it should be printed. He was not prepared at this under it.

stock companies, not, many of them, the most reli- all the lines undertaken by one Company. the public against the operations of such companies by the Government. He differed with hon. genshould be provided; and he appealed to the con- tiemen who had expressed the opinion that the In-

the House.

precedent with which to compare it. companies may now be formed.

the House.

Bill was agreed to.

the passage of this law be in Sussex. end, the least thickly populated portion of the England for it; he contended there was sufficient ation there than other parts. Every reason, if the terest of the Province called loudly for it. their interests, was in favor of the removal.

the Lower Provinces.

preliminary one and was not a legislation on the general subject, there would be no objection.

had occurred through some oversight. The rule St. John, from taxes to amount of \$6 per annum; lary not sufficient for the labor performed, and had bills will be forwarded to subscribers, and such bills may

taken place between the several Governments. Hon. Mr. Chandler said, there was less necessity

for discussion because there was to be no legislation on the subject now, but this motion was merely preliminary, being for the appointment of a delega- Agriculture was committed.

fully legislated upon. Hon. Mr. Steeves said, that a message with a despatch on this subject had been laid before the House some time since, apart from this there had been nothing received. The passage of this address did not commit hon. members as to their future course with reference to the general question. Ul-

the great point of difficulty would be to decide upon the location of the public buildings, &c. Hon. Mr. Robertson said, even if he were not favorable to the general measure, he could not op- pay the expenses of their delegates. pose this preliminary motion for enquiry. Hon. Mr. Botsford expressed great pleasure in

finding our public men moving in this matter. The committee was now appointed. Hon. Mr. Odell from the joint conference of the two Houses submitted a report, which was adopted.

Bill to incorporate the Woodstock Railroad Combill which was also in our other railway bills, that property was to be taken for right of way, &c., and the proprietor had no resource until the injury was done and the property taken. He also said that it was most unjust the provision that the alleged benefit to the property was to be considered in asses-

sing the value of land taken for the railroad. Bill was agreed to. Bill to incorporate the E. & N. A. Railway Ex-

tension Company, Westward, was committed. Hon. Mr. Seeley said, that but for physical inaon the general subject of railways, when the Govhe thought the Intercolonial law should have been next session of this Council. Agreed to. ing taken. The Intercolonial bill still standing up- and Mitchell. very much if a responsible company could be found ileges, and the bill was postponed 3 months.

to undertake its construction. Hon. Mr. Steeves remarked that the whole amount for interest, for which the Province would be liable, under the provisions of the bill passed a few days since was about £15,000 per annum on the whole hundred miles of road, and he felt satisfied that this appropriation would not embarrass the ordinary Provincial revenues to any extent whatever, cipally by Mr. Cudlip. Smith's amendment, pre- the American boundary or any line of railway cided success; everything connected therewith pasas the increased prosperity which would attend the venting the advancement of a bonus to the branches which may be constructed hereafter. Messrs. Gray prosecution of every branch of trade, commercial or manufacturing, directly as the result of the railway for, was thrown out, and that gentleman thereafter to the United States provided and Smith took up the cudgels for Mr. Cudlip, statistic forms of the state of t operations, would more than amply make up the became discouraged and declared he would offer no like a dreadful affair amount to the Province. So far as the paying ca- further opposition to the measure. think the Inter-colonial would pay as well as the lits defeat, stated that he had an amendment which passing the section to allow the company to extend

of communication and transit between them. 000, With regard to the Inter-colonial scheme, he is now a majority of members in it who will vote passed, and a Bill to Incorporate the Western Ex-melodeon. During the evening several pieces were Moore, of course, confiscated.

country such protection by passing the bill before new legislation to revive it, for he believed the In-Hon. Mr. Potsford said, it was a peculiarity of and as favorable for the ultimate completion of the this bill that it was new legislation, and we had no work as ever. And he was glad to say that he had himself been instrumental both in England and No-Hon. Mr. Kinnear said, the great objection to va Scotia in arresting the contemplated abandonethis bill was its imposition of a large amount of ad- ment of the scheme. (Hon. Mr. Seeley observed ditional labor on the judges of the Supreme Court. that he was sorry.) Hon. Mr. Mitchell said, he gave Otherwise, he regarded the provisions of the bill as his hon. friend credit for consistency in his regrets, of a highly useful character, and no doubt had been but he himself regretted that the disinterested and suggested from the facility with which joint stock unselfish policy which had been pursued by gentlemen, in the Legislature from the North, had not Hon. Mr. Robertson regarded the bill as of great been copied and more fully appreciated by other importance, and worthy of the best consideration of sections of the Province. While on the one hand the North expressed pleasure at the prospect of great Hon. Mr. Saunders expressed regret that this bill improvements going on in sections so remote that should have been so hurriedly passed without pro- they could not themselves expect to derive any diper discrimination. He complained of the passage rect benefits, the spirit which seemed to actuate of a bill affecting thus seriously ipso facto all the other sections was a most selfish disposition, getting corporations instituted in the country, especially in all they wanted for themselves, to shut out the the absence of some of the leading members of the others from any prospect of similar advantages. House. He did not know of any necessity for this He regarded those who opposed the Inter-Colonial bill, and had not heard of any debts due by corpor-ate companies, which the creditors could not collect, as the settlement of the country was concerned, and he feared the effect of its enactment would be and in the event of war. When the course lately to make capitalists hesitate before embarking in en- adopted by the Government, which he most hearterprises intended to develope the resources of the tily approved of, was taken, he had hoped that opposition to the Inter-Colonial road would drop. He Hon. Mr. Mitchell knew of cases where debts had had strong hopes of the Inter-Colonial road. Look-Hon. Mr. Ryan moved a suspension of the 34th reasons for indulging the hope that that road would

