

e ADVANCE along on Mouday or Tu of hah on Monday weighing 178 day, bat den't hold it back until Wednesday with the party." if you can possibly avoid doing so.

STEAMER ISER, 1366 tons, has been chart that the salmon referred to were not taken ered from Miramicht to Manchester at 41 ehillings.

EAR, NOSE AND THROAT :- Dr. Mersly, of S: John, Specialist in disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, will be at the Adams House, Chatham, July 2od to July 9th inclusive.

A HIGH TEA and strawberry festival is to be held on the Johnston School House grounds, Napan, by she ladies of St. John' Church, Chatham on Wednesday 6 h July Citizens' Band will be one of the attraction of the day.

DENTAL NOTICE :- Dr. Vaughan's office will be elesed on Wudnesdays from 9 s.m. until 2 p.m., owing to his duties as depts surgeon to the Hotel Dieu requiring his presence at that institution.

A. O. H.-Ou Sunday afternoon the A O. M. of Chatham decorated the graves of the late Bishop Rogers, and of Themas Mulbearn, William McEichern and Roger Conray, the deceased members of that society, with flowers. The service wa conducted by Rev. Henry T. Joyner. S M chael's band rendered appropriate music

LOGGIEVILLE: - The Mission Band of Knox shurch, Loggieville, held its annua! Tnankoffering meeting Tuesday evening. Rev. J. Morrice MacLean gave the annual address, which was must interesting. His subject was "Some Objections to Foreign Missions Auswered." There was also an excellent program of Sacred and Missionary readings, resitations and songs, by members of the Mission Band.

If at first you don't suceed, Try, try, try again" If you had used the right kind first You would not need to try again. Kendrick's meets your every desire And to this Liniment only aspire, It's the real old genuine and "takes like fir Se buy, buy, buy again.

VERY SUCCESSFUL -- Commissioner Smi and caretaker Connell made a very snoces ful trip along the Intercolonial last week distributing fry from the Local Government hatchery at Bartibog. Waters of Westmor land, Kings and St. John had lots distrib uted in them-chiefly at Loch Lomond The young fish reached their destinations

pounds. Mr. D. G. Smith of Chatham is The foregoing paragraph from the Advoc-

ate is correct with exception of the fact

within nine miles of the Big Hole pools, but at the pools in the vicinity of the Square Forks of the Sevegle, which pools Mr. Weidmann leases from the New Buunswick Government. Somebody has been mislead-

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The final draft of the station sheet for the Miramichi district is as follows:-Chatham-James Strothard. Newcastle-Hammond Johnson, Geo. Marrison, sup. Tabus ntac-W. E Weeks. Derby-J. Spicer Gregg, B. A. Richibucts-.lohn F. E. tey. Buctouche-J. Galdsmith. Harcourt-E. Bell. Bathurst-R. Opie. Campbellton-Herbert E. Thomas. Rev. John Goldsmith is chairman an

Northumberland Liberais.

A meeting of the Northumberland liberal association was held in the Masonic Hall, Chatham, last Thursday evening with Pres ident Geo. Watt, in the chair, and W. C. Winslow, secretary. Election of officers

was proceeded with and President Watt was re-elected by a vote of 31 to 27.

opponent being Mr. William Kerr. For the office of secretary Messre. W. C. Winslow. and Robert Murray were in nomination, the result being the election of Mr. Murray, the vote being 36 to 34. Mr. M. S. Hocken was elected treasurer by acc'amation. Brief addresses were made by President Watt

An Enterprising Firm.

The Gleaner of last Saturday says:-Messrs. H. and F. D. Swim of Desktown planing and moulding mill completely wiped out by fire on June 1s have plans completed for rebuilding. The new factory will be somewhat larger than that destroyed by fire, and will be more modern.

se shut down and cease operations, then the Mr. Frank D. Swim spent a couple of days said exemption to cease and determina.

carry

here this week and purchased all the machinery, shafting and belting in the Tabor which existed when the pulp mill &O'Neil factory, King street. Some operation, explained its present position the machinory is of late make and all is very best design. The firm have bought lot of shafting, belting and pullies from the electric light company. Mr. Swim in resolution he had moved. Mr. J. Y present in Montreal buying wood working machinery, and by the time the factory building is up the machinery will be on hand was read from the chair.

to install. It is expected to have the Mr. W. C. Winslow spoke of the inter-

In the meantime the firm's building con tracts are going on as before the fire, and they have nearly a dezen buildsings uuder contract.

