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The Smelt Fishery.

The reports in other columns

to-day's ADVANCE give very full par-

ticulars of the efforts that have been

involved in the question, and all

that our leading citizens, of both po-

should be judged out of their own

should be the Minister himself

and officers of his own selection.

They practically said "we have stat-

ed it is untrue that we destroy bass

night or three weeks of the season.

Persons living miles away from us

assert the contrary. Let us fish

under the strictest supervision of

The Minister's refusal is a tyran-

ment, and calculated to cause good

MR. RUSK'S RESIGNATION:- Some

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citizens to become law-breakers.

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An Awful Sore Limb

Skin entirely gone. Flesh a m Disease. Leg diminished of in Size. Condition hopeler by the Cuticura Reme

Cured by , Cuticura.

made by all classes in the communwhile sore le .s I was almost crippled with an the skin v g from my knee down to my ankle; mass o' as entirely gone, and the flesh was one incv . disease. Some physicians pronounced it it .able. It had ciminished about one-third the .z of the other, and I was in a hopeless condition After trying all kinds of remedies and spending hundreds of dollars, from which I got no relief whatever, I was persuaded to try your Curtoura REMEDIES, and the result was as follows: After three days I not ced a decided change for the bet-ter, and at the end of two months I was complete-ly cured. My flesh was purified, and the bone (which had been exposed for over a year) got sound. The flesh began to grow, and to-day, and for nearly two years past, my leg is as well as ever it was, sound in every respect, and not a sign of the disease to be seen. B. G. AHERN, Dubois, Dedge Co., Ga. .s I was almost crippled with an ity to induce the Minister of Fisheries to afford the smelt-fishermen establish, for all time, whether they. or those whom they claim have misrepresented them, have been telling the truth. The daily bread of many poor, honest and industrious men. with families dependent on them, is

Skin Diseas = 17 Years

I had been troubled with a skin and scalp dis-ease for seventeen years. My head at times was one running sore, and my body was covered with them as large as a half dollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and am thankful to state that litical parties asked was that they after two months of their use I am entirely cured. I feel it my duty to you and the public to state the above case. L. R. McDOWELL, Jamesburg, N. J.

Another Marvellous Cure

in smelt-fishing during the first fort-The CUTICURA, CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and CUTI-CURA SOAP have brought about a marvellous cure in the case of a skin disease on my little son eight years old I have tried almost all remedies and also the most eminent doctors, all alike failing, except the wonderful CUTICURA REMEDIES. ED. N. BROWN, 720 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

Cuticura Resolvent

your department and if it turns out The new Blood Purifier and purest and best of Humor Remedies, internally, and CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, are a positive cure for every disease and humor of the skin, scalp, and blood, with loss of hair, from pimples to scrofula. Eold everywhere Price, CUTICURA, 75c.; SOAP, S5c.; RESOLVENT, \$1.50. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston. Me Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. that we have not spoken truthfully we consent to abide by the prohibitive regulation you have issued." nical act, unworthy of the Govern-

PIM PLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped an oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.



advantageously made. Our own peo- realised that a great injustice had been his mother in a boat on this lake As ple know that at least six or eight done to him. The repetition of Mr. they glided along he leaned over the gentlemen's names have been mention- Tweedie's "intentions," however, and side looking down into the water, ed in different parts of the County as the evident determination of, at least, eligible candidates in the next election, the paper that he asks to be his medium whether it take place before or after of communication with the public, to another session of the legislature. place Mr. Smith in a false position, News travels fast and far in these days ought to be real in the light of the of telephones, telegraphs and railways, following

and the newspapers-especially the [Moncton Transcript, Friday, Nov. 15.] "THAT NORTUMBERLAND TICKET". dailies-are on the alert to place before "Mr. Tweedie, M. P. P., is in high the public intelligence from all parts of ludgeon over a TRANSCRIPT paragraph the country. And, we are sure that respecting the formation of a government ticket in Northumberland, in which his above Middle Island opportunity to well-infermed people, in this communname was associated with those of Messrs. ity, at least, were not surprised to read D. G. Smith, Burchill and Morrisey. He the following in the St. John Telegraph assumes that Mr. Smith had something to

do with the statement, and excites surprise by the intemperate language em-ployed in his name in the World against that gentleman.

ters in Northumberland that a general assembly election is to take place some state that he neither wrote nor inspired time in January next. Mr. Tweedie, the paragraph announcing his candida one of that county's most active and ture, nor had he any correspondence with efficient representatives, is "taking time anyone connected with this office on that by the forelock" and making a vigorous or any other subject. After the parapersonal canvass. It is understood that graph, which seems to have deeply moved his opposition to the government is not nearly so pronounced as it was in the of the TRANSCRIPT received a private mouths, and that the judge and jury-ticket' campaign, which may be taken as an indication that, outside of Northnote from Mr. Smith, stating that no such ticket as announced had been formed, or umberland's established position on the was likely to be formed; and he made it stumpage question, her people are quite satisfied with tho present administration. very plain that instead of wishing 'to force Amongst the candidates for the next World expresses it at that gentleman's election, come when it may, there is, we request, he was opposed to tickets and merely wished his friends to vote for are informed, good authority for counting upon Mr. D. G. Smith, editor of the him, leaving them free to support any Miramichi Advance. His candidacy will other three candidates they believed to be be another evidence of the continued pop-ularity of the government, which he has the best.

