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ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1899.

THE MILLTOWN MEETING.

The meeting held last Wednesday at affair. The premier and Provincial Secretary Tweedie are able exponents of the
policy of the government, and they
never appeared to better advantage
than they did at the Milltown meeting.

It was eminently fitting that the policy
of the government with respect to the
commonition of the administration of affairs, irrespective of what may be their views
as to the questions dividing the two
di ecomposition of the administration change it. should be defended and justified in a county which for fifteen years returned Conservatives to support the government of which Mr. Blair was the first premier. The late Hon, Mr. Mitchell, who can posing them by the Moncton conven-tion; he has surrendered his opinions and his liberty of action into the hands of the se who have no claim to be his masteas, and whose views on public questia as are no more entitled to respect than his own.

The report of the speeches of the Pramier and Provincial Secretary, of which we publish a synopsis today, allows that the opposition charges sg sinst the government amount to nothing, and that they can be easily Conservative voters of Charlotte into line as opponents of the provincial gov-

The Sun of Monday handled THE
TRIEGRAPH'S interview with Hon John
Costigan in a very delicate fashion, although, as usual, it began its art less
with a statement so misleading as to be
absolutely untruthful. The Sun representative of Mr. Costigan as saying that "he
sents Mr. Costigan as saying that "he
well not oppose the coalition govern
ment of this province in the coming
election," the fact being that Mr.
Costigan distinctly said he would
support them, which is a
very different thing from merely not opposing them. Mr Costigan, on being

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the fact that St. John is the proper
ocean freight terminus of canada in
winter, and he is very justly indignant
at the idea that foreign ports should be; and
they will have just as much weight and
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misrepresentation that it could not quote that for a few years the deficits were re-Mr. Costigan's language correctly. Mr. duced partly by reducing the ex-Costigan's attitude towards the government of Mr. Emmerson is precisely the same as he held to the government of hand. The railway was allowed to Mr. Blair that of a strong supporter. run down, and in other ways a decep-With regard to the Moncton convention tive balance sheet was created. But behe gives his opinion of it in a very few words, which we take the liberty of quoting, so that there may be no doubt as to his attitude towards that gathering at high prices and without tenders, of wire pullers and marionettes. Mr.

Costigan said to our correspondent:-Costigan said to our correspondent:

My opinion is that the resolutions passed at the Moneton convention will have very little effect. The convention did not attack the policy of the government either in whole or in part, but indicated a desire simply to turn it out in order to run local politics on dominion party lines. So far as I have been able to observe, the feeling among the masses of the people is that, it is not desirable to introduce dominion party politics into proving duce dominion party politics into provincial affairs, where the aim should rather Milltown, St. Stephen, by the provincial in favor of honest government and the

The Sun undertakes to tell Mr. Costigan that not having been present at the rather takes away the point of the fol-Moneton convention he cannot know lowing extract from the Chronicle's what occurred there. Mr. Costigan, as the Sun says, was in the far Northwest at the time the Moncton convention was dent of the Canadian Pacific Railway the late Hon. Mr. Mitchell, who can truly be described as "Charlotte's favorite son," was always a strong and consistent Conservative, but he was also a member of the government which is now being attacked on the ground that it is not wholly Conservative. Mr. Mitchell succeeded to the premiership on the retirement of Mr. Blair, and but for the unfortunate illness which caused his lamented death he would have been premier still. Does any one suppose that if Mr. Mitchell were living now, and premier of New Brunswick, a cry would be raised that the government should be rounded him in the representation of the county, and was returned without opposition as a supporter of the government. The result opposition as a supporter of the government. The result opposition as a supporter of the government. The result of the conservative in the provincial government. The result of the conservative in the provincial government. The result of the conservative in the provincial government. The result of the conservative into line gainst may be possessed found and to Florida. And hence, the provincial government. The result of the conservative into line gainst may be possessed found and to Florida. And hence, the provincial government. The result of the conservative into line gainst may be possessed found and to Florida. And hence, the provincial government. The result of the conservatives in the provincial government. The result of the conservative in the provincial government. The result of the conservative into line gainst may be possessed for the provincial government. The result of the conservative into line gainst may be possessed found and to Florida. And hence, the provincial government. The result of the conservatives in the provincial government. The result of the conservatives in the provincial government and the far Northwest called together, but it does not tell its alent of the conservative in the far North whip the Conservatives into line against foundland to Florida. And nearce, the provincial government. The result for the purpose of a fast line, he favore, the provincial government. The result for the purpose of a fast line, he favore of all this is that the great majority of the Conservative supporters of the provincial government entirely ignore the purpose of a fast line, he favore for the purpose of a fast line, the purpose of a fast line of the purpose of a fast line of

