MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 5 1883

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| General Zusiness. | Miramichi Advance. | to the Fisheries Department and its officers. | weight was increased twenty pounds." | census returns the catch in 1871 was | matter carried ont, the rate of interest_to be not greater than seven per cent. | CHATHAM |
| ALDEN DALL QUOS OTODS | | The remedy lies only in adequate | | 3,263,200 lbs., and in 1881 it was 4,754,- 800 lbs. The increase in the catch of | | UNATIAN AND A AND |
| COLDEN BALL SHOE STORE | CHATHAM JULY 5, 1883. | protection, and as the Department col- lects over one half of its total New | [St. John "Globe.] | whitefish was from 4,603,400 lbs. in 1871 | Whereas the business before the July session of this Conncil is unimpertant and | SUMMER 1883. |
| AND . | CELLER CONTRACTOR | Brunswick revenue from Miramichi | On Sunday evening, at five minutes | to Horolado and in room The compas re- | aculd without detriment to the County | AN and after MONDAY: JUNE 25TH., Trains will run on this Bailway in compact |
| FURNITURE EMPORIUM. | Fish Culture. | fishermen, it ought to give our river es- | past eight o'clock, Sir Albert James | turns, it is now known, are not to be relied upon. Nor, indeed, are the re- | | O ^N and after MONDAY , JUNE 25TH. , Trains will run on this Railway, in connec- tion with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows :- |
| and the second s | Mr. W. F. Whitcher, of the Depart- | pecial consideration. Our officers are | Smith passed quietly away, and at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon all that is | turns made to the Department of Fish- | of this Council that the July session should be abolished and that the Sec'y- | COING NORTH. LOCAL TIME TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE, |
| | ment of Marine and Fisheries, has address- | underpaid, and they, therefore, notori- ously neglect their duties, for a man | mortal of this patriotic New Brunswicker | crico or maon Brouter funder | Treas. be instructed to send to the repre- sentatives of the County, a copy of this | EXPRESS. ACCON'DATION. Leave Chatham, 4.00 a.m., 3.00 p. m. Arrive Bathurst, 6.23 ** 6.23 |
| SPECIAL NOTICE. | ed a letter to Forest and Stream upon the subject of artificial fish breeding. He | will not make an enemy of his poaching | will be interred in Dorchester Cemetery. | For some years after 10/1 the catch of | resolution in order that they may secure | Arrive Chatham Junc., 4.30 " 3.39 " Campbellton, 8.30 " 9.40 " |
| and the second sec | points out that it has been proved that | neighbor for a few dollars a year, es- | Sir Albert had been unconscious for some days; his bedside was surrounded by re- | | the necessary legislation to carry this reso- lution into effect. Carried. | Arrive Chatham, 5.10 " 4.15 " Point Levi, S. 205. m. |
| Now Dependence | vast quantities of fish ova can be developed | pecially when no uses a more poaching | latives and friends, whom he no longer re- | wise measures and prudent administration | Resolved that the payment of accounts | GOING SOUTH |
| New Departure. | into living healthy fry in numbers immeas- | himself, and receives his salary all the same. Officers might be exchanged | cognized, and all hope for his recovery | of the Minister of Fisheries and his sub- ordinates. It is notorious that for three | from Shippegan for the conveying of lepers | LOCAL TIME TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE. EXPRESS. ACCOM [*] DATION EXPRESS ACCOM [*] DATION |
| WE ARE NOW SELLING | urably exceeding the produce of natural operations, but he admits that there has | same. Officers might be exchanged between different districts. Let young | had ended. He died all too early, for he | or four years past the catch was very | to the Lazaretto be not regarded as a pre- cedent, as this Council considers the cost | Chatham, Leave, 11.15 p. m. 10.50 a. m. Chatham Junc'n, Arrive, 11.45 11.50 " Leave Chatham, 11.15 p. m. 10.50 a. m. Arrive Moncton, 2.05 " 3.30 p. m. " St. John, 6.00 a. m. 7.30 " |
| MEN'S HAND MADE DRIVING BOOTS. | been a failure to show that these young | and active men of good character, who | was only fifty-eight years of age. Sir Albert Smith was born in 1824, in West- | small. There is much difference of | | " " " Leave, 11.55 " 11.50 " " " St. John, 6.00 a. m. 7.30 " " Chatham, Arrive, 12.25 a. m. 12.20 p. m. " " Halifax, 10.00 " |
| MEN'S HAND MADE DRIVING BOOIS. | | are worth say \$100 a month, be sent to | moreland County, and was educated there. | opinion as to the cause of the falling off. Mr. Whitcher accounts for the increase | already chargeable to the Dominion Gov- | |
| MEN'S HAND MADE SHOES. | us that : | the Miramichi from some outside county | studying law, and in 1847 he was called | shown by the figures of the census by | ernment, and that the Secretary be au- thorized to write to the member of this | TRAINS BETWEEN CHATHAM & NEWCASTLE. |
| the state of the s | hatcheries now in operation eight of | to guard our spawning beds during the three months we have named and let | to the Bar. In 1852 he was elected to the Legislature for the County against the | stating that there was a great increase in | County so that he may bring it to the at- | 4.00 a. m., connecting with regular express for north. 4.45 a. m. |
