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Sessional Notes.

Last week the Provincial Government furnished most extraordinary evidence of their capability as time killers. Practically no work, beyond the merest routine, was done in the Legislature. On Speaker ruled against the Gov- be changed; they would wipe out Monday the 19th, the address in reply to the speech from the tention of the Opposition, that the revenue and expenditure meet. Throne had not yet been presented to the Lieutenant Governor. and the Premier explained that in consequence of this no new business should be taken up, nor could reports of the public depart ments be presented. At this juncture the Leader of the Opposition rose and asked the Premier how it was that the Patriot, which he had just taken up, contained a summary of the official report of the Public Schools of the Province. How was it, he this case they were so palpably tion of affairs to continue? asked, that the privileges of the Legislature had been invaded, and in the wrong that Mr. Speaker the members of the House treated with contempt by thus supplying a Government organ with reports that had not yet been submitted to the House? The Legislature was entitled to the first information concerning the public departments; but here was evidence that the Government had ignored this right and furnished to a party newspaper a report which should have first been laid on the table of the House. The Government pretend they cannot furnish official information concerning the public departments before the address in reply to the speech has been presented to the Lieutenant Governor. They say this would be disrespectful to the representative of the King. But it seemed very much like insulting the Lieutenant Governor to furnish their favorite newspaper. It seem ed not only insulting to the repre sentative of the King; but it was treating members of the Legislature with contempt. But if such a course was to be pursued by the Government, why were not all the newspapers treated alike?

The Premier's reply to the charge made by the Leader of the Opposition was rather lame. He had evidently been caught napping and all he could say in defence of the Government was that he thought the address would have been presented to the Lieutenant Governor on that day and the reports would have in consequence been tabled. He had so informed the Patriot and on this presumption the report had evidently been given to the paper in question. The incident then dropped.

On Tuesday forenoon the House waited on his Honor, the Lient enant Governor and presented him with the address in reply to the speech. The Leader of the Government then tabled the report of the Chief Superintendent of Education, which had been reviewed by the Patriot the day before. Three bills were submitted by the Government and that constituted the Legislative labors of tion on these elusive hopes. the second working day of the

On Wednesday forenoon the members of the Legislature put in their work by going on an excursion to the McDonald Consolidated School at Hillsboro. A special train conveyed the members of the Legislature and some other friends to Hillsboro and back. After their return the House met for a few minutes after four o'clock. A bill regarding vital statistics was moved to a second reading by Hon. Mr. Reid. Mr. Mathieson pointed out that while the promoter of the bill said it related to births, deaths and marriages, the bill actually only referred to births and deaths. After a short debate the bill was read a second time and committed to committee of the whole. Progress was reported and leave obtained to sit again. The House then adjourned, and that constituted the labors of the third

for Mr. Speaker ruling against
improper procedure on the part
of the Government. It happened Government, the Provincial debt
in this way: Mr. Warburton infor which th. The rear of the train. Hack of the rear of the rear

they could succeed in enforcing a and falsified every promise made wrong as they have too often been when seeking power, and have so permitted to do by riding rough rolled up the deficits and piled up hod over rules and regulations. the debt that the Province is now So long as a Speaker would back on the verge of financial bankthem up they would stop at noth- ruptcy. Do the people of this Land Tax ing to gain an advantage. But in Province really desire this condi- Income Tax

ing day of the week. A heavy week's work, all will admit!

Our Provincial Finances.

tabled in the Legislature on Friday last. This report is simply an additional annual instalment a continuation of the story of financial juggling that has reduced simply expressed the hope that something might turn up, ere the House met again. that would bring a sum of money into the treasury other than that from ordinary sources. In this, he has been disappointed if he ever had Loans outstanding any real hope, and it is not im- Balance due Banks possible that we shall this year be treated to a further disserta-