Personal.

Hon. Dr. Tweedie, premier, left fo N. S. yesterday morning.

factory in full operation by August 1st.

His Henor the Lieut. Governor accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Laura Snowball, went to St. John yesterday to participate in the Champlain ter-centenary celebration. E. H. McAlphine K. C., of St. John, was u Chatham this week.

T. M.B urns M. P. P. visited Chatham last week. Mr. D.vid Richards of Campbellton and Rev. J. S. Gregg secretary of the district.

Mr. W. R. McCleeky of Boistown were in town yesterday.

Mr. J. Weidmann and his angling party, consisting of Missis, Weidmann and Hoxie and Mesers. Cheney, are fishing on the Sevogle and at the Indian Reserve pools Big Hole N. W. Miramichi,

> Mrs. R. H. Anderson, who has bee visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson and his her father, Dr. J. S. Benson, returns to

> > Sampbellton today. Mr. David R. C. Brown, of Aspen, Col. s visiting his old Miramichi home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stafford Benson of Still water, Minn., have been making a vacation visit to Chatham-their old home. Mrs.

Legislature may determine And further resolved that this meeting

UAL authorize the members of the Legislature representing the County of Northumberland to take such steps as may be necessary A Sunday Schoo to effect the Legislation required to these resolutions inte effect Steamer takes and to give the exemption agreed to Provided always that these Resolution. brings death shall be null and void as respects the said lv 1000 vic property if the same be not purchased aud operated as a going concern, and previded

also that if at any time during the period NEW YORK, JU named for examption the said mill should The three-decked excurs eral Slocum, belonging to t

The co'enel referred to the conditions Steamboat Co., was burne edge off North Brother was ir eutrance of Long Island Se dwelt on the benefits its reopening would resulting in the death by | he to the town and other advantages ing of at least six hundred which would result from the passing of the women and children. Fo forty-seven bodies have alr ered. Divers are now but Mersereau seconded the resolution. which from the hold of the year

of many who leaped into th yet been recovered.

est all had in the resumption of the mill's The General Slegum. operations and of the determination of the largest excursion steamer value of real estate in the town by reason left Third street. East Rive of its closing down. No prospective this morning, having on purchaser had yet appeared who would Sunday School excursion entertain the idea of purchasing without German Lutheran church Mer destination was Locu obtaining concessions such as those sought the many resorts on the se He dwelt on handicaps from which the mon was in charge of the mill suffered by reason, as he thought Haas, paster of the church. of its location and mismanagement andcommanded by Capt. W to many who heard him-exaggerated oue of the best knows them, because he seemed to think h captains in New York had a brief to do so. He was called commanded the General Si down by Premier Tweedie, from the audi she was built in 1891.

ence. He continued and said, the con The number of excursion cessions asked were not for the benefit of ariously estimated at from the Bank of Montreal, but to induce someto twenty-five hundred, b one to come forward and buy and operofficial statement issued ate the mill. Concluding, Mr. Winslow bocker Steamboat Co., th said it was the interest of all to engers was 875, that being about the resumption of the mili's operat. vessel's licensed espacity.

ions, even though it raised wages, and The steamer proceeded price of logs on the Miramichi. He saw each of her decks bein merrymakers, with bands the piemier of the province here, and flying. knowing he always led the promotion of

She had reached a poin the interests of the community-the Meadows, off 135th street. aboring men particularly-at least, b extreme eastern end of hoped he would speak. (Applause.)

when fire broke out in a lu Hon. Dr. Tweedie, being called to th forward deck, caused by th platform by the Mayor and audience said a pot of grease. A high was interested in remembering that blaze into instant fury.

