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in our, militia system as something worthy to applie to as Canadians, and which from their in-timatenequalitance with the warts and customs of our peop a they will be able to fill with greater benefit to the general good, than when left in the hands, of those, imported temporarily into the country who do not on all quesions treat with that consideration and courtesy as could be wished those who under great difficulties are doing their best to make our militia system, a basis of support in time of danger. We also advocate A reduction of the cost of Generament by the abotition of apperituous offices.

This reduction in the members of the senate always alluded to with the doing away of at least six of the ministerial portfolios and the lopping off of many superfluous offices, would contribute to the lessening of the expenses of government very materially and issly, we make the final plank of our platform.

The dissemination of a knowledge on all subjects tending to the promotion of pool. Government and the fostering of a truly national sentiment in all matters pertaining to the cell being of the Domisson.

And new, gentlement, my task is fluished, and results are in your hands and in the hands of those to whose consideration was submit zur views. If the aspirations after a national life and d stiny are good, then-let us pursue with ardor the task which we have obtuntarily placed upon our shoulders with confidence, and a firm reliance in the justice of our principles, let us stand shoulder to shoulder in their advocacy. We look forward with fond anticipation to the future of our country, and to the bright, prosperous and happy day in store for her, when she shall stand "errot among the nations fearless and unfer ered, her brow blooming with the weath of art, the breath of heaven blessing her fiaz, the externities of earth blessing her fiaz, the externities of earth blessing her name, her field art, and the pool of art, the breath of heaven blessing her fiaz, the externities of earth blessing her name, her field art

previnces against the general government that threaten in its infancy the stability of the dominion. You have, sir, launched a goodly ship: Her keel and sides are of timber and iron from the woods and mines of Ontario; her deck and bulk head are of of Ontario; her deck and bulk head are of timber; from the forests of Quebec; her engines are from the workshops of New Brunswick; and she is coaled from the colleries of Nova Scotia; her main mast is from the tall trees of British Columbia; and her gildings are from the glittering ore of Cariboo; her rudder is of Canadian build, and she is provisioned from the fertile plains of Manitoba in the west, and the teeming fisheries in the east; she is freighted with the fondest hopes for Canada's welfere, and from her masthead floats. goernment.

The justice, fairness and reasonableness of this proposition needs no words of comment. They come innately to the minds of every one, and yet no principle is more necessary to the stability of representative institutions. Our next-bond of union ever indissolubly one." But it is not ever indissolubly one." determined hostility to the creation by legislative enactuments of railway or land manapolics.

Monopolies have ever been the curve of any nation, and with the experience of the past even in our land where, in connection with the cryp history of the courtry and the founding of large trade as odations such as the Hudson Lay company, the complay of 100 adventurers, and o.hers, the h.nefal influences have been deeply felt, it is surplising that at this late day a policy, having similar objects, should have been introduced to mar and hamper the progress of one of the most important and progressive portions of our dominion. These administrative acts on the part of the present government we consider unwise, impolitic and at variance with the spirit of he age.

The granting of the contract to the Cauada Pacific in itself may have been wise, but the allowance of a clause in the same requiring the government to prevent the building of any competing lines was a stupendous biunder, and is now commercing to bear its legitimate fruit in causing irritation and discontent which, if not all layed, may plunge us into diddutities such as arose in the history of this province when our forelathers struggled with the family compact for responsible government. If the position which I laid down in discussing provincial rights is tenable, and Lam of opinion it is, then I say that the creation of such a monopoly and seeking to extend it for twenty, versais is an act which the dominion pacifiance is an act which the dominion p enough, sir, to have the ship properly con-structed, of good material and sufficiently provisioned. She must be manned with brave and experienced seamen, or she will lie upon the waters a prey to the buffetings of wind and wave. Let the crew be worthy

Mr. G M Rose seconded the resolution. He said he was not, unfortunately, Canadian by birth, but his interests and feelings were entirely Canadian. He heartily approved of the objects of the union, and trusted that we never would consent to surrender our control of provincial rights. The latest attempt to destroy our control over the license system is of a character to be reprobated by every right thinking man. He fully concurred in the objects of the union, and trusted it would do much to aid the cause of temperance, for which he had labored for so many years. had labored for so many years.

The resolution was carried unanimously.

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