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The Minister of Railways and Canals and Col. Tucker.

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At the sub counter the a profitable undertaking from Montreal to Levis, and when I was negotiating with Mr. Hays, the manager of the Grand Drink, that gentleman said to me: "Why, you are insisting upon practically closing our road from Montreal to Levis; we might as well give you our road." That is what he said, and that would be the effect of it. They cannot haul a pound of reight consigned to points beyond Levis, but must hand it over to the Intercolonial Railway at Montreal. That was a splen-tid railway transaction for us, and there felt by the parliament from the western the members of parliament from the wester to the free conception of the conception of freight consigned to points beyond Levis, a but must hand it over to the Intercolonial Railway at Montreal. That was a splen-its not a railway man of independent mind and judgment and free to exercise an hon-est opinion who will not say it would have been impossible to have made a better arrangement with the Grand Trunk and that we get more than we give. (Apthat we got more than we gave. (Applanse). We reserved in that understand-ing the right to the C. P. R., if we chose ing the right to the C. P. R., if we chose to give it to them to go into our own territory and solicit freight for points west of Montreal, and we are willing their that freight should be consigned by the C. P. R. from St. Rossile, a point of connection with our ranked uses montreal. They can do that, and it does not conflict with the arrange-ment with the Graind Trunk. That is a privilege which I take it is reasonable and just and which no railway company could we pixtlege which I take it is reasonable and just and which no railway company could possibly object to as not being ample and sufficient for all reasonable purposes. We gave them that privilege and we gave it without asking any consideration from them, but what we gave to the Grand Trunk we gave after we had received from them ample and adequate considera-tion for the privilege which we con-I Cannot Surrender to That Demand. ferred: (Cheers). It is clear to my mind that if anything The result of all this is that our busines should happen to the export trade brought to this port by the C. P. R. it will not has been growing by leaps and bounds. For 15 years before the change of government the extreme variation between the highest and the lowest receipts on the In-tercolonial was \$125,000. While this stawere government road the C. P. R. had probably quadrupled its itadic. 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P. R. had probably quadrupled its traffic. What is the condition today? As compared with the highest year during the Conservative regime our receipts on the Intercolonial last year were \$1,650,000 larger. (Chéers). Since I had my dinner tonight I had a telegram from the general mathematical of the

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the Intercolonial may carry to the two reat winter ports of Canada? (Cheers). The railway is not going to be sufficient for our western country. There will be room for half a dozen in that great north-west, and while I wish well to the Cana-dian Pacific, and would do nothing to re-strict their growth, that is a narrow strict their growth, that is a narrow policy which would lead them to seek to

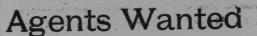
policy which would lead them to seek to absorb
The Whole Railway Traffic of This Country.
Now, sir, this country has too great a future, its destiny is marked out upon too grand a scale to have its interests served by one great transcontinental system of railway, and before very many years go by we will have another thrving and prosperous line; and it won't hurt the C. P. R. at all. I say it is a narrow and circumscribed wiew to take, that there
out of any business consideration, but out of a kindly and fraternal. feeling on the part of the government toward a competing road." We are a railway. Shall we cease or continue to be a railway. Shall we cease or continue to be a railway. This country has too great a scale to have its interests served by one great transcontinental system of railway, and before very many years go by we will have another thrving and prosperous line; and it won't hurt the C. P. R. at all. I say it is a narrow and circumscribed wiew to take, that there

men. carry out your legal obligations, un-less you are destitute of all moral re-sponsibility. Having done this, then you may come to us and ask us to get the Intercolonial to redress any gries have rightly against them, and then we will give you our sympathy; but we have no mandate from the people of this com-mining to relieve you from your solemn obligations until you have discharged them." (Cheers). That is the position in sideration, but out

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Coughs,

(Cheers.) They would be in the position

mands upon the government, turn up the agreement entered into between the cor-poration and the Canadian Pacific Railway? (Applause). Why did they not say to the C. P. R: "What have the government got to do with the continuing of this traffic to this port? The execution of the covenants you have made in this conyield to this demand of the Canadian Paci-fic. Mr. Shaughnessy has said as much himself. In an interview in this city be-tween himself and the corporation he stated that it was not the amount in-volved, which was trivial, but it was the principle. If it is not the amount involved

the erown, but now this will be renewed and increased." (Applause.) Mr. Blair closed his able speech by a brief statement of his willingness to work so far as he fould to improve the business and help the prospects of St. John, as the city's representative.
He was vociferously applauded and cheered as he resumed his seat.
Senator J. V. Ellis
was called on and was very warmly received. He resolution and would lend avore the prosolution and would lend avore to do his duties as ably as he could as separor. Men might go, but the government, of the good work the gvernment, had done and said there were no good grounds for a change in the administration. The country had made great and rabid strides. Senator Ellis spoke kind words of his successor as St. John's representative and of his colleague Col. Tucker.
Was called on and loudly applauded. He was called on and loudly applauded. He was called on and loudly applauded. He

trease in wages. In case the convention comes to a definite In case the convention comes to a definite understanding on some proposition, the ques-tion has been asked how the operators will be advised, in view of the fact that the lat-ter have repeatedly said they would not recognize the Union. President Mitchell will not discuss that phase of the question and none of the other labor leaders will venture an eminion an opinion. That the present convention will not come

to a definite conclusion is the general be-lief tonight. It is the opinion of several la-bor leaders that the convention, as at pres-ent constituted, is a little unwieldly. Some of the delegates think that the whole subject or the delegates think that the whole subject should be left in the hands of the National officers. This was hinted at by President Mitchell in his brief remarks just before the convention went into secret session.

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