

nd held on Tuesday last, the following resolution was unanimously carried: "Resolved, that the Conservative Association of Winnipeg, earnestly draws the attention of the Right Hon. John A. Macdonald, Premier, and the Government of Canada, to the self evident fact that the time is passed when mere personal or political friendship or party sentiment can cover or smother the real state of public feeling in Manitoba and the Northwest in respect to the powers (assumed or otherwise) exercised by the Governor-General-in-Council of disallowing railway charters granted by the Legislature of this Province. We declare that we will not submit to struggle any longer under a burden that is crushing the country to death; we therefore demand the discontinuance of disallowance, and that the Province of Manitoba be placed in the same position in respect to railways as are all the other provinces forming the Dominion of Canada. Resolved, that the representatives of Manitoba, the Northwest Territories and British Columbia in the Senate and Commons of Canada be urgently requested to exercise every influence in their power to secure the discontinuance of disallowance." As lately remarked by a local M. P. P., it is a hard thing for men to fight against their political friends. It has taken a long course of the most inconsiderate treatment and oppression to bring the Conservatives of Manitoba to the position which they take in the above resolution, but they have been forced into it at last. Some of the more independent men of the party certainly took this stand long ago; but up to the present time, when it came to the point, with the majority party generally triumphed, and thus many opportunities of driving a nail in the monopoly coffin were lost. It may now be fairly considered that this time is past, and that henceforth all sections of the people will fight against monopoly, regardless of party. A few of the wire-pullers and civil service officials have sought to lessen the influence of the action of the Winnipeg Conservative Association, by withdrawing from the organization. These, however, are mostly parties in the pay of the Dominion and the C. P. R., or who are looking for favors from the direction named. Their influence is practically nil in the city, and the list of such may be searched in vain for the names of men prominent in business or with any considerable stake in the country. On the other hand, all the solid men of the party will be found supporting the resolution given above. Mr. Scarth's humiliation is now complete, and if he continues to cling to his seat in the House, regardless of his professions and declarations at the time of his election, he will prove himself a less honorable man than his political opponents dare assert of him previous to his election. In view of Mr. Scarth's pledges at the time of the election, it could not be considered out of place should the association formally request him to resign. Such action would also be a fitting rebuke to the *Call* newspaper, which has heaped all sorts of abuse upon the association, and sought to belittle its action in every way possible.

**Salmon Fry.**

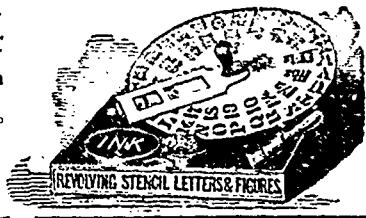
Thomas Mowat, inspector of fisheries, reports the salmon fry at the hatchery progressing very

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favorably, and a large number will soon be ready for distribution. The first deposit of fry will take place about the first of the month, if the weather remains fine. They will be placed in Pitt Lake, and other deposits will be made at short intervals. Yesterday Mr. Mowat shipped by express to St. John's, Newfoundland, 20,000 sockeye salmon ova. They are for a gentleman named Martin, who has a private hatchery and takes a very lively interest in piscatorial matters. He intends introducing the sockeye salmon into Newfoundland streams as an experiment, which, no doubt, will prove successful. The ova has nearly 5,000 miles to travel before reaching its destination, and the plan adopted in packing for this long journey is somewhat novel. The eggs are placed in a flat shaped box over a thick layer of fresh moss, care having been taken not to let them lie too thickly on each other. On top of the eggs is another and thicker layer of moss, over which a pail of water is poured twice a day. The moss retains a large portion of the water, which gradually filters its way through the ova and finally finds an exit at the bottom of the box, thus keeping the eggs continually wet with fresh water. - *New Westminster British Columbian.*

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