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| mad I TIMAG | 131 1 | MIRAMICHI ADVA | NCE, CHATHAM, N | EW BRUNSWICK, A | AUGUST 16: 1888. | | |
| General Business | | | bed, logs are caught and jammed until n | nade our last carry sround these Falls, | were actuated by a spirit of ferocity tr | asted with the proceedings of their .ga | Col. Cowden then took the platform and we a model representation of history in |
| RECEDENTED ATTRACTION 1 | GHATHAM N. B. · AUGUST 16, 1888 | A RIVER TIME TABLE. | bend of the scarp, and men have to be I | Landing. The river banks now became | be realized in the present age. A vic- t | we and they made choice of a peace up | B.ble illustrating his theme by a chart on the blackboard. The Convention |
| OVER A MILLION" DISTRIBUTED | [Continued from last week.] | route of the past two days will, no | from side to side of the overhanging s | still rose to great heights. At six o'- | | | en adjourned to meet in St. Luke's surch the same evening at S o'clock. |
| ASL | | | literally hangs by a thread and it seem- | Messrs. Burchill now put their logs into | must attaint him. At one time the o | us conferences had been held, peace | The Convention re-assembled at 8 p. in St. Luke's Church. The President |
| | CAMP ADAMS THE CENTRE OF FIFTY MILES | fishing pools, useful. It may be de- | ed to me that a few dollars expended in | the Northwest, and here we camped, for | fax for the Partition Treaties, at an- o | n the 11th April, 1713. oc | cupied the chair and prayer was offered |
| ana State Lettery Company | SALMON GRILSE AND TROUT IN ABUNDANCE. | Denueu on, for I was particular and | dynamite operations at this season of | though not the longest, part of our jour- | other time they impeached Harley and St. John for the Treaty of Utrecht, | John had many difficulties to over- | r Rev. E. W. Waits. The Nominating Committee suggested |
| mal and Charles of the present State con mal and Charles of the present State con , in STA to an overwhelming popula | BY SEIFF, DOWN STREAM BY CANOE. | departure. All the places named in- | tively low, would result in the logs | ston that hig hole in the asnos for I had | and they sent Walpole to the lower for | ome but his invincible resolve triumph. th | e following for Vice-Presidents in their averal parishes Blackville, W. H. Grind- |
| DANS BE AND THAT A DAY THE A THING | NOTES FROM TIDE WATER TO BALD MOUN- | dicate pools, excepting those marked | Ledges, but some other places equally | passage with a baling dish. | ing never non an high in Eugland as it | a over every annearest the de la | y; Blisstield, Samuel Betts; Northesk, enj. Forsyth; Chatham, Robert Gordon; |
| Se Semi-American's (June and December) BRAND SINGLE SUCARES, DRAWING | WATERFALLS AND CHASMS, DAM AND NAR- | by stars. UPWARD TRIP | wild and dangerous to the jam-breakers. The boys carried the canoe and our lug | | had penetrated into every rank and | Gady of their position and the magne G | lenelg, Hugh Cameron: Hardwicke |
| d are all drawn in public at the Academ | | FROM CAMP ADAMS TO SQUARE ROCK POOL TUESDAY, JULY 10TH. | gage around the portage nearly a quar- ter of a mile and just as we had put | BOUNTIES.—Payment of bounties to Canadian fishermen is a formidable | grade of society. The country was | nor halted. The House of Lords pro- | leury Phillips; Alnwick, Wm. Anderson. It was remitted to the executive to ap- |
| do hereby certify that we supervise | BY D. G. SMITH. | Camp Adams Arrived. Left. 8.00 | her in the water Bob discovered a peevy | business, and has just been completed for the current year. The department | pens of all the great writers of the day | eral days it seemed probable that the | oint Vice Presidents for the other par- |
| do hereby certify that we supervise ingements for all the Monthly on Ig Drapings of The Louisien | al a' that a' those of birt. | The Falls & Basin8.108.15Chain Ledges8 20 | jammed in a fissure of an overhanging ledge, where it had probably been | issued no fewer than 40,000 cheques, | hostile factions. Upon the side of the | Ministry would be impeached, but a | Interesting and instructive addresses |
| Lottery" (company, and in person e and control the Drawings them | During that July night, near the | Black Pool 8.50 8.55 Smith's Pool 9.07 9.15 Ergr Book * 9.19 | wrested from some driver's hands a year or two ago. After this there were two | average of \$3.75 for each cheque. | Tory party were St. John, Swift and | overawed the Whigs and triumphantly H | sere then delivered by Geo. Haddow. Esq., Dalhousie, and S. L. Parsons, Ben- |