| t Prices unequalled hitherto. | which are occupied in hatching salmon eggs only, besides two private ones, | some of our Miramichi men of the same | dominant Conservative interest, and he | | tention of the Dominion Government. | 3.00 p. m. " ' accommodation for north 4.03 " 11.15 '' " '' freight train for north 2.50 a. m. |
| andwareness from the transfer of the transfer | which also hatch the true salmon; two are employed in hatching salmon, white | class be sent to other rivers. When | continued to sit for that County in the | of netting, and "the yield of new places and districts" far removed from areas of | Liquor licenses were granted to the fol- lowing: | LFAVE NEWCASTLE ARRIVE CHATHAM |
| Refund. | fish and trout eggs, and one hatches | poachers are caught let there be no | Local Legislature until Confederation, when he was elected to the Honse of | the deposit "of fry from the hatcheries." | Beresford-E. Hutchison. | 11.15 a.m. by regular accommodation for south 12.20 p. m 11.32 p.m. "'' express '' 12.25 a.m. 2.30 p.m. "'' freight south 4.16 p.m. |
| The Trade Supplied on Satis | white fish and pike-perch. The earliest of these hatcheries has been operation for | mercy shown to them, in order that their class may realize that the law is | Commons in 1867, and continued to rep- | It is generally believed that the catch in | Bathurst-J. White, H. White, J. H. Wilbur, Jas. Buchanpan, Jas. Meahan, T. | |
| The Trade Supplied on Satis- factory Terms. | about fifteen years, and the latest for two years, the principal ones have existed | indeed a terror to evil-doers. By all | resent that County until the general elec- | 1881 was actually much smaller than the catch of 1871, and that the catch of 1882 | Leahy, Amos Gallant, Autoine Blais, | Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which runs through to St. John, and with the Express going North, which lies over at Campbellton until Monday. Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter- |
| FOTHERINGHAM & CO. | since 1873. The entire cost of these | means let the Hatcheries be closed and | tion of last year, when he was defeated, for the first time in thirty years. We do | was smaller still. During the seven years | New Bandon-Isaac Chamberlain, Wm. | |
| Chatham, April 9th, 1883. | public establishments to date is \$259,400. The whole number of fish bred and dis- | the money now wasted upon them be | not propose to publish to-day a mere re- | ending in 1881 six and a quarter million | Theriault. Caraquet—Louis Porier, Rich, Blackall. | Colonial. ET Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifaz on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from Halifaz, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. |
| the second second second | tributed from 1868 to 1881 is about one | put to a useful purpose in some such direction as we suggest. | cord of Sir Albert Smith's public career. | salmon fry were distributed in the rivers of Nova Scotia from the two hatcheries | Shippegan-Entrope DeGrace. | The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is about the time kept |
| NOW IN STOCK. | hundred and five millions, of which about twenty and an half millions were salmon, | | He entered the Provincial Government in | in that Province, but in 1871 the catch | Saumarez-Toseph C. Coughlan, Charles Breaux. | at Chatham. All the lecal Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning. All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of a the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges. |
| non m brook. | and about sixty-nine and a half millions | It is announced that the local Gov- | 1856, after he had been four years in the House, and from that time forward was | was 843,600 lbs., and in 1881 only 316,- | County accounts to the amount of | at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges. Special attention given to Shipments of Fish. |
| the day American and the second second | There has been an increase of seventeen | ernment, having leased the fishing privileges of certain of our rivers, have | one of the most prominent men in our | 600 lbs. The attempt to stock the waters of Ontario with salmon, Mr. Whitcher | \$1,090.44 were passed. A vote of thanks was tendered to the | |
| MANILLA ROPE | per cent. on the oatch of these fish during | appointed Messrs. J. H. Phair, of Fred- | Province. He was a member of the Exe- | admits, is a complete failure. In 1871 the | Warden for the efficient manner in which | ARGYLE HOUSE |
| MANILLA ROLE | the last ten years, but Mr. Whitcher does | ericton, and C. A. Robertson, of St. | cutive Government for several years, and served as a delegate to England in 1858 | catch was 17,800 lbs., in 1881 it was nil. | he discharged his duties, and the Council | |
| ALL SIZES from 6 thd to 42 inch. | not think this results from the increased supply of fish, but from the extension of | John, as guardians. This is a step in | on the Intercolonial Railway question, | The salmon, some say, are numerous in | adjourned sine die. | |
| White Lead and Colored | fishing operations. In Nova Scotia, where | the right direction, both of these gen- | and again in 1865, on the Confederation | the Great Lakes, but if they are, they obstinately refuse to go where they may | DOMINION DAY. The holiday was not observed in Bath- | |
