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MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPTEMBER 30, 1886.

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Louisiana State Lottery Company

"We do hereby certify that we supervi-the arrangements for all the Monthly an Quarterly Drawings of The Louisian State Lottery Company, and in perso-manage and control the Drawings them selves, and that the same are conducte with honesty, fairness, and in good fail tonard all parties, and we authorise th

manage and control the Drawings them selves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its The Perless Creamer.



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Auctioneer and Commission Mercha Golden Ball, Mart, confederation was carried in New Brunswick, and of the causes which Groceries Etc.,

tion and inclined to the opinion that a Maritime union would be the GEO. S. DeFOREST,

loval and truthful declaration-loyal because it voices the sentiments of all

who wish to see the Maritime Pro-

ing of our people respecting their po-litical situation, conversed with Mr. John V. Ellis, editor of the St. John Globe. The correspondent's minutes of George III, and the party and the personne of the subject is working their sat-the subject is subject is

an ability and honesty of purpose that do him great credit. Carping, which the process is called --whether it many of them, too, who have been sneering and evading the issues rais- be annexation, association or federmisled and deceived into a thoughtless ed-issues which are forcing them- ation that accomplishes such a feat of and blind faith in the party led by Sir selves upon our notice more and more statesmanship, for, the fact is, we are John A. Macdonald--vill come the every day—will not satisfy the spirit longing to be in the one fold. The new support of those who are the leaders of leaven that we would introduce into the present opposition, who, with the the social and political life of the Uni-latent strength, courage and nonesty cism that is abroad in the Maritime ted States would be an important con- which a general election will develop, Provinces in respect to our political sideration to them for the material will form a new Liberal and national relationships, and the journalists who think they can afford to attempt the holding the waters of national life on just administration. It is not to the opinstifling of public sentiment with im- this Northern Continent pent up in ions of four or five years ago, but to

punity will only awake, in the end, to cisterns of unequal measure, why not the judgment of to-day, enlightened by break them down and allow the flood experience, that the appeal must be find themselves behind the times, break them down and allow the hote experience, that the appear that the with which they should move along, placid lake, whence whoever will may faith and hope that the violators of from Chatham to Fredericton a few and out of sympathy with the people, draw, none making him afraid? public trust and conscience will be days since. who soon discard those who ought to Besides all this, annexation, or driven from their seats to make room the incorporation of our interests for better and purer men. The broom Mr. Ellis gave the Herald corres- with those of the United States is about reduced to stubble. Let us ondent a remarkably terse and cor- may, to the mind's eye of the patient, have, at least, a new one that will ect epitome or the manner in which sagacions and discerning, be the nemesis reach into the corners and crannies of if not the nepenthe of our marriage in every official department to extract and haste and repentance at leisure leap sweep away not alone dust and cobin the dark, during the false courtship webs, but the official spilers who watch have led to and are at present in-creasing the manifest discontent of discontent of ed, cajoled, cozened and seduced into wash and be clean, if it is only for a

our people with their present politi- an unequal match with two who were day, that we may not altogether lose Mull:r's Tanning Extract Company; glance at the somewhat chequered legiscal relationships. He also discussed antagonistic neighbors, and who comthe questions of repeal and annexa- bined to bury their hatchets in our dition is. puzzled brains to settle their differences; or it may be the eventual solu-on the swing and is, after all, those who the purpose of acquiring, carrying on and

a Maritime union would be dreed in on a question of allen influence in the near future, the shadows of which are casting themselves ominously across it is believed, we are prevented from doing by our present alliance with alone, have not the spirit to demounce the optime of moral courage to confess mistakes of the near future to entry of the courage to confess mistakes of the courage to confess mis doing by our present alliance with alone, are into a oppose. the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. To order to weaken the effect of this A scheme af cosmopolitian civilization and party traumels; but let us some time, gives the essential particulars of Messre. A scheme af cosmopolitian civilization and party traumels; but let us concerted with the operations of Messre. tion on this continent, superior to race, sect and party seems to be he design the dry bones of prejudice. Let us Miller at Millerton and Mortimore, their with the necessary branches." Until 1875 of a power above the devices of poli-hope that they will yet combine and estates, factories and plact, all of which no further move was made, when a num-the line is particularly straight, the pro-

ticians, to the completion of which we live in the flesh, and, rising up, be- will in a few days, finally pass under the ber of gentlemen formed a company under which wish to see the mattern by the prosperity of which be always found consenting, which Confederation has deprived which consenting, houesty and goed govern-

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were exported in the same great jurnal an intelligent and re-liable opinion in reference to the feel-ing of our people respecting their po-ing of our people respecting their po-

the other disabilities under which the spruce trade is now struggling. Messrs Stewart will, we understand, not enter into any new operations in New Brunswick.

