THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

April, 2. Bill for incorporating the Town of Woodstock.

to object to the Members of the other branch guarding their privileges just as they might seem proper, British House of Commons is en almost every seeessive year relaxing its old usages by passing Bills containing penalty clauses, as sent down frem the apper Branch-that at ruch a time the lower Branch here should be urging their privileges with rations, he felt no disposition to devote any more relaxation of certain rules at home, he thought the sime to this Bill, during the present Session.

he saw that it was the same as was rejected below at the time those rules were made. He thought John. The Legislative Council agreed to the St. but still it contained the same clauses which had | their Honors could strike out a penalty clause from been added in the Council.

Hon. Mr. Rice wished to remind their h nours insisted upon the great solicitude felt for its passing preserving the rules of the House from violation. by the parties interested.

enactment and re-engressing of this Bill during the present Session.

the other Branch-to result principally from a money clause of £5 being taken out of the original Bill; but as they appeared to view this amendment as a breach of their privileges, and had since sent a Bill up, drawn precisely the same with that which Mr. Botsford, the Bill received its third reading. had been passed here, he could see no reason why the wishes of the people should not be complied with.

Hon. Mr. Chandler stated that ne had never attempted to interfere with the privileges of the other Branch, but if, at any time when the British House of Commons, was every day becoming more and more liberal in its policy, the Representatives in the popular branch in this Province must become more stringent than ever-esteeming an alteration in a mere application of penalty a breach of their privileges, he could not help seeing that it bid fair to make an end of all legislation in this Branch of the Legislature. If one old parliamentary rule were enforced so strongly by one Branch of the Legislature, he could see no reason why that of prohi iting the same Bill twice in the same Session, should not be adhered to by the other. Indeed if the latter rule were disregarded, there was no knowing where the departure from it might stop. The same Bills might be rejected and returned again several times the same year. The duties of the *Committee on Corporations although often tedious and arduous had ever been cheerfully performed by those of their honors on whom they had devolved; and he would beg leave to state, that those labours in the frequent investigation of long and difficult Bills, were often found to be necessary from the Hoose manner in which those Bills had frequently come up from the House of Assembly. If then in the process of these careful investigations, the Com- port. mittee must be cramped by the application of mere parliamentary rules, it would of course lead to the treatment of Bills in this House being conducted just as carelessly as below. These penalty clauses could surely never be regarded as involving the principle of taxation; or at least, if the Bills containing them were regarded as such, they should then should come up on parchment. Under all the eircumstances he did not think any inconvenience would arise from the postponement of the Bill for another year.

Hon. Mr. Saunders thought the question was. tould a Bill of the same character come up a second time in the same Session? or could one like the present, having an altered title be committed? He believed the money clause should have no effect in the present case, for their Honours had no right to assume why the Bill had been rejected below. He believed however, that many cases might be cited tory Liquor Bill was postponed yesterday, on a of University education.—First Railway Bill passed tinuance of westerly winds, there are now due at in which Bills had been thrown out below, and motion of Mr. Tobin which was carried 28 to 21, amended titles. At all events this Bill had come! up in precise accordance with the amendments rance movement in the House voting in the majormade by their Honors, and it would now appear ity, on the grounds set forth in the following revery singular to reject it.

Hon, Mr. Odell did not coincide in the views just advanced by his honor at the head of the Table. sorts of changes appear to be so popular, it was prudent to suspend the further action of this House strange that those old rules should be so rigidly en- until the beginning of the next session. Resolved. greent parliamentary records statements of cases in Bill be postponed until the next session.

which the commons had dispensed with the privilege of opposing penalty clauses, and conceding the dif-Mon. Mr. Rice moved the second reading of the ference between these clauses and those involving taxation. In the instance here, the case was pure-Hon. Mr. Botsford objected, on the ground that ly local, and still less liable to objection. When the same Bill, as he understood it, had already the Bill was up before, he had yielded up several passed in the Council, with certain amendments objections, -- besides those contained in the amendwhich on its return to the Assembly had been re- ments-being desirous that the people of Woodjected, in consequence; as reported, of a penalty stock should have such a Bill as they required, if clause having been included in the amendments. — not absolutely objectionable; but if this same Bill ral in reply to a question put by a member of the It appeared now that the same Bill was here again, after all the attention bestowed on it were to come and he felt no disposition to pass for a second time up again, in consequence of the objections urged through its tedious formalities. He had no right | below, he must say that he would expose all such parts of it-as he had-already deemed objectionable (Here the hon. gentleman alluded to several defects St. John was taken up a few minutes before one but he thought it singular that at a period when the | in the Bill, and stated that if it again came up in committee he would bring in his amendments.)

