EVERY PORTLAND MAN WILL SUPPORT LAURIER.

Liberal Winter Port is Enthusiastic Over Its Prospects Under the Grand Trunk Pacific Policy

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PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29.-After lis- | present tening for a few hours to current talk | Pacific. in the business marts, hotels and places where people most do congregate here, a renewed lease of power will be to strike a staggering blow at the prosperity of the ports of St. John and ment owned railway instead of a rail-Halifax and to cut off the maritime they entered the Canadian federation, ing their transports and turning their pared with the shipments for 1899: would result to them from the growth | thoughts to the possibility of the overand development of the dominion.

minion, will constitute an enormous factor in further building up Portland as the great, almost exclusive winter port of Canada.

also. For a long term of years the who will talk for publication. Grand Trunk company, which today that they have changed in their loyalty grand total of grain was 20,502,962 thrown off and Canada was told in sub-wide-awake business people. They capable of handling the great export and import business of the dominion. So long as they held the premier of Canada in the hollow of their hand. what cared they for the feelings and sentiments of the Canadian people? Safe, as they believed their interests were with Sir Wilfrid commanding the ship of state, Messrs. Hays and Riv ers Wilson proceeded boldly to establish enormous terminal facilities at Opera House, Hon. Mr. Emmerson Portland — facilities planned not for said among other things: today, but for all time and capable of enlargement to meet all future demands. Day by day, month by month year by year, the Grand Trunk man agement has built docks and piers, er ected grain elevators on a mammoth scale, enlarged its yards and shops, and spent millions to place itself in a position to compete on the most favored terms with all rivals for the carriage of the products of the great Canadian west down to tidewater and thence across the Atlantic to the markets of | "at Portland?" Great Britain and Europe. It is the Grand Trunk's confident boast at the and outward bound Canadian freight in winter at Portland at less cost and whole of the Atlantic seaboard.

attitude pursued by Sir Wilfrid and remedy, does any intelligent reader of his ministry with respect to the de- the Sun believe that the Grand Trunk velopment of Canadian railway traffic company would have acquired the through Canadian seaports, is that Canada Atlantic railway system a few to a depth capable of accommodating Portland docks, yards and other facilitinued in power, to present the Grand ada as well as from the United States. Trunk with an entire transcontinental line of railway, and with the United States government looking after its last winter despite the embargo placed when their dividends will run up by leaps and bounds. Indeed, they will not have to await the completion of the Grand Trunk Pacific to begin raksupineness or perfidy of the Canadian government, they have been permitted way, thereby securing the shortest possible route from the grain heart of Canada to Portland and Boston, and feeder on which the Intercolonial could rely for bringing grain to the ports of St. John and Halifax.

With the facts above stated all "and Halifax will be to Portland which it could utilize whenever it was from opium. Take it in time. what the once world-famed harbor of needed. "Salem is now to the port of Boston."

of with universal acclaim by the people of Portland, who realized what the sess much interest, as casting light on any St. John man open to conviction gift meant to their city, but the firm the manner in which the ports of the will be convinced that to give Laurier attitude of the opposition party in maritime provinces have been ignored parliament and the rapidity with by the administration in power at which Mr. Borden's policy of a govern- Ottawa: way owned government, was endorsed provinces from a large share of the by the thinking portion of the Cana- from Portland to trans-Atlantic ports casionally a tablet between meals, 3 per cent. interest as rental or \$4,500, nefits they were led to expect when dian electorate, had the effect of curb- during the calendar year 1903, com-

Portland almost to a man has the ut- by an enraged and indignant electorits of the Grand Trunk railway. The gan to fear that what they at first city and port can point to substantial regarded as only a remote possibility reasons for its present faith with re- might be after all a most reasonable spect to the benefits to be derived from probability, and that to continue their the completion of the Grand Trunk loudly voiced endorsement of the Pacific railway, which when construct- "Grand Trunk gift enterprise," would ed as the present government proposes, be supplying the conservative party at the cost of the taxpayers of the do- with just so much effective election ammunition. Thus it came about that Portland newspapers moderated their Portland knows that where the Grand selves, so that today it is almost im-Trunk's treasure is, there is its heart possible to find a prominent citizen

