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interests chiefly concerned in shipping to The Jaily Uribune. Spain, Portugal, Italy and South America, caring little for the privilege of free admission to United States markets, and ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 25, 1872. unwilling to have the Yankee fishermen

THE TREATY IN THE HOUSE OF admitted to their fishing grounds, opposed it. This reason influenced Messrs. Fortin, Why it was Passed and how it was Robitaille, Renaud and other usual sup

porters of the Government to vote against the Treaty, while Mr. Anglin was also POSITION OF THE OPPOSITION : THE APpossibly strengthened in his convictions PROACHING ELECTIONS. against the Treaty by similar interests of

The following facts and reflections, sup- his constituents. It will be seen that both plied by a well informed correspondent at he and Hon. Mr. Connell spoke with considerable ability against the measure, and Ottawa, will be read with interest : so voted, while Mr. Tilley's speech in sup

"The vote upon the Treaty continues to "The vote upon the Treaty continues to be more than a nine days' wonder here. It effective upon the Government side. Among is felt in Government circles to be the other noteworthy speeches may be mention greatest of the many victories of the ad- ed those of the Opposition leaders, McKengreatest of the many victories of the ad-ministration in the first Parliament, and a happy augury for the retention of power in the future. Jubilant is a mild word with which to express the feelings of the inner and H.n. Mr. Holton were, no doubt, given circle of the administration side. It has from high and patriotic motives. But their been admitted that the Treaty was unpopu-lar in the country. It had been freely

NO COMMON PLATFORM, said that Parliament would not ratify it. and that the two gentlemen referred to are The leading organs of the Opposition had not in full accord with the western leaders with the utmost confidence predicted that of the Opposition, by whom their aid is so the downfall of the authors of this ' con-have not a real financier on that side of the temptible bargain' was impending. It was House, if Sir Alex Galt is excepted. But only delayed for a little until a vote of the if rumor saith true, neither Sir Alexander. Commons could be had, and then the nor Hon. L. H. Holton who sometimes 'shivering wretches' who had for a few dabbles in Finance, has any disposition to usted with the seals of office push matters just now to extremes. Both would be consigned to the shades, the cold and both accumulated considerable fortunes shades of Opposition. Even after Parlia-by contracts during the building of the Grand Trunk, and both it is thought are the Treaty. Not a few of the usual sup- not insensible of the charms of the con porters of the Administration hesitated not tracts that may be made on the great public works now projected. In a word, the to say that they could not and would not contractor may for the time dwarf the support it. The Opposition were quietly politician, or so occupy him as to render rejoicing at the opportunity that they felt him comparatively inattentive or harmless must come when they should gain a great in a political sense. THE OPPOSITION LEADERS OF THE WEST victory upon this question. But they were at a loss how to choose their ground, and are otherwise in a somewhat embarrassed as a loss now to choose their ground, and indeed could not choose it until the Govern-attacked for several alleged misdeeds, they ment policy was made known ; and when seem to be "going softly" and fearfully this was done in Sir John Macdonald's along their way. As yet none of their great speech the House had been taken exptive and the tide had set in favor of aot cepting the measure. Disheartened by of Scott, and troubled as to what to do this the Opposition sought to keep the ma- with him,-that he is believed by some to jority small and the Government to make be quite in accord with the General Govit larger, with what success has been al-ready seen. A majority from every one of the six Provinces, and a unanimous vote from two of them, constitute, indeed, a suc-Scott of Ottawa certainly an "elephant" from two of them, constitute, indeed, a suc-cess that scarcely the most sanguine friend of the Treaty or the Government could have expected. THE REASON WHY. Scott of Ottawa certainly an "elephant" if not a tartar. This may be all only talk, however, but talk it is, at least, and with the "Pro ton outrage" and the fact of the Public Buildings of Ontario being by the new Ontario Government insured in the Various causes have contributed to this " Isolated Risk" Company-a company most extraordinary result. The " loyalty" under the management of Mr. Mackenzie, and formed purposely to give him an occufeeling has had great weight with many. and formed purposed a great weight with many. "England, to whom we owe so much asks that may prove troublesome at an election. this of us, as a last favor," some would say, Besides these, a new source of embarrass-"and we ought not to refuse." Others felt, ment has been sprung upon the Grit leadbound by their allegiance to the Empire to ers in the shape of Mr. Costigan's bill to the and as grave an air as the "and we ought not to refuse. Utues let bound by their allegiance to the Empire to vote in accordance with the expressed wish of the mother country. The financial as-where dual representation is not allowed for candidates who hold seats in the local put by Mr. Tilley had a most convincing effect. We have to borrow thirty or forty millions of money. With the treaty rati-millions of money. With the treaty rati-millions of money. With the treaty ratisation of the British Government on our ready holding seats will wish to shut the paper for half the amount, we can get the door to such opposition. money easily and at a low rate of interest. Since the Treaty is disposed of the the United States unsettled, and we must negotiate our loan as we can; at great dis-advantage. The annual loss from rejec-tion of the treaty as compared with our HOUSE OF COMMONS tion of the treaty as compared with our balance of poly and a view of poly attend to the same is run by the Medicine financial position if we accepted it would be, it was urged, in increased rate of inter-be, it was urged, in increased rate of inter-est, additional militia expenditure, and ex-Une, but the 15th is a more probable date, the same probable date, the same is run by the Medicine day, which the s penditure for protecting the fisheries, not as it is doubtful whether the large amount less than \$600,000. Throw away \$600,- of business before the House can, under any 000 a year, thwart the policy of the Empire, pressure, be disposed of sooner than the