Hon. Mr. Kinnear would be sorry to object to this Bill on the mere score of inconvenience, for it was generally understood that their honours could com mand time enough for the discussion of all the Bills ried with the striking out of the section, requiring as great stringency as ever. Under these conside- which came before them : and with regard to the principle could not well apply here, or could only Hon. Mr. Rice said that in looking over that Bill apply to our connection with the mother country any Bill which came before them; but at the same Hon. Col. Hatch appealed to their Henors whether | time he did not think it within their sphere to rehe had not on every available occasion lent his in- duce it. Technically speaking he did not think fluence to maintain the rules of the House; and that a Bill once discussed and disposed of could with this understanding in view he felt it impossi- come up for a second discussion in the same Section ble to depart from them at present. This Bill had but he believed it could be indirectly introduced been passed a few days ago by their honours, and with a new title; and as the inconvenience should the rules of the House did not permit its being not be regarded, he was willing to take up the pre-

Hon. Col. Hatch again reminded their Henors that it was not the particular instance of this Bill that the Bill had now come up with a new title, and which he alluded to, but the general principle of

introduced by their honours were highly necessary already in several instances relaxed, he would be as they removed the most objectionable clauses; sorry to enforce it in a case so important as the hut beyond this their honours had touched no sec- present where the people of a whole Township breach of privilege, and had accordingly thrown out wrong in throwing out the amendments. If his the Bill, enacting at the same time another which memory did not fail, a similar instance of amendis said to be precisely similar, he had no intention ment here and consequent rejection below, and then to tax their Honors and the Clerks with the re- of second adoption here had taken place in the last journed at 5 and a half o'clock. Session, and he felt disposed to treat this application of the people of Woodstock with the same Hon. Mr. Minchin understood the objections in | lenity. "It has been frequently done," by Hon. Mr. Chandler .- Well, he would not in this instance by any means shrink from the labour which had been alluded to, in giving it a second committal After some further explanations from the Hon

> pointed on the 14th day of February last, to take of £600 to the Wesleyan Academy passed. The into consideration the Contingent expenses of the grants to the Commercial and other Schools of the

> of Lumsdale & Co., of Stationery imported by the imburse him for Scrutiny expenses-a motion to Clerk of this House, find that there is charged in those invoices, ten Trunks, the aggregate value of which is £14 16s; two Portmanteaus, £6 6s; one Queen's Counsel's best Silk Robe, £9; one electric plated Shade with standing arms and shade, £99s together with 40 lbs. of best transparent Wax Candles, £5; amounting together to the sum of ilton. In the despatch of Friday, the name of Mr. £44 11s sterling.

Your committee feeling that those items are not McPhelim. House adjourned at 6 o'clock. required for the Contingencies of this House beg to recommend that the Trunks, Portmateaus, Queen's Counsel's Robe, Electric Plated Shade, and Wax Candles, be immediately sent to an Auction Room and sold at public auction, for the Benefit of the Prevince.

Your committee beg leave to make a further Re-

(Signed)

Reporter.

FRANCIS M'PHELIM, MAMES A. HARDING. WILLIAM END, ROBT. D. WILMOT, GEORGE HAYWARD.

Committee Room, April 3, 1856. It was the Clerk of the House who imported the above articles, without the authority of members -the silk gown was for himself. The Clerk was much censured by the House .- Morning News.

A resolution has passed the Legislature o Nova Scotia, by a vote of 37 to 9, approving of taxation for the support of Schools.

several of the staunchest supporters of the Tempesolution :-

Whereas, An Act containing similar provisions If there was any thing to complain of in the appli- to those in the Bill now under consideration, came estion of those stringent rules which have been into operation in the Province of New Brunswick, poken of, the fault rested not here, but where on the 1st day of January last, and the success or those rules had first been enforced. In England failure of the experiment tried in that Province,

LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY

By Telegraph to the Scatinel.

