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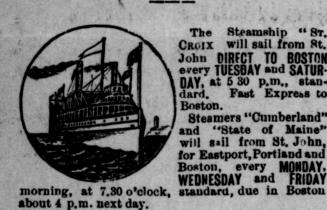
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NOTICE.

Extracts from Act of Assembly 60, Vict. A. D. 1897.

The property to the amount of Five Hundred collars of a wife deserted by her husband and comelled to support herself; and where the whole pretty owned by a widow, as well the place where a resides as elsewhere is under the manner. band, her property in the parish where she resides shall be exempt from taxation to the extent of Two Hundred dollars; and also to the extent of One Hundred dollars for each minor child wholly suppor -

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B., AUGUST 15, 1901 Why Raise the Price of Light?

There is considerable adverse comment over the proposal of Chatham Town Council to raise the price of electric light to householders 20%. The ratepayers, when asked to favor the town purchasing the electric light plant from the Company, understood that prices to consumers would, at least, not be higher than they were. They now naturally ask why the change

Under the Police and Light Committee's proposal, the consumer will have to pay \$1.20, instead of \$1.00, as formerly, for ten thousand watts. I he pays within ten days after receiving his bill, he will get a rebate of 15% and have to pay \$1.02, instead of \$1.00

is so soon proposed?

which he has heretofore paid. No reason has been given to the people for the change. Why? They are the parties interested. The gentlemen of the Town Council ought not to take it upon themselves to deal with matters of this kind as if it were no body's business but their own. There has been no popular demand for raising the price. The necessity for doing so has not been stated, and until it is, and good reasons are given therefor, dissatisfaction will exist amongst all users of the light. If the Company made the works pay under the ten cent. rate why cannot the Town Council do the same? Is the new management more extravagant? Is it incompetent? Does it forsee its inability to make both ends meet? Before the order is passed to raise the rate, let us know why the

How to Disgust Visitors to the Pro-

The St. John Star refers to the bad effect upon the province, as a summer resort, of the greed of the class of resilents who make extortionate charges for services rendered to them. It cites a case in point as follows :-

"A gentleman who was spending the summer months near St. Audrews, wished the use of a horse and carriage three times a week for four weeks, and applied to a livery man for it. He was told that such a turnout would be supplied for ninety-five dollars, eight dollars for each afternoon; as he did not wish to buy the horse, the offer was not accepted. This is only an instance of occurrences which happily are as yet uncommon, but which will certainly tend to injure the reputation this province has gained as a Those who are in touch with summer

visitors, and desirous of having them so treated that they will like to return to the province and induce their friends also to come, are, sometimes, disgusted and discouraged by their experiences with people in both town and country who seem to think they are justified Boston! in taking all the money from strangers that they can be induced to part with. These cormorants will charge more than the current local rates for all kinds of services and if they are interfered with and their game blocked, resent it as a personal injury. Those who are in the way of rendering it to the sections of the Maritime services to tourists should remember that their visits are being catered for over a very wide range of country and by all the provinces of Canada. Strangers who come to New Brunswick find a delightfully attractive country for summer travel, angling, boating, etc., and, once here and properly treat- raphy in the Gulf of St. Lawrence arrived ruined. ed, they return and induce others to come amongst us. If they have submit to extortionate charges for services they require, they will not return, but go elsewhere. We are glad to know that fair treatment of "the stranger within our gates" is the rule all over New Brunswick, but there are steamer in charge of Mr. D. H. Keeley, inhabitants desirous of peace." exceptions, and those who form them

Maritime Board of Trade

are amongst the worst enemies of the

The seventh annual session of the Maritime Board of Trade is to be held in Chatham next week, beginning or Wednesday at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The meetings will be held in Chatham Town Hall, the use of which | dealers. has been kindly voted to the Board for the occasion by the Town Council, and the prospects of this being one of the Pulp Wood for next season. Also for are excellent. The local boards of the vinces have already signified their intention to be represented-Halifax, St. John, Charlottetown, Sydney, Truro, Sussex, Kentville, being amongst the earliest to send notices to that

The subjects to be discussed are not all in yet, but sufficient material to occupy the time of the delegates is already on the notice paper in the A second class Teacher is wanted for school in District 61. Chatham (Upper Napan) to begin at end of summer holidays. Apply stating salary to Secretary's hands. Amongst the questions are the following:

Fire insurance rates. Marine insurance rates.

