

THE BATTERY ENLARGEMENT.

Opinion of George Wood on the Right of the Assistant Aldermen to get an Unfinished Business of a Previous Session.

A question has been raised, whether a new Board of Assistant Aldermen can take up business which was passed upon by a former Board of Assistant Aldermen, and left unfinished.

It does not think that in such cases the unfinished business must be abandoned, and the whole proceedings commenced anew.

The Mayor and Commonalty of a city form a corporate body, and the Corporation, composed of integral parts. Such a Corporation is continuous, and does not change its powers or its character by the change of its members.

In legislative bodies, the rule is different in reference to the enactment and passing of laws and resolutions. Their rules of action are taken in a great measure from those of the British House of Commons.

The Parliament was called together by the King, often after long intervals. He often asked even a Legislature to pass laws without their intermission, and it became not only convenient, but a necessity, that those Parliaments, so called and organized, should in their action be so far disconnected as to render the Legislative action of one independent of the action of another.

But the case is widely different with our subordinate corporations. The case in 10 Wendell, 659, is in point.

These Corporations change their members frequently. A vast amount of unfinished state, and it would be almost an inconvenience to the body, to be obliged to attend to the unfinished business of a former Corporation.

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ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

Full Details of the Foreign News.

The Europa's mails reached this city yesterday afternoon by the first mail from Boston. The substance of the news was received by telegraph from Halifax. From our files of English, French and German journals we extract the following summary, in addition.

ENGLAND.

The Great Exhibition.

On Tuesday, the receipts at the door amounted to £3,255 2s, and the number of visitors was 20,000. On Wednesday, the unfavorable state of the weather sent the receipts at the doors down to £2,428 14s, the number of visitors being only 50,000. Several charity schools were present. Beside 150 of the Duke of Devonshire's people from Althorp.

On Thursday, owing to the unfavorable weather, the receipts at the doors fell to £2,295 1s, the number of visitors being only 41,425.

The Great Lock Controversy.

An important incident regarding the celebrated "Lock Controversy" has taken place. For some time past it has been well known that Mr. Hobbs, an American exhibitor of locks, has upon more than one occasion been refused admittance to the Exhibition, without seeing those locks which had been considered as possessing the great desideratum of perfect security. In order to put the matter to a test, a number of gentlemen were invited to be present at 21, Great George-street, on Wednesday, the 27th inst. Mr. Hobbs, for the purpose of affording him an opportunity of operating upon a lock which some months since was placed on the door of one of the vaults of the Bank, was admitted, and the lock was examined and found to be fairly locked. Mr. Hobbs produced from his waistcoat pocket two or three small and simple-looking tools—a description of which, for obvious reasons, we forbear to give—and proceeded to open the lock. With a few strokes of his hammer, the bolt of the lock flew back, and the door was opened. It was then suggested by one of the gentlemen present that Mr. Hobbs should bring the lock back again, and be considered that he would be unable to accomplish this feat. In less than ten minutes, however, the door was again locked—no injury whatever was done to the interior of the lock—and no traces were to be seen of its having been picked. The lock in question bore the stamp of "Chubb's New Patent."

We understand that a Committee, consisting of Mr. John Reade, Professor Cooper, Mr. B. Black, and others, were appointed to investigate the matter. Mr. Reade, in his report, has stated that he had been permitted to examine the lock, and that he had found it to be a simple lock, and that it could be opened by a young French mimic named Carl Bonie, who has Italianized himself for this occasion only into "Il Sorcio Carlo Bonini." A lady who visited the Exhibition, and who had been told that the lock was invulnerable, was present at the time of the exhibition, and she was so much interested in the story, that she went into the room, and was permitted to examine the lock. She was so much interested in the story, that she went into the room, and was permitted to examine the lock.

Several propositions were presented to the Chamber yesterday, in relation to the proposed revision of the laws relating to the Bank of England. The Chamber consented to suspend its sittings during the summer, and to adjourn on the 15th inst. to the 15th of August. It is very doubtful whether the Chamber consented to suspend its sittings during the summer, and to adjourn on the 15th inst. to the 15th of August.

Notes issued, £27,283,500. Bank of England, £1,000,000. Other Securities, £2,883,000. Gold Coin and Bullion, £1,420,284. Silver Bullion, £2,778,215. Total, £27,283,500.

BANKING DEPARTMENT. Proprietors' Capital, £1,523,094. Reserves, £1,421,994. Public Deposits, £1,421,994. Bankers' Savings Banks, Com. Dividend Accounts, £1,421,994. Other Deposits, £1,421,994. Seven Day and other Bills, £1,421,994. Total, £1,421,994.

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July 23, 1851. M. MARSHALL, Chief Cashier.

FRANCE.

Summer Festivals.—The Republican Victory—Defeat of Faucher—Marshal Sebastiani—The Police and the Bill Stickers—Frankenstein Revived—Recess of the Assembly—Lamarque's History—Ascension—Petit's Flying Machine, &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune. Paris, Thursday, July 21.