| and that the same are conduct onesy, fairness, and in good fai all parties and we authorise to | the literation of the rest of wash | Egg Rock * 9.19 Ledge Pool 9.25 9.35 Boh's Pool 10.00 | or three pitches to run and, then, we | Some 5,000 of the fishermen appear not to have claimed the bounty.— Ex . | Steel, Addison and Deroe. | The peace was not perhaps the peace | on, Carleton County. Col. Cowden then addressed the Con- |
| ny to use this certificate, with fa of our signatures attached, in | blankets about me and add my great- | Bon's Pool10.00Big Twin Rocks10.08One Arm Pine*10.20 | had dinner at the tail of the ledges, cutting our firewood from an immense | RAILWAY BUILDING in the United | | which an ambitious soldier or an im- | vention upon the principles of Instruction as applicable to S. School work, delighting |
| iernente," | coat to their heat-retaining folds, for we were between two and three | Little Twin Rocks 10.22 10.30 Push and be d—d 11.05 | dry pine spar that lay bleaching on the bare rocks. At a quarter to three | States is being carried on this year | against France and Spain. As the peo- | but St. John was firmly persuaded that | his audience by his masterly illustrations |
| J. Toloureguis | thousand feet above sea-level and | Redbank 11.12 12.30 Flaherty Brook* 12.38 | having spent an hour and fifty minutes | on a very large scale. Last year the first six months showed 3,754 miles, | icy but to the justice of this war, it, for | one of which any statesman might be | upon the blackboord. At the close of this address the Presi- |
| 11264 | hung with cold breath over the tree- | Twisted Spruce Pool12.45Catamaran Landing12.501.15 | amongst the grandeurs of Cunard's Ledges, we were "all aboard" again | and the total for the year reached 13,000. Up to July 1 of this year | a time, greatly ameliorated the hostility of the two rival parties into which the | | dent gave expression, on his own behalf and on behalf of the Convention, to his |
| I turk A | less soil and upon the scarped faces | | and dashing, off, literally down, hill, | there have been 3,320 miles of main | country was divided. During the cam- | the great Whig politician and historian, | appreciation of Col. Cowden's methods and work; and to our obligation to the |
| Commissioners | of the mountains towering above us | Lone Pine Pool 2.52 | through MAD WHITE WATER, | linesnot including sidings-laid. This is divided among 168 lines, and indi- | Bavaria the vigour of the British troops | who most emphatically declares that | Provincial Association for securing the |
| he undersigned Banks and Banks all Prizes drawn in The Louisian | 78 | | that taxed all of the men's strength and | cates that the construction of this year will be made up by the building | | peace. | services of so able and popular a teacher. It was unanimously agreed to ask the |
| lotteries which may be presented inters. | at when we lay down, just a percep- tible film, traceable only below our | The absence of figures under the | skill to keep the cance in the fairway between the bowlders waiting to bring | of a great number of comparatively | domineering power of France and rais- | sion of the Crown of Great Britain had | Sunday Schools throughout the County to make a collection in aid of the Provincial |
| WALMSLEY. " | I want the free of Samana Deals | | her to grief. In nine minutes we ran out of this exciting scene into Black | | ed the military glory of England higher than at any period since the days of | been guaranteed to the House of Han- over, but a suspicion soon began to | Association on the first Sabbath of Sept. |
| Pres. Louisiana National Ban RE LANAUX, | poor, but had, as the might word on, | | Silent Pool. Here was a contrast in- | by a few companies.—Times. | Edward III. The campaigns of the British forces in Spain under the com- | prevail that the Queen and a portion | The closing meeting of the Convention was a Mass Meeting of the Sabbath |
| Pres State National Bar | k spread like a snow-wreath, filling all the valley with its damp and chill | ICWNWARDIRIP. | deed, for the water was as still as death and the surface suggested the idea of | Imperial Federation. | mand of the Earl of Peterborough were | of her government secretly favored the pretensions of the son of James II. | School children of the town and took place in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday after- |
| ALDWIN, res. New Orleans National Ban | | Square Rock Pool 8.20 | frozen ink, under the leaden sky which now indicated a renewal of dirty weath- | The Imperial Federation movement is apparently to be relegated to, at | also brilliant and successful and result- ed in the taking of Barcelona and the | The minority in parliament attempted to carry several measures which would | noon. About three hundred children |