Reduction of city drop letters. Import and export traffic over the Intercolonial Railway. Discriminating rates on the Intercolonial Railway.

Fast Atlantic service. Taking Newfoundland into confederation. Telegraph grievance of Prince Ed

Wharf extension and improvement at Pictou in its relationship to communication with P. E. I. More permanent materials for public

wharves and breakwaters. What can be done to preserve the Lobster fishery? New Brunswick, P. E. Island

The advantages to accrue to north- obliged them to concentrate in the pools, arrested between the formative and and Cape Breton by the government encouraging a transatlantic line of steamers between the Miramichi and London or Liverpool, calling at Charlottotown and Sydney.

These are all important subjects of a compan cast flies delicately over them several divisions into which it was to be among the anarchists of Paterson. general interest, and it is hoped that not one would rise, but many backed apportioned. The "ground plans" proposed the views of the Mantime Board away although the casting was done varied over all known areas, from that of Arthur G. McNaughton has made a minutes, and then, seeing that all was regard to them will be side to t.om a rax mun. distance. Half a mile a caulker's float to a joint of logs; some gold find near Salmon River, Guysboro right, turned off to the south-west.

and services in connection with them

Delegates will come to Chatham and return over all railway and steamboat lines at one fare, the standard certificate system being applied on the Intercolonial and connecting lines.

Committees of the Chatham Board of Trade have in hand the facilitating the work of the delegates, preparing for their modation while here, enabling them to enjoy Miramichi hospitality and generally making the convention

Is it Economical?

The excellent workmanship on the Burnt Church wharf, now approaching completion, and its cost in comparison with that of the material upon which it has been expended, suggests the idea that it is about time that our governments gave more attention than they have done in the past to the necessity, as well as the economy of using improved and more durable material in such structures. It is well known that the life of the timber used in wharves, which is largely spruce and hemlock, is short, Cedar of proper size cannot be obtained in quantities, and is seldom used up to Dominion specifications, and even that is short lived. Under our climatic conditions some of these woods do not last for generation and in many places on our seacoast, and in or near the months of our rivers where the water is salt, they are practically, destroyed by worms in from three years upwards. The Bay du Vin wharf now being rebuilt was an example in point. There was a popular belief that the large outer block was carried away by ice. So it was, but the ice would have attacked it in if the logs composing it had not been honeycombed by the teredo worm, rendering some of them so weak that they could be knocked into chips by a blow from a pin-maul. It is probable the new structure at Bav du Vin will meet the same fate. There are said to be few teredo worms at Burnt Church. but that is, probably, because there has been no food or breeding ground for them there. The new wharf will supit is not improbable that they will soon attack and thrive on the pier.

The experience of the Dominion government with the teredo worm at such places as Cape Tormentine, Point du Chene, along the Cape Breton coast and in the Bay Chaleur ought to suggest the desirability of using only creosoted timber

for public wharves in salt water. There are not any creosoting works, as vet in Canada, and all the creosoted timber that has been used, so far, has come from Norfolk, Va., or New York. It will, however, pay the Dominion to establish such works in one of the maritime provinces and we do not know any place more suitable for the purpose than the Miramichi, for we have here an abundance of timber easily available. suitable for the process and for wharves and similar works, as well as convenient shipping facilities for distributing

Wireless Telegraphy in the Gulf of

The Department of Public Works has were forwarded at once to Gaspe to be that the only question is whether it taken on board the government cable strong enough, adding : "Not even instruments were placed on board the tive in order to prevent ruin upon the superintendent of government telegraphs, who will conduct the experiments. The 'Tyrian's first commission, however, will be to lay the twenty-two miles of cable which is to connect Belle Isle with the nainland at Chateau Bay.

