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LARGE BOARD OF TRADE MEETING HEARS PROMOTERS OF TRANS-CANADA RAILWAY

Ouebec Men Present the Scheme to St. John People, and Aks Support of Maritime Provinces—Manager Scott Gives Lengthy Explanation of the Project—A Canadian Line for Canadian People Through Canadian Territory for Canadian Ports.

A delegation of six Quebec gentlemen representing the Trans-Canada Railway Company met the St. John board of trade Tuesday afternoon to urge support of the people of this city for the proposed Trans-Landte realway have

resident Jarvis heartily welcomed the tore. He thought the more the city of bee and maritime cities came in conthe better. He was satisfied this pro-

The president read a letter from Supt.
Oborne, of the C. P. R., saying he was trying to interest the Geo. Matthews Oo., of Peterboro (Ont.), to establish a pork packing industry at west St. John.
Mr. Jarvie also spoke of the cattle empressions here addressed by Mr. Mr. Jarvis also spoke of the cattle em-barron meeting here, addressed by Mr. Henderson of the Scotch curlers, and read a letter from Hon. Mr. Blair saying he thought the St. John board's memorial on the matter would not do much for one members of the government had tried when in England to fix the matter but

the aspect somewhat, for after the presentation of the case by Mr. Henderson at Ottawa a new feature had entered into the question and the outlook was now more hopeful.

Letters from Attorney General Pussley and Hon. H. A. McKeown stated their in-ability to aftend the meeting. Hon. Mr. Pussley added that his opinion was that in the building of a transcontinental line to the building of a trans-continental line receiving government aid, it should be insisted that the Atlantic term in for export and import bus ness both in summer and winter should be on Canadian territory. The Trans Canada Railway seems to me to be a very good project in the gen.

In summer even James Bay. It could be termed almost impregnable from a military point of view. He gave these comparative distances: Quebec to Vancouver via C. P. R., 3,078 miles; Quebec to Port Simpson by Trans-Canada, 2,830; Chicoutimi to Port Simpson by Trans-Canada, 2,705; Quebec to Yokohama via Vancouver,

with consultation and advice. Write once, Do not be discouraged. Patien ing from the worst forms of dyspeps

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Does your stomach swell?
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Are you tired on arising?
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Does your stomach pain you?
Does what you eat nourish you?
Do you have pain under the ribs?
Are you distressed after eating?
Do you crave food that hurts you?
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by C. P. R., 7.760; Chicoutimi to Yokohama via Port Simpson, by Trans-Canada, 6,645. It was 720 miles shorter from Liverpool to Yokohama by Trans-Canada than by C. P. R. A line with Portland as terminus would be 700 miles longer than from Port Simpson to Quebec. St. John to Port Simpson by Trans-Canada would be 3,419 miles; by Grand Trunk, 3,984; by St. John to Vancouver by C. P. R., 3,387.

The proposed short line from Quebec to Edmundston, thence to head of Grand Lake and St. John would make St. John to Port Simpson 3,211 miles, while St.
John to Vancouver by short line, C. P.
R., was 3,387 miles. St. John would

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Geological reports indicated the country rich in minerals, iron, petroleum, bituminous and anthracite coal and gold. There

boasted he'd control the Japan and China trade. His line would be 750 miles longer than the Trans-Canada. We Canadians could compete with him. Mr. Scott also presented the line as a contribution by Canada to the imperial defence.

Concluding, he said they looked to St. John for support. We have struggled hard for the winter trade. We should stand by the Trans-Canada and help make Canada and help make Can

boundary. Thousands of Americans were coming into north western Canada and Mr. Scott argued that with this and Canadian railway lines going to the border and our wheat going to Minneapolis for grinding it meant ultimate disruption ada one of the greatest nations of the

ing Horse is 5,400 feet and one American

Peace River Pass gave opportunity for the

vstem of Canada to the south of Lake

If the line goes north of Lake Winni

peg it went through a well watered and mbered country and meant much inter-

and Chicoutimi or St. John in winter.

1546 South St., Sault Ste Marie, Mich.

line is 11,000 feet. The low summit of the

Joseph Gerard, M. P. for Chicoutimi told of the way that northern section had been made prosperous and argued that the Trans-Canada line would do the same for the country it would traverse.