owes Canada many millions of dollars to Laurier, but because they fear to advanced or loaned for the purpose of do him a political injury. It is only building and operating its system of natural that Portlanders should wish rallways from the interior to the sea- for and, in whatever way possible, in gross tons exported from the Grand board, had been steadily though some- work for the success of the premier runk railway terminals, Portland, Me., what silently, directing its energies to- and cabinet that, judging by their sta- from Jan. 1st, '03, to Dec. 31, '03, with wards making Portland its sole great tutes as well as orders in council, have comparative figures for 1902: winter port, and it was not until a more regard for the American people comparatively recent period that unthan for their own fellow citizens. der the guidance of Mr. Hays and Sir There is no sentiment in business and Wilson that the mask was the inhabitants of Portland are a stance, if not in express language, that have the most kindly feelings, personthe ports of St. John and Halifax were ally, for the residents of St. John and not capable and never could be made Halifax, but when the Grand Trunk railway and Sir Wilfrid Laurier combine to offer them the cream of the ocean trade of Canada, without money and without price, they would be unworthy sons of their keen New Eng-

In his recent speech at the St. John

most precious gift.

land sires to turn a deaf ear to this

"As business men, as men who have some knowledge respecting your own winter port, you know that the terminal facilities of the Grand Trunk at Portland are not equal to the demands of the traffic from Chicago and Ontario today. It is a fact that there is a great congestion of traffic there which cannot be relieved. What, in the name of common sense, could they do with the great traffic that will come down from the west

This statement is one calculated to deceive and mislead those who take present time that it can handle inward it literally. Supposing there were a congestion of freight at Portland this fall, what bearing could that possibly with greater despatch than it can be have on the terminal facilities of that handled at any other port along the port some years hence, when the Grand Trunk Pacific line is in full operation? Were there a serious con-In rugged patriotic contrast with the gestion, a state of things impossible to adopted by the United States govern- weeks ago for the express purpose of ment towards assisting the Grand vastly increasing its shipments of Trunk in the establishment of its grain to its American seaboard termheadquarters for Canadian trade at inal point? As a matter of fact, how-Portland. It has already spent mil- ever, there is no limit to the extent to lions in dredging channels to the piers which the Grand Trunk can enlarge its largest commercial steamships ties. Mr. Hays has not stood still, but affoat, and stands ready any day un- has provided for the immediate future der its continuous dredging contract and his company stands today on easy system to meet the desires of the Grand street so far as its ability to handle Trunk with a liberal hand. With the all outward and inward transatlantic Laurier government's pledge, if con- business that it can secure from Can-

The commerce of Portland was large

dredging, Mr. Hays and Sir Rivers- on cattle shipments from that port in and is increasingly interesting. A new rive here next week. Word was re-Wilson can well afford to rub their consequence of the prevalence of the hands in glee as they look forward to foot and mouth disease, and which was the time only a few short years away, not lifted until late last fall. According to the annual report of M. C. Rich, the active secretary of the Portland Board of Trade, the foreign exports (Canadian) for the year amounted to which will be on sale at the bookin their harvest, as thanks to the \$17,607,877, and the domestic exports to \$13,520,096, making the total exports from Portland for the year 1903, \$31,to gobble up the Canada Atlantic rail- 127,973. Asked by the Sun if there was any danger of the export business being crippled through lack of sufficient cutting off at a single blow the only that the exsting works and plant were terminal facilities, Mr. Rich replied not tested to their capacity last winter and that the Grand Trunk was in a position to do a much larger busiever before. It was prepared to ex- to his knees in the fifth round and Portland business men are conversant, tend docks, yards, etc., whenever occabut while they rejoice to see the ever- sion demanded, and the harbor front clous punch, and Referee Graney of Portland was large enough to meet promptly awarded the decision flowing into their port, they do not the march of trade, be it as rapid as Gans on a foul. The same thing had conceal their amazement at the atti- the most enthusiastic believer in the happened in the fourth round. Gans tude of the Canadian electorate in growth of the port could imagine. had dropped to his knees to escape a standing idly by and watching their There was also plenty of land near by blow that did not land. Britt struck own trade departing and their public the front available for immense ware- at him, but Graney would not allow revenue and credit being used by the houses and yards. Mr. Rich's state- the foul. In the next round, however, rulers who should protect them, in ments were more than corroborated by Graney very promptly recognized the constructing railways to drain away several well-informed business men, as foul fighting. the wealth and sap the prosperity of well as by workmen along the dooks. "Let things progress as they One gentleman informed me that the are now doing for a few years longer, large grain elevator was practically idle made you wretched last winter will not " and Portland will have taken over all last winter, and a railway man come back if you take Allen's Lung "all Canada's winter export and im- stated that the Grand Trunk held a Balsam when your throat is raw and

