

General Business.



CAPITAL PRIZE \$150,000. We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Quarterly Drawings of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements.

Commissioners. We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes Drawn in the Louisiana State Lottery which may be presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank. PIERRE LANAU, Pres. State National Bank. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans National Bank. CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION! OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED. Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated in 1868, for 20 years by the Legislature for the purpose of raising a fund of \$5,000,000 to which a reserve fund of over \$500,000 has been added.

It is our special privilege to offer to the public a grand single number drawing, to be held on the 25th of April, 1888, at New Orleans, Louisiana. The prize is \$150,000.00. Capital Prize, \$150,000.00.

M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La. Address Registered Letters to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK, New Orleans, La.

REMEMBER! That the presence of early, who are in charge of the drawings, is a guarantee of absolute fairness and honesty, and that no one can possibly draw with bias.

Pigs For Sale. At Chatham Station, 30 young Berkshire and other breeds of Pigs. Apply to J. R. SNOWBALL.

House Furnishings.

CLEAN UP YOUR HOUSE. I HAVE IN STOCK the Largest and Best Assortment of House Furnishings ever shown in this County.

CARPETS in Hemp, Union, Wool and Tapestry. STAIR LINES, STAIR CARPETS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, 4/4, 6/4, 8/4, STAIR RODS, CURTAIN POLES, LACE CURTAINS, SCRIM, CURTAIN CHAINS, HOOKS, FANCY BRASS NAILS, LAMBRÉQUINS, CURTAIN NETS.

Room Paper! Over 7000 Rolls. very cheap and good styles.

PAPER BLINDS. Opaque shades plain and fancy, made to order to fit any window.

SHIRTINGS in White and Unbleached, Plain or Twilled, 2 yds. and 2 1/2 yds. widths. PILLOW COTTONS 40 in. 42 in. 45 in. WHITE do do do UNBL'D do do do TABLE LINEN, Napkins Plain and Fancy. TOWELS, in Cotton, Linen, and Bath Towels. HONEY COMB QUILTS in White and Colors. ALHAMBRA COUNTERPANES. EGYPTIAN QUILTS.

Every article you want in the Dry Goods line, I can supply at prices second to none. Of course you know Fairley's is the place to buy.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. B. Fahey, Newcastle.

Now Opening New Dry Goods

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF Imported direct from LONDON and GLASGOW; also DOMINION Manufactures.

Variety, Style and Value UNSURPASSED.

William Murray. CHATHAM, March 28th, 1888.

General Business.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. No competition with the multitude of low cost, but worthless, adulterated products.

Wanted. A Good Man, unattached preferred, with some experience in the charge of a Livery Stable out of Town. Address in handwriting of applicant, stating wages, to A. C. ADVANCE, Office, Chatham, N. B.

Household Furniture BY AUCTION At Residence.

TUESDAY 24TH APRIL commencing at 10 o'clock, a.m., all the following Household effects, viz:— 1 Centre Table, 1 Lounge, 1 Extension Table, Small Tables, Range and fittings, 2 Parlor Stoves, Pictures, etc., etc.

Wagon for Sale. A Single Seated Wagon, in first class order, will be sold at a bargain. Terms apply to ROBERT BAIRD.

New Spiced Goods! JUST RECEIVED BEEF HAMS, ROLL BACON and BOLOGNAS.

NEW SEEDS. White Russian Wheat, Vermont Clover and the best Canadian Timothy now in stock.

Bottom Prices. Commercial Building, Water Street, Chatham 21st, March.

Miramichi Advance.

CHATHAM, N. B. - APRIL 19, 1888.

The District Brigade Camp, 1888.

Efforts are being made to have the Brigade Camp for the New Brunswick District held on the Miramichi this year, and as many advantages on all sides present themselves in connection with the proposition, it is to be hoped that they will be duly considered before a decision in the matter is reached. Hereofore, these camps have been held in different parts of the province—at Fredericton, St. Andrews, Sussex and St. John—but never at any point on the North Shore. Whenever ordered away, however, the officers and men of our corps—both artillery and infantry—have cheerfully left their usual vocations and readily responded, and there is now, a unanimous feeling amongst all classes here that the time has arrived when, in all fairness, the North may fairly claim the privilege of having a Brigade Camp.