There are several errors in this brief character. statement. The TRIBUNE does not " fol The Closing Scenes of the Treaty low" the Tilegraph or any other authority Debate. on this or any other question. The TRI-

\* \* \* By eleven o'clock (says the BUNE's article was penned and in type be fore its Editor saw the Telegraph's remarks. Mail's correspondent) the House became It is also erroneous to leave the impres impatient, and saluted every member who sion that in this contest, only " the rights got up with such vehement applause and of Catholics" are "at stake." The rights creaking of desks, that those who spoke of the people of New Brunswick as a whole. were hardly heard, while others sat down -the rights of the Legislature of New in despair. One gentleman created some Brunswick,-the rights of every Province amusement by taking a pile of manuscript of the Dominion under the Union Act, are out of his desk, and telling the House that equally "at stake." Sir George E. Car- he had his speech all ready, and when the When he was no broader and no bigger tier and Hon. Mr. Langevin, the political flouse burst forth into th expression of leaders of the Catholic party in Quebes see discontent, he told them very quietly that the nights of the Catholics he " intended keening it for a more appre-

very clearly that the rights of the Catholics he " intended keeping it for a more appreof Quebec and Ontario to Separate Schools ciative audience," and thereupon there is also "at stake" in the matter, if the was a tumultuous roar of laughter, and question be opened up and if it once be ad the hon. member sat down with decided mitted that the Confederation Act is not eclat. "Call in the members," now burst lorever binding in this particular. We from all parts of the Chamber, and the

quote George's speech of Monday last :- | Speaker gave the summons which is pre-Sir Geo. Cartier said no doubt the mover paratory to a division. The House, howwas actuated by the best possible motives, but if all the wording of the address were few members to be hinted up, for every. ty of Quebec would have to be decided by the Dominion Parliament [as pointed out by THE TRIEDRE some days ago. Eo.] The clauses of the Act of Confedera ion had been drawn up after the most mature deli beration, and with every regard to the de-the Speaker stood up and cried "Order,