| a the second states and the second second | six and a quarter millions of salmon fry | tlemen being especially well acquainted with the S. W. Miramichi. It is not | question, and to Washington in 1866 on the question of Reciprocal Trade. He | be caught. The catch of whitefish did, | urst. Business went on as usual and all | We have now completed our SPRING IMPORTATIONS of |
| PAINTS. | have been distributed, the catch has fallen off from 843,600 in 1871, to 316,600 in | yet stated, nor do we know that the | was Attorney General of this Province in | according to the same census figures, in- | the stores were open. There was a picnic | British and Domestic Goods. Our Stock is LARGE and laid in at |
| Good Quality and Cheap. | 1881, and in Ontario, where 5,600,000 of | particular rivers or portions thereof to | 1862-63, when he retired because of a dif- | crease from 4, 289,000 lbs., to 7, 660, 200 lbs., but, Mr. Whitcher says, the in- | to Carron Point, which was largely attend- | very LOW PRICES, enabling us to offer the very best value in the market. Among the Goods we offer |
| and the second of the second of the second of the | salmon fry were distributed, the catch has | be assigned to each, have been deter- | ference with the Government of that day | crease is most noticeable in localities de- | ed. The contingent which drove through town during the evening singing merrily | |
| A FEW CASES OF TAR AND WONSONS' | fallen off to nothing. He sums up his observations, on the Ontario hatchery, by | mined upon, but it may be assumed that they will look after our main | on the Railway question. He was again Attorney General in 1865, in the adminis- | pendant entirely on natural sources. | was the only holiday feature of the day. | 200 MENS', YOUTHS AND BOYS' SUITS much under value. |
| FAMOUS | saying : | branch quite effectively. We hope | tration which he formed against Con- | which we were taught to rely for restock- | We hope the noticeable absence of bunting | MEN'S HATS, in great variety, and CHEAP. |
| COPPER PAINT, | The Superintendent's report for 1881 | they will, also, take steps to protect the | federation. He declined in the following | ing our mature with valuable ford 6.1 | will not be construed as a mark of dis- loyalty to our young Dominion. | MEN'S CAPS from 12 cents up. |
| COLLENC LULIN -, | states that, so far as returns go, it is a complete failure. This settles the point that absolutely nothing has resulted in fourteen successive years from the repeat- ed deposit, prolific incubation, and ananal distribution of salmon at the parent estab- light out | Northwest branch and its tributaries, | year to be Chief Justice of New Bruns- wick, lest his acceptance of that office | have failed so deplorably. The expend | ORANGE BLOSSOMS. | 5) DUZ. MEN'S WHITE, FANCY AND WORKING SHIRTS, astonishingly cheap. |
| mrivalled as a preventive against bottoms of | that absolutely nothing has resulted in | on which there is, perhaps, more illegal | might lead to Confederation ; and in 1873 | iture of over a quarter of a million of dol- lars on what was at best an experiment | One of those happy events which | 10 DOZ. BEST WHITE UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS in the market, at 90cts each. |
| CHEAP FOR CASH. | ed deposit, prolific incubation, and annual | reassuring to find the local Government | he declined to be Governor of the Pro- | was very large but it would not be | usually cause a flutter in social circles | -A GOOD LINE OF- |
| | distribution of salmon at the parent estab- lishment. | choosing such men as Messrs. Robert- | vince. On the fall of the Pacific Scandal ministry Mr. Mackenzie, who was called | greted if the experiment had been par- | took place in St. Luke's Church, last | UNION & TAPESTRY CARPETS |
| GEO. WATT. | The foregoing statements are of great | son and Phair for this work. They are | upon to form a new government, asso- | tially successful. We might even be in- clined to persist in it if there were any | evening. Mr. Charles D. Seaton, former- ly of Bathurst, but lately of Portland, | |
| Chatham, April 18th, 1883. | importance. If we are paying thousands | of the class who do not condone or | ciated Mr. Smith with him as Minister of | grounds to hope that it might yet prove | Maine, led to the altar Miss Addie Fergu- | and Floor Oil Cloths. |
| | of dollars annually to hatch out salmon and | trifle with the offences they are appoint- ed to prevent and have punished, and | Marine, and in the next year when he might have been Minister of Justice Sir | successful, but when we find that | son, daughter of the late Robert Ferguson | COTTONS and Staple Goods at Bottom Prices. |
| DOTTO | white fish eggs, without deriving the slightest benefit, it is well to know itSt. | if the Fisheries Department would | Albert Smith declined that portfolio. In | "absolutely nothing has resulted in four- | and niece of Hon. Senator Ferguson. The bride was attended by Miss Belle Mc- | Tea, Tobacco, Sugar, Molasses, Meal, Flour, Fish, Pork, Salt, (in |
| SEEDS. | John Telegraph. | clothe a few men like them with | 1877 he represented Canada before the | teen successive years from * * the annual distribution of salmon at the | Laren, daughter of Laurence D. McLaren, | sacks), etc., etc., etc. |