| L KOHN. Pres. Union ational Ban | k. tent, and depended largely upon re- fracted heat from their camp-fire | Cedar " 8,57 9,06 | er. Out of this we ran into more tur- | least, the next century as an active | knowledge Charles III as their king | bring these supposed partialities to a | were present and about as many , adults. After some devotional exercises Col. Cow- |
| nd Monthly Drawing | upon its roof for warmth. It is, | False, " 9.32 9.35 Unner Chain Bocks 9.50 10.35 | bid water, full of pitches and rocks, which dashed great drops and larger | public question in Canada. The Lib- eral leaders take no stock in it and | The most signal exploits of the navy | | den took part of the Assembly. He be- gan by asking the children to repeat after |
| the Academy of Music, New Orleans, | were astir several times during that | Crawford Pool 10.50 11.20 Catamaran Landing 11.42 12.03 | quantities aboard, as we went down the | now, the conservatives are out against | during the war was the taking of Port | England. Upon the death of that | him certain numbers as follows-1, 2, 3, |
| Tuesday, September, 11 1888 oitalPrize,\$300,000 | | Twisted Spruce Pool 12.10 12.24 Flaherty Brook* 12.23 12.23 | | it. At a public corner-stone-laying a Joliette, Quebec, the other day Sin | Admiral Rooke. | much against her will, issued a pro- | 6, 5, 12, 5, 17, 5, 27, 39, 66, 1600. After two or three trials the little folks, with |
| .000 Webste at Twenty Dolla | which awakened me every time i | t Redbank 12.30 1.50 Push and be d-d 2.00 2.15 Listle Twin Rocks 2.40 3.00 | handling their poles with a dexterity inspired by the fact that a false prod | | One of the most important events of this reign was the political union of | clamation offering a reward for the apprehension of her brother should he | out any prompting could name tho : numbers correctly. Then followed the |
| Halves \$10; Quarters \$ 18 \$2 Twentieths \$1. List of PRIZES IZE OF \$300,000 is\$300; | I they had learned the advantage of | 0 I D' A 0.00 0.00 | might bring us side on to the current | and its gracious sovereign than himself | Scotland and England which, in spite | land either in Great Britain or Ire- | representation of an open book on the blackboard when, by degrees, it became |
| ZE OF 100,000 is | | f Bob's Pool 3.25 3.3 | and end in a wetting, a narrow escape, or something more serious. Three | Canadians had displayed their loyalty | party in both countries, was successfully | At this time the Whigs were admir. | plain that the figures all referred to the |
| IZES OF 10,000 are 20, IZES OF 5,030 are 25, | night air, as I had so often been from | Egg Rock* 4.20 4.2 n Smith's Pool 4.27 4.4 | hought us to | whenever the occasion had arisen-with De Salaberry at Chateauguay, in the Crimea, and on the burning sands of | Innuary 1707 Since that time it has | ably organized and disciplined and it was well known that the Hanoverian | Bible and meant that it is one Book in Two Testaments written in three langu- |
| IZES OF 500 are | 000 flies by the same simple device. | Black 4.50 4.51 Chain Ledges 5.25 5.25 | THE DAM, | Egypt-but although they were always ready to do their duty, he for one wa | been productive of untold benefits to | successor to the throne was attached to | ages, Hebrew, Chaldee and Greek; that it is usually spoken of under six designa- |
| approximation PRIZES. zes of \$500 are | .000' With the early morning we wer | e Falls & Basin 5.30 5.3 Camp Adams 5.43 | the distance being run in eight minutes from Black Silent Pool. The waters of | not prepared to engage in a new and com | took the most prominent part in bring- | them and that whenever he succeeded to the throne, he would, if permitted, | tions Word, Oracles, Scriptures, Bible, Canon and Testimony. That in the Old |
| 200 are | astir, and I observed what I had no | Thundan maming brought a south | The Dam are not so continuously wild, | their opinion, nor on so vital a topic wer | e service to their country than Marl- | place the government of the country | Testament there are five books of the Law, |
| 100 are | ? that ours was not the first campius | east wind accompanied by lightning | nor is the chasm so crooked as at Cun- ard's Ledges, but the view from the cliff, | with them. He for one was not prepare | d borough when he gamed his great vic- | other hand were a mere rabble, and | twelve of History, five of poetry, and seventeen of Prophecy, making in all |
| -Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are | not party to occupy this ground. I had | | which overhangs the right bank be- tween the first and lower falls and is | thing, but he had more confidence in res | have cast it altogether in the shade. | St. John devoted all his abilities to their discipline and political education. | thirty-nine-that in the New Testament there are five of History, twenty-one |