"That which was said of Mr. Smith always consistently supported, although the paragraph referred to was based on he has been very independent and outpublic report of his capacity for the posispoken in the stumpage matter. Mr. tion to which he aspires, and it was in Morrissey is reported to be holding his no way inspired or suggested by him. own with his constituents and will, no He has been known to us through his doubt, be in the field again with good paper-The Advance-and otherwise as a prospects of success. Mr. Hutchis consistent, independent supporter of the it is said, has indicated to friends his in government, although he has always tention of retiring from the legislature opposed it on the stumpage question and in some other matters in which he, no and it is hinted that he is looking towards Ottawa. Mr. Burchill, whose election is doubt, believed he was best serving the assured should he offer again, is, we republic by so doing. Messrs. Burchill gret to hear, not in good health just now. and Morrisey were also known as govout he will, doubtless, be ready for the ernment supporters, and it was thought fray when the election campaign comes there was a good reason for placing Mr. on. Messrs. Burchill, Tweedie, Morrissey Tweedie with them and Mr. Smith and Smith ought to be strong men in the

Mr.

umberland

entanglements.

North Shore county.

run on the same ticket.

caught the little fellow's nose in mouth. Naturally the boy jerked his head back with the pain of such a bite, and in an instant the big fish was lying in the bottom of the boat. You know nowadays, when a boy tells something too extravagent for be-

lief, the others say "Ob! that is a fish story;" but I beg to assure my readers that this fish story is entirely true. The gentleman who told me has photograph which was taken of the little lad and the fish, and the fish almost as long as the boy. Moreover that same boy grew up to be captain a steamer on that same Lake Keuka. But I doubt if he ever used his nose as a fish bait again. H. A. H., in No vember WIDE AWAKE.

his face pretty near it: when all at once

an immense white-fish leaped up and

The Smelt Regulations.

There was a large gathering of fisher men and other citizens in Masonic Hall, ast Friday, evening, pursuant to the following advertisement :

There will be a Public Meeting in the Masonic Hall, Friday evening, 15th inst., for the purpose of discussing the refusal of the Minister of Fisheries to allow fishing of smelts above Middle Island The Fishery Inspector and his Local Officers

have been invited to participate in said meeting GEORGE WATT, Sec'y to Com. On motion of Mr. Watt, H. S. Miller, Esq., was elected Chairman and on mo tion of Mr. John Currie Mr. Watt was chosen Secretary.

On taking the chair Mr. Miller referred briefly to the former meeting which had decided to send Messrs. Crocker and Watt to Ottawa, to present the objections of the people of Chatham against the new regulations, which prohibit smelt-tishing above Middle Island, and said those gentlemen, having returned, were here to on the ministerial ticket. Information on state the result of their mission. Though what was believed to be od authority not personally interested in fishing he fel stated that Mr. Tweedie had himself that the question concerned everyone timated to friends in his County that it the community. The desire of all was t was probable he would be in the next election contest with a government portsee the fishery judiciously prosecuted folio, as Mr. Blair, he said, had intimataffording employment at fair profit to the ed his intention of offering him one. We fishermen and general benefit to everyone confess it was thought at the time that Mr. Blair might have been "pulling Mr. living on the river and at the same time Tweedie's leg," although it could hardly having due regard to the preservation of be thought the premier would joke on so the fisheries. It was to promote these serious a subject. But hearing that Mr. ends that he had responded to Mr. Watt's Tweedie was personally making that canvas, and noticing, also, that Mr. invitation to be present to-night. With Smith's paper, the Advance, was saying out saying more, therefore, he would cal some good words for him. it was not on Mr. Crocker, Chairman of the delegathought far wide of the mark to place tion, to address the meeting. him on the government ticket for North-MR. CROCKER. "It is, of course, for Mr. Tweedie to Mr. Crocker, after stating the circum reconcile his personal canvas, as a prosstances under which Mr. Watt and he had pective holder of a portfolio in Mr. Blair's gone to Ottawa, said that in their inter government, with his testy repudiation of any sympathy with that body, and view with the Minister of Fisheries, they threat to form a ticket in opposition had stated the case for the fishermen t If he attempts the task let it be hoped he the best of their ability and left for home. will do it in better temper than he has displayed in his unprovoked attack on thinking they had favorably impresse Mr. Smith, who has the reputation of him with their views. Since reaching possessing the courage of his political home, however, they had received a tele convictions, and, at least, never comgram from the Minister stating that the promising his freedom of action by ticket regulations against which they had proor other incongruous and inconsistent tested would be adhered to.