April 4th .- House principally occupied with routine business this morning. The bill relating to Mining Licences was withdrawn and a resolution was adopted in its stead. Hon. Attorney Gene-House, stated that the Sheriff's for the different Counties had with two exceptions been reappointod. The bill to amend the Charter of the city of o'clock, Mr. End moved its postponement for 12 months-lost by a large majority. Mr. McPherson moved that the citizens have the power to elect common Clerk-also lost. The bill was then cartwo Aldermen to be elected in place of Alderman and Councillor. Progress was reported on the bill relating to the debt and property of the city of St Andrew's Railway bill. Other Railway bills under discussion. The Speakers to-day were Messrs. Wark, Robertson, Botsford and Todd.

April 5th .- The bill to remove the Shiretown of Kings County was postponed for three months .-Mr. Connell introduced a bill to suspend the grants to Kings College, which was read a first time .taken up a second time during the same Session, in sent Bill as if it had not been already disposed of. The second bill relative to the St. Andrew's Railway was passed without opposition. House in Supply. A motion to place on the Supply Book a grant to the Sheriff of Kent, was rejected after Hon. Mr. Steves said that if, as represented by much discussion. The consideration of the bill tainty. The Pacific is out fifty-nine days to-day, Hon. Mr. Bo'sford declared that the amendments | the hon. gentleman (Mr. Saunders) the rule had relating to land damages occupied most of the afternoon, and after several amendments had been long passages, at this season of the year, for our proposed and lost the different sections of the bill best packets. tion involving assessment, and had only amended sought an act of incorporation. He would not either were finally carried without a division. In the one which applied to a penalty. As the other inflict an injury on the County of Carleton, taking Legislative Council the Speakers to-day on the Thursday's and Friday's Herald, ship Cornelius House had however esteemed the amendment as a it even for granted that the lower House had done Kailway bills, were Messrs. Todd, Kinnear, Hatch and Chandler; the three former in support of and the latter in opposition to the scheme. House ad-

April 7th .- Several grants for the maintenance of superior schools were placed on the Supply Book this morning. General opinion is that each and all of these at the proper time will be rejected. There was some discussion in reference to the time for taking up the bill for the Repeal of the Prohibitory Law. The mover was not anxious to proceed with the bill to-day, consequently deferred Contingent Committee. - The committee ap- until to-morrow. House in supply. Usual grant House of assembly, beg leave to make their first city of St. John, also passed. There was a long discussion in consequence of a motion to place on The committee having before them, the Invoices Supply, a grant for the Sheriff of Carleton, to rereduce the grant to £7 68 was carried by a small majority. The question on the first Railway bill expected to be taken in the Legislative Council tomorrow. Speakers to-day in support of the scheme were Messrs. Seely, Hill, Odell, Ryan, Saunders. Steves. In opposition-Messrs. Hazen and Ham-McPherson is erroneously used in place of Mr.

April 8th .- After routine business Hon. Mr. Watters introduced a Bill to authorize the Judges to extend the terms of the Supreme Court. House transacting business in the morning with closed doors, in consequence of a statement having been made to the effect that several Books and other articles belonging to members have since Saturday mysteriously disappeared.—There was a long discussion in reference to the Bill to increase the Salary of the Clerk of the Place for York County .-Progress was reported.—At half past 2 o'clock, the Bill to repeal the Prohibitory Law was taken up-Mr. Kerr in the Chair of the Committee. Mr. End spoke for three hours and a half. His speech was principally taken up with comparisons between the Law and similar Acts which had been passed in the United States. He strongly urged the necessity of the Repeal. Mr. Boyd made a short speech on the subject of the Bill, when progress was reported .- Mr. Hatheway introduced a Bill relating to the Grand Falls Railway. Hon. Mr. Fisher in-THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR BILL.—The Prohibi- troduced a Bill to establish a comprehensive system the Legislative Council by a majority of five.