| The second second | | authority, instead of appointing a large | Fisheries Commission, when the successful award was made which gave Canada and | parent "establishment" in Ontario, and | M. D., of St. John and the groom by Mr. | WILLIAM MURRAY. |
| SEEDS. | The Telegraph and every other paper | number who are mainly incapable of comprehending what duty means, we | award was made which gave Canada and Newfoundland \$5,000,000. | that all the evidence within our reach | Arthur Ferguson, brother of the bride. The happy couple left for their future | Chatham, May 30, 1883. |
| OLEVO. | in the Province would do a great public | would have less illegal fishing and more | It is not the offices which he held, but | | home in Portland by the ten p. m., train | |
| and the distance have the | service if they would probe this matter of fish culture to the bottom with a | salmon in our rivers every year. | those which he refused, which gave Sir | by the hatching and distribution of fry | followed by the warm wishes of a large | MIRAMICHI |
| All successive statements and a successive | view of directing the efforts of the Fish- | | Albert Smith a warm place in the grateful memories of the people of New Brunswick, | in the Maritime Provinces, we are forc- | circle of friends, supplemented by a plenti- ful shower of rice, old shoes and a salute | |
| LOWER & CARDEN SEEDS | eries Department into a more practical | "New-Found Zeal." | Whether men differed from him or agreed | ed, nowever reluctantly, to the conclusion | of torpedoes. We wish them much joy | |
| and the second | channel. The Department, so far as | We are not aware of any necessity | with him they ever felt that he was a New | should cases | and happiness. | |
| WARRANTED FRESH AND SURE | its Ottawa officers are concerned-and particularly. we believe, Mr. Whitcher | existing for our answering the Advo- | Brunswicker who would not barter the country's position or welfare for any office. | | RIPARIAN. | FURNITURE CITICE |
| -AT THE- | -is as desirous of preserving our salmon | cate's questions respecting the new phases of Crown Lands administration, | It is well known that when he was in | Correspondence. | There are a large number of sportsmen, | |
| NEWCALTLE DRUG STORE. | fisheries as it can possibly be, but the | especially as it takes the ground that | England, in 1865. he was sounded as to | | riparians and their guests, on the Nepisi- guit River at present. At the Rough | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| | chief difficulty with which it has had to | we know nothing about the matter. If | whether or not he could be induced to accept a foreign governorship, but his | "The Atrocious Crime of Being a Young Man." | Waters are Messrs. Adams and Sampson, | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| - Carrow Rate De Car | contend has been and is a want of know- | | fidelity could not be shaken. With much | | of Boston and Wharton Brothers also of | NETROACTE N D |
| POTATO ONIONS | sction. Its officers, in many districts, | the Advocate to speak for him and will | native force and eloquence as a speaker, | To the Editor of the Miramichi Advance. | Boston. At the Pabineau Messrs. Robbins and King of New York | NEWCASTLE, N. B. |
| | neglect their duties altogether. Some | satisfy him of the correctness of all we | with large powers of mind, with unwaver- ing attachment to the interests of New | SIR, —It appears that the correspondent to the World, not satisfied to confine him- | Robbins and King of New York are trying their luck, and at | |
| -AT THE-, | of these officers are, themselves, viola- | have said. | Brunswick, with an earuest devotion to | self to his proper sphere, must necessarily | the Middle Landing are Messrs. Spurr and | |
| NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. | ters of the law ; others are kept in their | | Liberal principles, Sir Albert Smith has | pry into private affairs and parade before | Kinnear of St. John, accompanied by | |
| | positions simply because they are of the | | had a larger place in the affections of the | the public clippings and gatherings which | Judge Palmer of St. John, and Messrs. Whitman, Judge Pratt and others from | |
| | class who can be made useful to those who have secured their appointments. | One of the most important Exhibi- | people of New Brunswick than any man who ever came to the front in public | | the United States. They all complain of | IN THE COUNTY. |
| E. LEE STREET, , | We had a glaring example of the use | tions ever held in New Brunswick is to | affairs. He did not, perhaps, take full | sonage who is rendering himself so obnox- | the scarcity of salmon in the river, but are | |
| Proprietor. | made of some of these officers six or | take place this year in St. John, and it | advantage of the feeling that existed in | ious (although he may not imagine so), in | living in hopes of "a good time coming." John W. Nicholson, Esq., of St. John, | |
| | seven years ago, when the deception | is to represent Dominion as well as | his favor ; he never sought for applause ; | his role of correspondent to the World, is | oun w. Hicholson, Esq., of St. John, | THE FOLLOWING GOODS NOW IN STOCK: |