The report shows that the receits for the year amounted to ernment's own figures. We may be \$313,445.02, while the expenditure reached \$359,561.99. These the actual sum. These are figures show a deficit on the finanfigures show a deficit on the finan-cial transactions of the year, amounting to \$46,116.97, and the amounts on unfinished conbrings the debt of the Province, tracts that should properly appear in according to the Government's the report for last year, and own showing, up to \$771,583.35. the quarter salary of the school A deficit of \$46,116.97 for the last teachers which properly belongs to financial year and a Provincial 1905. These items will certainly debt of \$771,83.35 are the evid-pile up the debt beyond the \$800,000 ences of economy and careful mark. It is surely a moderate meet. This is how they have kept there promises; this is how on the verge of bankruptcy, is worthy Are the electors of this Province

of game, as a private bill. The bill was withdrawn to be reintrotroduced as a public bill. The motion to withdraw was opposed by the Opposition on the ground of improper procedure. A division of improper procedure. A division very large amounts; but this debt was taken. After the members and this interest constituted the stood un "absent members" were battle cry of the Liberals against called for by the Premier, and the Government of the day, some Government supporters who throughout the length and breath were not within the bar of the of the land. This was the House came in to be counted political shibboleth heard on every The opposition pointed out that public platform in the Province. this was irregular and contrary The Conservative Government to the rules. But the Premier were bitterly arraigned and held and the great parliamentary auth- up to public execration for allowority from Fort Augustus under- ing this debt and this burden of took to buildoze Mr. Speaker interest to be saddled on the peo-But the Opposition made their ple. Let the Liberals gain contention so clear that the power, they said, and this would ernment and in favor of the con- all deficits and they would make vote was in progress when the The Liberals did unfortunately call for absent members was made; gain power; but their record from consequently members coming in that day to this has been a record of political falsehood and hyporemier and Commissioner knew, or should know, that they were history of this or any other Prowrong; but they evidently thought vince. They broke every pledge

The deficits created by the precould not help giving them a sent Government during their snub. Hope it will do them years of office have amounted to Boards of Health upwards of \$640,000. The Pro- Coroners' Inquests In the half hour sitting of Fri- vincial debt has been rolled up by Department of Agriculture day, Hon. Mr. Reid introduced a them from \$128,429,21 to \$771,- Executive Council bill regarding births, deaths and 583,35, that is to say: they have Elections marriages to replace the bill relat- increased the debt by \$643,154,14 Exhibition ing to these matters, which had taking the Government's own Hospital for Iusane already been before the House. figures. When the present Gov- Interes Mr. Mathieson asked what had ernment came into power, the inbecome of the first bill. It had terest charge against the Pro- Miscellaneous been read a second time and had vince was \$2,697,44. The amount Poor House been in committee and progress set down for interest in the public Paupers had been reported upon it. It accounts for last year is \$31,275,was clear no other bill on the 23. But this is not all the intersame matter could be introduced est. An amount of interest has until the order relating to the accrued on loans which is set down first had been discharged by the at \$4,241.21. This may be de-House. His protest was unvail- manded at any time; consequenting, the new bill was introduced ly it must in justice be added to in this irregular fashion and read the interest charge against the Stenographer, Typewriter and a first time. This constituted the Province. This brings the item the information in question to labors of the fifth and last work- of interest up to \$35,516,44 or \$32,819 more than it was in 1890, the last year for which the Con. Packets servatives are responsible.

Another statement by the Leader of the Liberal Government on assuming power fifteen years ago was that The Provincial Auditor's report the day of taxation was far off. But on the Public Accounts of the this promise, like those relating to the Province for the year 1905, was absence of future deficits and the meeting of revenue and expenditure, has been falsified. Scarcely had they assumed power than they began to of the Government's black record; tax the people and, they have since continued taxation in different forms until they have taxed almost everything they can lay their hands on. our fair Province to the verge of The taxes collected last year amountbankruptcy. Like its thirteen ed to \$80,813 98 and the total amount annual predecessors, this report is of taxes called by the Government ear-marked by debt, deficit and during their years in office reaches deception. When the Premier de- \$733,698 79. Here we see how livered his budget speech last year, extremely reckless the Government he outlined no plan by which suf- have been in their conduct of the meet his estimated expenditure; have collected from the people. he made no reference to the ways \$733 698.79 in taxes of different kinds. and means by which the accounts yet notwithstanding this they have might be made to balance. He rolled the Provincial debt up to \$771,583 35.