April 9th .- Mr. Goddard's bill to amend chap. 117 of the Revised Statutes, passed in Committee. Mr. McLellan's bill to prevent the delivery and transportation of mails on Sunday, was postponed for 3 months. Mr. McNaughton's bill to revive an Act which was in force in the reign of Henry VIII, and read a first time. The bill to repeal the Prohibitory Law was taken up a few minutes bethose rules are every day becoming less stringent in will exercise a large influence on public opinion fore 12 o'clock. The Speakers in favour of the their application; and here, at a time where all among our own constituents, and it is therefore bill, were J. A. Harding, McPhelim, Street, Johnson, Gray, Allan and McPherson. In opposition forced. Here the hen gentleman read from several therefore, that the further consideration of the said to the bill and in favour of the Law—the Speakers were Tilley and Cutler. The question is expected | bruised.

to be taken to-morrow. During the course of the debate there was some warm conversation between Messrs. End and Tibbits, and charges of a serious nature were alluded to Mr. McNaughton, animadverted upon the remarks as unparliamentary House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

April 10th .- After transaction of routine business Mr. Harding gave notice of his intention to move a resolution for establishing the principle of Assessment, for the support of Parish Schools .--The bill to authorize the ballot at the election of Parish Officers, was taken up and occupied the time of the House for several hours. The principle of the bill was sustained by considerable of a majority, after which progress was reported. The House was informed by message that the Legislative Council had agreed to the several Railway bills without amendment. Also the bill relating to Savings Banks. The bill for the Repeal of the Prohibitory Law was taken up in the afternoon. The Speakers in opposition to the bill, were Messrs Ryan, Brown, Gilmour, Wilmot, Hayward, Fisher and Gilbert. In support of the bill the Speakers were Messrs. Watters, McNaughton, Smith, Laudry and Hatheway. Progress reported. House adjourned at six o'clock.

THE SEARCH FOR THE PACIFIC-LONG PASSAGE OF OTHER VESSELS .- The return of the propeller Aretic, Captain Hartstein, to Sandy Hook, from her first cruise in search of the missing steamer Pacific, and her report of her want of success, has in many minds, resolved their gloomy forebodings into cerand yet we find from 60 to 100 days not unusually

Grinnell, 60 days from London; bark Coriolanus, 74 days from Bremen; brig Von Schack, 100 days from Newcastle; brig Frances, 40 days from St. Domingo; ship Macaulay, 92 days from Marseilles; ship Harvest arrived at the Capes of Virginia, in 90 days from Liverpool.

From these facts it will be seen that on the hypothesis generally thought most probable-that the detention of the Pacific has been caused by the fields of ice off Cape Race-there ought to be no grounds for real alarm, certainly none for despair, should she not be heard from for two or three weeks to come.

The propeller Artic left New York, in search, on the 11th of February, and steered East-Southeast and met with a gale on the 12th. It commenced about half past two o'clock in the afternoen, the wind blowing North-Northwest; it blew severely for about forty-eight hours and left the vessel with eight feet of water in the hold, by reason of the bunkers not being secured at the dock when leaving .- N. Y. Herald.

THE PEACE CONFERENCE .- The Paris correspondent of the New York Commercial has the follow ing interesting gossip in regard to the Peace Con-

"The shrewdest man of the Conference, in debate, is said to be M. de Brunow, who has thus far shown an ability which has placed all his opponents on guard against him. He weighs and criticises each word with a power of mind that keeps the rest on the constant watch, and it is further said that his criticisms have retarded business. very much, by the the care that is required in the recording of the minutes. The Count Orloff, as first Minister, has his instructions as to what Russia will do and what she will not do; the Baron Brunow does the pleading. Orloff lays down the plans; Brunow does the fighting, and watches the enemy. Brunow has also visited extensively in the imperial and othe rdistinguished families, and every where praises enthusiastically the bravery and invincibility of the French arms. He told Marshal Vailant he had the greatest troops in the world, and almost embraced the brave Gen. Mellinet, (whom he met the other night at the Princess Mathilde's,) and who has his whole cheek carried away by a shell."

New York alone from Europe, sixty vessels

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PITISBURG, March 29 .- Railroad Cosaeliy .-The train which left Philadelphia this afternoon for this place was thrown down an embankment fifteen feet, and was only saved from going into the river by the cars lodging in the trees. Two of the passengers were seriously injured, and others badte