concession asked and that Inspector Chap- land. Warden John Blake's statement man had also reported against it. He was the same, and these three agreed with found that it was by going down-river or ex-Warden Coleman whose statement had up-river, away from the localities affected been previously obtained. He. Mr. that one could find out what the officers | Watt, had again written to the Minister were doing in such matters. For instance, and explained certain circumstances "he the Inspector, when there, had said to a hadn't caught on to." He told him these down-river man that he believed lots were practical men, while the Overseers of bass were caught off Chatham, with only got their information from hearsay. the smelts, by men who were not fisher- He hoped the Minister would send some-

men, but deal carriers, farmers and mill- one down to observe for himself. If he men who didn't care anything about the did so he would find that the ove fishermen or fisheries either, so long as | seers were wrong. It might be that the their turn was served. "1," said the In- two third vote on this question that had spector, "have reported against the fish- been referred to was the nigger on the ing off Chatham, and the other officers | fence that had prevented the fishermen have done the same." Was it any won- from getting the concession asked. He der, then, that the delegation had failed did'nt, as Mr. Smith had stated in his to get the concession asked? Were the paper, introduce politics into this people of Chatham to be prevented from question. The fact was they wanted to engaging in a legitimate calling, and earnstop bag net fishing altogether, but he ing bread for their families because they did not think the fishermen would be the were deal-carriers or farmers? In this | cat's-paw to pull the chestnuts out of th country, with its drawbacks of climate | tire for any defeated politician. and its variety of industries, men were

A POLITICAL TILT. obliged to turn their hands to whatever Chairman Miller spoke briefly of the necessity for immediate action in a practhey could find to do in order to make a living. Our salmon fishermen were open to tical way, as the weather records were the Inspector's reproach equally with the reminder that the fishing season smelt-fishermen and, so it was in nearly about to open 'and no time should all our industries, and the Inspector made Written invitations to be present at

a grave mistake when he thus attacked meeting had, he said, been sent to Hon. our hard-working people. [Applause.] M. Adams, Inspector Chapman and Over-He went further in showing his prejudice seers Wyse and Hogan and if any against our interests when he said that either of them were present the meeting three quarters of the people of the County would be glad to hear them.

would vote against the fishing above Mid-Mr. R. B. Adams: Do you say Mr. dle Island. It was easy to understand Chairman, that Hon. Mr. Adams was how that might be, as the majority were invited to be present here ? not at all interested and would be misled Mr. Watt: Yes, he was. as the authorities at Ottawa had been, by Mr. R. B. Adams: I do not think he

misrepresentation. There was, however, Was. Mr. Watt: But I know he was. Mr common interest at stake, for the rights of one district might in this way, be suc-Watt then read a copy of an invitation he had sent to Hon. Mr. Adams, which cessfully attacked to-day and another tomorrow, and it was, therefore, the duty set forth that it was understood he had of all to stand by each other against those reported against smelt-fishing being who would unfairly attack our privileges. allowed off Chatham aud that the fisher-He might say that the Minister seemed to men wanted to know why he had done be under the impression that the smelts so. The gentlemen invited to the meetwhich frequented each river belonged to that river and did not go to any other. the Department at Ottawa a number of and he suggested stopping the fishery in questions to be answered, and as they Bartibog and other small rivers, but he had sent answers on which the Minister's explained that the smelts moved about to refusal to grant the concessions asked different places and might be in Bartibog was based, the meeting wanted to know or any other river one tide and in the the reason why,



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was restored. He remembered that, some years ago, considerable quantities of small bass were taken in the smelt nets, but very few were caught now in proportion to what were then caught. There was, however, no difference between the grounds above and below the Island so far as small bass were concerned, for they were taken alike in both places. It was because of the small bass taken years ago that the people of the Northwest got the impression that their fishing was injured by the smelt fishing. He hoped politics would be kept out of this matter and he would suggest that "both sides of the house" be got together and if they

"In justice to Mr. Smith it is right Tweedie, was published, the editor himself upon Mr. Tweedie,' as the



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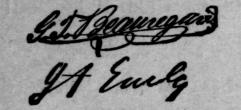


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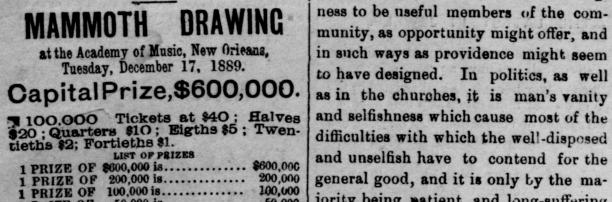
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The Moncton Transcript of 7th with the resignation of Mr. Rusk, said :-Collector of Customs at Richibucto. On dit that Mr. Hutchison will not

big North Shore county."

of 6 h inst :--

"AT THE NORTH."