The N. & W. Railway

Our readers generally will be interested in an article on the above subject which appeared in the St. John Sun last week and is now reproduced in the ADVANCE. It is the most complete sketch of the road and its history that

we have yet seen, and is, no doubt from the pen of Mr. F. H. Ristoen who was a passenger over the line

THE WEATHER was very unfavorable

for Wiggins' great storm and earthquake which he predicted would take place yesterday. Wiggins ought to be indicted or, at any rate, suppressed as a public nu'sance. Such a charlatan is a disgrace to the Canadian Finance and Western Railway two years age existdepartment, from which he issues his mischievous prophecies.

The London Financier contains the par- lative record of this great onterprise. In ticulars of the incorporation of the above

company which has been organized "for Brunswick legislature incorporating the tion of a question of alien influence in change their minds who decide the issues of extending the old-established business of Allen Sir A T Galt Hon, P. Mitchell,

summer of 1885. At the close of 1885. 60 miles of the road were sufficiently com pleted for the running of trains, the Gibson force having reached a point above has actually decreased with the mother country it has increased with the Uni Cross Creek, forty miles up, and the ted States; yet this was under the pol-icy that was going to bind us more closely to the mother country. (Ap-Chatham contingent, Blackville, 20 miles from the junction. Since the winter of

1885 the work of construction has been carried on by the company itself. As the tracklaying crews approached each other this summer great rivalry prevailed among the men as to which crew would reach Doaktown first. About the middle of August the two crews met on the banks of the Miramichi, the eastern section having arrived a few hours ahead. Two spans of the Doaktown bridge are now completed and the third will be ready a about three weeks, when the last link in the great undertaking (will be supplied. About five miles of road remains to be ballasted on the eastern section. On the

western section the whole of the line is being now re-ballasted in a most thorough manner, the work being pushed forward from both ends at once. THE ENGINEERING DIFFICULTIES.

only in name. Now the Road is a matter which will be alluded to in more detail of history and trains are running daily hereafter, were very much more imporbetween Gibson and Chatham. Let us tant on the Gibson end of the line than east of Doaktown. To equip the line throughout 10,700 tons of steel rails (60lbs) 1872 an act was passed by the New were employed, and the company have Northern and Western Railway Company. still on hand 1,500 tons of steel rails available for the Indlantown branch and hest quality was found. In some in stances ballast had to be conveyed to points on the eastern section as far as 23 miles. On the eastern section of the road

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class passenger cars have no superiors in

motive Works, four from the I. C. R.,

and one at Toronto. Freight engine No

11 weighs 55 tons, and the drivers pro

seventy-nine; Portage Road, eighty-one;

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way. From Chatham to Gibson by the New Route. BLACKVILLE, DOAKTOWN AND BOIESTOWN. Legislative History and Ful Description of the Line-The Resources of Farm and Firist it will Develop. FROM THE SUN'S FRAVELLING CORBS PONDENT.) FREDERICTON, Sept. 20 .- The Northern



Upper Cross Creek, eighty-six; Cross Creek, ninety-one; Covered bridge ninety relating to the road: By the Genera' three and a half; Zionville, ninety eight Subsidy Act of I882, \$3.200 a mile was Durham, 102; Nashwaak, 104; Manzer's the Northern and Western Railway Com. Gibson, 116. The station buildings are pany for the portion of the proposed line extending from the Intercolonial Railway t. Dunphy's, so called, a distance of 32 miles. In the session of 1883 another the Northern & Western from Chatham to

sidy offered the session before for the exhibits steady progress. In the rear of the

Thos, F, Gillesple,

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