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THE GAMEY BANQUET

The Manitoulin Conservator says: There are moments in the life of every individual where the facilities Tail to do justice to the subject, where the circumstances are of such a nature as to be beyond your descriptive powers, and where pen painting could tonly possibly convey a mere glimpse tof the real situation, a mere index of what the eye and the understanding may convey to the mind. That is the position in which the editor of this great family journal finds himself this morning.

"The Gamey banquet cannot be demoribed. The intellect of a Macaulay would utterly fail to do it. No written printed black lines could convey it. Without you could clothe them with the breath of enthusiastic life, with an imspiration of the most vivid imagination, it cannot be described in words, it must be seen, it must be heard. The banquet hall was list with gas by a special plant put in for the occasion.

"Six hundred men and women in a banquet hall in Gore Bay, a banquet hall beautifully decorated, flags, bunt ing, evergreens, forty handsome lady waiters with the bloom of the free air tof Manitoulin on their cheeks, all diressed in white, all wearing beautiful hadges on which were printed the picture of R. R. Gamey, "the man from The tables were lined Mamitoulin." with men and women, sons and daughtiers of honored homes-handsome women and brave men.

"Picture if you can, R. R. Gamey, with unfeigned emotion speaking from an elevation and six hundred stalwart people on their feet cheering and waving their handkerchiefs and hats, etc. Great Scot! It was a most inspiring scene. No! No! No! you can't destartibe, it, you must see it, you must be there and breathe the outbursts of enthushasm. Oh! it was the moment of your life, it was an honor to have the privilege of being there. A king was common clay to R. R. Gamey at that moment. It was those big-hearted sons of Manitoulin-hearts of gold! who were cheering; those were cheers of dettermination and defiance; those were cheers that said to the commissioners, "Your report is false. have degraded the judiciary of Ontario by your connection with them. This is our reply to the report. 'We will stand by Gamey, the man whom you ttried to sacrifice." It must be felt, Litt beggars description, yes, that's the

"The people of Mamitoulin have spoken. The time of year was not opportune, the transportation facilities and the elements were not flavorable, props lying in the field, hay bleaching in the sun, hundreds were no doubt detained through press of circumstances such as we have mentioned, but with the great crowd that was here that cut little figure. The feeling that they had been wronged arose superior to all monetary consideration. They heft their hay bleaching in the sun and buckled on their harness and joined in the throng. Ah! you are the stuff, you men (and women, too) of Manitoulin. To-day all Ontario wonders. "Those sons and daughters of Manitoulin tendered R. R. Gamey at that little town of Gore Bay the largest banquet that has been tendered to any public man in the Province of Ontario for twenty years." !

"The success of the day's proceedings exceeds the most sanguine expectations of the most optimistic friends. The result is significant. The people are aroused. The handwritting is on the wall, the Ross government must

LIBERAL CRITICISM OF THE PROJECT.

The Forest Free Press, edited by Mr. H. J. Pettypiece, the Liberal member for East Lambton, returns this week to the criticism of the Grand Trunk Pacific project. The writer is not enamored of the liberality of the alleged concessions made by the Grand Trunk. "There is not," he says, "a single concession secur ed to the people in the agreement that Parliament cannot now demand and secure from any railway in the ountry, if it has the desire and courage to do so, and it will require of these attributes to secure them from the new G. T. P."

The most objectionable feature of the proposal in the opinion of this Liberal newspaper is the Quebec to Moneton section:

That there is no immediate necessity for a new line from Quebec to Moneton is clearly apparent. But even if it is advantageous to have a semewhat shorter route through that section the handing of it over to the Grand Trunk will be simply disastrous. Any great saving to the peo ple in rates is very doubtful, while the loss which will be entailed on the country will run into millions annually for all time to come.

Proceeding, our contemporary re fers to the heavy outlay which the

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excellent condition of the road bed and equipment at the present time. The total cost of the Intercolonial railway and its equipment up to June 30th, 1902, was \$68,310,619.55. Of this total amount no less than \$12,-641,705.60 was incurred during the last five years of the period ending on that date, principally in extending the road, improving its condition and adding new rolling stock. On new rolling stock alone the expenditure in the last five years was nearly \$5,000,000. As a result of this lavish expenditure of the people's money by the Government, the Intercolonial is one of the best pieces of railway in the country, both in standard of road bed and equipment.

Figures from the last Government report are quoted to show that mile for mile the Intercolonial has been furnished with an equipment equal to the G.T.R. It's equipment, the Free Press maintains, would enable it with very little increase in present operating expenses, to handle double the traffic that it is now getting. Our

the traffic that it is now getting. Our contemporary proceeds:

"If the G. T. R. people owned the Intercolonial in its present condition they would not go to the expense of building another line from Quebec to Moncton, but would make a great fight against another line, which would ruin their investment, getting any Government aid. To suggest that they should build a competing railway and give it to a rival company would indicate insanity somewhere, and yet that is just what the Government proposes to do.

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"If the G. T. R. or any other private corporation owned the Intercolonial to-day would go the Government and say:—"You need not spend millions of money to build a new line from Quebec to the sea; we will handle all the traffic here for years to come as cheaply as your new line can, we have just spent over \$12,600,000 preparing for a great increase of traffic, and now you propose to ruin us. And the new line would not be built. The supporters of this project are not treating the Intercolonial as they would do if it was their private property, and this is where they are not acting in the interest of the people who do own it and must maintain it."