Col. Ray spoke of the Saguenay county

and the great progress there. Quebec people felt they should have the backing change of products between the people of Sir John A. Macdonald had admitted this proposed line to be the best. From a military standpoint, Mr. Scott argued, this line would be 300 miles from

Trans Canada, gave information about the country through which the road would

Mr. Dobell asked that mass meetings be he'd and the members of parliament pledged to support the Trans-Canada line. "It not," he said amid laughter and applause, "oust them."
Reginald Gardnier, secretary of the com-

pany, presented its motto, "The Canadian Line, for Canadian people, through all Canadian territory, for Canadian ports

a mile for 400 miles from the Quebec government; the same per mile for 300 miles from the Ontario and the same per mile from British Columbia. They had not decided what to ask from the federal government for the middle section.

R. D. Wilmot, M. P., was asked by Mr. Jarvis to speak of the St. John valley re-

Mr. Wilmot said he was not prepared to speak on the Trans-Canada project but the St. John valley had been neglected so far as a railway was concerned. He came to

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED.

Maine Case Which Authorities Are Inves

Shapleigh, Me., Jan. 28.-111e discovery of the body of Luther Hodgdon, in a puns, with a cut over the head and eye gouged out, has caused the authorities of York

three men, two of them brothers named Sprague, and the third named Beal, during which cons derable liquor was drunk, went to the woods this morning to cut wood. Beal and one of the Spragues returned about 9 o'clock but the other had not ap-

he had been led. The horse and pung were off the main road headed away from

able liquor was drunk, but that they left

Rack for German Ambassador.

Berlin, Jan. 27.—The title and rank of envoy extraordinary and minister, plen-ipotentiary have been conferred on Baron Speck Von Sternburg, who succeeds Dr. Careful cultivation the productiveness of Von Hallelan as the representative of the potato was dormous. When the extension of the Ottawa Experimental follows good rotation in crops. He was a believer in the wisdom of growing clover. Simple matter. On the average 100 acres of land well suited to growing cereal crops are of potatos and soil, was a valuable food and added the careful cultivation the productiveness of land well suited to growing cereal crops much nitrogen and the speaker, commentative of the potato was a formous. When the experimental follows good rotation in crops. He was a believer in the wisdom of growing clover. On the average 100 acres of land well suited to growing cereal crops much nitrogen and the speaker, commentative of the potatos was a valuable food and added the care of potatos and soil, which is the protection of ground covering 1-20 of an acre. By careful cultivation the productiveness of the potato was a valuable food and added the care of potatos and soil, when the careful cultivation the productiveness of the potato was a valuable food and added the care of potatos and soil, and the speaker, commentative in the wisdom of growing clover. A portion could be specially filled each ing on the substitute of plants and soil, we are for the growing of seed. The object was a valuable food and added the care of potatos and well suited to growing cereal crops. A portion could be specially filled each ing on the substitute of plants and soil, we are for the growing of seed. The object was a valuable food and added the careful was a valuable food and added the proving the protocol and added the careful was a valuable food and added the careful wa

SEEDSMEN IMPOSING UPON THE FARMERS OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Association in Session at Sussex Takes Note of This and Decides to Ask Legislation to Protect Them-Seeds Sold Them Have Many Impurities—Important Matters at Farmers' and Dairymen's Convention.

therefore benefit in mileage as much as Quebec.

Geological perforts indicated the country rich in minerals, iron, petroleum, bitumentous and anthracite coal and gold. There was a good attendance of delegates at this district and water power to make it into puip.

The proposition was to lay 80 pound rails and build steel bridges. The Canadaian rail mills would get a big lot of work.

The company also offered free transportation for how the company also offered free transportation for how the company also offered free transportation. The company also offered free transportation for how finds and build after his commection Mr. Scott said this policy had been followed on the Lake 8t. John railway and made the northern part of Quebec one of the most prosperous parts of Canada. He believed the same would result to the country tapped by the Trans Gandai line.

They also would casey wheat at 9c a bushel, the rate now was 16 to Montreal and 17 to New York. This saving to the farmer, iff applied to the whole crop of the morthwest, would raise the value sufficiently to easily pay the interest on the years of pure sand, the other pure day.

