## The Daily Tribnue.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 25, 1872.
No. 130

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| Ohe 盈xily $\mathbb{T r i b u m e}$. <br> ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 25 , 18772 . |  |
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| THE TREATYNTHE Coninos. |  |
| Why it was Passed and how it was Passed. POSITION OF THE OPPOSITION: THE AP- |  |
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| The followiog hacte àind refeototions, stip. plied by a well intormed correpopodetent a Ottawa, will be read with interest : " The vote upon the Treaty continues to |  |
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| be more than a nine days' wonder here. It is felt in Government circles to be the createst of the many victories of the administration in the first Parliament, and a |  |
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| happy augury for the retention of patwer ih the future. Jubllant is a mild word with which to express the feelings of the inner circle of the administration side. It has been admitted that the Treaty was unpopu-lar in the country. It had been freely said that Parliament would not ratify it- |  |
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| said that Parliament would not ratify itThe leading organs of the Opposition had |  |
| The leading organs of the the thed then then the downfall of the authors of this "con- |  |
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| only delayed for a little until a rote of the |  |
| Commons could be had, and then the |  |
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| years been entrusted with the seals of office |  |
| would be consigned to the shades, the cold |  |
| shades of Opposition. Fven after Parliament met the feeling was strong agains the Treaty. Not a few of the usual sup |  |
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| the Treaty. Not a few of the usual sup- |  |
| to ray that they could not and would no support it. The Opposition were quietly rejoicing at the opportunity that they felt |  |
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| must come when tioy should gain a great victory upon this question. But they were |  |
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| at a loss how to choose their ground, and indeed could not choose it until the Govern- |  |
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| indeed man made knơwì and when this was done in Sir John Macdonald's |  |
| great speech the House had been taken e sptive and the tide had set in favor of aco cepting the measure. Disheartened by |  |
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| cepting the measure. Disheartened by this the Oppositipn sought to keep the ma- |  |
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| jt larger, with what suecess has been already seen. A majority from every one of the six Provinces, and a unarimous vote |  |
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| from two of them, constitute, indeed, a suc cess that scarcely tot most sanguine friend of the Treaty or the Government could bero arpectod. |  |
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| most extraordinary result. The " logalty" feeling has hald great weight with many |  |
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| this of us, as a last favor," some would say, "and we ought not to refuise:" Others fel bound by their allegiance to the Empire to |  |
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| bound by their allegiance to the Empire to |  |
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| pect of the question so well and furcibly, put by Mr. Tilley had a most convineingeffeet. We have to torrow thirty or forty millions of money. With the treaty rati- |  |
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| fied, our relations secured and the endor sation of the British Government on our money easily and at a low rate of interest. |  |
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| be, it was urged, in increased rate of interest, additional millitia expenditure, and ex |  |
| penditure for protecting the fisheries, not less than $\$ 600,000$. Throw away $\$ 600$,- |  |
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| 000 a year, thwart the policy of the Empire,make England hostile to us, and Teave the United States to ase that it was Canada, |  |
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| and Canada alone, that stood in the way of a settlement of all causes of difference |  |
| whong the English speaking families, and |  |
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| land, wooll dot take the very grave ree ponsibility of rjeoting it. Thien viext had grat woight with nem. |  |
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| doobt, oren to the leat momeot, as to the |  |
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| course it was their duty to take, but con fit of the doubt, and so voted. THE FISEINO INTEREST |  |
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