Keeping in mind that the value of find it hard, in these days, to figure When the Canadian government Canadian exports to trans-Atlantic out a vacation schedule for your clerks

the Grand Trunk \$31,127,973, the following statisties, for the gift was hailed which I am indebted to Mr. Rich, the secretary of the board of trade, pos-

> GRAIN SHIPMENTS. Quantities of grain shipped in bulk

Bush, 1903. Bush, 1899 Liverpool ..... . ....6,847,268 3,035,267 ment in my appetite and general health bonds, and then when the bonds fall Bristol ... ... ...1,117,342 Glasgow ... ... 557,469 775,740 Antwerp .. .. .. 470,141 295,532 Other points ... ... ... 1,830,861

> The receipts of flour and grain at of dyspepsia. Portland during 1903 were 790,056 bar-7,323,594 bushels of corn, 4,558,737 bush-31,140 bushels of flax. The Grand tase and other natural digestives, Not bushels of the wheat received. The

> > STATEMENT OF CARGO

| Į | Apples 16,315           | 9,98   |
|---|-------------------------|--------|
|   | Buter 795               | 88     |
|   | Box shooks 707          | 4,60   |
| ! | Blocks 1,517            | 3,35   |
|   | Cheese 12,409           | 11,37  |
| 1 | Cotton 5,510            | 6,37   |
| 1 | Canned goods 1,121      |        |
| 1 | Dressed beef 2,396      | 93     |
| 1 | Deals 5,003             | 14,60  |
| - | Eggs 671                | 96     |
|   | Flour 29,482            | 23,84  |
|   | Furniture 584           |        |
|   | Miscellaneous 5,278     | 8,59   |
| I | Grain bulk 322,634      | 268,06 |
|   | Grain in sacks 615      | 1,41   |
| 1 | Hay 18,398              | 17,45  |
|   | Lumber 10,972           | 8,49   |
|   | Lard 5,829              | 1,50   |
|   | Leather 1,794           | 1,97   |
|   | Meats 39,220            | 58,48  |
|   | Oatmeal 6,870           | 3,4    |
|   | Oil 282                 |        |
|   | Oilcake 993             |        |
|   | Poultry 172             | 8      |
|   | Asbestos 204            |        |
|   | Seeds 36                |        |
|   | Splints 424             |        |
|   |                         |        |
|   | Total through 490,231   | 446,4  |
|   | Total local, viz 13,309 | 9.1    |

Grand totals.. .. .. 503.540 455,603 Owing to the cause above stated, namely foot and mouth disease, the shipments of live stock from the Grand Trunk terminals fell off from 18,713 head all but 4,202 were Canadian.

THE GRIPSACK This popular illustrated monthly was issued on Thursday, 27th inst., with forty-four pages of interesting reading matter and illustrations. "Amherst. Present, Past and Future," with arti eles by D. W. Douglass, Dr. D. A Steels, Principal Lay and others, illustrated by fine half-tones, is the prominent feature of this number. 'Prof. J. Herschell Smith and Lady.' with portraits and graphic description of an entertainment in the St. John Academy of Music in the early seventies, will be found interesting reading. especially for the "old timers." sketch of our renowned townsman, David Russell, with a splendid half-tone of the famous promoter, will be received with pleasure by his large circle of friends. Rev. G. M. Campbell's excellent article entitled, "Here and There in Carada," is continued story called, "A Brother's Keeper," will be highly enjoyed by the Gripsack

teresting matter is included in the here Monday or Tuesday. make-up of this popular magazine, stores. Subscription, one dollar a year, in advance. For advertising rates apply

to Joseph S. Knowles, proprietor, P. O. Box 120, St. John, N. B. GANS WON ON A FOUL. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Jimmy Britt of California lost the lightweight championship of the world tonight ness during the coming winter than in the fifth round. He had sent Gans when he fouled Joe Gans of Baltimore

THAT TORMENTING COLD that "port trade, and the ports of St. John large tract of land in South Portland, sore. This admirable remedy is free

It's a pretty good sign when you first announced its scheme to make ports via Portland in 1903, amounted -but you will not find it at all hard Grand Trunk magnates a to \$17,607,877, out of a total export of unless you are advertising effectively.