It will, we think, be conceded that, with other considerations equally balanced, it is the wisest policy not to continue in matters of this kind. There was, in bygone times, so much, from a transportation point of view, to be said for Sussex as a Brigade camping ground, that it was especially favored in the matter of such gatherings, and the North Shore, in those times, had everything in that respect against it. Its active militia contingents were obliged to travel by steamer between the Miramichi and Richibucto and Point du Chene, and thence by rail to and from Sussex or St. John, as the case might be; but, now, the tables are turned, and troops can be mustered on the Miramichi from their local headquarters in the different parts of the province more advantageously—so far as transportation is concerned—than at any other of the usual Brigade camping centres. When, in addition to this, we add the climatic advantages, facilities for supply and naturally attractive surroundings are considered, the Miramichi seems to have everything in its favor in asking for this year's camp.

It is not our purpose, nor is it right or necessary to disparage other localities in the discussion of this matter, and it is, of course, no disparagement of them to advance arguments based on the natural and acquired advantages we offer in all essential respects. We may, in addition, fairly claim a paramount right to the camp this year, because it would be a discouragement to our active militia to learn that with so much in favor of the locality, and after all other sections of the province had been favored with brigade camps, the North was to be completely overlooked.

The influence of one of those camps as an educator of public sentiment generally among the people in favor of military organization is fully realized by those who are most familiar with the subject, and the fact that we have, in this county, a battery of artillery and a battalion of infantry that take high rank in the force of the Province, is a guarantee that we have the material out of which soldiers are made, and their position and past services, under the former disadvantages of isolation, constitute a strong claim for the encouragement which the proposed camp would afford. Our people, whose sons, brothers and fathers are already enrolled and have given their services in the local corps, ought to be afforded opportunity to see something on a larger and more perfectly organized scale, to enable them to comprehend the importance to the country of a complete offensive and defensive organization. The proposed camp, if held on the Miramichi, would, no doubt, do, in this respect, for the north what similar organizations have for the south, centre and east of the province, when held at St. Andrews, Fredericton, St. John and Sussex—viz., impart vigor, new ideas and enthusiasm into the people in reference to military matters, and lead to greater perfection and efficiency, as well as the infusion of new blood into our local Battery and Battalion. We hope it will not be said that the sections of the province named are the only ones to be thus encouraged, and that our claims, in this respect, so long held in abeyance by force of circumstances, are to be still ignored, when there is every reason in favor of their being recognized.

Respecting the sites that might be offered for a Brigade Camp there are, no doubt, quite a number on the Miramichi, but having some experience in such matters, we know of none so well adapted for the purpose as the Fenton property, half a mile below Chatham, which includes the Chatham Driving Park, and Wellington Rifle Ranges. The Driving Park would make an excellent camping ground, and there could be no better place than the track for ordinary parades and many of the battalion movements, while full battalion and brigade drill and manoeuvres could be executed in the large field on which the Park opens. A supply of the purest spring water on the ground, while the town, almost within rifle shot, together with the surrounding country, would form admirable bases of supplies for men and beast.

It is inevitable that with the large

number of men comprising a Brigade, a certain percentage of them would be on the sick list, and a camp hospital, therefore, necessary. While we think a camp at the place named would be located in a healthy spot as there is in the world, with all the surroundings calculated to insure life and vigor through its occupants, it is well to have all the usual provisions for contingencies made. For the camp hospital service, therefore, we have no doubt that the Government would place at the disposal of the officer commanding, the long unoccupied quarantine hospital on Millis Island, which are directly in front of the Fenton Farm, and to which the engineers could construct a temporary bridge across that dry, although a service could be very easily operated.

Respecting the important matter of transportation, it is hardly necessary to say that there is no point at which the troops that are to compose the Brigade camp could be mustered with less distances to travel, when all the elements involved are considered. The corps in camp will, we understand, be the Infantry School, Newcastle Field Battery of Artillery, the Brighton Engineers and the 73rd and 74th Battalions of Light Infantry. These would, probably, muster on the field about eight hundred men and say two hundred and ten horses. We base this estimate on the Active Militia list of last year, from which we make up the following figures:—

Table with columns: Corps, Strength, Arms, Horses, Total. Rows include 1st Corps, 2nd Corps, 3rd Corps, 4th Corps, 5th Corps, 6th Corps, 7th Corps, 8th Corps, 9th Corps, 10th Corps, 11th Corps, 12th Corps, 13th Corps, 14th Corps, 15th Corps, 16th Corps, 17th Corps, 18th Corps, 19th Corps, 20th Corps.