The debt of the Province, on the 30th of December last, as set down by the Government auditor, is made up of three different items: Deben-

\$771 583.35

In our computation sure these are under rather than over amounts carried over into the year they have redeemed their pledges. of further confidence and support? satisfied with the manner in which

ture for the Year

1905. Accident & Guarantee Compan-Trust and Loan

Banks Commercial Travvellers' Tax 7,560 00 cession Duties 6,691 98

32,450 43 13,078 62 8,782 92

122.847 08 4 350 00 99 358 19 Legislation 8.827 87 7.265 98 3.788 90 Frovincial Sec'y-Treasurer's

Telegrams Public Works Danartment Farries and Ferry Steamers 14,119 68

2.070 82 Miscellaneous Public Works Debenture Sinking Fand Hospital for Insane Court House, Charlottetown

3,495 00

\$46,116 97 Storm's Damage.

A Boston despatch of Saturday says -A total of 85 lives, 54 ships. and property aggregating bundreds of thousands of dollars in value, was the damage caused by the Storm King ficient revenue might be raised to financial affairs of the Province. They along the coast of New England and the Maritime Provinces during the past winter. While the season, up to the present month, was a mild one on shore, at sea it was one of extreme severity, particularly in the waters of the Provinces. There the year's calamities began and there its greatest storms have occurred. Cape Cod commonly the scene of numerous wrecks, on the other band, was untures, less sinking funds \$226,743,06 ually free from fatalities up to last 256,950,44 Monday's blizzard. In this wreck's 287,888 95 storm, however, three vessels were lost on this coast. Coastwise and fishing fleets have been the greatest sufferers. Of the vessels, thirty sever have been sailing crafts and with one vincial debt, we have taken the Gov- exception, all have been schooners. Nine steamships and eight barges complete the list. Ships flying the British flag lead those of other nation with a loss of twenty-seven crafts against fifteen of American register There is also shown a sprinkling of Norweigian, German and Swedish vessels.

Earthquakes in the East.

According to the London Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio. management presented to us by statement to place the debt at \$800, it is now estimated that several thouthe present Liberal Government ooo. What do the people think of sand people were killed by the recen after holding office for fifteen this manner of conducting the public earthquake in Formosa. The whole years. This is the showing made business? Do they think that a island was shaken from the early by the party who, fifteen years Government obtaining power under morning of Saturday until late a ago, declared that the era of diff- false pretences, as we have shown the night, the shocks being continuous on cits was at an end; that revenue present Provincial Government did, the same day. Slight shocks were and expenditure must henceforth and then falsifying all their promises, felt in Japan and from the night of breaking all their pledges, and sink- Saturday until the following morning ing the Province into debt until it is five distinct shocks occurred at Ku mamoto. Telegrams from Formoss mamoto. Telegrams from Formosa proceed with the dredging of this state that the prosperous towns of herbour early in the coming season? Datiyo, Raishiko and Ohinko were completely destroyed. At Kagi alone day.

An accommodation train on the Completely destroyed. At Kagi alone the Government have kept their plighted faith?

On Thursday, the House sat for forty minutes. Although the sitting was short it was fairly lively and provided an occasion lively and provided lively and provided lively and li partments are transacting business in to work, and what harbours in Prince the open air in hastily constructed Edward Island is it proposed to dredge

Legislature.

Og behalf of Mr. Kickham (who wa beent Monday afternoon) Mr. Mathie- London and Rustico? son asked the Commissioner of Public Works the following questions respec ng the new Morell Bridge :--

tition? If so what offers of enders were received, from whom and the Department of Railways and Answer. It was done by days work 2. By whom was the work inspected Were any reports in writing received by the Public Works Department from the

assioner lay the same or copies thereof on the table of the House? Answer: The foreman was Kimbal for a suitable steamer to make weekly Webster who certified the bills which trips on this route during the coming were paid by cheque.

work? Is it completed? Are all claims in respect of the said work paid? Answer: The total cost was \$5,748 -33. It is completed and all the claims

House a revised statement with dates of the following amounts:—
Creceoted piles \$1033.80
John Quinn \$31.50 Old rails and freight W. Cummiskey Hon. Mr. Cummiskey in reply to this

nestion said that the statements as ked or were submitted in part and that the remainder will be submitted tomorrow On behalf of Mr. Kickham, Mr. Mathieson asked the Commissioner of Public Works to lay on the table of the Fdward Island and the mainland? House a statement showing in detail how the following amounts appearing n the Public Works report for the year ending 31st, December, A. D., 1905, are nade up, viz :-

\$19 842 54 Webster's Mill Bridge, R. R. Webster. \$158 43. Webster's Mill Bridge, Judson Web-5.870 17 ster, \$7.50. Webster's Mill Bridge, J. Webster. 3.586 20 Morell Floating Bridge, A. Webster.