beration, and with every regard to the de-licacy of the question. The address tended to place the rights of the Catholics of the Cockburn read the amendments in his Was that right? Was that wise? slowest tone, and one of the clerks at the The Protestants of Lower Canada had no cause of complaint, and never would have so long as the Catholic majority were ac tuated by the present liberal sentiments; but if the motion was right with regard to the Catholic majority of the sentiments is an end-tuated by the present liberal sentiments; but if the motion was right with regard to the Catholic majority of the sentiments is an end-tuated by the present liberal sentiments is an end-but if the motion was right with regard to the Catholic minority of New Bernswick ority. but if the motion was right with regard to the Catholic minority of New Brunswick the Protestant minority of Lower Canada might come and say. "Repeal the last education law passed in Quebec." The question of education rested entirely with the Local Government, and yet the hon. Government had power to deal with the matter. The member for Laval should re flect before assenting to such a proposition, for if it were accepted all the dangers would arise that were sought to be avoided at Con-federation.

-they knew they would be beaten, but they hardly realized so tremendous a de feat. Mr. Mackenzie threw his pamphlets and papers hurriedly into his desk, and Mr. Blake shoved his hat over his eyes, while Two boats were fishing between Ca; e and Blake shoved his hat over his eyes, while Mr. Anglin wiped his spectacles nervously. Mr. Holton lo ked very cross, and rubbed his forehead with his handkerchief,—hav-ing voted several ways he hardly knew where he stood. The House was excited by the victory, and applauded the results with enthusiasm, but Sir John was quite cool and collected, and gave no sign that he had achieved the most brilliant victory of his nolltical career." Tormentine and Cape Traverse last week for the cable between those two points, which was broken last Fall. A telegram to Mr. S. J. Golding states that the ship "St. Louis," which sailed from Havana on the 14th inst. for New York, prived at her port of destination on making all things look green. Says the Montreal Gazette's correspond the 23rd inst., having made the passage in

O golloy! have you seen de mass With de big smile on his face? He's packed his trunks, and dey say h

goin' For to leave de good old place. He heard de people call to him, Three milion hearts like one; They say next four years he'll be livin' Way down at Washington. De mass'll run, you bet! Just like a race horse, O ! O darkies, now our Greeley's comin' And the days of jubilo

Oh Massa Greeley he lubbed de nigger And he lubbed him mighty well Dan de clapper of de he O golly ! he made de darky happy As a quart of apple jan De massa'll run, you bet !

Darkies, never mind de politish Dat fills your ears with trash Dey aint worth more, wid all their talk, Dan a plate of boarding hash. We know dat Massa Greeley's true, Dat he will stick and stay, And we'll send him off to Washington To drive the thieves away. De massa'il run, you bet!

Now, darkies, when November comes We'll march off to de poll, And as he fought for us so long We'll work with heart and sou And when the sun sets on that day We'll gather every one And he'p de massa pack his trunk To go te Washington. De massa'll run, you bet !

LOCALS.

The "Freeman" and the School 1:1:: Sir George Cartier's Opinton. The Freeman, commenting on the atti-tude of the Press on the astounding move-ment of the Schaol metric for first upon each marriage that or oursel to every thousand members bolog to the Association, that is, each were to receive first first upon each marriage that or to receive first first upon each marriage that or to receive first first upon each marriage that or the schaol members were as many as one thousand, the schaol and less than two thousand and less than three how Bruhswick, says :--We remark that This Traisinxs is follow-ing to this subject. How were, this need not be wondered at. There are several errors in this brief There are several errors in this brief

visited Fredericton, which has a Governor, quelled by the police. Another house had Cathedral, Bishop and Mayor among the the windows smashed in. All night a attractions. Our reporter, contrary to the crowd of roughs roamed around that part usual custom of newspaper men, planked of the city, firing stones at pedestrians, down the price of his ticket, to the sur ringing door bells and otherwise amusing themselves.