selfish or-local feelings, but were founded upon the address to his Excellency, asking the appointment he likewise thought that did Canada consult her was carried. of delegates to confer with reference to a Union of own interest she would be prepared to offer a much better arrangement for us than before. He thought the subject, but that as the resolution was merely a would have to pay 6 per cent. Bill was agreed to. to his honor the Speaker.

nary that this measure should be introduced, the was postponed 3 months. Hon. Mr. Odelf present- by a large majority. the contingent committed submitted a report.

Bill to amend the act for the encouragement of tion, and in the future the whole subject must be This bill provides that members of the Board of ing the measure, it was adopted. The company is

Hon. Mr. Wark said that when the law estab. vears. lishing the Board of Agriculture was passed, it was Another Railway Bill, in which our readers are contemplated that the larger portion of the mem- more directly interested, was then committed. This the action of the House the other day when a ques- Mr. Lincoln a pair of woolen socks, on the bottom bers would be selected from members of the Legis- is not a new measure, but has been before the House tion came up for giving powers to an English Banktimately, should the proposed Union take place,

effect of taking away practical farmers from the tion be made in the bill, but he would not consent. end went to work talking, and was seconded in this bill, before it was adopted.

selecting members of the Legislature. that members of the Board should be expected to Munroe called for names so that the country might attend at the meetings of the Board of Agriculture, see who manifested such an illiberal spirit. The scene was enacted in the House. Mr. Williston in-

The bill was postponed 3 months.

ernment bill was before the House a few days since. Hon. Mr. Botsford moved that a Committee be pression of opinion. Mr. Cudlip then stated that lution discussed with the Speaker in the Chair;— Lands; Hon. M. H. Foley, Post Master General; to make arrangements during the recess railroad. He might now observe that while not opposed to appointed to make arrangements during the recess he did not refer to Mr. Munroe, but to the Carleton this bill, or the general bill for Western Extension, for the reporting and publishing the debates of the County delegation, which a few weeks ago had the Government desired to have it discussed in com-

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

close to-day, after a number of amendments, prin- Railway, without the power of extending either to J. W. Cupples, on Tuesday evening last, was a de-

line connecting with the States, but then there were he moved, to the effect that no money be advanced its line of railway to any railway lines hereafter nocence and happiness, and that feeling of happiness had her pocket picked of her purse, containing \$25. other considerations to be remembered, in that it to the branches until the main arteries to Canada constructed, the bill would clash one portion with seemed to be reflected from them upon the whole The pick pocket, a gentlemany looking man, had united the Provinces, and opened up a military road and the American frontier are provided for. This the other, for according to an amendment to a pre-Hon. Mr. Robertson said, that without going into the general question at all, there was one very im- Mr. Smith's amendment denominated it a branch. carried however, and the whole bill passed. portant point for consideration which was that a This was also lost, after a short debate, in which connection with the States by Western Extension Wr. Smith stated that the House was becoming dewould increase the traffic receipts of the E. & N. A. generate and that it was time a dissolution took.

This well it would be unjust to particularise. Miss Alice well it would be unjust to particularise. Well it would be unjust to particularise. The Albert would be unjust to particularise. The Albert would be unjust to particularise. The Albert would be unjust to particularise. would increase the traffic receipts of the E. & N. A. generate, and that it was time a dissolution took railway, at least \$50,000 a year—some say \$100,- place, and an appeal made to the country, for there