Morell Floating Bridge, Herbert Webster. \$13.65. Morell Floating Bridge, Judson 340 49 Vebster, \$4.50. Morell Floating Bridge, G. A. Hooper, 4.208 48

Were these contracts or either of bem let by public competition? If so what tenders or offers were received by the Department of Public Works in respect of the same? When were the said works completed? When were the several parties paid? And upon whose certificate or certificates and if

1.741 90 what was the cause of the delay in each 4,891 78 Case? farnished

Mr. Mathieson asked the Commis oner of Public Works to lay on the able of the House a statement showing in detail how the following amounts appearing on page 109 of the Public Works report for the year ending 31st December A. D., 1905 are made up : 1,391 11 Henry Green

731 91 W. Burke 4.006 65 James Wilson 1,005 00 C B. Clay

What was the nature of this work Did the Commissioner make any personal examination of this work and i so when? Upon whose information or report was it undertaken? Was it let by public competition? When was it completed? Was any part of its cost paid in the year 1904? If so how much and to whom? Upon whose report or return was the money paid? Also will the Commissioner of Public Works lay on the table of this House all corresponence, contracts' returns, reports. writing and documents or copies thereof in his department relating to said

Hon. Mr. Cammiskey replied, in effect, that the bridge referred to was and old dump bridge and a new span bridge was built. He had not personally napected the work : it was done unde the supervision of Mr. C. B. Clay. The first part of it was done by days work the latter by public competition. It was completed last July. There was no correspondence nor contracts. The returns will be furnished as soon as

Dominion Parliament Questions by Members of Queen's County.

No. 27-Mr. McLean (Queen's). County. Prince Edward Island, asking the establishment of a post office Blooming Point district, and for a tri weekly mail service? If so, what No. 28-Mr. Martin (Queen's).

March 15-1. Is the Government aware that a portion of the breakwater at Wood Islands, Prince Edward Island, has been carried away, rendering it 2. Does the Government intend

mmediately proceed with the repairs
No. 29—Mr. Martin (Queen's). March 15 -1. Has the Governme received a patition or report of a publi meeting held in reference to th dredging of Pinette Harbour, Prince Fdward Island 9

2. Has a survey been made or ordered to be made? If the latter, what is the nature of the report? 3. Does the Government intend t No. 30-Mr Martin (Queen's). March 15-1. Has the new dradge

for Prince Edward Island been completed and ready for service?

ponsible amount- Receipts and Expendi- Questions Asked in the railway facilities to these sections? the survey of the propos New London line been completed and final as to location, or is it the intention nment to order a survey for a loop line to serve both New

3. If not the latter, does the Govern ment intend to proceed with the enver of a short spur line to serve the large 1. Was the contract for this work or section of Rustico, as asked for by any part of it, and which, let by public petition and resolutions passed at Canals?

No. 34-Mr. Martin (Queen's) March 15-1. Has the Governme establishing steamship communication between the north side of Prince Magdalen Islands and Sydney? 2. Is it intended to call for tende

No. 35-Mr. Martin (Queen's). March 15-1. Does the Governmen ropose to redeem worn Canadian silver coin now in circulation, or do anything to abate the trouble caused by its circulation?

2. Would its re-coinage entail any neavy loss on the Government?
No. 36—Mr. Martin (Queen's). Maren 15-1- Has the Governm taken any steps, or has any progress been made, with a view to unite New

why not? No. 42-Mr. McLean (Queen's). March 15-Is it the intention of overnment to call for tenders for the nmediate construction of a steame winter service between Prince

The Royal Tour.

