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GREAT AUDIENCE IN ST. ANDREW'S RINK HEAR OF BENEFITS WHICH RECIPROCITY WILL

that filled the great hall and that cheered the speakers repeatedly as they drove

If comparisons are in order, the crowd that turned out last evening to hear Messrs. Guthrie, Clark and Neely was nearly twice as large as that which went

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pu to find an effective answer to the best in a sure that had been introduced into parlif inent since confederation. In answer to be argument that the pork industry in anada would be killed, it was only necessary to state that the pork packers in vestern Canada are now making preparations to enlarge their plants. He named concerns such as The Burns Co., of Calgary; Swift & Co., at Edmonton, and Gordon, Ironsides, at Winnipeg, all of which were planning to enlarge their plants and

despite the talk that the agreement would result in the traffic going north and south, he C. P. R. stock was advancing all the

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benefit under reciprocity would be from the revival of the coasting trade, which flourished in the old days before Confederation. The product of the fertile river farms could be doubled and there was nothing to prevent a coasting fleet, such as sailed from St. John in 1876, to carry

Men in the Conservative party who had played the political game for fifteen years and lost on every throw were opposing the ratification of the agreement because they were afraid of the effect it would have the first force. It is the first force of the conservation of the tariff than the Republicans. He observed that the next elec-

had refused the overtures of the United
States for unrestricted reciprocity, denying the call of the west for free trade.

Their Political Game

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