great importance and he thought, in order to en- being in abeyance, and that new legislation would proposes. Passing on section after section they were Mr. Gilmour, and with a number of amendments, town who volunteered their services, and rendered great importance and he thought, in order to the sure its proper investigation and careful discussion, be required before any further steps were taken adopted without division, until reaching that one passed. This Company does not ask for the loan, them in such a manner as tended highly to the insuch a manner as tended highl which states how the money shall be paid out, Mr. and it is doubtful whether anything will ever result late stage of the session to go into its consideration. Hon. Mr. Wark thought that before the anticipas Cudlip moved that when the sum of \$100,000 shall from it. Hon. Mr. Mitchell thought it singular that this ted increase on traffic took place the connection when the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection which it is not to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection which was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection where the connection was a second to the connection was a second to the connection where the connect House should be asked to arrest its progress in this eastward with Nova Scotia would have to be made. any of the branches, the Government shall pay of a close, no disposition being manifest to treat matmeasure, simply because his hon, friend was not pre- In his opinion it did not matter how large the debt | the bonus a sum of \$25,000 instead of \$20,000, as | ters which came before the House, with seriousness, pared to devote the time and care necessary to its of the Province was increased for the construction provided by the bill. The amendment was looked although sometimes discussions grew animated and pared to decree the distribution of railroads, so long as the resources of the Province upon favorably by the Government and House, and lively. Anything relating to railways is usually it not been urged that the bill be printed when be- were sufficient to meet the interest, and he was fully was adopted without division. The next and most treated with consideration, and of course the disfore in committee. He urged that the time had ar- satisfied the proposed investment by the Province important amendment was one also by Mr. Cudlip, cussion on a motion of Mr. Fisher to have an adrived when, in view of the vast numbers of joint would pay well. He should like, he said, to have Railway. This amendment he promised some days of the country westward of St. John to be made able, which had been floated in the country, in the Hon. Mr. Mitchell expressed the opinion that ullast dozen years, some measure for the protection of timately the Eastern Extension would be completed pany shall be found willing to construct a line to allowed to terminate without some show of resent-Canada with the subsidy of £20,000 a year offered ment on the part of the anti-railway men. The fied as are we ourselves from the fact that the proservative character of this House, to afford the ter-colonial scheme was in abeyance, and required by the Government, "Such line shall run by the acknowledged leaders of this party are Smith and ter-colonial prospects were lively and brightening, practicable point." This was looked upon as a very tion, not on account of their friendliness to railway embarrassing movement, not to the Government, its construction, but because they considered it conmembers persisted in asserting, but to the opera- trary to the spirit of the railway facility bill, and tions of the bill, as it was altogether likely a com- they manifested some curiosity to know how the ter their legislative labors. pany would select that route which promised to be friends of that measure would vote on the motion. the easiest of construction, and afforded the largest | The main dispute was between the North shore men returns when constructed. Mr. Munroe favored it, and the representatives of the southern and other but on an explanation of the Attorney General, and sections of the Province. The former contended that after showing him the injustice which would be it was unfair that that portion of the Province thus shown to other sections of the Province, he should be compelled to contribute its share of the did not vote for the amendment, and it was thrown expense of this survey without reaping any of the Mayor. out by a large majority. Then Mr. Meehan moved benefits. But it was shown that while there have The Washington correspondent of the Comthat the Inter-colonial line be constructed by the been expensive and accurate surveys of the North, mercial Advertiser says that on the 1st day of April to be .- Presbyterian. two members voting for it. The remaining sections of the Western section. It was also argued that thousand strong. ter which Mr. Cudlip moved an additional section ral bill are to be built by companies, the Province of the Republican members of both branches of Con-

Railway accident, to the effect that the Crown offi- lution as amended was carried. cers should not have been paid any money for de- A bill brought in by the Attorney General to exbeen incurred and where the creditors could get ing at the present position of Canada, not knowing Soliditor Generals have received sums ranging from Act of 1856 to the City of St. John, so far as that in trade. no relief against the company, and could not get a at what moment war might interrupt her prosper- \$300 to \$700 for services as counsel in these cases, act relates to land damages. That law is not quite ity, with the prospect of a repeal of the Reciprocity. besides, a sum of \$700 and upwards to hon. A. J. clear, and the present bill is to obviate chances of Treaty, and of the bonding system, he saw strong Smith for like services. The debate was lengthy litigation which might arise should the Government rule, to admit of the bill relating to the Shire Town be built. The Canadian Government was now in land Courier says so. Kings County, being committed. The motion pas- favor of the scheme, and he had strong faith that the services rendered and the Attorney General say- vant discussion. sed and the House went into committee on the same. the people of Canada, true to the Anglo Saxon ing that when he was employed by the Railway. The passage of another bill completed the day's This bill provides that the Shire Town shall after principle of keeping good faith, would soon express Commissioners he would charge them as he would work. The people of the Province may congratutheir determination to carry out the agreement of any other company, and that the duties of office were late themselves upon its adoption. It is to autho-Hon. Mr. Ryan: The shire town is now at one 1862. He knew there was a warm interest felt in sufficiently arduous for the amount of his salary, gi. rize the Justices of the Peace of St. John to raise County, and consequently there had been less tax- legislation to go on with it; and every material in- ducting the criminal causes all over the Province on increasing the size of the jail. The advantages of convenience of the people was to be served and Hon. Mr. Seeley said, his regrets came from no three different times to attend these railway suits, commodation in the building, hundreds of drunkards Hon. Mr. Botsford believed that three-fourths of broad principle that the Province was not able to ed that the sum which he received was not more there, have been for years sent to the Penitentiary the city. the inhabitants of Kings County would vote for the pay the interest of the required loan for the Intercolonial road, which could not pay, while the Wes- be the general impression that the Attorney Gene- Province. To this cause may be attributed the fact tern Extension Road, he was fully satisfied would ral should not receive the counsel fee in conducting that that institution is not self-sustaining by some Hon. Mr. Mitcheil moved suspension of the 21st pay. He believed that the British Government cases for the Province, but that the Solicitor Gene- thousands of dollars annually, which difficiency has rule, in order to allow him to move a resolution for wanted the road more than did this Province, and ral should, his salary being small. The resolution to be made up from the general revenues. The St.

