

Provincial Legislature

Address to the Queen.

Closing Ceremonies!

WORK OF THE SESSION.

The Speech from the Throne.

The Provincial Legislature, after being in session some five weeks, was prorogued at noon to-day. A large number of ladies and gentlemen witnessed the ceremonies. The guard of honor, drawn up in front of the Colonial Building, was in command of Captain Daniel Stewart, and consisted of one hundred fine, soldierly-looking men, drawn from the Artillery, Engineers and 82nd Battalion, and was accompanied by the Artillery Brigade Band, which rendered suitable selections. The usual salute was fired from Fort Edward by a detachment from No. 1 Battery Artillery, under command of Captain Passmore. His Honor the Lieut. Governor and suite, on arrival, were received with the usual ceremonies. After being escorted by the Usher of the Black Rod to the Legislative Council Chamber, His Honor assented to the following ACTS.

- To incorporate the Lorne Hotel Company. To enable the Mission Church Society to avail itself of the interest of the Clergy Endowment Fund. To amend an act further securing the independence of the Clergy. To authorize John Rober Bril and his family to assume the surname of Bailey. To incorporate the Island Guardian Publishing Company. To incorporate the Pioneer Publishing Company. To incorporate the Victoria Skating Rink Company. Prohibiting interment in the Catholic Burial Ground in the fifth ward of Charlottetown. Respecting Justices of the Peace. To further amend the Act to incorporate the Charlottetown Gas Light Company and the acts in amendment thereof. To incorporate the York Hall Company. To amend an act to consolidate and amend the acts incorporating the Fox & Summerside. To further amend an act to incorporate a Law Society. To amend the law concerning the examination of witnesses upon interrogatories and under commissions. Respecting Michaelmas Term of the Supreme Court. To incorporate the Trustees of the Orwell Presbyterian Church. To incorporate the Abegweit Athletic Association. To incorporate the Cornwall Creamery Company. Charlottetown Waterworks Act, 1887. To amend an Act for the appointment of Commissioners beyond the limits of this Province for taking affidavits in the Supreme Court and acknowledgment of deeds. To amend an Act respecting the Public Health. Respecting an Avenue to Victoria Park. For appropriating certain moneys therein mentioned for the service of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

His Honor then closed the session with the following—

SPEECH: Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

In relieving you from further attendance in General Assembly, I beg to convey to you my best thanks for the diligence with which you have applied yourselves to the performance of your duties. It will afford me much pleasure to forward to Her Majesty the Queen, through the proper channel, the Joint Address which you have passed, congratulating Her Majesty upon attaining the fiftieth year of her accession to the Throne.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

I thank you for the liberal provision which you have made for the public service, and beg to assure you that in the disbursement of all moneys required, the strictest economy shall be observed.

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council:

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly:

In taking leave of you for the present, I have to express my earnest hope that your labors will, under the blessing of Almighty God, tend to promote the prosperity of the Province.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

Previous to the prorogation of the Legislature, the following report of the Committee on Public Accounts was submitted to the House of Assembly and adopted:—

Your committee appointed to examine and report on the public accounts beg to submit the following:—

The receipts of the financial year ending 31st December, 1886, are as follows:—

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Subsidy, Public Loans, Casual Revenue, Provincial securities, Prorogatory, Registration of Deeds, County Courts, Hospital for the Insane, Police of Wales College, Private bus, Fidelity, Fines and Penalties, Ven. & Licenses.

The subsidy from the Dominion Government was made up as follows:—

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Includes Allowance for population, Excise duties, Interest on debt account.

The expenditure during the year was \$304,466.63, showing a deficit on the years transactions of \$70,489.01—making a total indebtedness on December 31st, 1886, of \$142,516.02.

The accounts in the Public Lands Department show that during the year 7264 1/2 acres of land were sold for the sum of \$10,935.84. The total amount received in that office during the year was \$47,378.19, being an increase over the previous year of \$9,600.15. The balance due by purchasers on December 31st, 1886, was \$444,401.12.

The balance to the credit of the Province at Ottawa on debt account at the end of the year was \$776,572.90.

Of the amount granted for the purchase of proprietors' estates, there remains unexpended the sum of \$52,023.29, which, with the \$100,000 on which we draw interest only, makes a total capital of \$1,127,896.19, on which we draw interest at 5 per cent.