Mr. Scott read from the Bishop of Sckirk a letter favoring the line, the Hudison Bay district would be opened and the line westward he deemed advantages in commerce and settlement of the country. He thought Peace River, the gem of the dominion, would be settled if this raisway was built. He deemed the project admirable and bound to succeed.

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Mr. Gradale also advocated the produc-tion of rape, which would be good for use in six weeks after sowing and an acre would raise 32 tons. On three acres sown 100 hogs were fattened. The best kind of rape is dwarf Essex, 22 inches between the rows, but it could be sown broadcast.

Rape could not be cured like hay; would not do to feed it to milch cows

Sussex, Jan. 29-(Special)-The Farmers

tivation, growth of clover.

He treated the matter from a scien

Address by Prof. Zavitz.

follow a good rotation in crops. He was a

standpoint, but his lecture, illustrated with apt examples and cogent reasoning, was made perfectly clear to all.

1. To remove the surplus water.
2. To keep the top of the subsoil from becoming hard and impervious.
3. To keep the land from ideness.
4. To keep the plant food near the surface.

5. To keep a good supply of humus in that the plant can use it to the very best advantage.
7. To follow some good system of rota-

8. To consume at home the most 9. To use the best methods of sowing, planting and cultivation.

10. To use the best class and the best varieties of farm crops for the particular.

which the crops are to be used.

The lecturer pointed out the amportance of sowing seed as early as possible in the spring. This was particularly the case with respect to wheat, experiments showing that there was a serious loss in delay. ing that there was a serious loss in delay. For every day's delay there were the following losses: Fifty-six pounds of oats, 52 of barley, 28 of wheat, 28 of peas. These experiments were on a fairly clayey

One delegate asked if early planting wa vey Mitchell on matters of importance to Kings county farmers, after which came a general discussion and the report of the better with mangles.

The lecturer said that they found it refitable to sow mangles as early as pos-ible, while missing the frost. For turning inance committee.
In the evening, partly of a social nature addresses were given by Lieut. Governor Snowball, G. W. Fowler, M. P., O. P. King, M. P. P., Hon. L. P. Farris, F. W. Hod-son, and Deputy Commissioner of Agricul-ture Thos. A. Peters led in a discussion.

the average date for sowing was the 20th of June. On the Guetph farm all seed was germinated before being sown. He expressed himself in favor of shallow plowing and deep cultivation. Keep the plant food near the surface; stir the subsoil, but do not bring it up. Turning up the but do not bring it up. Turning up the subsoil was one of the reasons he believed that we did not better succeed in growing clover. Farmers were in the habit of ploughing too often. He dealt at considerable length with the important question of rotation of crops. His instructive address, to which the clocest attention was

In the afternoon a paper was read by C. F. Alward, of Havelock (N. B.), on upto date dairying from the farmer's stand-point. He was followed by J. F. Tilley, dairy superintendent, of Woodstock, with a paper on the lessons and results of co-operative dairy effort in New Brunswick. Prof. J. H. Grisdale, of Ottawa, follow-This evening three important papers were read, Preparation of Soil Cultivation and Fertilizing of Orchards, by Prof. W. T. Macoun, horticulturalist, of Ottawa;

Selecting of Varieties of Apples, Top Grafting and Spraying, by W. S. Blair, horticulturist, of the Maritime Experi-mental Farm; Markets and Marketing, by Harold Jones, of Maitland (Ont.) Newton Dow and S. J. Parsons among the principal speakers in the dis-cussion that followed the reading of the papers. Besides the papers on the regular programme, Mr. Hodson gave an explana-tory address on the action of the C. P. R.

about 9 o'clock but the other had not appeared at dark tonight.

When Hodgdon's body was found the hanging down and seemed to indicate that he had been led. The horse and pung tion concluded its business here this even-ing and F. W. Hodson, dominion live stock commissioner, the president Mr. Taylor, the secretary, Mr. Wilmot, G. H. Clark and others left in the evening train for

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AFTERNOON SESSION.

to Our Farmers-Legislation to Cope With

to Our Farmers—Legislation to Cope With the Situation.