| d to terminal Prizes. FOR CLUB RATES, or any further in desired, write legibly to the undersign | on coming to it, seen only the most | adding my purpose of some | perhaps. seventy feet high, is one of | f without endangering the liberties which | h During the brilliant course of Mari- | by showing them-as Disraeli also did | Epistolatory and one Propheticthat in all there are sixty-six books, and that the |
| stating your residence, with State, Cou | mail forming the river hanks with th | about forty miles to Ways, and turne | rough grandeur that would delight an | n vital question. Let the promoters of In | " litical intrigue had been stifled by the | in the present reign-that if they de- sired to govern England, they must re- | writing of them extended over a period o |
| will be assured by your enclosing e bearing your full address. POSTAL NOTES , Express M or New York Exchange in ordinary | majestic bills towering above on the | | water of the Northwest Miramich | i ple that the movement could be accomplished without destroying their present | here war of the succession proceeded with | sign an impracticable creed and adopt one that was more in sympathy with | sixteen hundred years. The little one were delighted, and even the smallest o |
| ready by express (ac our expense) | lighting up our spread of tin plate | es 9.30, one of Mr. Adams' whoops awal | feet wide in the solid ledge, while, when | n liberties. It was a question whethen n under such a system, the British Govern | few indications of its being brought to | the people in whose hands rested the | I signe, I ne targe autience looked on with |
| M. A. Dauphin New Orleans, | Ea., and cups, rude knives and fork fried trout and the et ceteras of ou | s, breaking his way through the cloud | the river is ten feet higher, the widt | I policy as to oblige Canada to resort to d | i- clined in the country. This was from | fice. At the same time he endeavored | breathless interest and seemed to enjoy the lesson as much as the children. The |
| A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C | supper, but as the morning su | I though the wild had changed but hour | this point no one has ascertained, fo | pose that Great Britain, under such | a the bener that was prevalent among the | by a new creation of peers, by the 1e- construction of the army and the pas- | only point to be regretted is that all the |
| ess Registered Letters to | climbed over the opposite mountain | in with the heavy rain of the last for | r the water runs with such great velocity | y by population, when the population | of bition which were the causes of the bur | sage of various popular measures, to | could not have seen this wonderful exhi |
| New Orleans | Reas "hattled by Patterson & Hi | | met-line sounding can be made | e, while the population of the coloni | es dens which the war entailed upon the | so strengthen his party that when | bition of teaching power. Hectographi |
| MEMBER That the presence who are in charge of the drawings | and hert " attracted my attention Loo | k- ter to help us down, for the stream ha | d waters are emptied into a great basi | teen millions? He doubted it, and he d in not see at present how, under such ci | id party had arisen throughout the coun | afraid to dismiss them. This design | ed through the audience, and the meeting |
| , who are in charge of the drawings, intee of abspinte fairness and integrity, hances are all equal, and that no one ble division a bat number will draw a | can " also a "gamana fuce" with a | scraping time of it on the trip. W | e eddies in a rock-enclosed circle and pass | at cumstances, a proper basis of represent s. tion could be arranged. The fact of t | he church and the doctrine of the righ | was shattered owing to the quarrels of | so ended the exercises of the Northumber |
| EMEMBER also, That the payment | of all ly the label of De Kuyper to sugge | had one of the best Micmac cano | ing off, run away through a narrow gorg | examined thoroughly and carefully. | te and the subjects oninions that he | Harley and St. John in the cabinet. | land S. School Association for the curren |
| TIONAL BANKS of New Orleans Tickets are Signed by the President | Just Hepfred, I was just turning up n | ce ert Henry"-built last winter on the | ¹⁰ The boys portaged the canoe around b | y sufficient to mention Imperial Federation | on expelled James II from the kingdom | two men was long and protracied, but | - County Secy |
| iturion whose chartered rights are record he highest Gouris, therefore, beware o tations or anonymous schemes. | nose over the idea of ale and gin b | Py Restigouche, made of well selected an e- perfect bark and cedar, light but stron | | London of things For his next he won | | I at more on o one gamed and recory and | As a Healing, Scothing application |