Do NOT EXPERIMENT, but get Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, remember it has stood the test of long experience, a thoroughly reliable remedy for all Summer Complaints for Children and Adults, 25 cents at all

The Salmon Fishery. inside. It has been poor also up along paying affair. have been similar all over northern New ago, of building, on the Miramichi, a Brunswick coast, owing to the drought so structure something like that now proaffecting the fluvial portions of the big jected for the St. John. The nucleus of a rivers as to render it useless for the company existed in a nebulous condition salmon to leave the seacoast for the of development for a time, and designs

where they lay in water above the materialising stage. Sevogle pool the other day, and although and the location and dimensions of the working in the guise of a silk mill h

Yet they would not take the fly. necessary but an electric stove fitted to Altogether, therefore, the season has been the top of the warping chock. an unusual one for the salmon.

A Much-Needed Proclamation.

A parliamentary paper has been issue containing a proclamation by Lord Kitchener, dated August 7, in accordance with instructions from the imperial government, the governments of Care Colony and Natal concurring. The proclamation

"All commandants, field cornets leaders of armed bands, being burghers he late republic and still engaged in resis ing his majesty's forces, whether in Orange Colony or the Transvaal portion of majesty's South African dominions. members of the governments of the Orange Free State and Transvaal unless they surrender before Sept. 15. permanently banished from South The cost of the maintenance of the familles of burghers in the field who have not sur rendered by Sept. 15 shall be recoverable from such burghers, and shall be charged upon their property, removable and imble in the two colonies."

The preliminary correspondence shows hat the proclamation is based upon sug gestions which the government of Natal forwarded to Colonial Secretary Cham be lain July 24, and that the date. Sept. 15. was recommended by Lord Milner. The reasons of the government for the proclamation are set forth in its preamb as follows :

"Whereas the late Orange Free State an South African Republic have been annexed to his majesty's dominion, and "Whereas, his majesty's forces are have been for some considerable time complete possession of the seat of governnent of both the aforesaid territories, with their public offices, and the whole machiner of administration, as well as of the principa towns and the whole of the railways, and "Whereas, a great majority of the burghers of the two late republics, to number of 35,000, exclusive of these who have fallen in the war, are now either prismers of war submitted to his majesty's government, or are living peaceably in towns and camps under control of his majesty's

"Whereas, the burghers of the late renumber, but have lost almost all their guns and munitions of war and are devoid of regular military organization, and are, therefore, unable to carry on regular warfare or to offer any organ z d resistance to ply these and as they are rapid breeders his majesty's forces in any part of the coun-

> "Whereas, those burghers who are still in arms, though unable to carry on regular warfare, continue to make isolated attacks upon small posts and detachmen's of his majasty's forces, to plunder or destroy property and to damage railway and telegraph "Whereas, the country is thus kept in a

tion of agriculture and industrial pursuits "Whereas, his m jesty's government is determined to put an end to a state of things which is aimlessly prolonging bloodshed and destruction and inflicting ruin upon a great majority of the inhabitants. who are anxious to live in peace and earn a livelshood for themselves and families;

those persons who, being in a position of authority, are responsible for the continuance of the present state of lawlessness and are instigating their fellow burghers to conty's government." Therefore Lord Kitchener issues his pr

The newspapers comment approvingly Boeis. upon the proclamation of Lord Kitchener. Even the Westminister G zette says there

at Halifax the other day by the steamer | The London G obe says the proclama-Dahome' from London. The instruments tion is as judicious as it is drastic, and steamer 'Tyrian.' Pending their arrival willert pro-Boar can find fault with it on the 'Tyrian' was engaged in repairing the the score of inhum nity. It has long cable line to Anticosti. At Gaspe the | been obvious that such a step was impera-

WHEN IN DOUBT as to what to use for Disribes, Cholera, Cramps and all Summer Complaints don't hesitate to try Fuller's Blackberry Cordial, tried and tested for over twenty-five years. 25 cents at all dealers' in medicine.

Aquasaries.