The amount expended by the Public Works Department during the year was \$12,986.27, being an increase of \$17,459.04 over that of 1885.

year was \$111,992.21, being an increase of \$2,675.36 over that of the previous year. Treasury notes to the amount of \$9,324 have been redeemed during the year, reducing the amount reserved for that purpose to \$2,986.80.

(Signed) JOHN McLEAN, PATRICK BLAKE, JOHN F. GILLIS, HUGH L. McDONALD.

ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN.

The following joint address to the Queen was unanimously adopted by both branches of the Legislature of this Province:—

To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty, Most Gracious Sovereign:—

We, Your Majesty's faithful and loyal subjects, the Legislative Council and House of Assembly of Prince Edward Island in session convened, most sincerely and heartily congratulate Your Majesty upon attaining the Jubilee Year of your Majesty's accession to the Throne.

In common with all Your Majesty's loyal subjects, we venture to assure Your Majesty that the people of this Province which bears the name of your late illustrious father fully participate in the general joy of the Empire, and in the heartfelt desire that a reign so remarkable for national development and for the general happiness of the people may be spared to rule over loyal, contented and united subjects.

Submarine Cables.

THE paper on the above subject read at the last meeting of the Literary and Scientific Institute by Mr. A. E. Morrison, was both interesting and instructive and was much appreciated by those present.

After explaining the construction of cables and what materials are used therein, he illustrated, with pieces of cable, types used for deep sea and shore ends. The methods of laying and the machinery for sounding the bottom, and paying out and picking up cable and other purposes, the testing apparatus, were next discussed, being illustrated with mirror, galvanometer and rheostat. He related the history of the first cable laid in England between Dover and Calais in 1850, and the first in North America between Cape Tormentine, N. B., and Cape Traverse, P. E. I., in 1852. The first attempt to lay the Atlantic cable in 1857 failed, as also did the second attempt made in 1858, working only a few weeks; it was not until 1866 that success was achieved. The first cable sent across the Atlantic was: "Glory to God in the Highest, and peace on earth, good will to men," as part of a message sent from Her Majesty the Queen to President Buchanan, in August, 1858. He also explained the instruments used to work the long submarine cables (illustrating with Thomson's Mirror Galvanometer), and exhibited a map showing all the cables laid in the world up to the end of 1886. After complimentary remarks from Charles Palmer, Esq., President of the Institute, Dr. Leeming (who was one of those present at the first attempt at laying the Atlantic cables), John Newton, Rob Angus and others, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr. Morrison, and all departed well pleased with the manner in which the subject had been handled.

Arrival of the M. A. Starr.

HER FIRST TRIP THIS SEASON.

The steamer M. A. Starr arrived here about half-past eight o'clock last evening—one day earlier in the season than last year. A large number of people were present on the wharf, and Captain Ferguson, Purser Stirling and her other popular officers were warmly welcomed by their many friends. Captain Ferguson reports that he left Halifax last Tuesday at noon and encountered much ice, as a result of which he was unable to make Sheet Harbor or Arichat. He brought a general cargo and two lady passengers—Miss Bass and Miss Brown. During the winter the steamer has been thoroughly renovated. She has been newly sheathed, four new knees and new posts have been put in and her engines and boilers have undergone repairs; she is now better than ever prepared to accommodate passengers and freight. She sails on return this evening.

Claire Scott.

MISS CLAIRE SCOTT, an English tragedienne, and one of the most celebrated and widely known actresses of the day, will appear in Charlottetown for one week, commencing Monday evening, May 9th. This lady, with her admirable support, has won the favor of large audiences everywhere. She has a fine stage presence, a voice of unusual compass, and she presents a most artistic and realistic, and, it is said, distinctly original portrayal of the grand characters she personates. The piece selected for her first appearance here is "Lucretia Borgia," whom she makes almost lovable and the magnificent historical plays in Miss Scott's repertoire give her historic talent ample scope. Powerful in passionate passages, soft and sympathetic in tender emotions, and artistic and finished in her powers of portrayal, she makes a success, when others have scored dismal failures, or, at best, only partial successes. An actress of Miss Scott's great abilities should draw crowded houses in Charlottetown. She has lately delighted large audiences in Halifax and St. John. Miss Scott was born in London, England, and is one of a family of twelve, members of which have become distinguished in law and other professions.