defeated, and the bill reported as agreed to.

Hon. Mr. Chandler said the fact that the measure anything near the amount of working expenses. vent members of the Assembly receiving pay for must take the oath of allegiance, was carried. had been foreshadowed in the speech gave it suffic- The argument had frequently been used that the more days than they are in actual attendance on and the Government not only felt assured that there to be paid, and in 10 years more another portion, was thrown out, however, and an amendment sub- rially and, therefore, leave it here. existed a very general unanimity of opinion upon and upon the money to meet these payments we stituted, that the settlement of these matters be left

April 11. The other matter was the report of a committee to-day in either branch of the Legislature up to the At an early hour his Excellency came down and who investigated the claim of John F. Williston, hour of prorogation, 11, a. m., at which hour Lt. Hon. Mr. Odell agreed that this measure should gave his assent to the several bills passed, thus far, Deputy Treasurer at Chatham, for recompense as Col. Cole, the administrator of the Government last week. have been brought up earlier, before hon. members at this session and delivered a short speech, after Registrar of Shipping for the North shore. The during the absence of His Excellency from the Prohad left their places; and contended that the last which he left for St. John en route for England committee reported favorably, and the report was vince, came down in usual state, and in a short and day of the session, without any correspondence be- where he purposes to remain for some months. resisted by the Government who contended that this appropriate speech informed the hon. members that fore us, was not the time to go into cousideration of The following bills were agreed to, in commit- officer receives a larger salary than any other Depu- they might return to their several homes. this very grave and important subject. Govern- tee :- To incorporate the E. &. N. A. Railway Ex- ty Treasurer in the Province. He now receives ment had not treated the House and country in the tension Company, Eastward; to incorporate the £250 a year, while he bimself when in the House Albert Railway Company; to incorporate the St. of Assembly a few years ago, by a motion of his Hon. Mr. Mitchell said, if the papers were not Stephen branch Railway Company; to amend the own fixed the salaries of Deputy Treasurers at £200, 11, \$15, and one to the sender of the club. before the House they ought to be, and the failure law relating to highways; to exempt Volunteers, but on getting the appointment, he thought the sa-

Hon. Mr. Odell repeated that it was extraordi- Bill to provide for enlargement of jail, St. John, sign his office. The claim was in the end rejected ken to recover the amount of \$3, which is the price when last day of the session, without one iota of evidence ed a bill relating to foreign judgements. Bill to ex- A bill to incorporate the St. Stephen's Branch on the subject, by which hon. members might in- plain an act relating to Lands required for railway Railway Company was then committed, and Messrs. form themselves as to what correspondence had purposes was agreed to. Hon. Mr. Robertson, from Smith and Anglin opposed it, but no steps were taken in the matter further than to read the bill, and

the House adjourned. The bill was again taken up, and after considerable discussion, principally with the view of perfect-Agriculture shall not receive any pay for their ex- to pay in \$10,000 before the work is undertaken, and a commencement is to take place within 3

lature; but the result had shown the reverse, and twice or three times this session. Now, however, in consequence a large amount of expense, not an- it assumed a new shape, owing to the operations of ticipated, had occurred. He was satisfied that the the general railway bill passed a few days ago. By The facts are that Mr. Smith and others had made of the rebellious under his feet! selection could be, judiciously, made from the Leg- subscribing to the obligations of that measure, the up their minds to defeat the bill, and a motion islature, and if necessary, the local societies could Woodstock and Houlton company would be entitled to postpone 3 months being lost, Mr. Smith then the Lieut. Governor has received intelligence of the to the bonus offered by the Government. It was Hon. Mr. Odell was anxious to know what the recommended to Mr. Lindsay that this altera-Board, as would be the result of the passage of this An amendment however, that the company shall effort by Mr. Hatheway, who had piled up before estates. construct a railway from Woodstock to the St. An- him on his desk more books than probably he had Hon. Mr. Botsford thought the payment of the drews Railway, or a prolongation thereof, was carmere travelling expenses of those members of the ried, against the wishes of the Carleton County Board, not members of the House, and of \$2 a day members. Everything proceeded calmly until the kinds of authorities apt and unapt, and thus hour while in attendance at the meetings of the Board, 26th section was reached, when Mr. Cudlip moved after hour past. It was a humiliating sight to see pany was committed.