Noah was the first builder of a floating hotel, and al hough others have since constructed and conducted institutions of the same class, none has equalled the old patriarch who sheltered such a variety of human and an mal life from the greates The salmon season closes today. The rain-storm of history. Somebody or commercial catch has been a good one the St. John river, who, has, doubtless, and prices have been rather above the seen or heard of the squatic snuggeries of average for the whole season, compared the Thames and on some of the rivers of with other seasons. The exceeding and Europe, Asia and the Dark Continent, is unusual low state of water in the rivers reported as proposing to establish an has apparently, to a considerable extent, aquasary on the St. John river, which is prevented the fish from ascending them, to be in operation next summer. The and even from coming up as far as is St. John Sun is responsible for the statecustomary towards the head of the tide, ment that the float for the novel establish-Early in the season, before the river waters | ment is to be built at Gagetown during fell to and below ordinary summer level, the coming winter. As soon as this is there was a good run up to the pools launched the work of erecting the hotel and breeding grounds, but hardly any will be begun and the whole structure will character, has received the following since. The net-fishing, therefore, has be completed in June. The hotel itself been poor in the upper tidal waters, but | will be 40x80 feet and three stories high. better than usual on outside stands. The The kitchen, dining room, etc., will be outer nets on Fox Island have done well, on the lower floor, and above that will be but little has been done on the back or the sleeping rooms. The floating house inside of Bay du Vin Island. On the will be fitted with all mode n improve back of Portage Island the salmon catch | ments, and those who have the project has been unusually good, but poor on the in hand are satisfied that it will prove a the iver on inside stands. The conditions | There was some talk, a few months

were as plentiful as the means in sight Salmon angling has been indifferently for carrying out the work. All the plenty of fish in sight, but owing to the "anobjectionable," but, somehow or low and clear state of the waters in the other, the evolution of the different rivers. Less fish than usual ascended the fact rs, which were, for some time in a

Visit the service VII the burness to the pro-

better understandings, administration alove he saw, in just 45 minutes, thirty wanted the kitchen, pantry and scullery county, and has taken up a large lot of fee: fail there, in their endeavor to get up the middle and some along one side, ery at Big Liscomb Lake, and has taken volume of water is coming down, but the upper deck and others wanted them others have taken up a lot of areas at East not one of them succeeded. The two overboard. One lady, whose strong hold Division, Stonmont Gold District. George pools immediately below, and which are is church picnics, was for substituting a F. McNaughton the same at Isaac's Chatham man thought nothing was was asked by all the others, in chorus, come from, he said there was always a and a large number of areas have been current in the river. There was no inquest or public funeral, but he did not Bulletin. live long enough to pay up his stock sub-

> The question of bedrooms, whethe they should be the size of the stateroor of the Island packets or as big as a garden bed, was numerously discussed, and i still under postponement. Whether th apper deck should be called a floor and project over the lower in the form of piazza; whether the projection should b called by the latter name or designated as a verandah, a colonade or a balcons or whether there should be any projection at all : whether the deck should be caulked. or have a painted canvas cover whether its divisions should be of per manent construction or portable, cause protracted argument which is said to be

not yet closed. Such questions as the area of the dining room and its situation in relation to the other parts of the con trivance are, no doubt, still under advisement, and will be settled just as soon as any one of the other important apartments is definitely located and nailed lown to its permanent place.

the progress of the modern ark idea the St. John and Miramichi, but it is not, in. I was beside Mr. Borden and the for a moment to be thought that the pro- only one to see him fall. He fell with posed home aquasary is, at any time, to his face under the muzzle of my rifle, and shelter the general public. It is to be I had to continue firing in that position, only for the housing of its projectors and for about an hour, the fire being to-"the madding crowd" and a retreat from 62 Boers on that hill, that is where the dust and distractions of summer life got the rifle I sent you, from a Boer in our busy towns, for pious meditation and the inhaling of ozone.

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News and Notes.

Thirty-six out of every hundred naval guns in existence are on board British

Baden-Powell, when interviewed upon his landing in England, singled out for especially favorable notice the Canadian portion of his South African Constabulary.