connection with this pulp mill, he was Efforts to subdue the fire were futile and sometimes represented as having the inter word was sent at once to the captain, who sute of the town at heart and, at other times started to make a landing at 134 street. opposed to them. He desired to say, how- He was warned, however, that the boat would set fire to lumber yards and eil tanks ever, that there was no occasion for any heat in discussing the question over which there and changed the Sleeum's course, the meeting was held. All other consider- heading her for North Brother Island, half a ations than these really involved might be mile away. The flames had now broken laid aside. He would ask whether it was | out along both sides of the steamer. The in the interest of Chatham that the pulp passengers, seized with pasic, rushed to the mill should resume its operations? If so he storn of the vessel to escape the heat and the would ask the audience to stand up. [The amoke that was constantly increasing. Pol audience stood up.] Now, he asked, should | icemen and deskhands abeard the beat Chatham give exemptions from taxation | struggled hard to quiet the panic, but their which would enable this pulp mill to start? | efforts were unavailing. The wild disorder If so, he would ask the audience to again | increased, as frantic mothers sought to find stand up. [The audience again rose to a their children who had been at play about man.] Dr. Tweedie referred to his own the decks. high taxation in the town, which he found, The steamer's whistle was blowing for from some standpoints, a burden to pay. assistance, and tugs and other nearby craft and said every large ratepayer had a similar answered the call. Before any of the boats experience, no doubt. When he was in could reach the burning steamer. however. New York he had seen Mr. Armstrong, the frantic women and children began to whose firm was rated at \$6,000,000; he said jump overboard. The current was strong the Chatham mill was worth little. He and there are many whirlpeole in the channel would give \$150 000 for it, however, but if The boats that were following the Slecum he did so, he would also want to have a picked up many from the water, but these guarantee of the right of way for water were only a small number of those that were supply pipes from Napan river; a practically seen struggling in the swift current. On the perpetual lease of the lumber lands new Slooum the first sweep of the flames cut off held by the late company and any other escape from the hurricane deck, where concessions which might be found necessary great many of the women and children were before investing capital in Chatham. Now. crowded tegether and soon burned away the said Dr. Tweedie, is it our interest to give light woodwork which supported the deck. these exemptions? They say we exempted It is thought that must of those who were this mill for 15 years! did it hurt us to de on this dock were burned. so? No! If we do it again will it hurt us? As the fire increased, the struggle to gain Ne. The terms of the resolution seem fair. a point of vantage at the stern became You can't exempt from school rates for the frightful, women and children crowded Legislature won't allow that. If we exempt against the after rail until it gave way and as asked, who will be injured? If we can bundreds were pushed off into the river. encourage the reopening of this mill After this there was a steady stream of should do so. Dr. Tweedie referred to Mr. those who jumped or were thrown into the Crombie's infatigable exertions in trying te water. The tugs and small craft following sell and get the mill in operation. If the kept close within the wake of the Slocum mill is not sold you can tax it what you like. and rescue 1 all of those who came within When operated, if it should cease to work. reach of their crews. Few of those whe the exemption will lapse. He suggested were saved had on life preservers. At no that the idea of both the Bank of Montreal time during the progress of the fire was and politics should be eliminated from the there any opportunity to either lower the minds of the meeting and that the desirabillife boats or get the life preservers out from ity of assisting to bring about the reopening underneath the seats. Through all the wild and working of the mill should be the sele panic the officers and mon of the blazing matter for consideration. He had thought best stood at their pests. it necessary to stop his friend, Mr. Winelow. The Slocum got within fifty feet of the when he was stating that the mill was not northwest point of North Brother Island and properly placed, because he knew very well there stopped in shallow water. Just before it was not a right thing to say. All such she was beached the hurricane deck the mills had certain drawbacks, but the Chatsupports of which had burned away, fell ham mill was all right. Freight conditions with its load of women and children, overwere changed by the Dominion Government whelming the crewd on the dock below. taking over the Canada Eastern and Very soon after parts of the second and he had no doubt that the road's terminus third decks also caved in. But before this 6, 23, 04. happened the tug Walter Tracey had come alongside the burning steamer and made fast Cures Grip