Astonishing Success.

It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 50,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggist about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers, in the United States and Canada.

CORNICE PLATES, Window Poles and Fixtures, Curtain Chains, Just received our spring stock, cheap, at Mark Wright & Co's, May 6-21

The Pacific Mails.

COMMENTS OF THE LONDON PRESS ON THE OFFER OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Toronto Mail's London correspondent telegraphs: The Times, referring to the debate in the House of Lords on the offer of the Canadian Pacific Railway for a mail service between England and China and Japan, via Vancouver, says no one can gainsay the immense Imperial importance of the completion of the railway, which is a magnificent illustration of colonial energy and enterprise. It affords a valuable route to the two existing routes to the East, and the advantages offered in the case of war with a maritime power are simply inestimable. The scheme also involves the possibility of telegraphic communication with the Eastern possessions, lying wholly within British territory and control. The importance of the suggested Canadian route does not depend solely on the contingencies of war. It is pregnant in commercial potentialities of an incalculable extent. These advantages need development, and while commercially the route might not prove remunerative, the Post Office department would be placed in a favorable position for making more advantageous terms for the conveyance of mails through the Suez canal. The Times is glad to find the government inclined to give the proposal attentive consideration, for a strong prima facie case is made out. It would forge a new link between the United Kingdom and the Canadian Dominion, than which no more important result could be obtained.

The Daily Chronicle says, in the event of complications in Europe affecting the Suez Canal, a free route through Canada would be an acquisition of incalculable value. On commercial grounds alone, the proposal ought to be encouraged and the opportunity not allowed to escape.

The Globe observes that both commercial and Imperial interests would be promoted and developed by the western route. All the authorities agree that an opportunity of aggrandizing our naval and military power presents itself, which it will be sheer madness to neglect. It is entirely of opinion that the question is far too momentous to be considered on the narrow grounds of economy alone. From a commercial point of view, apart from military and naval considerations, an impetus would be given to trade all along the line, while British Columbia could not fail to reap a great benefit from being made the point of departure for the Pacific mails. In the presence of the great self-sacrifice of the Dominion, it would be mean and contemptible on the part of wealthy England to shrink from incurring a trifling pecuniary responsibility. There is every reason to expect that the decision of the Government will be in harmony with Imperial requirements.

The St. James's Gazette remarks that it would be inexcusable to throw away the opportunity which the Germans would be glad to seize, of encouraging the Pacific trade and equipping a Pacific auxiliary squadron. The scheme was well worth the cost of carrying it out.

The "Dark Ages."

At a recent meeting of the Lime Kiln Club, Detroit, the following letter from a well-known resident of this city was read. It is published in the Free Press of that city, as follows:—

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Brudder Gardner: My name is Pop-Eye, and I lib on the confines ob dis city, which has been known for ober fifty yeas, by the unsavoury name ob de Bog. I was readin in de last published report ob de Lime Kiln Club dat ole Nat de Coursey's application for membership was not received, kase he was too far along de highway ob life. When I read dat report to ole Nat he just got, "Wal, I see mor'n 45 and not eligible, and as de President has axed me to lektur on de dark ages or any udder subject in which I am in de dark, I must decline for obvious reasons. Now, Pop, yuse a yunger man, ob brilliant parts, and I'll han' de de undertakin ober to you." Now, Brudder Gardner, wid dis yer interduccion, I'm open for an engagement to lektur, and if I'm to be gibben de choice ob subjects, I shall select Political Economy or Free Trade versus Perfectionism, for dat is de subject which I can dylate upon wid de most logical perspektivitiy and de greatest elokence. I hab a record down heah by de sea on dat most libly subject dat would turn any Tammany Hall touter a libed green wid jellusy.

On de great occasion ob de contest ob Free Trade versus Perfectionism in dis yer colony de Free Trade Club, aware ob de natural aspirations ob my genius, closed an agreement wid me as leedah to enlist de support ob de heebers ob de Bog end ob Ward 5 at de polls. When de sines ob wah for de campagne was furnished I hired de upper story ob ole smery, laid in a hull 'brewin' ob Brighton Amber ale, five brass ob white-eye, five bar's ob common, six bar's clams, half 'en speached eels and six dozen rabbits, and den depended on my elokence to do de rest.