The association resumed at 2 o'clock. G. H. C'ark, chief of the seed division, department of agriculture, Ottawa, delivered an extensive and lucid address on grass and clover seeds. Timothy, alsike and red clover were the principal grass and clover seeds on the markets in the maritime provinces. In the large seed houses in Toronto the seeds were re-cleaned and graded. Competition in the trade was too largely it leaves a strong taste. For all kinds of young stock, pigs and steers it is invalu-able and it will grow in any kind of soil. and Dairymen's Association opened their meetings in Sussex at 10 o'clock this morning in the Medley Memorial hall.

Three sessions are held daily and each teday in the Medley Memorial hall. ronto the seeds were re-cleaned and graded.
Competition in the trade was too largely confined to prices without due attention to quality, and Canadian seedsmen made use of a non-warranty clause which was usually printed in their catalogues.

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The principal indication of value in seed grain was the pedigree of the stock from which it came. today was largely attended by representa-tive agriculturists from different parts of the provinces, besides officers from a like association in Nova Scotia. The meetings association in Nova Scotia. In meetings will conclude tomorrow afternoon.

Prof. C. A. Zavitz, experimentalist of the Agricultural College, Guelph (Ont.) delivered a valuable and instructive address on a subject of more than ordinary importance to farmers generally—soils, cultimation growth of clover.

With a view of obtaining some definite information regarding the conditions of the trade in timothy, alsike and red clover seed, a seed laboratory had been established in connection with the commission. er's branch of the dominion department of agriculture.

Butter and Cheese Making.

timothy seed received from the province houses. A number had been obtained from Montreal and a few from the United ture Thos. A. Peters led in a discussion.

This morning President Joseph R. Taylor presided and the following were present, among others: Henry Wilmot, Sunbury county; W. W. Hubbard, G. E. Fisher, of Chatham; H. H. McIntyre and R. R. Patchell, of St. John: John Sline Fisher, of Chatham; H. H. McIntyre and R. R. Patchell, of St. John; John Slipp, of Sussex; C. R. B. Brand, J. R. Starr; F. E. Came, T. J. Dolan, J. D. O'Connell, W. A. Jeffrys, C. W. J. Upham, Rev. Scovil Neales, Harvey Mitchell, arank Lansdowne, Orin Hayes, F. E. Sharp, E. R. Kennedy, D. H. Fairweather, R. J. Messenger, W. W. Stockton, J. F. Roach, G. H. Berne, S. B. Weldon, B. McLeod, F. W. Davidson, S. J. Goodliffe and J. T. Barnes. Barnes.
President Taylor cordially thanked the delegates for their presence. He alluded to Sussex as a dairy and agricultural centre and outlined the best courses to pursue in bringing agriculture to profitable suctions. and outlined the best courses to pursue in bringing agriculture to profitable suc-cess. The great keynote shou'd be "Ad-

Their general appearance as well as the results of their analysis was quite in keep-ing with the statement made by one of Professor Zavitz followed with a speech on soils, cultivation and growth of clover. No farmer in the dominion, he said, but had to do with the subject. The speaker showed samples of pure sand and clay, which formed practically 90 per cent of the soil of the province, and pointed out whereby if one or the other predominated there would be either a clay or sandy loam. He to dof the differences between was great need for wise measures and energetic efforts to protect Canadian farmers. them. Certain substances seeme. to have the power of encasing itself with the material by which it was surrounded. And in this connection it was important that

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growers' association. The time was he far distant when pedigreed seed oats wou A discussion followed led by F. E Shar of Midlands. He moved the follow

Sussex dairy school, was the next speake dustries in this province had increas from \$60,000 a year to \$338,000.

The report of the financial committee ahowed a membership of 131. There was a balance of \$48, without taking into con

RAILWAY

TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.

No. 4-Mixed, for Point du Chene.......13.15

No.134-Express for Quebec and Mont-No. 10-Express for Halifax and Syd-

TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN. No. 9-Express from Halifax and Syd-

General Manager. Moncton, N. B., October 10, 1902.

GEO. CARVILL, C. T. A., City Ticket Office, 7 King street, St. John, N. B.

women of the Maritime Provin are coming to Fredericton Busine College, and we are enlarging our ready spacious and well equipp quarters to accommodate them. Hu dreds of graduates of this institutions belding most president them the commodate them. W. J. OSBORNE, - Principal.