AMITY !	New York. June 17-Forty-eight hours after the burning of the steamer General Slocum the exact number of victime is still unknown. The total number of bodies recovered is 532, but many more are yet in	5 ii Grated ii ii 10 ii Raspberry, ii 5 ii Whole ii ii 10 ii Crawford Peaches, ii 10 ii Bartlett Pears, ii 15 ii ii 3 fb. 10 ii iii 3 fb. 25 iii Gallon Apples.
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the submerged hulk,	Canned Fish.
l Excursion s fire and	Officers whose position brings them in touch with the disaster still adhere to the belief that when all is told it will be found	Salmon, Lobster, Mackerel, Kippered Herring, French Sardines Oysters, 1 lb. and 2 lb.
to near- ctims !	that between 800 and 1000 persons perished. The sad task of hurying the dead began	New Crop Dried Fruits.
UNE 15.	today. The total number of bodies 'recovered up	Cross & Blackwell's Lemon, Orange, and Citron Peels, California Seed- ed Raisins, Valencia Raisins off stock and selected Layer
sion steamer Gen-	to Monday night was 845, and then there	Raisins, Cleaned Currants, Prunes, Apricots, Peaches, Evaporated Apples.
the Knickerbocker ned to the water's r Island at the	were something like 300 persons unaccount- ed for.	Smoked, Salt and Canned Meats.
burning or drowu-	MARRIED.	10 Cases Pigs Feet, 1 lb. 50 Cases Corn Beef, 1 lb.
d persons, mostly our hundred and ready been recov- asy taking bedies	At the manse, Douglastown, N B., on the 17th inst., by the Rev. D. Mackintosh, Mr. Samuel G Johnstone, farmer, Lower Newcastle, N. B., to Miss Elizabeth A Merrison, daughter of Mr. Louis Morrison, Church Point, N. B.	10 " 2 " 30 " " 2 " 10 " Boiled Ham, 1 " 5 " " 6 " 10 " 2 " 3 " $0x$ Tongue, $1\frac{1}{2}$ " 10 " Lunch Tongue, 1 " 3 " 2 " 10 " Lunch Tongue, 1 " 3 " 2 " 10 " Lunch Tongue, 1 " 3 " 2 " "
the river, have not	INTERCOLONIAL BAILWAY.	Potted and Devilled Ham and Tongue, Smoked Rolled Bacon, English Breakfast Bacon, Small and Large Hams and Bologna.
which was the		2 Cars American New Heavy Mess Pork.
in these waters, ver, at 9.30 o'clock	Tender For Coal House.	2 " " Clear Back " 3 " " Plate Beef
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ust Grove, one of sound. The excur-	SATURDAY, THE 2ND DAY OF JULY, 1964, For the construction of a Coal House with Hoist	Water St., Chatham, N. B.
e Rev. Geo. C. K. a. The vessel was illiam VanSchaik,	ing Machinery at Sydney, N. S. Plans and specification may be seen at the Station Master's office. Sydney, N. S., and at the office of the Chief Engineer, Moncton, N. B., where forms of	A STATE OF
n excursion beat harbor, who has	All the conditions of the specification must be a complied with.	
locum almost since	Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 15th June, 1904. D. POTTINGER, General Manager.	Thousands say That
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the captain, who	June 15th and 29th, and	In 1904

McClure's will be more interesting, important and entertain-

fine conditions, Guardian Alex Johnston, of Loch Lomoud, reporting very favorably on the lots be received.

DROWNED: - A man, said to be about 45 | other business was transacted. or 50 years old, disappeared off the rear end of the Chatham ferry beat last eveving at the landing on this side. The body wa brought up as seon as possible and we go to press, was lying unidentified Farement of the Town Hall

It is said that the man's name is Ambres (probably assumed) that he boarded at th Riverview Hotel, was under treatment for an incurable disease, was well off and that he went down on the slip on the arrival of the ferry boat, disappeared off the rear end and was fished up with a boathook, dead.