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seven years ago, when the deception practiced upon the Department by the ins to represent Dominion as well as provincial and local manufactures, agri-wick in connection with the Miramich Salmon Hatchery was exposed. Offiatter the charges were made the officers implicated got into an unseemly and undignified wrangle on the question of properly placing the responsibility. It was an illustration of the old adage, ""when rogues fall out," etc. Mr. Whitcher would do well if, as Commerciance of Wicher would adage, and friends to the number of the Board of Agriculture is to be allowed to bring his male cousins of the matter, but they have been disciplined by the Government, and will—as they must—be kept in their "when rogues fall out," etc. Mr. Whitcher would do well if, as Mr. Whitcher would do well if, as Commissioner of Fisheries, he would boldy take the position that most of the Dominion Fish Hatcheries should be closed. It might be well to main tain two or three of them for scientific purposes, but with the experience of the country in the matter, fish culture as an economic Government enterprise ought to end. Mr. Whitcher truly says there is no doubt about the artificial hatching out of the fry being a success. hatching out of the fry being a success. as an economic Government enterprise ought to end. Mr. Whitcher truly says there is no doubt about the artificial hatching out of the fry being a success. At that point, however, failure seems to have come in and all the evidence goes to show that the business ends in "small fry." There have been instances of these fry having been carried a few miles in tins and apprtied in the business of these in tins and apprtied in the business miles in tins and emptied in the bushes by the roadide, instead of being placed in the rivers which were put down in the faheries blue books as having re-ceived them. Perhaps it was just as well, for the little creatures were there by saved from the unpleasant experiments, do Orse, be con-find to its own proper sphere. The unain consideration, however, is fraudulent experiments have costs and a better way. A reasonable proposition is that its de dotted to the protein the fahermen, having sold their fish for transportation by the rail-way on Saturday night, assembled to the stabilisment on the N. W. Mire, the establisment on the N. W. Mire, the establisment on the N. W. Mire, the actual expenditure on account of it is that it do dotted the fish for transportation by the rail-way on Saturday night, assembled to the stabilisment on the N. W. Mire, the actual expenditure on account of it is main to do the production of the spawning grounds. For instance the establisment on the N. W. Mire, the actual expenditure on account of it is main to do the fish cortains and specific the fish cortains with the fish of the spawning south. The fish main and the converse the actual expenditure on account of it is that the fish or transportation by the rail-way on Saturday night, assembled to the stable fish or transportation by the rail-ter the spawning grounds. For instance the establisment on the N. W. Mire, the actual expenditure on account of it is that the fish or transportation by the rail-ter the spawning grounds. For instance the actual expenditure on account of it is that the fish or transportation by the rail-ter the spawning grounds. For instance the actual expenditure on account of it is that the down the fish or transportation by the space the actual expenditure on account of it is that the fish or transportation by the rail-ter the spawning grounds. For instance the actual expenditure on account of it is that the down the spawning on the reat in that the spawning for the reas further than that, were deter m by the roadside, instead of being placed all good citizens, seem to have deterthe actual expenditure on account of it is nearer \$2,000. That sum would pay for a pretty efficient protective service during say three months of the year-August, September and October-for it is during that period the breeding fish are destroyed. We have been informed on undoubtedly good authority that station and railway employees and ported great distances with perfect only absentee. on undoubtedly good authority that smoked salmon are brought from poach-ers' dwellings and camps on both branches of the Miramichi by the cance- relatives and friends had sold. The