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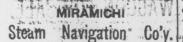
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the mist from the river I cast over Pool at 10.55 a. m. and went careering jump across and the cance but a cockle-Square Rock pool and killed two down through the strong-flowing wa-shell. We ran a short distance through the been so well said by Sir Hector Large- ber. One of the great faults and weak-ister was to all intents and purposes wires of iron and copper, and has been so grilse, by which time the boys had ters, which here dashed in foam over foaming waters and down a pitch where packed our camping stuff for the trip the ledges near the surface, or, there, we intended to land on the side of the risk all they possessed by rushing into a family who had occupied the English packed our camping stud for the trip down fiver. About a quarter of a ders, Will, pole in hand and poised, lower end which was rather too heavy standing it," Other speakers followed without a reiguing favourite. One had

ing pool on the right side of land a hundred yards or more from the right bank, where the travelling very important one.

is very good, and it may be distin-FAST BUNNING. held his grip of the bottom turning the guished by a rock about ten feet In five minutes we had reached the canoe's heel up-stream and shooting he across and six feet high at its upper Chain of Rocks pool, but did not stop to in alongside the ledge, while Bob's end fish, although we put in five minutes at hung three feet over the fall. "That was

Going back to Square Rock I Tom's pool, its appearance, however, being quite different from that of Mon-Bill, "But I went over that once, and

at Red Bank I investigated the long pool there and saw half a dozen grilse which they did in fine style, taking me

from the high bank directly over and Landing and in eighteen minutes more accompanied by a high wind, blowing rebellion and revolution the system of ed the populace in the interests of the Rev. Mr. Crisp in the chair. in front of the fish, the water being were at CUNARD'S LEDGES only about three feet deep and very

char, but if was no use. One fellow chars. but if was no use. One fellow came up indofently towards the fly, came up indofently towards the fly, but did not take it, so I left them on have yet seen in New Brunswick. The heard the roar of

hearing Bob give a whoop, which I ledge is scarred and twisted as it was hearing Bob give s, whoop, which I heave mean dinner. The meal over we were soon aboard again and on our homeward way, reaching the Falls of half-past five and Comp A damsat 5:43. When my twenty-one grilse, averaging about fourths. Heave mean dinner. The meal over between the soil covered it at its up-heaval in past ages, but the rushing waters have bared the rocks and wash-ed and worn out the chasm, until the other hand over the dark, deep eddies one grilse, averaging about fourths.

A separated. I was first turning up my nose over the idea of ale and gin be-first supposed, and I is more over the idea of ale and gin be-first supposed, and I is more over the idea of ale and gin be-first supposed, and I is more was and backets and backe at Square Rock pool a year or two had to go as lightly stocked as possible, for there were places in the river to have been thrust upwards on each side around which we must portage. The out of the river, to a height of 100 feet or jolly perty at the house gave us a good As soon as the sun had dispelled send off as we left the shore of Camp river appears almost narrow enough to

THE LOWER FALLS

Sir Adolphe Caron declared the ques- the country, and the other was the re- that time until the reign of George III, vin. He did not think they should nesses of every member of the Stuart sovereign of the British Empire.