Hon. Mr. Robertson pointed out a feature in this the law compelling such delegates to come here. the law compelling such delegates to come here, the company shall have power to connect with any forcing members from giving an honest voice and lines of railway which may hereafter be built, and Hon. Mr. Ryan said it was not always that the the reasons urged for having the section erased were honest vote on an important question, and, finally, of such magnitude has been conducted between parinterests of Agriculture could be best served, by that it clashed with the amendment just made to a inducing at night-fall a 3 months postponement ties in the North and the rebels on the Rio Grande, previous section. The division was taken upon this from very wearisomeness. Hon. Mr. Seeley regarded as exceedingly unfair matter, and it was carried in the affirmative. Mr. and not be allowed sufficient to meet their expen- St. John members, he said, had lost no opportuni- troduced a Resolution recommending the Governty to display this spirit towards the County of Car- ment to accept the long since proffered resignation repealed previous to further railway legislation beCommittee, Hon. Messrs. Botsford, Seeley, Odell towards gentlemen from other portions of the Prowhen the order was given for the matter to stand as towards gentlemen from other portions of the Prowhen the order was given for the matter to stand as towards gentlemen from other portions of the Province. Mr. Fisher thought it unfair to refer to the order of the day for Tuesday, Mr. Williston's on our statute book kept the Province pledged to A bill relating to Water Supply, St. John, was gentlemen who were not on the floor of the House the scheme, should Canada resolve to come in under moved for Committee, but it being shown that a to defend themselves, and who were able to do so views were correct. However the Government deit, and he felt assured that the Province was not similar bill having been amended in this Council a if present. Mr. Lindsay, too, defended the Carle- termined to have their own way and so proceeded able to assume her proportion of the liability pro- few days since, such bill was thrown out below, as ton County delegation, who he said were as respect- to talk, and Mr. Hatheway rendered the same serposed by the Inter-colonial scheme and give the it was claimed that the amendments were a breach able men as were to be found in the Province. Cries vice he did on the former occasion, with this excepbonus to the Western Extension and branches, as of the privileges of the House, and sudsequently of "Order" were frequent but it was unnecessary. proposed in the bill of this session. While favor- the present bill was introduced and passed embody- Mr. Lindsay proceeded to show wherein the conable to the last mentioned scheme and desirous of ing the same amendments. This treatment the duct of the St John members was liable to censure. and somewhat interesting one. We could not with the last mentioned scheme and desirous of duct of the St John members was liable to censure. seeing it carried out he, at the same time, doubted Council regarded as an infringement of its priv- They had but a few moments before incorporated ness the dodging and balking and dogged determinathe St. Stephen's Branch Railway Company, with tion, the "confusion worse confounded" which prepo yer to build a line to the St. Andrews Railway

to connect with United States, own property of various kinds, as well as lands &c., with numerous other privileges, but to the Woodstock and Houlton Railway Company no privileges were allowed

Hon. Mr. Botsford spoke of the bill as one of very thought every candid person must regard that as for anything and everything that the Government tension shore route Company was committed by sung by a number of ladies and gentlemen of this

the bill were now adopted in rapid succession, af- since the branches of railway included in the genethat the Governor-in-Council shall fix the maximum should not bear the expense of a survey. Others gress are opposed to the re-election of Lincoln. rate of toll for all or any of these lines. But the thought that a survey would be an inducement to opposition to this was strong, that all carrying en- companies to undertake the works. Mr. Smith terprises regulate their own rates, and it too was moved an amendment that a survey of the extension to the Nova Scotia border be included in the The remainder of the aternoon was occupied in resolution. Mr. Munroe thought that if companies discussion on a resolution of W. J. Gilbert, on the ever undertake these works they should refund to returns of expenses in connection with the Rothsay the Province the expense of the survey. The reso-

fending the suits brought against the Railway com- plain an act relating to railways was committed. It missioners. It appears that both the Attorney and is simply to extend the provisions of the Railway the other day, and wanted the editor to take his pay evening last, states that within the last few days a and warm, the Solicitor General contending that extend the Shediac Railway to a Deep Water Ter-