FATAL FALL:- A sailor named Otto Ottersen was aleft on the Sohr. Aldine, lying in St. John harbor on Monday, ready to place the foretepmast as it was raised into petition, and, for some unaccountable reason. Sheridan, transferred 1st February, 1904 elackened the heel rope used for keeping the spar from swaying outward as it was hoisted. This caused the topmast to swing, sweeping him off the the crosstrees. The unfortunate man struck the starboard light box in the fore rigging in his fall, and without any chance to save himself fell with it into the 11th, 1904. water. A strong tide was running out at the time that he disappeared, and it is prebable that his fall against the light box stun- May 1904. ned him and thus deprived him of any chance to swim. Ottersen was a Norwegian 32 years of age, and is reported as having deserted a fortnight ago from Dalhousie. He was not on the ship's articles at the time of his death, having only gone on board on Saturday.

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The Verdict of Public Opinion.

Secretary Murray, advocating more unaminity and urging Auderson. preparation for the election which was declared to be coming on this fall. N

Military.

Lieut. Stanley Morrison, 8th Hussare, New Bruuewick, heads the list of officers in examinations at the Royal Military College,

Kingsten, with a percentage of 80.04, being especially mentioned in strategy and tactice. military adminstration and military surveyto P. E. I.

ing. The next highest officer scored only 76.59. The course commenced March 1st Lt. Morrison, as we stated last week, is visiting his relatives here and goes to the camp at Sussex with his corps.

73rd Northumberland Regiment-To be lientenant colonel and to command, Major J. D. B. F. MacKenzie, vice Lieut. Col. Previsional lieutenaut, T. M. Burns per mitted to retire 11th May, 1904. Provisional lieutenant, B. D. Branscomb permitted to retire 14th May 1804. To be provisional lieutenant, Sergt. H. F. Fair, vice A. K. MacKendric, retired May

To be provisional lieutenant, Sergt, J. N. Fraser, vice B, N. Branscombe, retired, 14th saloon, which under the present system

Boners at Edgehill.

Amongst the prize winners at Edgehi school for girls, Windsor, N. S., were the following: Dorothy and Margaret Wilkinson, Bay du Vin, and Constance M. Camp-

bell of Apehaqhi. Miss Derothy Wilkinson won special honors. She carried off the sellers pay their license in the way of a Bronze Medal, given by the Governor General for proficiency in subjects taught in

the highest aggregate of marks in the written and oral examinations at close of the school year. The competitors must have been three years in the school when the medal is awarded at the annual closing. Miss Wilkinson also won the Gold meda for English Literature, given by the Very Rev. the Dean of Nova Scotia (open to Form V.,) and the prize for History (Eog lish, Canadian and general, given by the Rev E P. Crawford.

Banson will remain several weeks with her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. Edwd. P. Winslow, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, Stratford, Ont., was in town last week.

Mr. W. S. Fisher, of St. John, spent Sunday with his brother at Woodburn.

Chatham. Mrs. Tweedie and her son, Arthur, are

> making a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Beuson, Bridgewater, N. S. Dr. McDenald is home again from his trin

A Scott Act Tragedy.

(Halifax Echo, June 15.) The Glace Bay tragedy furnisher another example of the working of that

farce, the Scott Act. Glace Bay like Sydney and the other Cape Breten towns, is supposed to be under the Scott Act a liquorless to vn, yet McRae's saloon has been running for several years and to the complete cognizance of the pelice. If Glace Bay had been under a proper civilized licensing system the chances are that

this crime would not have been committed. At least the police would have been responsible for maintaining order in the