Irain De Luxe to be Furnished by the Grand Trunk Railway System for

The Royal train that the Grand Trunk Railway System will furnish for Prince Arthur, the distinguished visitor who is coming to Canada next month will he the finest and most luxurious in the world. It will consist of four cars including a Pullman composite buffet smoking car, a Pullman dining car, Pullman compartment sleeping car and the Grand Trunk private car "Violet." The entire equipment will be a revelation to those accustomed to railway travel First in order will come the "Vice roy" the composite car. Twelve deepleathered-upholstered chairs invite

the smoker, rivaling in luxurious comthe payments were not made in the fort the lounge in an alcove of the same his car is a simplified treatment of the German "Modern Style," the finely grained "Koko" wood being dark

brown with a conventional flower motif in marguetry to lend cofor to the Blending harmoniously with this the furnishings are of deep olive and brown with the burnished gold metal lamps contrasting effectively with the tout ensemble. A portion of this car is provided for the storage of haggage.

15.00 No less attractive will be the second car, the diper "Munroe" which in architectural design and beauty entirely different from the "Viceroy. Here the Flemish style prevails: the richly carved oak, stained and Antwerp rown, extending in a wainscoting to the lower portion of the ceiling which is squared off, making the car seem like a dining hall of a palace. The lighting of this car is also unique, for besides the electroliers in the ceiling, a small ten tables and antique lamns are hung at intervals along the sides of the car Third in succession, but equal in beauty will be a Pollman compartment sleer ng car containing seven communicating state rooms and two drawing oms Each compartment has its individual color scheme and furnishings and its complete toilet appertenances each rivaling its neighbor in "Wilton" carpet of exquisite designs and of a color to harmonize with the surroundings.

The three cars referred to above were

Fair at St Lonis in 1904, and are coninxurious and comfortable in the world. The last car on the train will be the "Violet," the handsome private car built for Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, K. C. M. G., C. B., president of the be occupied by Prince Arthur and his March 14—Has the Postmaster General received a petition from the architectural design, the richness of its habitants of Blooming Point, Queen's furnishings, the large, comfortable bedrooms, the roomy dining-room and spacious cozy observation end, and its interior air of elegance, it is a car which offers all the requirements for comfort and ease in travelling. Two action, if any, has been taken in the of the rooms in the "Violet" are supplied with baths, cleverly concealed from view in the floor of the car. library containing the latest books has been installed, and everything that will tend to make the Prince's visit while on the Grand Trunk a pleasant one has been done, while a trip over the only double track line in Canada will give the visitors a good impression of Canadian railways.

The entire train will be electrically lighted from power generated in the baggage compartment of the composite car, special turbines and dynamos having been installed for the purpose A telephone system will be provided phone from one car to the othe while train is en route, and while train is standing connection will be made, giving the opportunity of using the local circuit or long distance lines at any point.

ttawa on April 20th, and will be conveyed by the Grand Trunk from Ottawa Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls. then back to Montreal; from thence the party will proceed by the intercolonial Railway for the tour through the Maritime Provinces.

Minard's Liniment cures

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Saturday night fire broke out in J. R. Lilly's confectionary store, Picton, and walls of the adjoining store of W. H. Mcdamaged and the stock of both destroyed. stock of dry goods suffered very badly. Lilly had \$500 insurance on his building

The Financial secretary to the British Admiralty announced in the House Commons that the admiralty estimated the value of the merchant ships including naidered the commercial necessity of their cargos which are expected to co operate in the grand naval manouvers June at \$50,000,000. The government he Edward Island and Miramichi, the added is negotiating for insurane up to this amount

The second of the Legislative dinners was given at Government House Bros. trips on this route during the coming last evening. His Honor Lieutenant Governor McKinnon entertained, in his usual hospitable manner, several members of the Legislature, the Serge ant-at-arms and the Clerk of the House besides the editors of the weekly news-

foundland and the British West India Islands with the Dominion of Canada? 2. If so, of what nature? If not,

to the Sunday observance measures

Rev. Father Campbell delivered his second lecture, under the title of "Pleasant and Profitable Paths in Literature," in Columbus Hall last evening. It was equally as interesting evening. It was equally as interesting as the first. Among the favorite authors recommended by him were, Scott, Moore, Longfellow, Tennyson, Kipling and Father Ryan. Favorit modern works of fiction included, 'Fabiols," "Ben Hur" and "Lorna Doone." A most agreeable and profitable evening was enjoyed by those

The steamship Empress of Japan, having on board Prince Arthur of Connaught and his suite, arrived at Vancouver, B. B., yesterday apartment. Conveniently joining the and everything was in readiness smoker is a buffet with abarber shop for the reception of the royal visitors. 13 and white tiled bath-room annexed to The party will be officially welcomed behalf of the Governor Ganeral A cording to the programme manned out Prince Arthur will spend two days at Government House, Victoria, arriving in Vancouver at the end of the week and leaving the first of next week on the trip across the continent.