prise and amazement of the Ticket Agent, at the Ferry Landing, who remarked that The Case of Small Pox. the Press could dead head it over the line, The City has been startled by the anand that no newspaper man ever thought nouncement that a case of small pox has of paying for his Railway Ticket. With been among us for several days, and that the his dark blue cap pushed carelessly down patient died yesterday. The man's name over his noble brow, and his right arm is Theodore Wilbur, a seaman, who came supporting his left cheek in an easy, uncon to this city by the Boston steamer on Tuesstrained attitude, and his right eye scruti- day evening, from Matanzas via Portland. nizing an artistic and newly made patch He felt symptoms of illness on the boat, on his left boot, he again remarked that he and when he reached St. John went to stay with his uncle, Mr. Oliver Bailey, on Duke was glad there was ONE INDEPENDENT JOURNAL street, near the Madras School building.

in the City; that some newspaper men Dr. Allison was called in, and, suspecting would always pass over their Ferries with- small pox, ordered a lad who was in the out paying, and were constantly getting house to be disinfected and sent away, and passes for one thing or another, and that the patient removed to an unoccupien he always thought THE TRIBUNE was about room, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, showing the most independent and enterprising decided marks of vaccination, were allowed paper of the whole lot. The quick ride to remain. After the removal to the room, from St. John to Fredericton, especially in siys the Freeman's notice of the affair .--Irom St. John to Fredericton, especially in a Pullman car, is very enjoyable. The view of the Bay of Fundy, as the train goes towards Fairville; the busy hum and stir at Indiantown, Spurr's Cove and around the Falls, viewed from Fairville; the immense gathering of logs at the South Bay Boom, and the long running sluice at Suttin's Mills; and further up the deep gorge entering the Douglas Valley, the gorge entering the Douglas Valley, the pretty residence of Mrs. Charles Bayard reposing in a mass of dark green foliage, and the dark entering the Douglas Valley, the result of the dark entering the dark of the dark entering the and the dark, overhan ing, shagey looking until within a very few years it was unand the dark, overnaning, snagly looking until within a very lew years it was un-Eagle Rock, standing boldly towards the known in this part of the world. The period of incubation lasts for about thirteen days, which would bring the victim back to about the time when he left Matanzas,

NATURE'S BEAUTIES : where there can be no doubt he contracted while, skirting the track, the Nerepis the disease.

while, skirting the track, who logs, and stream runs along, crammed with logs, and men standing to their waists in the torrent, ceased had not time to associate with any ceased had not time to associate with any driving logs. Hamm's busy mills are also away up the line, and passing the lovely intervale village of Blissville, we observe the residence of a wealthy farmer, and, for

itself is quite aivideu as to the all those sources with as much the Treaty. On the one hand all those this distant quarter."

ponsibility of rejecting it.

MATTERS IN GENERAL. An Actor's Discomfiture.

DAVID GARRICK AND THE MASTIFF.

One very sultry evening in the dog days Garrick performed the part of "Lear." In the first four acts he received the accustom el tribute of applause ; at the conclusion of the fifth, when he wept over the body of Cordelia, every eye caught the soit infec of his political career."

At this interesting moment, to the astor ishment of all present, his face assumed a new character, and his whole frame appear. ed agitated by a new passion. It was not tragic, it was evidently an endeavor to sup

tragic, it was evidently an endeavor to sup press a laugh. In a few seconds the old attendant nobles appeared to be affected in the same manner, and the beauteous Cordelia, who was lying extended on a crimson couch opening her extended on a crimson couch, opening her eyes to see what occasioned the interrup tion, leaped from her sofa, and with the majesty of England, the gallant Albany. and tough old Kent, ran laughing off the stage. tage. The audience could not account for this

centre of the front bench of the pit, was accompanied by his mastiff, who, being ac sustomed to sit on the same seat with hi customed to sit on the same seat with his memb master at home, naturally supposed that he butcher sat very far back; and the dog, finding a fair opening, got on the seat, and fixing his forepaws on the rail of the or

the other performers. A mastiff in a church-warden's wig was too much; it would have provoked laughter in Lear movement is in New York, where the par-