ving advice to the Governor and Council, and con- by assessment a sum of £1500 for the purpose of behalf of the Crown. He had to go to St. John this will at once be seen, owing to the want of acremaining there for weeks together, and he contend- and vagrants of St. John, who should be confined miles below St. John, and is now on exhibition in gue rumors current on Saturday evening to the ef-John members disagreed on the measure, but this was of no avail, and contrary to general custom, The whole of to-day was occupied in discussing the House took the matter in hand, and carried the Hon. Mr. Seeley complained that this measure unless the Reciprocity Treaty was abrogated, and money matters. These directly involved sums of bill through. In the early part of the day, Gray's having been foreshadowed in the speech, should not | Canada forced to seek an outlet for her trade | money. One intended to effect a considerable saving | bill to relieve the Volunteers of St. John from taxes have been brought in at an earlier day of the ses- through us, she would not come in under the ar- annually to the Treasury, the other to take a sum to the extent of \$6 annually, and making other amsion, when there would be no necessity for suspend- rangement of '62. The traffic on the Provincial chest. The endments in the present militia law, one of which is nial road, if built, could not for many years yield first was a resolution brought in by Dr. Dow to pre- that three months after enrollment, each volunteer £48,000.

ient notoriety, and in a great measure precluded money was to be obtained on such easy terms as to their Legislative duties. The motion was unpoputhe necessity of notice as provided for in the rule. make it an inducement, but it must be remembered lar with the House, for it would act prejudiciously bill to incorporate an English Banking Company, ber of non-active and those who have withdrawn is Ketchum was in the habit of loaning money to Mr. Hon. Mr. Mitchell said, the matter had only been passed upon in the Lower House the day before, passed upon in the Lower House the day before,

There was no business of importance to transact

TERMS of the Carleton Sentinel per annum, \$1,80, cash payment in advance. \$2 if paid within 6 mos. Clubs of | Prince of Wales, is dead. At or immediately before the end of each unpaid year,

was now suspended, and hon. Mr. Mitchell moved bill relating to extension of King street, Carleton; an additional £50 given. It was therefore thought be regarded as an intimation that unless immediately atbill relating to lands taken for railway purposes. . if he is not content with this salary, he should re- tended to the paper will be stopped, and proper steps to-* *Advertisements must be handed in on Thursday.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1864.

A Bear Garden.

Representative institutions are doubtless a great blessing. Such a feeling was not strengthened by ing Company to transact business in this country. announced his intention to talk it out, and to this read in his whole life time, from which he read all

We had barely written the above when a similar fits. been both insolent and arrogant in their demeanour mittee of the whole. By the entry on the journals of Council; Hon. John Simpson, Prov. Secretary; vailed, without being thoroughly disgusted.

Juvenile Concert.

Debate on the Railway Bill was brought to a further than mere extension to the St. Andrews The juvenile concert, under the direction of Mr. and his son-in-law, awoke when partially burned, the frigate a terrible explosion took place, crushing the and would discharge their duty to the country uninfluenced by any motives but those of right.

terest of the occasion. The Hall was crowded by an perfectly satisfied with ourselves for having invested a Imports, quarter, and hoping that Mr. Cupples might favor us in a like manner on some former (future) occasion.

A much larger amount of Maple Sugar, we Copy Right Duties, understand, will be manufactured in this County the present spring than in any previous year.

No doubt our readers will be as much gratirogation of our Assembly has taken place.

Our Representatives, Messrs. Munroe and Lindsay, have returned looking hale and hearty at-

EDITORIAL ITEMS.

At the recent Civic Election in Calais the

North shore, and this also was thrown out, only there has been no reliable examination by engineers the armies of the Union will be twelve hundred It is stated that an overwhelming majority

> A firm in Halifax has received an order from the well-known house of Messrs. Crosse & Blackwell, London, for \$15,000 worth of preserved lob-

half a million of men. A French fleet is blockading the coast from - Globe.

Vera Cruz to Tobasco. A coffin-maker subscribed for a newspaper

The rowdies are so plenty in Augusta that respectable women are obliged to carry a package of pepper to throw in the eyes of the scamps who

insult them on the streets. At any rate, the Portged, and cellars inundated. The destruction of pro- Penitentiary. The dying confession, so rumor says

A piece of gold bearing quartz is said to have been picked up by a gentleman at Mispeck, a few

ly ill that his resignation of his office as Colonial Secretary is momentarily looked for. The British steamer United Kingdom, on

her last trip from Liverpool to Portland, had two births and one wedding on board. challenge of Jim Mace, to fight him in Ireland, and Cowie's case no defalcation has been discovered;

leaves for England on the 1st of May.

It is stated from very accurate statistics that there are in the new and old world 8,258 Masonic nearly three millions.

Over \$3.000,000 has been subscribed to build a bridge over the Niagara river, at Buffalo. The that discovering Mr. C.'s departure, and unable to estimated cost of the work is \$1,000,000.

val prize money by the Federal Government.

The first night's receipts of the New York Sanitary Fair were \$9400 The Lady, Miss Fish, who at the celebrated

ball in New York City, led off the dance with the

slaughter in addition adopted resolutions in favor of English intervention after the close of business. Mr. Ketchum's bonds-

for Poland. Cornelius Vanderbilt began life by transporting garden sauce from Staten Island to New York worth about \$20,000,000.

