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DANIEL AND STOCKTON.

A week ago the Star was constrained
to warn the Conservatives of St. John
that their supreme confidence in the
result of the election in this constitu-
ency was apparently causing them to
take things too easy, while the Liber-
als, desperate with fear, were leaving
no effort undone that would bring them
an extra vote. Many a race has been
lost by over confidence and there ap-
peared to us to be danger that, while
the Conservative workers dreamed of
majorities, their rivals might gain upon
them even to such an extent as to
threaten their success.

The Liberals, in their papers and
their posters, by garbling and misrep-
resenting certain phases of that article out
of their connection, have sought to
make political capital for themselves,
with the result of greatly intensifying
the effect hoped for. A week of better
and more effective work than the one
closing today has never marked a Con-
servative campaign in this city. Every
night the committee rooms have been
filled with enthusiastic workers; every
day the canvass has been carried on
energetically and the lists marked
and re-marked with scrupulous care.
And as a result the party is even more
confident than it was last week. But
the confidence this time is not the
dangerous kind, because it is not based
on deductions but on facts. Last
week they argued that defeat would
be impossible because of this and that.
Today they know it is impossible be-
cause they have been over the field
and have counted the combatants.
From the opening of the campaign we
have thoroughly believed that both
Conservative candidates would be elec-
ted. But at first there was little ac-
tual knowledge concerning conditions
in the county and it was doubted that
Dr. Stockton's majority there would be
as great as Dr. Daniel's in the city.
But from absolutely trustworthy in-
formation at hand today we are con-
vinced that Mr. McKewen's certain de-
feat will be just as decisive and over-
whelming as that of Mr. O'Brien, whose
chances the more reasonable Liberals
freely admit are nil.

WHAT HAYS SAYS.
In a recent letter to Senator Temple-
man, President Hays, of the Grand
Trunk Pacific, says:
"So soon as the progress of the sur-
veys in British Columbia will permit,
construction will be commenced from
the Pacific end of the road and be car-
ried on continuously in an easterly di-
rection until the road is completed. In
fact, such action will be necessary to
complete the road within the time lim-
it."

This letter was read at a Liberal
meeting in Victoria, B. C., last Thurs-
day. The significance is plain. If the
road is commenced at the western end
and carried eastward, the prairie sec-
tion and the middle section will be
completed before the section which is
to run through New Brunswick. Thus,
long before there is any means of car-
rying the western traffic of the G. T. P.
to maritime ports, that traffic will
have established a regular channel
over the present lines of the Grand
Trunk—which will tap the western and
middle sections of the Grand Trunk
Pacific to Portland. And once such a
channel is established, St. John would
have any chance even if the rest of
the G. T. P. were sometime com-
pleted.

THE ALTERNATIVE.
In addition to the good Liberals
who have given public evidence against
the government they helped to elect and
those who have determined quietly to
vote against it, there are hundreds who
while utterly disapproving some sec-
tions of its policy, approve of others
and find difficulty in deciding whether
their approval or disapproval should
have greater influence upon their
vote.
In those cases where the disapproval
is based on the Grand Trunk scheme
there is no good reason for hesitation.
Suppose a man thoroughly in accord
with the government's tariff policy, a
disbeliever in high protection, but con-
vinced that the G. T. P. scheme if
carried out will be altogether disastrous
to Canada. Can there be any doubt
how he should vote when he remem-
bers that if the Conservatives are re-
elected and their tariff policy proves
injurious they can be turned out again
and the country, little the worse, can
begin again where it was interrupted,
while if the Liberals are sustained they
will fasten upon Canada a bur-
den which it must bear, for a cen-
tury.

The government is pledged to the
G. T. P. scheme which, unless it is
stopped right now, will place Canada
for a hundred years at the mercy of
a great and unscrupulous corporation,
will tie up Canadian trade for a hun-
dred years to American channels and

will set back for a hundred years if
not forever in this country, the cause
of public ownership.
Even if a man honestly believes that
Conservative rule would be damaging
to Canada in every single respect save
this one, he will, if he is in earnest in
his desire for the greater good of his
country, help to put them in power in
order that his iniquitous, this insane,
this disastrous plot to cede for a
hundred years the interests of the
greater part of the Canadian people
and the interests of Canadian ports to
the Grand Trunk Company may be
stopped before it is too late.
And if the Conservatives do no other
good thing than smashing this G. T. P.
contract they will deserve well of the
people.

PARTY TIES BREAKING.
Never in any previous election cam-
paign in the city have there been so
many men forced by a sense of the
ruthless nature of their party's policy
to sever their connection with that
party and to announce publicly their
intention of casting their votes and
their influence against it.
To the number of prominent Liberals
whose names have been published in
this paper as supporting the Conserva-
tive candidates, Conservative workers
in every ward bring long lists of men,
many of whom have all their lives been
recognized as stalwart upholders of
Liberal doctrine, who, for the first
time in their lives feel constrained to
make a separation from a party in
which they no longer have confidence.
This condition is by no means pecu-
liar to St. John. Every constituency
in Canada has seen a similar condi-
tion of affairs. The number of names
published in the various papers of those
who have left the Liberal ranks is al-
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