"There is an impression in some quar-

have appeared in the local press, seek re-election to the legislature; and that Mr. D. G. Smith, editor of the but the step was taken by that ADVANCE will be a candidate. gentleman after due consideration Smith would be a marked acquisition to the legislaturre. The ministerial ticket and because he was fully sensible of in Northumberland will be Messrs. Burthe fact that the condition of his chill, Tweedie, Morrisey and Smith. health rendered it imperative. Upon reading the Transcript paragraph, one of the gentleman namedresigning he has expressed Mr. Smith-wrote to its editor. Mr. himself more than ever convinced of Hawke, and while thanking him for the wisdom of the step, and nothing the flattering personal reference made would induce him to again underto himself-informed him that no such

ed and, while speaking well of Mr.

take the duties of the position. ticket as was stated had been formed or was, so far as he knew, contemplat-

Political.

The greatest possible benefits to hu-Tweedie, took occasion to give reasons. based on that gentleman's political relationships, to show that he, Mr. Smith,

fecting the race here, and the could not be one of a ticket with him. other hereafter. Yet, these two sciences, or And, we may say, that Mr. Tweedie elements in the affairs of life, which personally knew Mr. Smith's views of appeal so directly to the philosophic the matter quite well, besides which and artistic in man, while they, in the the ADVANCE of 7th inst., in an edi main, develop his best attributes, too torial entitled "election rumors," said

dwarfed surroundings, as they see them

often cause him to demonstrate that. "Tickets are talked of, but there is no reasonable prospect of any being formed, as the business of ticket-mak ng-esafter all, he is but a creature of vanity and selfishness, subject to emotions of pecially in opposition to the Government must be a failure, in view of the exenvy, hatred and the other weaknesses. perience we have had with the last ticket which it is the duty of the good to reof that complexion. duce to a minimum. If our great men A local paper, however, published

-great in the ordinary acceptation of the following on 13th inst. the term, or great by reason of their "SMITH IS SNUBBED."

"The efforts. of the assailant of the -would only endeavor to live under a Women's Christain Union to force himself upon Mr. Tweedie, and make it constant realization of the vastness of run on the same annear that he is to icket with that gentleman, have grown so obtrusive and obnoxious that Mr. Tweedie desires us to state that the realise how much there is that they ticket announcements made in the Telecan never know, it is probable that they graph and Transcript, by the Chatham would be less inclined to talk and act aspirant aforesaid, are wholly unauthori zed, and the use of his name unwarrant as if they thought the eves of the coun-He has not changed his politics in try were mainly upon them, and its the least, but stands to-day just where he ears open to catch their words. They stood three years ago, opposed to the would be content to follow their voca-Government in consequence of its policy. He is asking the people to reelect him tion and take their place naturally his own merits, and as an indorsement of amongst their fellows, with a willing- his oppositi n to the Government's policy. He has joined no ticket, formed no ticket, ness to be useful members of the comand has no intention of joining any of the munity, as opportunity might offer, and tickets which the meddlesome busybody in such ways as providence might seem already referred to has had the assur to have designed. In politics, as well associate his name with. He ance to may, if opposed by a Government ticket. as in the churches, it is man's vanity form an alliance with three other gentle-

had the best of authority for believing that he had not the most remote thought of running with Mr. Tweedie, nor do we know much reason why he should desire to do so. Our advices fully justify our statement in respect to Mr. Tweedie's atmen and make the contest a battle of titude towards the government, but if he tickets, and it is possible that this will be pleases to change his canvas and form an the outcome of the ticket-building activity of the aspiring defaulter, unless may do, we have no doubt that such folhis owner sits down upon him in time." lowing as he may have will continue to

[Daily Telegraph, Nov. 16.] When before the Minister be and hi

A NORTHUMBERLAND GROWL. colleague found a great array of evidence The Telegraph in reference to local poliagainst the smelt-fishery above Middle Northumberland, the other day Island. They found that for years nearly indicated that Messrs. Burchill, Tweedi all the local officers had been reporting and Morrisey, who are already members of the legislature, and Mr. D. G. Smith. that large numbers of small bass were bewould be amongst the candidates for the ing killed in the fishery above the Island. next assembly. We classed Messrs, Bur-It was hard to meet these positive state chill. Morrisey and Smith as government ments. The delegates, however, put the supporters, and said of Mr. Tweedie that his opposition to the government was matter truthfully, and admitted that not "nearly so pronounced as it was in while the officers were, no doubt, right