Neither of the battalions named above performed drill last year, which is the reason why we are unable to state their strength under inspection. The estimate we make will, however, be found as correct as possible. It is, we believe, conceded that the camp will be held either at Chatham, Sussex or Moncton. In comparing the routes which the different corps would take in reaching either or any of these places it seems to be about an even matter between Chatham and Sussex, so far as the two battalions of Miramichi or Sussex were concerned, but the 73rd and 74th came here, the cost of transportation will be practically the same. If Moncton were chosen both would have to travel, and about one of them would be inconvenienced instead of only one, as would be the case if either Chatham or Sussex were the camping ground. It seems that about the same may be said in reference to the Newcastle Field Battery and Cavalry, for their local headquarters are practically interchangeable and there would be little difference in their transportation expenses either way, for although the battery has less mares and horses than the cavalry corps, yet the girth of the former would almost make up the difference. As the remaining corps would be drawn from Woodstock and Fredericton, the expenses of transport between them and Chatham, Sussex and Moncton respectively—

From Woodstock to Chatham, 210 miles. From Fredericton to Chatham, 110 miles.

It will, therefore, be seen that Chatham has no disadvantages in the matter of transportation, the uninterrupted run from Fredericton to Chatham over the Miramichi River, and the fact that the interrupted one from Fredericton to Sussex over the Fredericton Branch of the New Brunswick and C. R. more than compensating for the difference of five miles in favor of Sussex. Moncton is, of course, at a great disadvantage in the matter of transportation, as the figures show. We submit, therefore, that, viewed from a transportation standpoint, Chatham's claims are as good as those of the next best place that can be selected and superior to those of any other.

The fact that a Brigade Camp brings to the place where it is held a large amount of money and distributes it amongst the people for the various supplies, etc. required, is not to be lost sight of. While we hold that this is not the best reason why we should desire to have the camp here, yet we are not insensible to the fact that it is one of the strongest why a good many people should be ready to assist, if necessary, in providing certain things which may be required to equalize the claims of Chatham, from a more dollars and cents point of view, with the other places. The erection of temporary sheds to shelter the horses, and the providing of drinking troughs for them may be amongst these requirements, and we have no doubt that the citizens of Chatham will not be found wanting in this respect. If the electric light is required it is quite probable that it will also be furnished without cost to the camp authorities. It ought not to be thought necessary, in view of the well known hospitality of the Miramichi and the liberality of its people in all public affairs, to mention these minor matters, but as we see that some other places attach such importance to them, the reference we make to them will not, we hope, be thought of as either a bid for the camp from improper motives.

One of the strongest inducements to bringing the camp to Chatham is, we think, the fact that the spot recommended is one which must be more beneficial to the health of the men than any other that could be chosen elsewhere. There are, no doubt, many places where the air and water are good, but those who, like the writer, know what it is to turn out early enough every morning for six o'clock drill on wet grass like that around the Sussex camp, and go with wet feet all day in consequence, will appreciate the dry surface of the Chatham Driving Park as a parade ground. There, there is no such place on the river above Black Brook for bathing as the sandy shore of Tyrrell's Point, and we can imagine the delight with which "The Towel Brigade" would repair thither every morning and bless their luck in

having a camp located within reach of it. Of the Park itself, we may say, for the information of those who have not seen it, that while it is ample in area and in every way suitable for a tenting and drill ground, it is only a few hundred paces from the Miramichi, and a table land, some eighty feet above the river, of which it commands a view both up and down for miles. We need not remind men who have broiled under the sun at the Fredericton and Sussex camps of the immunity they will enjoy from such enervating experience in a location such as that described, on the banks of the Miramichi, and if there were no other inducements to bring the camp here we think the sanitary considerations involved ought to be sufficient.