When de groceries was laid away and a tin dippah purchased, I perceeded to interest de colored citizens in de great questions ob de day. De fust man I met on de street was Flat, and I sez: "Heah, you Flat, wot you loafin' round for? Dey's goin' to be 'lection soon, and we's goin' to support Free Trade, dat means free lunch for free weeks. Flat, you heabe an' toss yo'se' round de highways and byways, de avenues and main streets ob dis yer Bog and bring in de free and independent 'lectors into dis yer tannery, and don't you forgit Ralph Happy, Dave Frosty and Enterprise Brown, de most experienced repeaters in de ward.

When dey had assembled dere was no res for dat tin dippah till I called de meetin' to order by announcein' dat dis was de free lunch, free sample, and consequently de Free Trade party. As de leedah ob dis band ob patriots, I ask you to lay aside all yoah personal and domestic affairs for de next free weeks, and gib yo' attention to de great questions ob de day. When, Brudder Gardner, I pealed in de most concluin' and pectic terms to de audience and touched de most tender cord ob de feelin's, I ask, was dere a dry froat in dat meetin'? Echo answers, was dere? Den when I reached de climacks and seed, "sink or swim, lib or die!" and soforth and soforth, dat meetin' was in de most happy state ob unanimity and fellow-feelin' known in de annals ob political campaigns. In conclusion I sez: "Fellow Bog trotters, I will now gib you de interperashun of de difference 'tween Free Trade and Perfectionism, and I will do dat by two illustrations which am de most familiar to you. De fust am dat widout free trade dere is no lunch; consequently, free trade am de cause and free lunch am de effect. De udder illustration am from de barn doah fowl and de incubator. Free trade is like de hen dat is sot and brings out her chickens in de natural way; dey grows up; de deah bay firm and de flavor sweet wid de

an cooked. Dem chickens am bro't up under de maxim dat "Moses' mudder am de bes nure for Moses." Dey goes to de roost and when in de mornin' de owner of 'em gets up dey ain't dere. It am fust-class shew fer de consumer, but it am a mighty poah shew fer de producer. On de udder han' Perfectionism am like de incubator. De chickens am forced and brought out in de wrong time of de year, de flesh am soft and de taste poah when cooked. De business am fust-class far de producer, but it am a mighty poah shew fer de consumer.

De arguments all frew was so conclusive dat ebery one ob dat patriot band followed me to de polls on 'lection day. But as we was about to exercise de privilege of free and independent electors a heeler from de Perfectionism side asked me a conundrum. "Wedder is it best to survey de pas' or take a perspektiv view of de matter?" I sez dat depends upon de prospect. "Well," sez he, "if you vote for our candidate we'll set up de pins fer de next free weeks and frow in a bar'l ob pickled pigs feet to restore de equilibrium at de end ob de show." We decided in de prospective and rose to de dignity of disinterested patriots willin' to please de interests ob de State above de interests of party and unlose de grasp ob de foreign manufacturer from de froat ob de country.

Now, Brudder Gardner, I'm willin' to accept liberal terms to lektur afore de Lime-Kiln Club, wid de proviso dat I'm lowed de free use ob de onion bin in case dere is a relapse ob de chillblains caused by crossin' de Straits in ole Kullyluyah's ice boat.

POP-EYE.

The communication was referred to the Committee on Agriculture, with power to send for persons and papers.

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OF an old established Canadian Company.

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May 7-31 pd

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SEVEN THOUSAND new and second-hand BAGS for sale by HORACE HASZARD.

Ch'town, May 7, 1887-1wk eod

TENDERS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the City Clerk's Office until noon of FRIDAY, the 21st April next, for Excavating and Laying a Box Sewer from East End of Hillsborough Street to East End of Water Street. Plans and Specifications to be seen at the Clerk's Office.

The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, A. H. McPHERSON, City Clerk.

May 7, 1887-21 sat wed

Lorne Hotel Co'y (Limited)

A GENERAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Lorne Hotel Co'y (Limited) will be held on FRIDAY EVENING NEXT, the 19th inst., in the office of Messrs McLean, Martin & McDonald, for the purpose of electing Directors, passing by laws, and transacting such other general business as the Act of Incorporation requires.