'ticket' campaign." We added. according to their knowledge it was still 'Messrs. Burchill, Tweedie, Morrisey and true that small bass were not slaughtered Smith ought to be strong men in the big in the early fishing. The Minister had We observe that Mr. Tweedie reports against the fishery pile two feet local paper to express his indignation over high, and he picked out such portions as the Telegraph announcing a ticket which includes his name, etc., and he claims that suited him. He was affable in his treat-Mr. Smith had tried to "force himself ment of the committee, but after reading

upon him and make it appear that he is to the evidence of his officers and others he said it was this that had caused him t Nobody is disposed to treat Mr. weedie very seriously when he is out of issue the regulation prohibiting the fishery temper, but lest he might mislead some of above the Island. He said, moreover our friends at the north, who may not that there had never been any right of remember exactly what we said. we fishing above the Island, but he (Mr. to assure them that we neither stated, nor intended to state that the gentlemen named [Crocker) pointed out that such right had had formed a ticket. As to Mr. Smith, we almost always been given and that it was only taken away for a year or two. The Minister said he must assume that it had been formally allowed, although he could not find any record of the fact. - He (Mr. C.) showed the Minister that no small bass were caught on the first ice, making the opposition ticket, as he intimates that he statement from his personal knowledge as

main river or elsewhere on another tide. Mr. R. B. Adams : Was Hon. Mr. In talking over the matter with the man Adams publicly invited ? who told him of the Inspector's views he Mr. Watt : He was. had instanced this proposition of the Min-Mr. R. B. Adams : You sent him the

ister to stop the Bartibog and other smallinvitation just read and then you river fisheries, for he could easily imagine published a letter stating you had done so how a policy of gradual prohibition could and referring to him as a fishery Warden, be worked in this way. The Minister had when you knew he was not one. Your also said he did not see that it would make | public insult cancelled any personal in-

much difference to the fishermen whether vitation you sent to him, and he would they worked their nets below Middle not deserve the respect of anyone if he Island or above it, but he explained that responded to such an an invitation. It the first ice formed much earlier above the was this kind of effort on the part of Mr. Island than below it, and afforded the best | Watt to work his political spite against fishing ; besides, the fishermen would Mr. Adams in the name of the fisherman have to be absent from their homes and that was calculated to prevent the fishertake their provisions and do their own men from getting the concession asked. cooking, while they would also crowd Mr. Watt : That is just what the fishupon the people of the lower district and ermen think.

deprive them of some of their privileges. The Chairman here interposed saying : In fact, he claimed that the prohibition of We have, we hope, got through this crossfishing off Chatham simply meant that a firing and now something to practically large number of the people of the town help the fishermen ought to be done. were to be prevented from fishing at all. Mr. Watt said he understood that Mr. He closed by expressing the hope that the Snowball, when in Ottawa, not long since, fishing about the Island would yet be conhad met Deputy Minister Tilton and had ceded by the de partment. If not, and the a conversation with him on the subject of fishing went on and anybody was hurt or the smelt fishery. The meeting would, drowned, the department would be respontherefore, be glad to hear from that sible and not the fishermen or the delegentleman. gates. [Applause.] MR. SNOWBALL.

MR. WATT.