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER.

He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Trouble, by Getting Down to First Principles.

A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities, by too close attention to business, too little exerclse and too many club dinners, finally began to pay nature's tax, levied n the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability, making it mpossible to apply himself to his daily business, and finally deranging the kidneys and heart.

In his own words he says: "I coneach one seemed to understand my after the case in court is declared case, but all the same they each fall-ed to bring about the return of my John and the maritime provinces former digestion, appetite and vigor. especially are independent of coercion For two years I went from pillar to by any means the G. T. P. may adopt post, from one sanitarium to another, to force us to send our traffic through of beer, but without any marked im- selves for the same. I will answer E. provement.

"Friends had often advised me to try well-known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and I had often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy, but ever took any stock in advertised medicines To the Editor of the Sun: nor could believe a fifty cent patent medicine would touch my case.

"To make a long story short, I finally bought a couple of packages at the Canadian Pacific at the present time nearest drug store and took two or or say \$16,000,000. The cost of the road three tablets after each meal, and oc- is \$150,000,000. The G. T. P. Co. pays when I felt any feeling of nausea or 000. That means \$11,500,000 to go into discomfort.

1,237,920 gone I was certain that Stuart's Dys- to pay them. Now suppose it was the pepsia Tablets was going to cure completely, and they did not disappoint me. I can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and cigar, and no one would Total .. .. ....12,230,562 12,831,248 suppose I had ever known the horrors

"Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to rels of flour, 7,845,920 bushels of wheat, the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tabtransports and Portland business men 120,256 bushels of rye, 326,190 bushels of the principal ingredients were aseptic lets contained, and they replied that peas, 93,368 bushels of buckwheat and pepsin (government test), malt dias-Trunk railway Supplied all but 121,418 which digest food regardless of the condition of the stomach."

The root of the matter is this, the give the over-worked stomach a chance can only come from food; stimulants action and complete digestion by the regular use of so good and wholesome a remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- life. All have to work, and trade could lets, you will have no need of nerve not be sustained without trafflic, and

have been in the market only a few adian freight to come through Canyears, yet probably every druggist in adian channels to this port. To take it the United States, Canada and Great to Portland is to wipe out Canadian Britain now sells them and considers interest in this section. The traffic bethem the most popular and successful ing diverted would bring the eastern

CROCKETT WILL WI'I.

York is Enthusiastic for the Conservative Candidate.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 31.—As election day approaches excitement waxes warmer. The conservative comevening. If any judgment is to be placed on appearances and reports received from all over the county, Crocket may be regarded as a sure winner. More betting is being engaged in here than on previous occasions. A few weeks 63,567 in 1902 to 18,713 in 1903. Of these ago Gibson money went begging. The first of last week odds were 3 to 1 for Gibson, on Saturday they dropped to nearly even, while tonight they are even. Liberals concede that it is warm enough for them, but it is said they feel hopeful to have enough of the stuff to pull them through. Time will tell. Every conservative has the utmost confidence of winning, which is quite a contrast to the over boastful grits of a way man, have both gone out of Laufew days ago. Visitors from both sections of the river say it is all conservative and that the air is full of conservative enthusiasm. Overcrowded meetings were addressed tonight at Douglas, McKinley, Ferry and other places. Watch York.

> Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with move the grease with the greatest ease. 36

The new steamer which is being brought out from the States, will arceived Saturday that owing to some difficulty in transferring the steamer, Mr. Orchard and the crew will no Short sketches, poetry and other in- leave until Wednesday and will arrive

BIRTHS.

WHITE-In this city, on October 30th, to the wife of R. E. White, 75 Hazen street, a son.

DEATHS.

DUNLAP.—In this city, on Oct. 29th, at 107 Patrick street, Catherine, daughter of the late William and Margaret Dunlap. HUGGARD-Suddenly, in this city on 28th inst., at 35 Clarence street, Manford F. Huggard, in his 27th year. McBETH-At his residence, Cheney

Settlement, Kings Co., on Oct. 30th, John McBeth, in his 81st year, leaving a wife and two sons to mourn their sad loss. TRUEMAN. - Suddenly, on Sunday, Oct. 30th, Walter Wade Trueman, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Trueman, aged two and a half

WARD-In this city, on Oct. 30th, Nora, widow of John Ward, in the 83rd year of her age, leaving three daughters to mourn their sad loss. (English papers please copy.) VORDEN .- Miss Ada E. Worden' of Milkish, Kings Co., died Oct. 29th,

aged 26 years. WHELPLEY-At Carter's Point Oct Whelpley, aged 38 years.