In the house of commons Sir Michael state of disturbance, ches ing the resump-Hicks-Beach stated that the total imperial expenditure for the year ending March 31 las, including the war expenses, was £201,000,000.

Mayor McGuire, of Syracuse, says the public of that town may play golf on Sunday, and the game commissioners of "Whereas, it is just to proceed against New York State have raised the ban on

Lord Kitchener, in a despatch from tinue their hopeless resistance to his majes- Pretoria, Thursday, announces that a post of twenty-five men belonging to Steinacker's Horse, on the Sabi river. has been surprised and captured by the

for athletic clergymen was recently given to win the 100,000 francs offered for the by a country curate, who, says the performance of the fete by M. Deutsche. London Telegraph, received notice to been advised that the two sets of Marconi extremely doubtful if it will have any quit because he was not a good cricket and thirty-four seconds, when his balloon government | effect in shortening the war. Most of the | player. Though unexceptionable in other was struck by a sudden gust of wind and for experimental tests of wireless teleg- fighting Boers are already completely respects, his vicar declared that "what became almost unmanageable by reason of this parish really needs is a good, fast the hydrogen gas being driven from its bowler, with a break from the off."

> that "The Habitant, and Other French with a building on the coping of which Canadian Poems," by William H. Drum- the balloon hung, suspended, otherwise mond, has reached its twenty-first thou- M. Dumont would have been killed. After sand—an occurrence almost unique in half an hour he succeeded in catching the the experience of present day poets, iron bat of a window and was finally They will issue in the fall another volume rescued without having received a by the same author-"Johnny Courteau M. Deutsche offered to pay the prize to and Other Poems."

The Woodstock, N. B. Sentinel says Miss Rachael Simonson may be enrolled among the heroes of the day. Learning that there was a family in the smallpox district that was suffering on account of being unable to secure a nurse, regarding it in the light of a necessity and duty, she has gone to help take care of the patients, regardless of the personal risks to herself

Major General Gascoigne, formerly in at Hong Kong, arrived at Vancouver on Sept. 1. Wednesday from Hong Kong, enroute home to England on leave of absence. He speaks warmly of the work done by the Canadian contingents in South Africa and says it has made him more than proud to have commanded the Canadian militia at one time.

The London publishing house of Greenrough passage for the time of the year. ing & Co., which is about to bring out especially when he entered the Gulf Stream. novel dealing with Moslem life and where he was at one time tossing about for

Monsieur Greening who makes books Court Charing Cross Road

Monsieur,-I told you going to write great Sultan Abdul Azz. If you write one our harem I make our Seraskier speak to your King who put you in prison. Abdul Ali Mahomet.

At least this is a delightful and conclusive evidence of more than a local reputa-

Alexander Segura, a detective in the employ of the Italian government, is credited by the Journal and Advertiser successful, not because there were not parties drawn together by the idea were with the statement that Bresci was not the man who killed King Humbert of Italy. The man who killed Humbert is. according to Segura, one Lugui Granotti streams, but the exceedingly low water state of unmistakeable activity, was a former comrade of Bresci in Paterson, who stood at Bresci's side when the latter fired at the king. Granotti is said to customary summer temperature and were The chief difficulty seemed to be a have fired the fatal shot after Breszi had indifferent to the fly. The writer difference of opinion between the pro- thrice discharged his revolver without counted twenty six salmon and many moters of the undertaking in regard to effect. This discovery was made by 'All right', and to show that no assistance scores of grilse in the Square Forks of such details as the size of the structure Segura, he maintained, while he was was needed he set sail, keeping the boat off son.