Mr. Snowball said he was deeply in Mr. Watt, the other member of the deterested in everything pertaining to th legation, explained that they had showed fishing interests of the river, and al the Minister how the ice formed and was though he was not directly connected held, early in the season, above the Iswith the smelt fishery he was with other land, while there was open water or runbranches. He was very much interested ning ice below it, and that it was on this as a railway owner, for the smelt fishery first ice, off Chatham, that the large and furnished a large freight business and. profitable catches were made. He also indeed, there was no one doing business showed that the river was, every seain the community who had not more or son, full of smelts, under this first ice and less interest in the matter. that as soon as it formed they worked sion had taken a turn which he downward and passed out to open water it would have been better to avoid, as and when they considered the statements and if not caught ic passing could not be everybody should endeavor to pull totaken at all. When the ice formed below gether in order to secure the relief sought. the Island the fishermen there had their He did not feel at liberty to state the chance at them for a few days also. Smelts were never so plentiful in the Minister at Ottawa, as that gentleman, river at any time as when the first ice made. The delegates had also showed the character. He would say, however, that Minister that while the fish showed no the then, proposed prohibition of fishing falling off in quantity, they were getting above Middle Island was referred to, and larger in size, offering him evidence in Mr. Tilton seemed to want his approval Crocker stated that they saw, when in one of the first men on the river engaged support of this contention. He (Mr. of it, but he was not prepared to so comin the fishery. He assured the Watt) had his own accounts of shipments Mr. Tilton seemed to think mit himself. which showed that while he had shipped a that Sir Albert Smith. when he was larger proportion of large fish last year minister had made such a prohibition than in any previous year, he had been | and that he, Mr. Snowball, ought to enable to ship the "3-extras," a larger brand | dorse a similar one now. He said the than had before been known in the trade. prohibition made would be enforced, and He had claimed that the late inspector | it would be useless to protest against it. When he. Mr. Snowball, returned from had made his reports, and based his views on erroneous information. Ottawa he found that news of the pro The Minister, on their taking leave, hibition had preceded him and the said he would, with all speed, obtain the fishermen were taking action reports of his officers on the statements have it rescinded or modified. He remade by Mr. Crocker and himself, and if membered, some years ago, when this they agreed with those statements he smelt and small bass question was the would grant what was asked, and he even subject of controversy, that Mr. Smith said he would hurry the matter up and (D. G.) and himself used to go out upon added. "see what you cap do with my the ice when the nets were being hanled himself than in benefitting the fishermen officers." The Minister had showed them to see how many small bass were being the officers' reports, and they were scanda. caught. Sometimes they would lous. They stated that they were "large" few, and he remembered that Overseer going in a sensible way about getting and "considerable" quantities of small Wyse had once showed him nearly a what the fishermen wanted, and he seembass. But these reports were general and bushel of them. He could not say at ed rejoiced in proclaiming his great disit could not be determined from them what period of the season this was. He covery that he had found his "nigger on whether the bass referred to were caught was under the impression-although he the fence" in the defeated candidate to early or late in the season or what was | could not say how it had come to him- | whom he had alluded. If, while acting as meant by "large" and "considerable." that the small bass were caught more on secretary for the fishermen. Mr. Watt decided hastily. He said he was anxious It was evident that the object was to se- the flats than in the channel of the river would sink his personal and political cure the prohibition of the fishery off and the bass being, to some extent, a power to promote their interests, but, at Chatham. He had seen Overseer Wyse, mud fish might account for this. Could men wrongfully, he might make better on his return from Ottawa, who said that not smelt-fishing on the flats be avoided. progress than he had done. Mr. Watt as one means of lessening the bass fishersented by the delegates to the Minister. | men's objections ? It was evident that ced by political considerations for, if he but he (Mr. Watt) had since been told some concession or compromise must be were, he might gain popularity by con- that Mr. Wyse had confirmed his former made in the matter. He regretted that concession asked being granted. ceding what the fishermen asked. He reports. He had taken Mr. Wyse's word a personal turn had been given to the questioned the delegates about illegal for it and thought the fishermen were all discussion and thought the matter too fishing up the river and about the falling | right. Feople laughed at him for placing | serious a one to be mixed up with politics. not feel themselves bound by any such off of the bass fishery. He, Mr. Crooker, dependence in Mr. Wyse, and it seemed It was important that the early fishing should not be prosecuted for it was the On receiving the Minister's telegram most profitable, and the Department refusing the fifteen days' fishing above | might as well say that the Chatham the Island, asked for, some of those infishermen should not fish at all as to deterested had a meeting and decided to go prive them of the fishing off the town. ed that there were plenty of bass yet and to the fishery wardens. These men, as Much had been said of persons not here, that there would be good fishing in that the fishermen were well aware, knew and it seemed a little unfair to have only much more than the Overseers about the one side of the story against the officers. Minister's enquiry his attention was di. fishery, for they attended personally on the At all events every effort should be ice when the fishing was going on, while made to effect some compromise the Overseers were there only now which the industry might go on and the and then. The committee had obtained large business growing out of it be statements from three Wardens and had maintained. one from a fourth, sometime since. War-MR. W. S. LOGGIE. den McIntosh's statement was that he had Mr. W. S. Loggie, being called upon At the close of the interview the Minis- not, until last year, particularly noted expressed regret : that the consideration ter said he would refer the matter to his the period in the season when young bass of the matter had been marred by officers and he assured the delegates that were taken. Last year he had done so, politics and personalities. He had, not if their statements were thus verified the | however, and during the first fifteen days' long since, met a man belonging to "one early thing above the Island would be fishing he had not seen a bass in between side of the house" and from what he and not to relax the regulations. Mr. allowed. He carde home feeling that thirty and forty tons of smelts taken, said he, Mr. Loggie, knew the concession everything was favorable, and he felt Warden Irvine, across the river, stated asked would be refused. He felt that a association a political organization to quite sure of is until Thursday-the day that he had always observed that no small great injustice would be done to the injure a certain defeated candidate and

would sink their differences for the time the community would no doubt be benefitted.

Mr. D. G. Smith, referring to Mr. Loggie's statements respecting the capture of small bass asked whether he could fix the period in the season when those fish were taken?