Four firemen were killed and about score of firemen and citizens wars ninged on Monday in a fire accom panied by a series of explosions that demolished a six story building in the Greenwich Village district on the lower west side of New York city. That the damage which is estimated at \$400 000 to \$500 000 was not greater, was due to the explosions which crushed the flames beneath the debris at a moment when the flames were completely havond control and threatening to sweep the entire block. One of the firemen was taken out of the building alive, but died almost immediately. The hodies candelabrum branches over each of the of his three comrades were recovered after the fire was over, crushed under the wreckage of the floors and wall that followed the explosions A Tokio despatch of the 26th, says:-

The misery and suffering in the famine region has been slightly relieved by promp and liberal aid from foreign sources and the abatement of the rigors of the winter The local authorities are trying to provide exquisite furnishings. Covering the work for all the ablebodied. But th floors of these three cars is heavy extent of the work is inadequate and thousands are still on the verge of star vation. Many parents are parting with crowded Okayama orphanage. warded the Grand Prix at the World's severity of the suffering undergone by the children is clearly depicted in the face seded to be the handsomest, most of those compelled to depart from their nomes where the food consists of flong mixed with straw'and weeds. The gov ernment has remitted the lower tax the famine districts. But this will not afford immediate relief. The liberal Grand Trunk Railway System, and will contributions from American sympathizers

are already effective. DIED At Greenfield, on the 19th, inst.,

oseph, eldest son of James and R. I. P.

Court House in Charlottetown, the fourth day of May next, A. D. 1906, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon; All the leasehold interest and estate of the late Hugh Wilson, at the time of the the late Hugh Wilson, at the time of the execution of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned in and to all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Sixty-five, in Queen's County, commencing at a stake fixed on the western shore of Goose Treek, and in the northern boundary of George Wilson's farm; thence along the said northern boundary of George Wilson's farm for the full length thereof; thence north firty degrees west by the magnet of 1764 for six chains; thence north fifty-eight degrees east for sixty five chains and fifty. trot for six chains; thence north fifty-eight degrees east for sixty five chains and fifty-two links; thence north six degrees and thirty-two minutes west for four chains and forty-eight links, or till it meets the south shore of the West River; thence eastward along the said share to the place of beginning.

The above sale will take place pursuant to a power of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage bearing date the first day of December, A. D. 1882, made between the said Hugh Wilson, of the one part, and Joseph Hensley and Edward Jarvis Hodgson of the other part. For further particulars apply at the office of W. S. Stewart, Solicitor, Charlottetown

Dated this 23rd day of March, A. I EDWARD JARVIS HODGSON March 28, 1906-5i Surviving Mortga

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Statute Execute

besides the editors of the weekly newspapers and other gentlemen.

M. Jacques Faure has made the first long ascent of the year, among the members of the club de France- Accompanied by Signor Alberto Masoia, he left St Cloud in the Aero Club Mo, 3 on Saturday afternoon, orossed Vosgos Mountains and tde Rhine and descended on Sunday marning at Caldenbach in Hessenassau, the distance being 720 Kilometers. Three hundred and twenty-five miles were covered in 13 hours.

By virtue of a Writ of Statute Execution to me directed, issued out of His Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature of Prince Edward Island, at the suit of Alexander Martin, on a Judgment wherein the said Ale animously adopted a hostile resolution Gillis; and on the east by land now or to the Sunday observance measures formerly in the possession of Allan and both Catholics and Protestants Morrison, containing an area of Sixty were most outspoken in their condemna. Acres of Land, a little more or less, tion of the bill. The resolution was moved by Alderman Mercier and seconded by Alderman Sadler who represents the banner of Protestant ward Grand Trunk Railway System for presents the Salar Research of the city. Mayor Ekers also spoke of County, set up and sell at Public Auction.

H. R. H., Prince Arthur of Con-

GEORGE COOMBS, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Queen's County, February 15th, A. D., 1906.

W. E. BENTLEY, Plaintiff's Attorney. Feb. 28, 1906-3i.

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