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[To correspondents—Write on one side of the paper only. Send your name, not neces-sarily for publication, with your communi-cation. The Sun does not undertake to re-turn rejected manuscripts. All unsigned communications are promptly consigned to the waste basket.] To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-In answer to anti-humbug, published in the Globe, Thursday, Oct. 27, I say that there is no clause in the contract between the G. T. P. Co. forc ing them to route and Canadian freight for shipment through a Canadian port. As for the second paragraph, it is out sulted one physician after another and of date, as no intention will be valid I gave up smoking, I quit coffee and their port and pay for same without even renounced my daily glass or two any profit or adequate benefit to our-W. Sears later on.

> E. HERBERT EAGLES 91 Victoria street, St. John.

HOW IT WORKS 20 YEARS HENCE.

Sir-When the Grand Trunk Pacific has been in operation 10 or 12 years its net earnings ought to equal that of the the pockets of the company every "I was surprised at the end of the year, and the government will not get enough to pay the interest on its government owned the road and it cost \$150,000,000 and they had a net earnings of \$15,000,000, they could pay the interest, or \$4,500,000 and have \$10,-500,000 to put in to reduce the debt. They could pay the whole cost in 15 years.

What a noble present they are giving the company out of the people's money. That is the most disgraceful piece of corruption that "has been." QUEENS CO. FARMER.

TRAFFIC OR NO TRAFFIC, To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir-We have the spectacle in St. digestive elements contained in Stuart's John of five newspapers being daily Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, printed. Four of these are in favor of the public owning the new transconto recuperate and the nerves and whole | tinental line and one against it. All system receive the nourishment which the editors are men of learning, and the great preponderance of four in and nerve tonics never give real favor must surely strike the people strength, they give a fictitious strength, that their general desire for public invariably followed by reaction. Ev- ownership is well sustained and should ery drop of blood, every nerve and tis- be shown on the third of November sue is manufactured from our daily by an overwhelming majority-that is, food, and if you can insure its prompt taking the conditions of public opinion through its newspapers. Trade is the great goal of success in

it is no wonder that four enterprising Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets newspapers out of five desire Canof any preparation for stomach trou- section of Canada to a complete etandetill in further n possessing that traffic for our people, Are the Canadians dead to the inevery business would advance and ex- stinct of the decent conduct of public Grand Trunk Pacific. pand-traffic ever producing continu- affairs? Is ordinary business morality ous trade. We are nearing the day dead in Canadian politics? Is the recwhen our votes must say if we shall ord of what Sir Wilfrid Laurier calls hold this traffic for ourselves or allow "eight years of clean government" it to be taken from us. All "party" such as makes us proud of our rulers sentiment should be waived in this and of our country? Or does it make most portentous matter of a great us blush? highway for the public bentfit; it transcends beyond any doubt all other observer draw from some of the events points of political agitation. The pro- of that period of liberal administraject, as now planned, is to convey Canadian produce to an American port. breaking the Canadian compact of merely straws which show how the confederation in its true intent and wind blows they would be appalling Tarte has warned Laurier enough. purpose. that there would be a time when they might be in a minority. Forcing on jail Hetsu and Brunet, two men conthe people such an unjustifiable proposition as the present railway act should prove Tarte's words in the coming election. Quebec has prospered J. B. Jackson, K. C., to represent Canone link. To now break that link by methods had been characterized by Mr. diverting our trade to an alien land Justice Street as the use of "imprope will be condemned by all well wishers of their country. Tarte, an able public works man, and Blair, an able railrier's cabinet, leaving him utterly at sea as to information how to proceed in these most important matters. Hence the obnoxious railway. J. S. CLIMO.

NEW CHURCH AT NARROWS

Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will re- | Will be Called Church of the Good Shepherd—Opened Christmas Day.

> Rev. H. H. Gilles, rector of the inglican parish roundabout Jemseg, Narrows, Cumberland Bay and Grand Lake, Queens county, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon to make some purchases of building materials for the new church now nearing completion at

The pretty edifice at this place will be named Church of the Good Shepherd, and will be opened for worship with special services on Christmas day. At present it is being painted and glazed, and aside from a number of details is practically out of the hands of Contractor Phillip White of Narrows, During the last few days the steeple has been painted and heating plant installed.

