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MR HAZEN

sly and fairly. With a large majority behind him he

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC BELT.

Standing amid the wreck of the past estimates and ister of Railways lifts up his voice to make more prophe-cles concerning that enterprise. He cannot be induced He has no answer to a question whether the company will operate the Quebec-Moncton section before the Quebec Bridge is rebuilt. These practical questions But Mr. Graham is strong on the great of what it will accomplish, after the people of Canada

among them have invested \$5,200.

Mr. Graham offers testimony of the future of the grand Trunk Pacific when he says that a great number failed also.

Section of the companies and t thence to Saskatoon, which is more than half way to Edmonton, the Grand Trunk Pacific has one or two Canadian Northern lines and one C. P. R. line north of it, with one C. P. R. and one C. N. line south, and throughout the whole region the belt of the G. T. P. is the belt of one, two or three of the other railways. At Saskatoon the three systems meet. For the next two and a half degrees of longitude the G. T. P. and C. P. R. have practically the same right of way, with the C. N. R. from ten to fifty miles north. Then the last mentioned road begins to converge and meets the Grand Trunk Pacific at Edmonton with the C. P. R. for the last one hundred miles ten to fifty miles south. For the whole distance of any 500 miles this road, which was to broaden out Canada, runs among other railways, usually close to one, often close to two, and never fifty miles from either railway. It is hardly a development or colonication railway at all,

The real pioneer line in that country after the Cana-dian Pacific, is the Canadian Northern, of Mackenzie and Mann, one portion of which runs north the whole length of Lake Winnipeg, and to the Pass of the Saskatchewan, fully 200 miles north of the Grand Trunk Pacific at that longitude, goes through Prince Albert, still 100 miles north of the G. T. P., and traverses a country which other-wise would be Improssible to settle.

wise would be impossible to settle.

Mr. Graham's settlers on the Grand Trunk Pacific may be at Winnipeg, Portage, Saskatoon or Edmonton. They may be on the track of either of the other railways, and the greatly assisted railway may have had no connection with their arrival.

SHEFRAGE AND SENSITIVENESS.

Neither the official reports of the speeches on the ranchise bill, nor any newspaper account of the pro-ceedings, indicates that discourtesy was shown to the claimants or to womankind. The bill was rejected or hoisted by a vote of two to one, but it was done with great civility, in fact, with almost superfluous compli-ments. It does not strike this journal that the argu-ments against the bill were sound, but certainly they

ere made with courtesy and consideration.

Yet it seems that there is some charge of disrespect and it is suggested that there were jokes and a certain want of seriousness. This may be so. There are people who are not given to taking any matter seriously. So will remember the Arctic enthusiast, who wearied an ac-quaintance with his theories until the other turned away with a remark which may be paraphrased "confound the North Pole!" The offended geographer told his rouble to Sydney Smith who said by way of consolation: Never mind him. Why, I have known that man to speak ectfully of the Equator!"

most causes, they will give great support to the argument that they had better keep out of politics. If there Mr. Hazen deserved and received many congratula-tions last March when he was called upon to form an ad-ministration. He is still more entitled to congratula-tions and commendation at the close of the session foltions and commendation at the close of the session following the first year of his ministry. As leader of the Government Mr. Hazen has delighted his friends and confirmed their high opinion of his ability and character. As leader of the House he has enjoyed the most thorough and unreserved confidence of every member of his party. Nor is this merely the reliance they place upon him as a leader. Mr. Hazen's followers are also in a remarkable despite the reliance they place upon him as a leader. Mr. Hazen's followers are also in a remarkable despite the reliance they place upon him as a leader. Mr. Hazen's followers are also in a remarkable despite the reliance they place upon him as a leader. Mr. Hazen's followers are also in a remarkable despite the reliance they place upon him as a leader. Mr. Hazen's followers are also in a remarkable despite the reliance they place upon him as a leader. Mr. Hazen's followers are also in a remarkable despite the reliance they place upon him as a leader. Mr. Hazen's followers are also in a remarkable despite the reliance they place upon him as a leader. Mr. Hazen's followers are also in a remarkable despite the reliance they place upon him as a leader of the House he has enjoyed the most thorough and unreserved confidence of every member of his party. leader. Mr. Hazen's followers are also in a remarkable degree his comrades, and they entertain for him a personal affection that does not always exist between the head of a Government and his supporters. Government and his supporters.

We do not think the statement will be contradicted that Mr. Hazen also has the respect and esteem of his opponents in the legislature. He has treated them court.

A sunday School picnic, or an auction of furniture. But if delicacy becomes fastidiousness and extreme sensitive ness, then the arguments of the majority at Fredericton have greater weight and influence.

THE PLANS THAT FAILED.

cent opportunities to make matters uncomfortable for the former ministers and their supporters, he has gone no farther than the necessity of the case and the interests of the public demanded. The dignity of the legislature has been maintained and its highest traditions have been upheld by its leader.

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J. Walter Graham.

Annapolis, April 30—The death occurred at Bridge water on Sunday afternoon, of J. Walter Graham. Hr. Graham eldest something was going to happen to the Hazen Government about a table to office. Here that they had four newspapers publishing all matter of ridiculous statements. Mr. Hazen was not hold to redict the public demanded.

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In the House met, Mr. Hazen and his colleagues were there to meet any charges and criticisms that might be made. The conspiracy of misrepresentation through the press was broken by the establishment of this journal. Moreover the light was turned on several matters in which the late ministers were badly implicated. The public accounts committee made some discoveries. The Royal Commission reported on the Central Railway. The Royal Commission reported on the Central Railway. The Provincial Secretary gave the result of his own investigations into the accounts. Before the House had been long sitting it was the former ministers who were on the deference.

Incidentally the Pugsley party organized an attack Incid

The Government announces that the plans for the Quebec Bridge will not be ready for a year. Then the bridge must be built. And Mr. Pugsley has agreed to have its trains at Courtenay Bay in a year and a half.

The youth of the west is illustrated by the fact the while Eastern Canada is celebrating tercentenaries, Winipeg is preparing for the celebration of the centenniof the arrival of the Selkirk colony in 1812.

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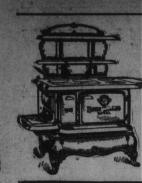
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