered suitable for the purpose of protecting ways bearing in mind that some leases the seal race. It leaves open to the pelagic will be dropped in the natural course sealers the months of January, February, of operations, which will, however be March and April. Statistics derived from compensated for by others being taken the logs of the sealing vessels show that the up. It is expected that some of the catch is very considerable during these months. It represents one-fourth of the gentlemen who failed to secure lands entire catch in the Pacific ocean outside of under the former system, and really

Behring sea. During these months the seals, were not aware of the then existing especially females, are proceeding north. conditions in all the other provinces of wards towards Behring sea. Along the

the Dominion, will be high bidders for coast from San Francisco towards and the areas they may think they want at beyond Vancouver island, these female seals are almost without exception gravid, that is | birds per annum. the sales now being made, but, on the in pup, at that time and bound for the ART OF MUSIC whole, it is not improbable that the

Pribyloff islands where they give birth to "bouncers," "grabbers" and speculators their young within the first fifteen days after their arrival.

than some \$40,000 to the mileage fund THE CATCH DURING THESE MONTHS OF THE over and above the upset price. In YEAR is therefore the catch of gravid females.

the end, these extra dollars will be As regards Behring sea, the seals enter that paid by the class of lumbermen who sea about the first of July and the restricwill be obliged to operate on the lands tions are too stringent. The sealing is pro-

secured at inflated prices, and they will hibited during the month of July and is allowed during August and September. have the "high rollers" to thank for Practically the catch in September is not relied on after the middle of that month, seems, to the ordinary business man, a on account of the stormy weather and the mistake-especially in view of the dissmall size of vessels then engaged in seal-

regulations both as to the close season and as to firearms. The evidence showed that the Indian catch amounts to 10,000 seals a

News and Notes.

CANARIES.

in the seas, rivers and oceans.

had not been adopted

The Modern Steamer.

In order to appreciate the great developulty of describing it. year. According to my view it would have He knew how circumscribed is one's power ment of the steamship, which borders on the been impossible to have enforced regulations of observation from the windows of the marvelous, the Polytechnic says, we have against the Indians of the Pacific coast, as rapidly moving express train, and how great only to make a few figures as to the possithey would have regarded it as a most bility of propelling a vessel with oars at the the opportunity to observe each detail of tyrannical and unreasonable abuse that the landscape, of life and nature from the slow calculated speed of the Campania. If

privilege of sealing, which they had from moving canal boat or the drifting canoe. were possible to place 300 oars on each side, time immemorial, should be regarded as a Not a curiously shaped leaf, not a peculiar making the total 600 oars altogether, each crime. The United States arbitrators, on bebble below the clear water escaped his worked by three men, there would be 1,800 the other hand, considered that the Indian men at work at one time. As they could view; and it was his delight to call attention catch during the close season might be very to it. With such a companion, one will not work continuously for twenty-four hours, destructive, and might be made use of for sometimes see more, as I frequently found. but only for a total of eight hours each man, commercial purposes to a much greater divided into four-hour watches it would be in a few miles of travel than in a journey extent than has hitherto been the case when necessary to have a crew of 5,400 men alone across the continent alone.

the seals could be captured by vessels at to man the oars. If six men could develop And so a paddle down Boston Harbor, all seasons. I may add that the Indians where we had been hundreds of times before. one horse power, the total horse power are at liberty to take seals for any purpose always presented something new, something developed by 600 oars handled by 1,800 men whatever and not merely for their own of interest. He always procured the provwould be but 300, as against 30,000 in the use. The Indians will, of course, be still Campania, or the same power would reender for these almost daily trips: a Vienna at liberty to be engaged on sealing vessels, quire the employment of 180,000 oars and a roll, a piece of meat, or fish, some beer, and, but the exemption to which I have referred carefully wrrpped in oilcloth, some cigars; crew of 558,000 men to manipulate them. gives them the right at all seasons and by The first steamer built by the Cunard always the same articles, and the same all methods to pursue the seal in their Company was the Britannia, which was quantity. canoes and boats as heretofore."

A plunge in the sea, a run on the beach, a launched February 6, 1840, or fifty-three years ago. She was built of wood by lunch, cigars, a nap while lying on our backs Robert Duncan, at Port Glasgow, her length | with the sun pouring on our upturned faces. being 207 feet; breadth, 341 feet; dept, 221 and then a paddle back to town, where his feet ; tonnage, 1,156; passengers carried 115; family being absent at that season, we would

It is estimated that about 250,000 cargo, 224 tons. The engines by Robert go to his home in Charlestown, where he canary birds are raised every year in Ger- Napier, were side levers, with two cylinders, would fry slices of brownbread, the harder many. The most important market is the 72 inches diameter by 82 inches stroke of and dryer they were he held the better, and United States, which take about 100,000 piston, driving paddle wheels 281 feet then about a quart each of tea, as strong as diameter. Steam of 20 pounds pressure was he could make it, would finish the day's provided by four flue boilers, with twelve enjoyment. - Edward A. Mosely, in Dong-

furnaces, which consumed 38 tons of coal per hoe's Magazine for September. ----

with the engine developing 710 indicated horse power; coal consumption, over 5 pounds per indicated horse power; time

Last week, in their state convention, the some instances. James Crisp a telegraph epublicans of Iowa determined on a partial change of front with regard to prohibition. While not exactly advocating a repeal of the | that would relieve him until he found Dodd's present prohibitory law, they make a step kidney pills. They cured him, as the barn last winter, six months havirra towards it. Relegating the matter to the primary cause of his dyspepsia lay undoubtgeneral assembly, they ask it "to take such | edly, in his kidneys.