Altogether the new church will cost about \$2,000, of which \$1,750 has al- and as "corrupting agencies within ready been raised. Rev. Mr. Gilles feels greatly encouraged at the noble response of his parishioners, and sees little difficulty ahead in secuding the additional \$250. For forty years the Anglicans at Narrows and vicinity hall, now in a practically tumbledown state, but within a few weeks they will have the satisfaction of sitting in as modern a sanctuary as is found in any rural part of the vince. This is the second church built through the intiative of the energetic

young rector. The Church of the Good Shenhard will seat 140. It is situated on the western side of Narrows and will be entirely finished in natural wood. An east window and a side window in cathedral glass are a donation from a 28th, Ada F., beloved wife of D. J. former up-riverite, Mr. White, now of San Francisco.

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NEW YORK.

Scandals of the **Present Laurier** Government.

Appointment of Jackson—The Dundonald Affair—And the South African Incident.

What deductions does the impartial tion? Let us run over them. They are uncontradicted and were they

1. Mr. Fitzpatrick liberates from victed of manipulating ballots in the St. James division in Montreal.

2. Sir Richard Cartwright appoints through the binding of the people in ada in Leeds, England, after his and reprehensible means which have been proven here to have been devoted to an absolutely improper purpose. 3. Sir Richard Cartwright defends J. B. Jackson and describes his conduct as "zeal" and as "indiscreet" when that conduct consisted in paying \$375 to Mr. Chambers for evidence which he said mattered not to him whether it was false or true so long as he could unseat Sutherland.

4. Sir Frederick Borden describes part of Lord Dundonald's report as "private, secret and confidential," when it was neither so marked (says annoyed over his behavior on nomina Lord Dundonald) "when the minister ation day. They cannot understand made these statements he had been explicitly informed by me that I desired their publication." 5. The auditor general, appointed by

government as its employe and told to mind his own business when money is being illegally spent. 6. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking last

Canada to the mother country, deliberately omits mention of sending troops South Africa, so that the report of knew perfectly what had taken place his speech, when reproduced in Quebeo It was proposed by the opposition the will not cause comment there, yet allows Mr. Aylesworth to gratify the either Dr. Stockton should speak audience by expatiating upon it in his first, Mr. McKeown to follow and Dr presence. government appoints 58

after an explicit statement by Sir William Mulock describing such appointments as making members "mere parasites upon the administration" their ranks."

A LEAP YEAR DANCE.

ANDOVER, Oct. 27 .- A very pleas- great surprise to Mr. O'Brien, as sant social event took place in Beverhave been worshiping in a common idge Hall on Wednesday evening, Oct sons concerned in making the ar-26th, when the bachelor girls of An- rangement. dover gave a leap year dance to their gentlemen friends. Over fifty couples THE GREATEST DEATH RATE in were present, and a programme of 17 the Hospital for Insane is Consump dances was carried out. The hall was tion, so says that great expert, Dr prettily decorated with flags and Burgess, of Montreal, "For over ten bunting, and music was furnished by years I have prescribed 'The D & I the Liroin Bros.' orchestra. The chap- Emulsion with most satisfactory re erones were Senator Geo. T. Baird and sults." H. H. Tibbitts. Light refreshments were served at 12 o'clock, after which dancing was again resumed till the wee small hours. After Home Sweet Home waltz three cheers and a tiger Montreal. That most were given for the bachelor girls of statement will be found in another

NO CONTRACT WITH G. T. R.

Laurier Preferred Dealing With Company Without Resources.

No one disputes the fact that the Laurier government transcontinental railway contract places the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company under the control of the Grand Trunk railway company. It will be to all intents and purposes a part of the Grand Trunk railway system. Why, then, did not the Grand Trunk railway company enter into contract with the government? Why was the contract made with a paper company called the Grand Trunk Pacific, a company without money and without resources instead of being made with the Grand Trunk railway company direct? The government was very careful to provide that the Grand Trunk railway company should have absolute control and get all the profits, but it did not make the Grand Trunk railway company responsible for any of the obligations of the

The evident intention was that the Grand Trunk railway company should be absolutely free from all liability. That is why the contract was not made with the G. T. R. The conservatives in parliament moved amenda ment after amendment making the Grand Trunk railway company responsible for the carrying out of the contract, but every amendment was voted down by the liberal majority, thus leaving the Grand Trunk company freedom to do as it pleases. There are many reasons why this is regrettable for all sections of Canada, but the people of the maritime provinces have most reason to complain as the traffid of the Canadian Northwest tributary to this railway will be carried to Ports land, Me., the Grand Trunk terminus, instead of being taken to St. John and Halifax as would be the case if the Intercolonial were extended to the Pacifit ocean as Robert L. Borden proposes.