Mr. Loggie said it was before the middle of December as there was no smeltfishing off Chatham after that.

THE BASS CATCH. Mr. Crocker said that Mr. Loggie was

entirely wrong, according to his experience. He had been engaged in the fishery from its inception, which he did not think Mr. Loggie was, and he knew exactly what he was talking about. Very few, if any small bass were taken in the first of the season. They were taken later, in those times, however, and it was because the correct mode of fishing was not then as well known as it is now Then, the nets were fished near the bottom, where any bass that are in the river would be, but, now, the nets are kept nearer the surface and bass are not taken in any appreciable quantities. He saw Mr. Ryan in the hall and as he was an old, experienced fisherman he would like for him to state his views on the sabject.

Mr. John Ryan said that twelve or thirteen tons of smelts were taken by him last winter and there were not more than a dozen small bass amongst the whole lot. He saw no bass at all amongst the first run of smelts, but about Christmas a few were taken. He had fished both below and above Middle Island and there was really no difference in the two localities so. far as small bass were concerned.

MR. R. B. ADAMS.

Mr. R. B. Adams said it had been intimated by Mr. Watt that a certain defeated politician was at the bottom of the refusal of the Department to grant the concessions asked by the fishermen. He believed the men of Chatham had sense that were before them they would realise how absurd it was to believe the insinua tions which had been made by Mr. Watt conversation he had with the Deputy | Did not Mr. Crocker state, at the first meeting held, that very strong represenno doubt, considered it of a confidential tations to the effect that the smelt-fishery off Chatham was ruining the bass fishery. had been made by people of the Northwest? Had not Messrs. Watt and Ottawa, piles of reports of the same tenure in the hands of the Minister from his officers? Did not Mr. Snowball just say that Mr. Tilton had told him it was no use for the fishermen to protest against the new regulations, for they would be adhered to? Did not Mr. Crocker state that the Inspector had said it was only deal-carriers and farmers who were fishing off Chatham, who did not care what became of the bass-fishery, and that he had reported against any concession being made? Where then was the sense of Mr. Watt attributing the want of his success at Ottawa to a defeated politician? The fact was that Mr. Watt had been more interested in making political capital for of Chatham. He had been looking for a political "nigger on the fence" instead of spites and be fair enough not to blame had not proceed a word of evidence to justify his statement that Hon. Adams had reported again When you rub a man against the the grain and treat him unfairly it is natural that he and his friends should buck against you, and that was what Mr. Watt had been doing in regard to the "defeated candidate" and he thought there was sufficient of the spirit of fair play in Chatham to condemn the plistaken course Mr. Watt had pursued. [Mr. Adams then proceeded to reffrom a paper which he said was a short hand report of the interview between the Minister of Fisheries and Messrs, Crocker and Watt at Ottawa, but the latter both said the report was incorrect and did not give their statements as made.] Mr. Adams, proceeding, claimed that: the delegates had made contradictory statements at Ottawa. At all events there was ample testimony in the matters he had already referred to, to show that the department had made up its mind not to allow fishing above Middle Island Watt wanted to make the fishermen's

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jority being patient and long-suffering that the unruly can be brought to a sense of how exceedingly foolish, and even sinful, it is for them to manifest the "old Adam." which the well bal-

anced are called upon to discourage and Tweedie's declaration appeared in the overcome by examples of forbearance and charity. Politics, in the abstract, is designed to develop man's best

attributes in his dealings with his felfor, and the reply was "I don't care lows in the aggregate-to secure for what you think." Mr. Smith had good all the best possibilities as constireason to resent the unprovoked attack tuents of the state and for communities made upon him in Mr. Tweedie's name -whether in a domestic, national or but he did not wish to assist in draginternational sonse-equity and justice ging local politics down to the level so in those affairs in which there is a congenial to those who support the local mutuality of interest. The safest and paper that so readily and offensively best men for political life are those who published Mr. Tweedie's declaration, possess good natural abilities, have had so we merely said :--

the widest education, are experienced "It seems from a statement made in in worldly affairs-all resulting in disbehalf of Mr. Tweedie by a local paper, cipline of the mind-who have been that that gentlemen is in a bad temper because of the Transcript's ticket proof against the social temptations by announcement, and takes the ground that which so many fall, and whose sense of someone wishes to 'thrust himself upon him.' Mr. Tweedie authorises the paper justice and self-respect will not permit. to say just what we say above. v z., that them to deny to others, in matters of no ticket has been formed. Mr. Tweedie public or private concern, that which also refers to "meddlesome busybodies. when he must know that those re they demand for themselves. Such do with the erred to had nothing to men are, we know, not available at all ticket announcement, and says 'he may, if times in our constituencies, and it is to opposed by a government ticket form be regretted that those who most nearwith three other gentlemen and make the contest a battle of 'tickets. ly approach the ideal we outline have We had hoped that the election not the faculty of winning the popular campaign would be a loving and pleasant one all round, but if Mr. Tweedie is heart; but it is none the less a duty incumbent upon all who think rightly will be 'razors in the air' by the time the