Lord Lyons has demanded the trial for murder of the officer who shot Mr. Gray, mate of the Saxon. He will also demand compensation to the relations tion by taking poison. Subsequent advices prove. of the deceased sailor.

the crew sick of yellow fever.

A young woman of Newburyport has sent to nity .- News. of each of which is knitted the secession flag and near the top the stars and stripes, so that when worn by the President he will always have the flag

The Globe is informed that His Excellency death of his brother, the Earl of Aberdeen. His at Yazoo river; Ky. colored regiment fought them six son. Lord Haddo, who has been residing with His hours, and repulsed them; enemy 1,500 strong. Federal Excellency for some time succeeds to the title and loss 16 killed. Plantation was being extensively work-

A sympathetic delegation of Ohio men has gone to condole with Vallandigham in Canada; likewise to present him a purse of \$2000, which is better than uncashed condolence.

The New York Times says investigation into the New York Custom House affairs, by the Com- the Rapidan. Has been a great storm on the coast, wind that the rebel agent at Matamoras has pocketed out

The following gentlemen compose the new they compelled small garrison to retire to gunboats. Government of Canada :- Sir E. P. Tache, Premier; Hon. G. Cartier, At. General East; Hon. A. T. Galt, Finance Minister; Hon. J. C. Chapais, The bill was postponed 3 months.

Bill to establish an additional polling place in he had enough of Carleton County insolence; and

A. I. Galt, Finance Minister, 110h. J. C. Chaples, Lee's forces vigorously employed. Freshned Burnsley of the Chairman of the Railway Commissioners, and he had enough of Carleton County insolence; and Minister of Agriculture: Hop. H. Langevin, Sol. boro. bility he should have given expression to his opinion Shippegan, Gloucester, was committed and agreed he would not have any more of it. Mr. Munroe the placing of the Railway in charge of the Board Minister of Agriculture; Hon. H. Langevin, Sol. boro.

> called his attention to the fact that he was losing bank notes from the legs of his pantaloons, but an lost bills, which he now thinks he saw blowing Mobile, established themselves in Fort, and actually capabout the depot before he started.

The Dalhousie correspondent of the Gleaner writes that a sugar camp on Jacquet River, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night week, and that two miles, and had succor sent to his comrade, but both ports, crashing them. sing off in a manner alike creditable to Teacher and were burned and frost bitten; one of them, McIn-

Recently, a Mrs. Moore, while travelling in audience. The selections, whether vocal or instruout the journey, and, after releasing her of the mo-

Colonial Mews.

A comparative Statement of Revenue collected at St. John in the month of March 1863 and 1864:-1864. \$4,882 75 \$16,011 17 19,311 75 32,467 20 1,009 95 774 50 Bay of Funday Lights, 745 40 778 90 S. &. D. Seamen's Duties. 220 60 228 90 Cape Race Lights, 5 91 13 53 13 41

\$26,194 76 \$44,279 99

S. L. TILLEY. Secretary's Office, 1st April, 1854.

A road is likely to be opened up from the River St. John to the Miramichi, a distance of 13 miles. which will intersect Gordonsville, Ketchum, Glassville and Knowlesville; also the main road leading north through Glassville, at Hugh Miller's, so that these settlements may be reached by passengers by steamers, landing them at the mouth of the little Chichetehauk (instead of going by Begaguemick and Coldstream), who will have 7 or 8 miles less. to travel. The same road will also give access to mills on the St. John River, which is very much tlements are also cared for in the mail service and postal arrangements, as we hope they will continue

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY. - At a meeting of the Boston Board of Trade held on Monday, April 4th, Mr. Sabine made a statement respecting the Reciprocity Treaty. The hope was generally expressed at the Board that commissioners will be appointed by the Washington Government to examine into the workings of the Treaty with a view to revision, and that no notice of abrogation will be given until it has been found impracticable to modify the Treaty as it. It is believed that the South has conscripted now stands. At the suggestion of several parties, Mr. Sabine will go to Washington on this subject.

STRANGE REVELATION.—The Canadian of Monday rumor has been extensively circulated, to the effect that a man who died lately at St. Thomas, Rivieredu-Sud; confessed on his death bed, that he was the murderer of Mrs. Todd, the mother-in-law of the unfortunate Jean Baptiste Corriveau, who was tried convicted, and sentenced to be hanged some years ago, for the murder, and his sentence commuted to During the gale last week several buildings imprisonment for life, and is now dragging out a were blown down in Boston, wharves were submer- miserable existence as an inmate of the Provincial perty is variously estimated at from \$250,000 to entirely exculpates Corriveau from any participation \$500,000. It is said to have been the severest since in the atrocious deed. If such be the case the fact will, doubtless, soon be cleared up .- Quebec paper.