George V. Calhoun, in charge of the building, adds that the size of the crowd depends a good deal on how the railroads behave. "You see Washington is a long | namely :- "All and singular that certain lot piece ways off and most of our 400,000 people are pretty busy and have not made their fortunes yet, and so we could not expect many thousands here on any one day." The fir logs forming the foundation are served and noted everything which came 125 feet long and average 40 inches in within range; and he had a wonderful facdiameter, and a much longer flag pole could have been secured but could not be

fy ourselves to testify.

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in itself-an immense structure of stone

Washington's state building is a wonder

transported over the crooked mountain One great curiosity is a vase six feet

high and four feet across the top, turned on a lathe from a single red cedar log and claimed to be the largest piece of turned wood ever made on a lathe. The lathe, by the way, was specially constructed for such work by Mr. J. L. Nygran of the Tacoma Lumber company. The wood takes a polish as fine, apparently, as that of mahogany, and is rapidly growing in use for decorative purposes. Beside the vase is a cross section of an old cedar log which had laid upon the ground so long that a fir 200 years old had grown on the decayed portion of it. Yet the main part of the fir log was perfectly sound when discovered, and many such logs are found Washington. There are also some cadar shingles from the roof of the oldest school house and though they turned the rain for forty years (100 inches a year, the "Lydro." men say), there wasn't furz snough on them to make a hornets' nest. I thought that, perhaps, the 4,000 inches of rain had beaten the fuzz off as fast as it formed and kept the shingles freshly polished, but with all the deductions of skepticism this cedar is a mighty lasting sort of wood. Now I think of it. it must have been, to stand a rain of 8,000 inches a day-and I have no doubt that it was

* * Washington has three great exhibits of forestry here, one in the Forestry building proper, one in the Transportation building and the one above described. And the forest of today is shown alongside that

of uncounted millions of years ago, fragments of which have been turned into coal or other fossil without breaking the shape They Den't Know What's Wrong. or continuity of grain. The famous "big chunk," however, does not show the timber formation, to my eye at least. It is 26 feet long, 5 feet 4 inches high and 5 feet 8 inches wide and contains 50,250 pounds of excellent coal. The men in charge of the Washington building as interesting as the other exhibits. They began in cowhide boots and buckskin when the terri-

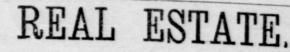
tory contained but a few thousand people and have grown up with the country till they rejoice in honor and independence with spiketail coats and white shirts that button at the back. They are very entertaining companions and a burden is on me

to give them a good send-off. Colorado, whose building is next on the south, has set Sept. 19 as her day, but no

Excursionists will be landed at Bay du Vin or THE Lumber Country in the Counties of NORTH-Neguac only. Fares on Mondays, Wednesdays and speculative bidding at the Crown Land special programme is made out. Governor L UMBERLAND and GLOUCESTER, to the East of the sure enough, was the affectionate old "action as it may deem just and best in the A well-known lady wrote to the Toronto "Why was the use of firearms prohibited?" Waite is expected, of course. He was in I.C. Railway and extending from the Miramich sales should add weight to the burdens Chicago at the silver convention whereof Blocks of Six (6) Square Miles each, and base lines I could not concur in the proposal to animal, hitched to a butcher's wagon. The "matter, maintaining the present law in papers a short time ago stating that she had DRS. C. J. & H. SPROUL which it is and has been carrying for

continuing on said road along the west side of Letson house or store formerly 'Michael Brennan, till it strikes the north side of Water street at the weigh scales, thence westerly 'at head of said road till it strikes the Parker building at the west side of Water street, thence southerly along the west side of Water street till it trikes the fortheast encaer of a store occupied by "M & J Hickey, thence westerly along the northering side line of said Hickeys' store or property till it strikes the said Muirhead property; thence southby along the rear of said Hickey property or bre as it now stands, thence easterly along the south side of said Hickeys' store to Water street, thence southerly on the west side of Water street. to the north east angle of said Thomas Vondy property being the place of beginning, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privi'eges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said the Washington kind of cedar, too. premises belonging or in anywise appertaining and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remianders, rents, issues and profits thereof. Also "all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property ossession, claim and demand whatsoever both at aw and in equity of him, the said John Sadler, of, in, to, out of or upon the said lands and premises "and every or any part thereof." Dated the Eleventh day of July, A D 1893. ISABELLA J. LETSON, Mortgagee

L. J. TWEEDIE. Solicitor to Mortgagee.



The Homestead property known as the A. B. Walls property at lower end of Chatham is offered for sale. or further particulars apply to the subscriber W. S. LOGGIE. August 8, 189.



couraging condition of the trade-that | ing." elapsed. The farmer turned, and there

THE CODFISH. diem. The speed of the vessel was 81 knots, It is said a female codfish will lay 45.-000,000 eggs during a single season. Piscatorial authorities say that were it

not for the work of the natural enemies of making voyage, 14 days.

Prohibition in Iowa.

[Toronto Mail.]

fish they would fill all the available space INTELLIGENCE OF THE HORSE.

Recently a New Jersey farmer, which passing along the street in New Yor!

heard the well known neigh of his godd old horse, which had been stolen from h

operator of this place, suffered from dyspepsia

for a long time and could not find a remedy

BRAMPTON, Aug. 21. A good many people in these days are evidently ignorant of what ails them. They use remedies for dropsy, rheumatism, sciatica or some such disease.

and after a time find out that disordered kidneys caused all the trouble. Here are