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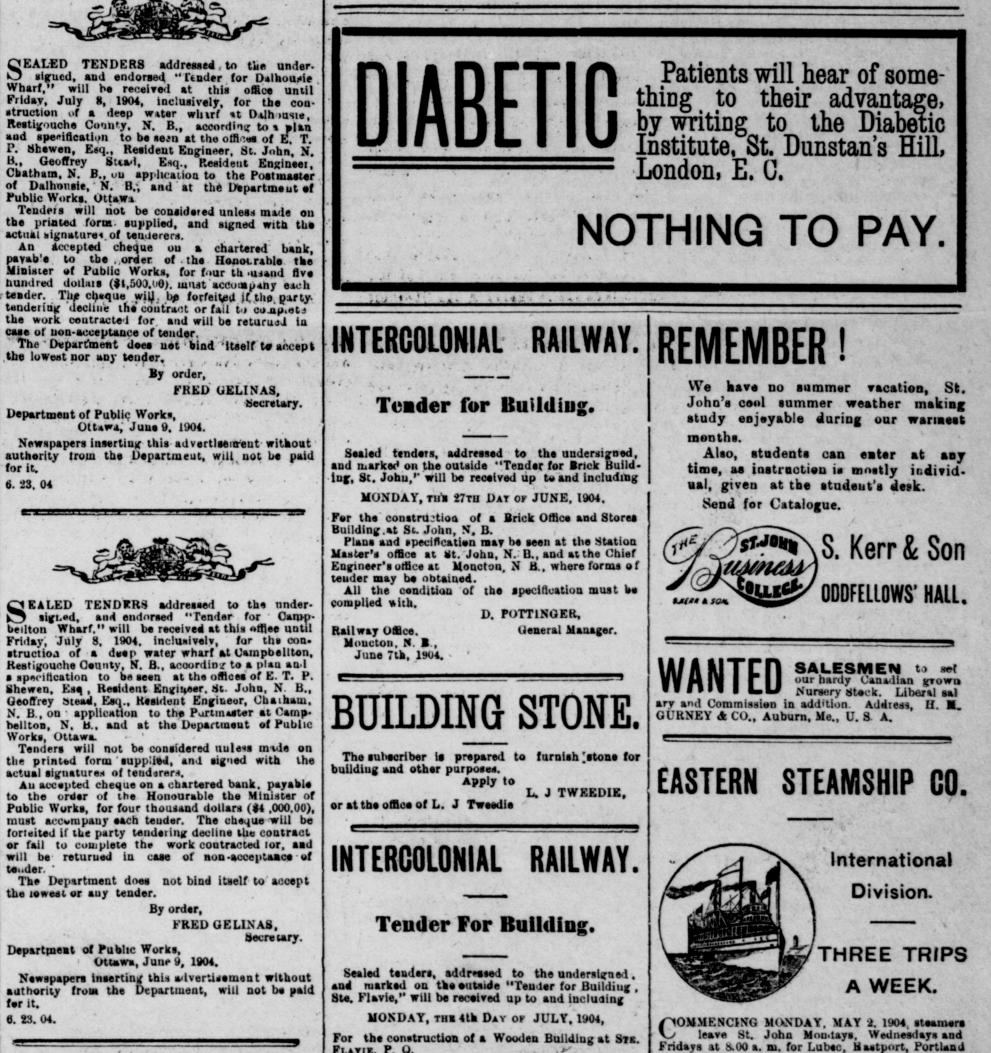
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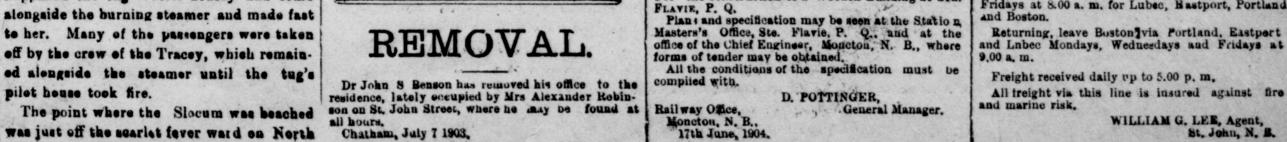
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Miss Margaret Wilkinson, in the Upper | others.

they have no authority to de as usten ibly the saloon does not exist. Before the