BANK TELLERS ABSCONDED.—There were some va-

tect that Mr. Cowie, a Teller in the Bank of B. N. The Duke of Newcastle is reported so severe- America, and Mr. F. Ketchum, occupying a similar post in the Commercial Bank had suddenly decamped. These rumors as well as a report that in at least one of the institutions there was a considerable defalcation, were on Monday found to be correct. Mr. Cowie, it appears, departed on Friday night, and Mr. Ketchum followed on Saturday Joe Coburn, of New York, has accepted the night. We learn from a reliable source that in Mr. his accounts are said to be all right. It appears A prisoner in Perth Penitentiary has, by the that the Inspector of the Bank of B. N. America. decease of a relative, fallen heir to a fortune of who arrived here last week, found on examination some irregularities in his cash accounts, and for this he was temporarily suspended. The defalcation in Mr. Ketchum's case is set by the Bank authoriities at \$8000. There are rumors current that Mr. Cowie, and vice versa, and that just on the eve of his (Mr. C.'s) departure had loaned him a large sum to enable him to square his eash. It is said make good the amount he concluded to follow. The papers say that the Duke and Duchess But on the other hand it is rumored that Mr. K.'s of Athol came passengers in the Persia to New York | defalcation is not attributable to connection with Cowie. We are informed by the best authority During last month \$300,000 was paid in na- that the system of cash examination in the Bank of B. N. America by either the Directors, Inspector or Manager would prevent any squaring of eash. At inspections and examinations the eash is taken possession of as well as the book which contains a detailed specification, and the examination is thoroughly made in the presence of the Teller, who cannot leave, much less communicate with anyone out Seven cases of murder are set down for trial side. These examinations are not made at stated at New York this week, and many cases of man- times, and the Teller is quite ignorant when they will be made. These irregular examinations are in A mass meeting at Blackheath, near London, addition to the daily examinations by the Manager men will, of course, have to make good the amount of his defalcation. On Monday morning this city was horror-struck at the intelligence received that city in a small sail boat. Now he is reputed to be Mr. Cowie had committed suicide by taking arsenic and afterwards cutting his throat; and yesterday morning the feeling was increased by the intelligence that Mr. Ketchum had been arrested at Bangor, and had also made an attempt at self-destructhis report incorrect. Mr. K.'s indisposition is at-The privateer Alabama, was at the Cape of tributable to a fit. He is now in Bangor, in a great Good Hope on the 19th February, with thirty of measure recovered, and under arrest. This melancholy affair has cast a gloom over the whole commu-

American News.

By Telegraph to "Carleton Sentinel."

BANGOR, April 10. Confederates attacked a Government leased plantation

ed. Grierson's cavalry hanging around Forrest, occasionally cutting off small squads. Red River correspondent to the New Orleans Delta says, Gen. Steele captured Shreveport without firing a gun, and several gunboats gone above the shoals to cooperate with land forces. Herald's despatch says, Gen. Grant visited extreme

front, making careful reconnoisance of enemy's works on

mittee of the House, develop the fact that a trade from the east eighteen successive days. Great sterm at Excitement at Memphis subsided, but preparations conof it over a million of dollars as his share of the pro- tinued to receive attack. Enemy reported concentrating at Augusta on White River under McCrea; up the river World's Washington despatch reports Gen. Smith to command two army corps to be organized at Fortress Mun-

Lee's forces vigorously employed. Presumed Burnside stated that it was not insolence but an honest ex- of Works. Mr. Williston wished to have his reso-

roe, to move up Peninsula while Potomac army keeps

Resolution was introduced into House of Representatives declaring that Government has no right to wage war C. Worrel of Juliet, Ill., started from Roch- for subjugating States or interfering with any of their esester, N. Y., the other day, with \$3000 in bank tablished institutions, but only to preserve the Union and notes in a bag, suspended in a belt around his body. maintain the rights of all the States unimpaired; tabled, While en route for Cincinnattie a fellow passenger yeas 51-nays 64. Tax of a \$1.15 on whiskey pretty

British and California Banking Company, with capital stock of two million sterling, advertises intention to cominvestigation revealed the loss of all his money but mence operations; believed it will exercise important, in-

tured a number of Confederate cavalry. Mobile authorities sent 500 cavalry to capture them. Herald's Fort Monroe correspondent reports daring atof the occupants, a man named McIntosh and his tempt to destroy the frigate Minnesota. On Saturday morning an apparently floating spar approached, which son, were burned to death: another of his sons, proved to be a boat with three mon in it; upon nearing

Army of Potomac advices report that the rain will pre-

Another fight occurred on Red River soon after Federal force left Alexandria. A large Confederate force under Dick Taylor attacked the fortifications, but were vigorously opposed by four regiments; battle lasted several

New Orleans advices report 4,000 Federals occupied Corpus Christi has been reoccupied by Federals, who took 800 prisoners.

West Texas Cavalry 1,100 strong are co-operating with Federals. Immense quantities cotton reported secured,