line as oppositents of the provincial government will fail, as it deserves to do, and should an election take prize in the near future (harlotte will continue to support the government, as it has done for many years past.

HON. JOHN COSTIGAN AND THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMEN T.

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fore the late government went out of power they made enormous contracts for stores and supplies with their friends

thereby largely increasing the expenditure, for the present government fell heir to those contracts and had to carry them out.

SIR WILLIAM VAN BORNE ON CANA-DIAN TRADE.

The speech made by Sir William Van Horne, at the Garrison club, Quebec, on Saturday evening on the fast line and John as the freight terminus. This

editorial of Tuesday:-

every year. This is the first time we have had from Sir William Van Horne so strong

and decided a declaration in regard to amount raised by taxes, which is the speed. She carries six guns. the merits of St. John as the proper outand Northwest. With the president of such views and the government favoring this port, the fature of St. John is secure, and we may expect our winter trade to increase enormously in the near future.

MR. TARTE ON THE PARRY SOUND BAILWAY.

abusing Mr. Tarte with great vigor because they say he is in favor of acquiring the Parry Sound Railway as a part of the Intercolonial, for the purpose of bringing grain from the west. A repreattract a large amount of attention. Sir viewed Mr. Tarte on this subject the Now what do the above figures show? Every person in St. John knwos that the provincial successful the Parry Sound Railway, but he said from the people of Canada was larger ister of railways this country has ever connexion between it and the Inter- was almost as large as last year. They tion to the business and he has placed colonial. The opposition, headed by show in the second place that in every the Intercolonial in the way of being a seems to think it decisive of the merits the Toronto Mail object to this year except 1890 the surplus would have real benefit to the country. because it would give to Can- been smaller than it was last year if the adian ports the trade which amount raised in taxes had been the fax as the terminus of the fast line, is now goes to American ports. The Mail same as it was last year. It follows as a Fredericion Gleaner, begins an editorial quite as decided in his preference for St. is the paper which has been denounced matter of course that the expenditure on Saturday by saying that "William by another Conservative journal, the coming out of the taxes, that is to say the Lloyd Garrison, who is so old as to al-Toronto World, for its notorious disloyal burden ou the people was greater for most become a memory, is telling in the ty, and the St. John Sun is its humble every year except 1890 than it was last Women's Journal why slavery was follower. The Mail spoke with contempt year. Take the year 1895 for instance: abolished." Our esteemed contemporary which we have frequently quoted, and 875. The amount raised by taxes that to election matters that it is evidently it was engaged in a vigorous annexation year was \$25,446,198. If the amount not aware of the fact that William Lloyd movement a few years ago. Al- obtained from taxes in 1895 had been as though the chief organ of the large as it was last year, \$25,976.434, Mr. twenty years ago. It is his son, who is Tory party, its wishes are all with Foster would have had a surplus of \$23,the United States, and its aim is to build up American ports at the expense of obtained from taxes, had a surplus of \$1, Canadian ports. Mr. Tarte, who is a 722,712 last year, which is a clear proof loyal Canadian, and a vigorous advocate that Mr. Foster's deficit was as much due Canadian development, sees in the to his extravagance as it was to the

ports. The following extract from the economy and careful management. He is without, doubt the leading Conservative in the province of New is greater than the experience he has servative in the province of New it and the most respected, yet has been described by the location of secondary the least of the provinces of Herald's interview with him explains