make England hostile to us, and Teave the United States to bee that it was Canada alose, that stood in the way of and Canada alose, that stood in the way of anong the English speaking families, and what would be our jossition? Under such circumstances manywho do not approve the terms of the freety, do not think them fair to Canada or scarcely holorable to Eng-land, would not take the very grave res-ponsibility of rejecting it. from the Province speak hopefully of their coming back. It is thought that in Saint Lohn City. Westmorland, Albert, Queens, The Academ

ent :- \* \* A hundred and twenty-four on 9 days. The Peace Jubilee.

the other side gave again a majority of seventy-two for the Government, for this was a direct vete of want of confidence, the The Boston Journal says that on Thursday arrangements were made through the Bureau of Accommodation by Mr. M. F. Manks, of St. John, N. B., for the accommodation of the St. John and Fredericton Musical Association of one hundred mem-

practice is for two or three to rise at a time, until all the names have been taken Border Enterprise. In St. Stephen the leading citizens are getting up a Reading Club, and in Calais

W. W. Pike has just purchased a Church for \$305. Auction Sales.

Mr. W. A. Lockhart sold at auction at noon to day, at Chubb's corner, one fourth of the schooner "Ida J." Mr. Bernard Murray was the purchaser for \$700. Also the announcement "yeas 121, nays 55," marked the victory as one long to be re membered in the annals of Canadian his 600 acres of land in the Counties of York, Queen's and Victoria, which were purchased for from \$1 to \$4 per acre. Also a farm in the Parish of Simonds, consisting of

about 1060 acres, sold to Mr. Campbell for [From the Boston Post.] \$235. The Labor Agitation. Obstruction to Navigation. THE GREAT MOVEMENT OF WORKINGHEN.

This morning when the steamer "City The dog, being in so conspicuous a situa- and even the servant-girls of Great Britain Master would keep a sharper look out and tion, caught the eye of Mr. Garrick and are at the same time agitating for reform insist on strict adherence to the Harbor re-

opening week finds the cabinet makers, the Kenzie, Esq., of the Bank of Montreal, day, which the same is run by the Medicine of the Red Cross of Rome and Constantine,

tating such action. As a consequence, understood that this is merely gentle turned to the city by the evening train Keith, distinguished masons of the Domi-A curious swindle which had contrived the industry of the metropolis is sadly ob- "practice," preliminary to a great walk- with the paying member of the Press, to gain the sanction of the Government has come to light in Austria. Several compa

ponsibility of rejecting it.<br/>These views had great weight with mem-<br/>bers from New Brunswick representing<br/>constituencies not immediately interested<br/>in the fisheries question. Many were, in<br/>the fisher at use as to it the door of Colonel Shives' bed room, for<br/>good luck. President Jackson was called<br/>true the tax. The academy of Music will open on<br/>the true tax is at the date was, there<br/>on the fisher at tax is at the date was, there<br/>to any opposition. In Northumberland, Mr.<br/>Aunorable at elected if the<br/>was to dat the canne leading was<br/>the out of last weak were tax in a soon as possible, and so realize<br/>that the attitude assumed by the working<br/>att the fart fish pation at the grants are mentioned, are so near hand<br/>the fish guidtided as to the merits of<br/>the fish quite divided as to the merits of<br/>the fish quite divided as to the merits of<br/>the first being was tated at the competers' meeting, that year on the fish passenger cars conwed<br/>that year will be able to learn from other<br/>that year will be able to learn from other<br/>the to reacters as from<br/>the the tax is at the are on on their knees," but<br/>the to the consepting this position as it in othe yaccers, the are mentioned, are so near hand<br/>the to the recents on the sing tax is at the atter determine to the fish passenger cars conwed<br/>that year

the Treaty. On the one hand all those engaged in shipping fish to the Americaa market, including the fishermen of the Bay of Fundy and seascast of New Bruns-wick and Nora Socia, are generally favor-able to it. It was this only that induced so bitter an opponent of the Government as Mr. Power of Halfax to vote in its favor, while party ties were to strong to admit of his colleague, Mr. Jones, doing the seme. On the other hand the fishing

the present, retired Parliamentarian, the else.