There is, we know, little of illness or spare time for the soldier, when under canvas for the usual twelve days drill, but many have time at their disposal and not a few of these may find much enjoyment in the numerous trout streams that lie about Chatham, or in just settlements of the matters in that direction they may visit points either up or down the river by one or other of the steamers plying regularly.

Indeed, we might go on referring to reason after reason why the Brigade Camp should be brought to Chatham this year, but we have said enough to, at least, make good our claim in that respect. If the camp is not held here it will be a disappointment to all classes of the people who will, with good reason, feel that while the North Shore has never been favored with military or any other public duty, while its claims for the camp are, every respect, as strong as those of any section of the province, and it has long waited for its turn to come in the matter, yet for some reason, it continues to be slighted and the encouragement which its volunteers are entitled to withhold from them. We have, however, sufficient confidence in those who are to determine the matter to believe that their sense of justice, good judgment and regard for the general well-being of the corps interested, from the service generally, will lead them to decide that the Miramichi is the place where the New Brunswick Brigade Camp of 1888 shall be held.

The Royal Labor Commission.

Five members of the Dominion Labor Commission have been holding a court of enquiry at Chatham and a synopsis of the evidence taken is in another column. There appears to be the outside observer, to be something of friction and indulgence in cross-purposes operating within and about the combination, which, however, manages to keep itself well together under the circumstances. All of the gentlemen who were here may thoroughly understand what the functions are that they were appointed to exercise, but, if so, their method is, at times, somewhat mystical and the mental or intellectual processes by which they are moved not altogether clear or in accordance with understood standards. The cheerful spirit which they found pervading all classes on the Miramichi will, no doubt, be a pleasant recollection for them, and we look forward in confident expectation of their giving such an account of us as will enable the government to understand—if they do not already realize it—that however badly they may treat us we bear philosophically, relying on our natural goodness, industry and integrity, and the fact that we are not insensible to the fact that it is one of the strongest why a good many people should be ready to assist, if necessary, in providing certain things which may be required to equalize the claims of Chatham, from a more dollars and cents point of view, with the other places.

Notes of Comments.

OTTAWA, April 10. Sir Charles Tupper moved the second reading of the bill to ratify the fishery treaty, urging that the matter should not be made a party question.

He reviewed the history of the fishery dispute, and admitted that under the old reciprocity treaty, trade between Canada and the United States had received a vast and solid impetus. He complained that he was obliged to refrain from enlarging upon the advantages accruing to Canada from the treaty, lest his statements should be quoted against the treaty at Washington. In making the proposal, he had to have matters settled by an enlargement of the commercial relations, he desired to see how far the Americans would go in order to secure the advantages for their fishermen.

Hon. Mr. Mills—Was it a proposal for unrestricted reciprocity?

Sir Charles Tupper—It was for unrestricted reciprocity, and I intended it should be so. (Opposition cheers.) I intended to give the United States the fullest opportunity of stating how far they were prepared to go. The Americans would not, he believed, consent to an arrangement for free trade between the two countries, leaving each to regulate its own tariff against the rest of the world. If the irritation caused by the fisheries dispute was removed, he believed it would bring about greater freedom of commercial intercourse between Canada and the United States. He was unable to propose a definite limit to the difference between coast limits claimed by the government under the treaty of 1818 and the proposed limits under the treaty now before the house. The Americans had never expressed during the negotiations their wish to fish within the territorial waters of Canada, and he feared very much that if inshore fishing grounds were given over to the United States vessels, the Canadian fisheries would soon be completely destroyed. The British plenipotentiaries had made concessions, but it was necessary to remove the difficulty which threatened to disturb the peace between the two great English speaking nations, and he believed that the treaty would be a

great improvement on the existing condition of affairs. He thought that the concessions made were warranted. It was the duty of the plenipotentiaries to endeavor to find a standing ground between the extreme contentions of both parties. The free navigation of the Strait of Cans had been freely conceded, and to prevent their being shut out of that strait Chatham had been made a closed bay. He said that the great aim had been to remove a source of international irritation and difficulty by this treaty—the retaliation bill, which would have produced considerable, and to prevent their being shut out of that strait Chatham had been made a closed bay. He said that the great aim had been to remove a source of international irritation and difficulty by this treaty—the retaliation bill, which would have produced considerable, and to prevent their being shut out of that strait Chatham had been made a closed bay. 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