May 7, 1887.

PITCH & FELT.

JUST RECEIVED: 100 Rolls "Beehive Brand" Felt.

25 Brls. "Pitch.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

DODD & ROGERS.

Ch'town, May 7, 1887-61

Prince Edward Island Electric Co.

THE Annual Meeting of the Prince Edward Island Electric Company will be held at the office of H. F. Rogers, in Charlottetown, P. E. I., on WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of May next, A. D. 1887, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon.

J. R. BOTHWELL, President.

April 30, 1887-21

FROST & WOOD PLOWS

JUST RECEIVED:

FORTY No. 8, ten No. 15, ten one-horse Plows and a large lot of Palms, Steel and Cast-iron Steel Land-riders, and Soleplates.

A. HORNE & CO.

Ch'town, May 6, 1887-21

CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD OFFICE.

APRIL 20, 1887.

MRS. McNEILL, REVERE HOUSE.

Speaks VERY HIGHLY of, and wishes you to SEND HER ANOTHER CASE of

WOODRILL'S & GERMAN

Washing Powder

May 2, 1887.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders in the Charlottetown Gas Light Co. will take place at the Gas Works, on TUESDAY, the 10th day of May, 1887, at the hour of eleven o'clock, in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing Directors and the general transacting of business.

DENNIS MURPHY, Manager.

Ch'town, April 30, 1887-11 1/2

THE STAR TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT.

NEW FIRM.

OPENING OF OUR NEW STOCK.

Great Boom, The Choicest Goods, Newest Patterns, The Nobbiest Styles, Regular Daisies

OUR Stock is Grand—bought for SPOT CASH—and all we ask is that you call and inspect it, feeling assured you cannot resist leaving your order.

Our reputation as Cutters stands the Highest. This, combined with our long practical experience, and a staff of Skilled Workmen, should be sufficient guarantee to the public that they will get Unequalled Satisfaction in every respect.

We have secured the services of MR. G. A. DIXON, one of the most popular Salesmen, and, as usual customers will get every attention. Our Motto:—The Golden Rule—"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

Soutannes, Cassocks and Cassock Vests.

Clerical Coats and Vests a Specialty.

McLEOD & McKENZIE.

JAMES McLEOD, late of C. Robertson & Co.

J. T. McKENZIE, formerly Bruce & McKenzie, late of New York.

Charlottetown, May 7, 1887-3 mos—eod & wky

READY CASH.

James Paton & Co.

DEG to announce that their buyer, when in England, bought part of Bollen & Tidswell's B Bankrupt Stock and, in order to turn it into CASH, will offer, the same at very low prices.

Public attention is directed to the fact that unlike many Dry Goods merchants, who apparently live by what they term Cheap Sales, Expiration of Lease Sales, &c., &c. We only advertise what we mean, and shall not attempt to deceive the public with grossly exaggerated quotations of prices, but can only assert that all who favor us with their patronage will receive courtesy from clerks and employers alike, and none will be pressed to buy.

We also beg to state that our regular stock of SUMMER GOODS is open, with all the Latest Novelties.

We wish to draw special attention to our Millinery Department. It is still under the management of Miss Hobbs. Our stock of Flowers, Feathers, Wings, Gauses, &c., is very large and, in order to induce CASH BUYERS, we have marked everything very low, and feel satisfied that no firm in this city can supply better value for

READY CASH.

P. S.—Store open from 7.30 a. m., till 6 o'clock p. m.

Ch'town, May 5, 1887-dy & wky

STOCK NOW COMPLETE

Perkins & Sterns

have just received a full stock new DRY GOODS for this season's trade.

British, Canadian and American Manufacture, purchased in the best markets, for cash.

Will Sell Very Cheap. Come and see before buying elsewhere.

Perkins & Sterns

May 4-dy & wky

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"THE LAUREL HILL."

OPENED TO-DAY:

American Hats, American Bonnets, American Shapes.

Aigrettes, Tinsel, Sprays, Wings, Black and Colored Tips.

BEER BROS.

Ch'town, April 30, 1887-11 1/2