It is impossible to combat the contention thus reasonably made by this Liberal newspaper. What the G. T. R. would not dream of doing in its own interest, were it the present owner of the Intercolonial the Government is quite prepared to do in the interests of the G .T. R. The Free Press suggests that the Goverement can save an immediate outlay of at least \$25,000,000 and an annual perpetual burden of \$3,000,-000 by simply making the G. T. R a free gift of the whole Intercolonial system. The article concludes as follows :-

"The proposition now before the not business, it is not statesmanship, it is not patriotism. It is simply a yielding to the demands of the Grand Trunk which is not willing to share, even with a line owned by the people, the traffic earnings be-tween the wheat fields and the sea. The Grand Trunk system has already been aided by the people of Canada to the amount of \$25,000,000 in hard cash, and has continuously to the present and has continuously to the present mement discriminated against Canadian traffic and Canadian routes to the detriment of the Canadian peo-ple and the advantage of their Ameri-can competitors."

DISTRICT DOINGS.

BLENHEIM

Aug. 11.—James Stokes, of Hudson, Y., a former Blenheim boy, paid visit to his many friends here last

a visut to and Saturday, Mrs. Generaux, of Sheldrick street Mrs. Generaux, of Sheldrick street Mirs. Generaux, of Shekdriok street held a very successful sale of her household goods on Saturday last. She leaves shortly for California. A large number from Blenheim took im the Bugte Band excursion held on

am the Sugue Band excursion held on civic holidhy to Port Huron, via Port Lambton. A very enjoyable time was spenil by all who tooks it in.

The lacrosse matich between Chatham and Blebheim, was wor by the latter by 4 to 1. The base' Il match between Chatham and P - Huron, was won by the former by 9 to 3.

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DRESDEN

Aug. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Moore and C. Moore intend going to the North-west next week for the benefit of their health.

their health.

A rather poor aggregation of ball players visited out town yesterday from the Maple City. The score was 16-4 for the home team. The visitors could not connect with the Frenchman's twisters, while the locals put two of the visitors' pitchers out of business. It has been suggested that Chatham amalgamate their teams and in that way try and get one good in that way try and get one good team together and give Dresden at least an interesting game. Chris. Gatzbie, of New York, and H. Gatzbie, of Detroit, are spending a few days in town renewing old ac-

quaintances

The game of baseball between Base Line and Dresden did not come off last night, as the visitors were not The ladies of the Presbyterian

Church have secured the services of Miss Pauline Johnston for the early part of September. A rare treat is in store for the many ardent admirers of

M. Wilson, K. C., is holidaying in

Mrs. S. C. Walker is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. W. Appleyard Mastleir Norman Appleyard leave to-day for a few days' visit in Toronto, J. M. Pikel and G. W. Sulman, have

returned from a holiday Erip to Cali-Missi Cora See, Taylor ave, has rea two week's visit to turned from a two w friends in Van Horn.

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Mrs. R. G. Laird and her daughter, Viola, from North Dakota, has just neturned home, after visiting her her cousin, Mrs. Albert Mills, Poplar street, North Chatham.

At large attendance is requested o-morrrow evening's meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, in order that arrangements for the coming ex-cursion, on Aug. 25th may be com-

One of the oldest houses in Western One of the oldest houses in Western Oneario can be seen down the river, near the lighthouse, on the farm of Anthony Reaume. This house is about one hundred and twenty years old, and no necords can be got of who built it. It has sunk fully five feet inlied the ground. It has in it one of farst stoves ever turned out. This filter seriches about 100 counds. Mr. stove weighs about 400 pounds. Mr. Reaume has lived in this house for six years, but is now moving into a fine new residence.

mew residence.

The funeral fook place Saturday afternoon on the arrival of the train from Chatham of Emily E, Taylor, wife of Ald J. G. Taylor, formerly of this city, son of ex-Ald. Charles Taylor The remains were conveyed to Woodland cemetery, the pall-bearers being Ald. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell, Messrs. J. B. Hutchison, J. W. McMartin, Stephen Grant, W. A. Thrasher, and chief Roe. Ven. Archdeacon Davis conducted the service at the grave. There was a large attiendance of mourners.—London Free Press.

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ECHOES

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Master James Boyd has been ap-pointed as agent of The Planet at Ericau. Subscribers of this paper who fail to receive it regularly at their cottages will please report the matter to him and he will receive and forward any orders from those who desire The Planet sent to their cot-

Miss McKeough was the guest of Mrs. S. M. Glenn. Miss Truesdale, of Hamilton, spent

Tuesday on the bar Miss Belle Smith lost a rath coat at he dance on Saturday Dr. Jamieson, of Blenheim, spen Tuesday at Pioneer Cottage.

Will Geary and a friend had a sail in the Banshee the other night. Misss Allie Samson went in the Chat-ham last night to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falls and son here the guests of A. F, Falls, at Cen-

me ville. Tuesday.

E. B. Jones and Family are to occupy Llangollen Lodge for the remainder of the season.

"Mar" McLeod, of the Silent Seven, holds the bass record for this season. Jt was a five-pounder. Mr. Walter Clements, of Chicago

formerly of Chritham, spent yesterday the guest of Chris, Smith.

Mrs. Tackaberry, of Cheitham, who has been visiting Mrs. tabram for the past't week, has returned home. The Misses Dora and Grace Camp-bell, and Miss Helene Pilkey, are the guests of Miss Lena Phillimore.
Miss Titus, of Imlay City, who has been at Drumtochty Lodge for the

Miss Monn Cavanagh, of Leithbridge, N. W. T., and Miss Edna Jackson, of Port Arthur, were guests at Drum-tochty Lodge yesterday.

As it is a long walk to the pavil-ion, and as the sidewalk is rather low it is recommended that benches be provided for those who become ex-haustied.

Mr. and Mrs., R. L. Gosnell have taken up their residence at Pioneer Cottage. Mr. Gosmell has been suffer-ing from maknia, and hopes that 'the Eau will improve his health.

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Misses Mary and Nadia Cheff are
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Fred. Bournssa was back from Wyandotte last week.

Joseph Emery spent last week in

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