Hon. W. E. Perley. Fredericton Junction The statements of all the morning papers agree in declaring there is no ground for TTS DIRTY HOTELS alarm.

do not convey an attractive idea of things, Masonic Presentation.

and the ride in from the Junction is about the shakiest, most jolting, tumbling, rick-the Union de Molay Encampment and etty twenty two miles imaginable. Fred. Priory, No. 104 E. R., the Past Eminent ericton has a full share of nature's verdure Commander, Robert Marshall, 33°, was already, and the grass is springing up presented by the Fraters with a splendid portrait painting of himself, in the regalia GIBSON'S MILLS of the ancient and accepted rite, and an

are now always spoken of in conjunction Address. The Address, signed by Bro. with Fredericton, as if a stranger not con Albert D. Goodwin, 18°. Registrar, and cluding Fredericton to be large enough the reply of the Past Eminent Commander would fill up the void in his imagination are drawn up in neat phrase and are highly by throwing in Gibson's Mills. The City creditable to the literary culture of the is rich in literary talent. From a wrap Brethren immediately interested. ping around The nicture is 4ft. 7in. in length, by 2ft.

SOME PRIZE CANDY 9in, in width, and was painted in oil by we gleaned the following original informaone of the first artists in Montreal. It is

an admirable likeness. The frame is a Fredericton is the Capital of the Prosplendid specimen of carved work, and was redericton is the capital of the Pro-splendid specimen of carved work, and was made by Frater C. E Potter. The portrait is beautifully situated on the right bank of the Saint John River. There are five the Saint John River. There are five the Saint John River. Increase are not result in length, run ning parallel with the River, and crossed by some dozen others at right angles. The streets are very wide and many of them well shaded with trees of various kinds Fredericton is behind no City of its size in regard to first class hotels, the peculiarities of each will be fully explained to you by Fraters were entertained by their Past Eminent Commander at a banquet. Among the various hackmen who anxiously await those who occupied seats were Dr. Hathethe various hackmen who anxiously await the arrival of your train in the new and commodious Station Buildings, recently orected by the Fredericton Railway Com-pany. The pleasure seeker will find much to interest him in visiting the University Buildings, Government House, Parliament Buildings, Court House, City Hall, the va-

Buildings, Government House, Parliament Buildings, Court House, City Hall, the va-rious Mills, and Factorys, together with the delightful drive on the bank of the Nashwaak River, opposite Fredericton, to Marysville, the residence of Alexander Gibson, Esq., whose liberality and gener-citure at once visible on viewing the osity are at once visible on viewing the handsome Church, commodious School House, elegant mansion, beautiful suburb an cottages of exquisite uniformity, &c., by Doctor Hatheway. "The all built by him. health of Robert Marshall" was drank with all the

In addition to the attractions mentioned honors, who in responding gave a history there are two first class hotels, the of the introduction of the various orders Barker" and "Queen," several new which had been established in the Province, carriages imported by Orr of the "Queen" which had been established in troduction of and Brown & Co. of the " Barker." the A. & A. riti under England; the

KING'S VARIETY TROUPE Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters will open thore with free concerts on Saturand appendant orders; the Grand Council and Knights of the H. S. The next toast. upholsterers, varnishers and gilders, all tance of 63 miles. They are expected to reach the City to-morrow morning. It is the present in Fredericton. The party re- Harrington 33°; and the Hon. Alex.

THE " MAY QUEEN" The Academy of Music will open on arrived at Fredericton at three o'clock with hall is a tremendous horse shoe nailed to

East window. A noticeable feature in the

nion. Speeches were also made by Doctor