elevators; and the trade that cannot be accommodated at Montreal during the winter months, when the St. Lawrence navigation is closed, can be carried to the coast. You can load the cars at Perry Sound and run them straight to a Canadian porton the Atlansitic seaboard. We are a country or we the great commercial centre of montreat, there is no reason why the trade, which now goes to Boffalo, and from Buffalo to New York and other ports, should not come to Montreal"

posing them. Mr Costigan, on being asked by our correspondent, if he intended personally to give Mr. Emmerson's government the benefit of his support in the coming elections, replied as follows:

If it should be convenient for me to be in the editor of the Glesner and Drr. If it should be convenient for me to be in the province at the editor of the Glesner and Drr. Stockton and Alward, men who, a few years ago, we're denouncing the entire of the dominion parliament, but performed the province will be province with the trade of a country to doceive its readers by once at the trade of a country to dominion the thread of a country to dominion the thread of a country to dominion the performed by them as cheaply as the follows:

If the conservatives of the province will be down the the trade of a country to dominion the thread of a country to day under the heading "The Meaning of they and the thread of a country to day under the heading "The Meaning of they and the trade of a country to day under the heading "The Meaning of they and the trade of a country to day under the heading "The Meaning of they and the trade of a country to day under the heading "The Meaning of they and the trade of a country to day under the heading "The Meaning of they and they are the decive the the trade of a country to day under the heading "The Meaning of they are the decive the the trad

only true test of the burthen on the peolet for the trade of the Canadian West ple. We take the liberty of correcting its figures on the basis of the amount the Canadian Pacific Railway holding raised by taxes, and we find a very different result from that given by the Star.

Below we give the amount raised in taxes in each year since 1890, inclusive. taxes in each year since 1890, inclusive, ablest and most experienced men on the

when Mr. Foster had a deficit of \$4,153,- has been giving so much of its attention 639. But Mr. Fielding, with that sum now writing for the Woman's Journal. Parry Sound railway a ready means of failure of the taxes; and that Mr. Fieldbringing additional trade to Canadian ing's large surplus is the result of his

We must confess our great surprise to

straight to a Canadian porton the Atlantic seaboard. We are a country or we are not a country. To at is all there is about it. We have a winter port that we can easily reach by the I. C. R., and now that that system is connected with the great commercial centre of Montreal, there is no reason why the trade, which

Dominion government.

The Halifax Herald is vigorously been in at different times.

The STAR'S BLUNDER.

The Montreal Star is either a very distribution of the Harvey-Salisbury the building of the Harvey-Salisbury the building of the Harvey-Salisbury one of the men was living in the West End up to a few days ago, when he suddenly dropped out of eight. The Halifax Herald is vigorously honest or a very dull paper or it would what Sir Louis Davies said on that denly dropped out of sight.

because the Star takes the total revenue German. The Porpoise, which is the from all sources, including the railways only British ship at Samos, is a thirdand the post office, instead of taking the class cruiser of 1,770 tons and 17 knots

The following specimen of political raving is from the Halifax Herald;-No minister of railways that Canada and the amount of the surplus for each year if the amount raised in taxes had been always the same as last year, viz., the most experienced men on the road; and he has filled their places, for the most part, with men wholly incompetent. The results are now apparent from one end of the road to the other—from one end of the road to the other espionage, recrimination, demoralization and inefficiency. And instead of improvement, those who know, declare things are daily getting worse. Blair has been nothing but a curse to the I. C. R.

The Herald ought to name some of the able and experienced men that have been dismissed from the Intercolonial.

The leading Conservative paper, the Garrison, the abolitionist, died just not by any means an old man, who is

The story of a British defeat in the Soudan has turned out to be without foundation, as THE TELEGRAPH predicted would be the case. Instead of the Anglo-Egyptian army being defeated it has compelled the only remaining Dervish force left to surrender. The

These men are bold, bad men, and their bodies are scarred with reminders of some of the terrible fights they have