down afver. About a quarter of a mile above us there was a promis-ready and watchful in the bow to push for our craft. We went over the pitch in the same vein, and "every de- a Buckingham, avother had a Rochester ing pool on the right side of the riv- this way or that, avoiding dangers cal- with enjoyable velocity, but the water claration against Imperial Federation," and Aune had, first Lady Marlborough

> When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Casto

> > [Written for the Advance] The British Constitution.

in it, but they were too lazy, in the on board again in the pool below. the remainder of the day's journey. As power and in all likelihood end their nished her with the opportunity. The Re-assembled in the same place at 3 p. low state of the water, to rise. I cast Twelve minutes later we passed Street's we left the Narrows rain came on again days upon Tower Hill. By successful trial which lasted for many days arousdirectly up river, and this soon turned prerogative had been levelled and acoused. One assemblage aunounced to a hail-storm, which sent pellets of ice statesmen in power, being deprived of that the church was in danger and anas big as peas rattling down into the its protection had to exercise their in other denounced the tyranny of the Provincial Association. they could get a majority of the people's subsequent training and unerring tion the Rev. Mr. Crisp was elected Presi-representatives to support their gover..- the kingdom furnished an unerring the deart. The nomination for Secretary was ment and retain them in power. It omen of violent changes. The clergy set aside and Rev. N. McKay was continu.

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tor, in conclusion, explained that what he bad said on this subject were his personal options, for which he was alone responsi-ble, and that he was not authorized by the Premier to express such sentiments. The most personal contraction of the premier to express such sentiments. The most personal contraction of the premier to express such sentiments. The most personal contraction of the premier to express such sentiments. The premier to express such sentiments. tion ripe for discussion, and Mr. Chap-sults of a civil war which broke out the power of the crown was virtually in the power of the crown was virtually in the in is generally supposed. He started leau said "he endorsed all that had among the ladies of the royal bed-cham- their hands, and the Whig Prime Min- in with the welding together of small successful in the developing of apparatus

that he is now able to weld bars of a very large size and of almost any shape or

The principle involved is that of forcing The annual meeting of the Northumber rough a conductor an amount of current land County S. School Association was held in St. John's Church, Chatham, on heating. Any conductors, when placed able, clever woman, had for many years able, clever woman ruled and governed the Queen, and it Rev. N. McKay, County Secretary. Whigs had so long retained the confi-was offered by the Rev. Mr. Crisp. Mr. contact, and consequently it is at this point that the heat is first generated; and, dence of the Sovereign. But like all Alex. McKiunon was then called to the as is well known, this heat increases the resistance of the conductors at that point presumptious favorites, Lady Marl- Chair, and the County Secretary addressso greatly that more heat is developed at orough was not contented with being ed the convention in reference to his acthe friend and confident of her Sover- tion up to this meeting and submitted the a remarkably rapid rate.

A consideration of the above facts will eign she must be her mistress, but in returns so far received representing nineprove at ouce one of the advantages of her efforts to obtain success, she not teen schools conducted by 121 teachers, only failed but turned to deadly aver-sion the Queen's friendship for her. All these schools, with three exceptions, Thomson, namely, the localization of the This was not all her proud and haughty spirit had to endure, for she had to subfound everything in readiness and a start was made at twenty minutes past eight for Camp Adams. The day, for there was nuch more water in it, and it was so dark and disturbed by the recent heavy rain as to render the pool below before 1 got the got out, Bill ran during the twelve years of her desired, that got out, Bill ran during the twelve years of her prospect of a fish rising very remote. We got nothing and were not disappointed. Unper Glory Hele and Bir file and B

the bars near to the ends to be welded Where copper and steel are to be welded m., and opened with devotional exercises. together, the clamp is placed about 6 in. back on the copper bar, while it is only Col. Cowden, Mr. Parsons and Mr Geo.

about 1 in. from the point of contact on Haddow were present on behalf of the the steel bar. In this case the heat is diffused through a large body of the metal which is most fusible, so that they are both brought to a welding point at the same time. The process is something really wonderful, and promises to revolu ment and retain them in power. It omen of violent on angent is set aside and Kev. N. Michay was contained in the system of the contained of the system of th tionize the ordinary method. The sys-

son-Houston factory in Lynn, Mass. CARDING



DERBY, June 26th, 1888. R. D. WILS ON,