THAT NOMINATION

DAY INCIDENT.

Mr. McKeown's Peculiar Behavior Has Annoyed His Friends.

There Has Been a (

Friends of Mr. McKeown are much why he should have told the audience in the court house that Dr. Stockton demanded the privilege of speaking last. Mr. McKeown went so far as to parliament itself, is treated by the say that Dr. Stockton would not have appeared there at all if he could not have had the right to reply.

It will be remembered that Dr Stockton asked Mr. O'Brien if that month in Toronto of his efforts to bind statement was true, and Mr. O'Brief refused to support the statement Now all the speakers ihs colleague. after the city candidates had spoke Stockton reply, or that Mr. McKeow should speak first, Dr. Stockton to for members of parlfament to paid offices low, and Mr. McKeown to close. There was the same division of time in the two propositions, and Mr. McKeow was offered his choice. As he evident ly did not wish to speak first he took the second speech, giving his opponent the right to close. There is no doubt that Mr. Mc

Keown's reflection upon the courage and fairness of his opponents was was to Mr. Hazen and the other per

Workingmen will read with interest the declaration of their comrades in important part of this paper.

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Algoma, W.-Boy

Brant-Patterson

Carleton-Kidd, Durham-Ward, Elgin, E.-Ingram Essex. N .- Suther Essex, S.-Clark, Glengary-Schell, Grenville-Reid. Grey, E .- Suroule Grey, N .- Telford Grey, S.—Miller, 1 Hamilton, W.—Zi Huron, E.—Chisho Huren, S .- Gunn, Kingston Harty, Lambton, E.-Arr Lambton, W.-Joh Lanark, N.-Caldy Lanark, S .- Hagg Leeds—Taylor, co Lincoln—Lancaste London—Hyman, Middlesex, E.—Els Middlesex, N.—Ra Nipissing-McColl Northumberland,

Northumberland,

Ontario, S .- Chris Ottawa-Belcourt art, lib., 1,328. Oxford, S.—Schell Oxford, N.—Suth Perth, S .- McInty Peterborough, W Prescott-Proulx. Prince Edward-Renfrew, N.-Wh Simcoe, E.-Benn Simone, N.-McCa Stormont-Pringle Toronto Centre-

Toronto E.-Kem Toronto N.-Foste Toronto S.-Macd Waterloo N.-Sea Wellington N.-M Wellington S.-Gu Wentworth—Sealy York S.—Maclean York Centre-Car Middlesex W.-Ca Victoria-Haliburte

North Ontario-P . Renfrew-Wri Dufferin-Barr, c Hastings E.-Nor Hastings W .- Po Lennox-Addington Muskoka-Wright Norfolk-Tisdale. Perth N.-McLare Brockton-Derbys Bruce N.-Bland, Bruce S .- McKen Dundas-Broder, Frontenac-Shihle Hamilton E.-Bar

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Bagot-Marcil, li Beauce-Beland, Beauharnois-Ber Bellechasse-Talbo Bonaventure-Mar Brome-Fisher, lib Berthier-Archamb Chambly-Vercheres

Charlevoix-Forge Chateauguay-Bro Chicoutimi-Sheuer Compton-Hunt, Dorchester-Morin

Drummond-Arthal ergne, lib., 2.100. Hochelaga-Rivet, Huntingdon-Wals Jacques-Cartier, 1 ette-Du Beau Labelle-Bourassa LaPrairie-Napierv L'Assomption, La Levis-Demers, lil L'Islet-Paquet, c Lotbiniere-Fortie Maissoneuve-Pref Megantic-Lavoie, sisquoi-Meigs. Montcalm-Dugas, Montmagny-Lave

Montmorency-Pa Montreal, St. Al Montreal, St. An Montreal, St. Jan

Montreal, St. Lav Montreal, St. Mary Nicolet-Lemieux,

Portneuf-Delisle, Quebec Centre—Ma Quebec East—Laur Quebec West—Pow Quebec County-F