over these important matters, to rebattle is fairly in array. member that if they depart from the Mr. Tweedie assured Mr. Smith on right standard in making choice of their Friday that he had merely told the morland source, but it may have been while there might have been over-fishing political representatives, they cannot editor of the local paper that he was as far astray as that of our friend, the on the bass grounds heretofore, as well as reasonably expect their constituency to not on the ticket named by the Tran- Transcript, in reference to its alleged stand in the front rank in the country's script and Telegraph (although the Tele- Northumberland ticket. As to arrange-

quately recognised. The best thought and taste of North umberland County has been rudely dis turbed within the past fortnight by

All choice patent flours. OAT- public display of a spirit upon which the constituency should place the stamp of its disapprobation. The pub

lic mind has been, for a month or more. 100 Chests of well selected TEAS directed towards the subject of a general election for the provincial Assem-

bly, and the people of this County have not been behind those of other parts of the province in manifesting an interest Mr. Tweedie does not intend to allow

therein. It is not unreasonable, in view of the fact that Northumberland nominates himself and makes everbody

The most amicable relationships have approve of his course, however ong existed between Messrs. Tweedie and Smith, and when the two met on weeks since the street, together with several other

We regret that the duty of making citizens, a few minutes after Mr. this matter clear, under the evidence. in the interest of truth and justice, has paper referred to, Mr. Smith took occaobliged us to occupy considerable space. sion to say to him that he thought the which we would prefer to devote to language used was altogether uncalled matters of a more general character. but there is a spirit of fair play in the community which will justify the attention we have given to it. No man has been more foully maligned both publicly and privately in Northumberland than the object of this fresh attack. whose offence seems to be that the attempts made to drag him down see m to have the opposite effect to that intended by his assailants.

Westmorland Politics.

The Transcript says;-

Our usually well informed contemporary, the Chatham Advance speaks the arrangements already perfected Westmorland etc., pointing to a general provincial election before another ses If arrangements as stated have been perfected in this county, then they were made without consultation with those who ordinarily rank as ministerial supporters here ; and who in the past have borne the burnt of the battle That this is so, is not believed : but should it be so, many hitherto leading going to let himself out in this way, there | supporters of the administration would compact.

Our information was from a West-

legislatures, or its influence to be ade- graph had not stated he was on any ments being made in political matters ticket.) We fully expected that Mr. without consultation with or reference Tweedie would have sent, either to the to those who have fought the battles of paper which he intimated to Mr. the government, it is, we think, one of Smith had taken such an unwarranted the peculiarities of our friends at liberty with him, or to the ADVANCE, a Fredericton. They feel that they are repudiation over his own name, of the strong and can afford to ignore their old statement and language attributed to friends, especially when the latter have him. Instead of that however, the fol- helped to furnish them with so many lowing appeared in the local paper on new ones who are easy to get along Saturday, 16th inst :--

> "We are responsible for the terms in News and Notes. which Mr. Tweedie's repudiation of the ticket announcements was published. A NEW WAY TO CATCH FISH. himself to be placed before the public as In Central New York there are a colleague of the bumptious fellow who many beautiful lakes, and one of these

tent it may appear to the friends of the | that out of a carload of smelts caught in government in view of the canvasses with the first of the season there would not be which he approached them not many a dozen bass. The Minister said : "Do you mean to say that the officers of the

Department have reported incorrectly ?' He. Mr. Crocker, replied that the officers might be right, as they might have gone on the ice a month after the opening of the season and seen small bass, while had they gone a week or so before that, they would have seen none. The misunderstanding arose out of the fact that the officers' roports were in general terms ; they were not specific as to the dates when they had seen the small bass, and i they were questioned on the subject, it

was probable they would say it was late n the season. The delegates told the Minister that

they had the declarations of many fishermen substantiating what they stated. and claimed that the new regulations. therefore, did them a great injustice. The Minister admitted, in view of this teature of the case, that he had, perhaps. to do well by the people, to do all in his the same time he must be careful to preserve the fisheries as far as possible. he would report in favor of the view pre-He said he was not, in the least, influentold him that there were good and bad | they were right.

seasons for all the different fisheries and with hook and line down-river, he believbranch next year. At this stage of the verted by an observation of Mr. Watt and he did not ask his. Mr. Crocker's. opinion as to whether the smelt-fishery was detrimental to the bass fishery. Had he done so, he. Mr. Orocker would have

given a candid answer.