When he McDonald at Isaac's Harbor River, David Hudson and James A. Kent have made a discovery at Country Harbor Narrows, taken up at this place. - New Glasgow

> Prof. Prince, of the Fisheries Department, Ottawa, has been conducting a series of experiments with dynamite in St. John harbor to ascertain the effect of explosives upon the finny tribe, there being loud complaints against its use by ishermen. It is claimed by those who advocate or defend its use that fish are not killed outright, but only temporarily stunned by the concussion. Prof. Prince excloded two sticks of dynamite in the harbor near the weirs last Friday evening and had two explosions off Sand Point Saturday forencon. The explosions were heard plainly, and the water was thrown up in a column about eight feet high. Numerous smelt and small gaspereaux floated to the surface on their backs, motionless, and Prof. Prince secured a arge quantity of specimens to examine

The Winnipeg Tribune says : Lieut. McMillan, of Baden-Poweli's South African police, writing to his father, Mr. Wm. McMillan, of Treherne, in the course of his letter says :- "Wilport We await with interest of several kinds was the place Lieut. Borden was killed in one of the very worst fights I ever was heir congenial friends-a refuge from heavy to permit me to shift. We killed prisoner. The fight was so good that it called forth congratulations from Lord Roberts. I took command of Mr. Borden's after he fell, and was detailed to follow up the Boers for three miles, no returning until midnight.

"We are at present at Pretoria refitting. I don't expect to be home for at least six or eight months yet."

Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier has received the following letter from Premier Barton, of the Australian commonwealth :-

Department of External Affairs. Melbourne, June 20, 1901. Sir,-I have the honor, on behalf of

myself and my honorable colleagues, the members of the commonwealth government, to convey to you our most cordial thanks for the representation of Canada at the opening of the commonwealth

The presence of Mr. Mulock was largely appreciated and his representation of your dominion enhanced the importance of the most historic event in the annals

The action of your government was received with much satisfaction by all Australians and unquestionably emphasized the vastness and solidity of the great British empire.

EDMUND BARTON. M. Santos Dumont, the aeronaut, made

another attempt last Thursday to start from St. Cloud, circle the Eiffel front to its back and causing it to dip. The propeller struck some steel cords and The Putnams, New York, announce broke them and there was a collision M. Dumont rather than have him risk his life again, but the latter would not accept

and declared he would win it. Paris, Aug. 10.-M. Santos-Dumont, finding that the envelope of his balloon has sustained so much damage that it inadvisable to sew it together, has ordered a new one, work on which has already begun. It will have about the same volume as the one which burst, but instead of being cylindrical in form, it will be ellipsodal. M. la Chambre, who is making it, constructed the balloon for command of the Canadian militia, and at the Andree polar expedition. He pro present commander of the British troops | mises that the new envelope will be ready

A Perilons Voyage.

A despatch from the correspondent of the London Daily Mail'says: I have interviewed Captain Blackburn in the little boat which he has just succeeded in crossing the Atlantic from Massachusetts.

The intrepid captain had an unusually

forty-two hours. He also encountered off the Portuguese quast a heavy gale and a north-east wind during the last four days. He owes his early arrival, and indeed his life, to the staunch little boat, of which he is very proud. It cost twelve hundred dollars, and is twenty-five feet long, seven feet wide, and four feet deep. It contains a word to abuse great man and make a mock | tiny cabin, so small that a man cannot sit | upright in it, a tank holding fifty gallons of water, s store cupboard, and compases. The helm is so constructed as to maintain the direction given by the captain before sleeping, and instead of green and white sidelights two big white lanterns were placed in the rigging while north of the Gulf Stream and in the track of vessels bound for Europe. Captain Blackburn sailed from six in the evening till the following noon, and then elept until 5 p. m., when he cooked his breakfast, dinner, and supper for the next day if the sea was smooth enough. On his journey he met several British steamers. none of which passed without inquiring whether assi tance was required. One in the Gulf Stream during a very rough spell, sighted the tiny boat apparently deserted. blew her whistle to see if any one was aboard. Blackburn came on deck and said small boat could live in such a tremendous sea, followed to the leeward for several

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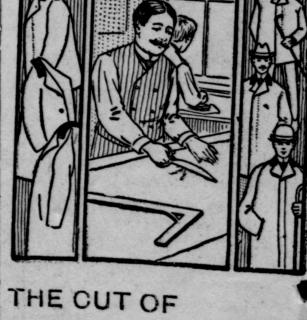
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