relatives and friends had sold. The branches of the Miramichi by the cance-load in September and October. These fish are taken in a gravid condi-tion, by means of spears and nets, from the spawing beds and sold to dealers, the manner of their curing preventing the inexperienced retail purchaser from detecting their condition As each few years ago to kill their cat because food fishes has been to any extent in-paid, \$3,900; School drafta, \$3,500; prodetecting their condition As each parent female produces from 2,000 to 4,000 eggs an idea of the destruction caused by these poschers may be form-

eight of these salmon eggs only are of \$\$,000-and suggested the appointment Persons of weakly constitutions derive hatched. In the other salmon, whitehish, of a committee to consider effecting the edusted by these postners may be form ed. It is not necessary, however, to go to what may be termed the sancturies of our rivers to hear of illegal and destructive modes of fishing, for the notorious netting at such places as prover's Bar, in the tidal portion of the Brown's Bar, in the tidal portion of the S. W. Miramichi, and spearing in the bose troubled with a hereditary tendency to consumption. Mr. Bird, Druggist of whiteish. Notwithstanding this extraor-The committee reported recommending the to be a set of the set of t

NEWCASTLE. Little S. W. and on the Northwest, even below the Big Hole, are a reproach case was considered hopeless, and by use | catch of salmon was not much greater in that the Warden and Sec'y-Treas. see the even below the Big Hole, are a reproach case was considered hopeless, and by use | catch of salmon was not much greater in that the Warden and Sec'y-Treas. see the even below the Big Hole, are a reproach case was considered hopeless, and by use | catch of salmon was not much greater in that the Warden and Sec'y-Treas. see the even below the Big Hole, are a reproach case was considered hopeless.

cial publications give such particulars of requisite experience and general ability of Sir Albert Smith's career was his oppocial publications give such particulars of that matter as are calculated to condemn the business of fish-hatching on the Miramichi. And, yet, these publica-tions develop only a small proportion of the damaging facts, and the public to the context against union with a patriotic impulse that never would never have seen the information in official form but for the fact that after the charges were made the officers

Mr. Whitcher would do well if, as and uncles and friends to the number chosen to become a mere placeman he chosen to become a mere placema

[Toronto Globe.]

left Ottawa on Tuesday of last week for July 3rd, '83. New Brunswick. Mr. Bowell will also COUNTY COUNCIL. be acting Minister of Marine and Fisheries The Municipal Council of this County in the place of Mr. McLellan, and, so, the

met this morning, Warden Melancon in Departments go bungling along. A VALUABLE DISCOVERY .- One of the Coun. Blanchard of Caraquet was the most valuable discoveries in medical all diseares of the Liver, Kidneys, Stom. ach, Skin and Blood. 25,000 bottles have

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Mr. D: Sutherland is at present in Great Britain, selecting Dry Goods for our Spring and Summer trade. Our early importations will be the largest and most varied ever shown to the people of Miramichi

IF WHOLESALE AND RETAIL TO SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN. NEWCASTLE, Jan. 30th, '88

All persons having any legal claims sgainst the estate of the late George Smith, late of Bar tilougue, farmer, deccased, will please render their accounts duly attested to either of the subscriber at Bartibogue or to Mr. Hutchison, at Douglas town, and have the same arranged as early as

WILLIAM SMITH, Devisees of the late GROADE SMITH, G. Smith, June 22nd, 1883. THOS F. GILLESPI