Rarely, in these latter times, has Paris so given itself up to amusement and conviviality, as on the day succeeding the anti-revision vote in the Assembly. The return of Sunday is always to be sure, the signal for picnics in the open air, for parties of pleasure under the clear sky, for dancing and frolic of all sorts; but on this occasion, the merry-makers were more numerous, and the hilarity was more general. It is said that over a hundred thousand persons left the city during the day, for the shows and fetes in the environs, for the grand waters at Versailles, the shady parks of St. Cloud, the baths at Evian, the baths at Asnières, and Rueil, and the thousand and one suburban attractions. Those who stayed within the walls, clustered thick at Paterlini's and Godard's aeronautic saturnalia, or took quick chairs to the Tuileries, where they utilized the passing hour in mending old stockings or knitting new ones—the fair sex.

In the evening, that part of the population that did not go to the theatre, ate ice-creams, or drank currant-jelly and water at little green tables in the open streets. An air of contentment and bland satisfaction rested upon the city. I might be said, *Paris s'amuse!*

It is not to me that this explains, in few words, the real situation. The strong opposition vote—considerably over one-third of the whole ballot—recoiled, who had supported the project of revision, thought that its only adversaries would be the Mountain—not the Republicans.

They expected to see a decided party vote, the hues lightly drawn, and factions inseparably wedded to their own peculiar doctrines. But the result has shown that that fusion that the monarchists could not effect, the Republicans have effected. The result is a great victory for Napoleon, as, in a nation accustomed to simple majorities, the country people, in fact the great body of the nation, will regard the question as carried, to all intents and purposes. The Constitutional might oppose itself to much better advantage in endeavoring to insult into the people respect for the articles of the Constitution, than seeking to weaken and diminish their authority. The correspondents of the London journals, in telegraphing and expressing the result of the ballot, did it in some such round-about way as this: "The vote was taken yesterday. The majority for the Government was a very large one—165!" It must be added, however, that as their vote did not amount to three-quarters of the whole ballot, the project must be considered as defeated. If monarchists and absolutists can console their chagrin by such infantile expedients, it would hardly be charitable to interfere with their logic.

Two days after this signal victory, the Republic won another triumph. A pretty lusk debate had been going on upon the subject of petitions, and upon the part the Government had played in encouraging and fomenting subscription. Leon Faucher explained as best he could his county authorities. Upon this manifest weakness of the Minister of the Interior, M. Baze proposed the following: "The National Assembly, considering that the Government has, in several localities, contrary to the laws, used the force of arms to suppress petitions, and to the order of the day." This was carried by a majority of 13. The House broke up in considerable confusion. Many hopes that this would compel Leon Faucher to retire once more to private life. But those that knew him best did not dare to lay that flattering unction to their souls. The next day, the whole Cabinet went through the form of tendering their resignations to the President, who did not, however, see fit to accept them. He preferred that they should use their united efforts to restore the country to prosperity and peace, than plunge it into the doubts and anxiety of a ministerial crisis. So M. Leon Faucher remains.

As Mr. Faucher would not resign, it is to be feared that it is to be stuck to a horrible Minister that you can get rid of. Our regrets are modified by the reflection that, after all, it would be only jumping from the frying-pan into the fire. Othello Bares would not be likely to succumb to the present incumbent.

Marshal Sebastiani has just died at his hotel, in

Paris. His name is familiar to American readers, as being the father of the unfortunate Duchess de Praslin, whose terrible fate, at the hands of her husband, must be fresh in the memory of all.

He fought with Napoleon during the wars of the Empire, and was sent by him as General Ambassador to Constantinople. On his return, under Charles X., and upon the accession of Louis Philippe, took the portfolio of Minister of Foreign Affairs. He had retired from active political life, when, in 1817, the shock consequent upon his marriage with the daughter of the Emperor, led to his death. He never recovered from the blow. He was 75 years of age at the time of his death.

Returning home rather late the other night, I served some men engaged in painting the walls. On seeing the police return, they posted upon the wall, or a close inspection they turned out to be policemen. The suspicious bills were the advertisements of the eight-day fete to take place during the month of August. The bill was posted by the President, whereas he had only expressed his approbation of the scheme. Thereupon the whole police force of the capital was detailed to effect their destruction. This was once exhibited in the town of Deddins, Massachusetts, a calf with two heads, a man over across the way had a pair with five legs show, was of course mortally hurt. One night he had a pair of legs, and the other night he had a pair of arms. This was the way in which the exhibitor of redundancy of legs came to over superfluous limbs. Probably Tim Rowless and myself, in any reproach of conviction, but it seems to me that the Sergeant of Ville must be rather amazed of the negatives while defendant the advertisement of the most honorable company, one of whom is a self-proclaimed abolitionist. It is a pity that they have nothing to do, have a tendency to go to sleep, perhaps this is merely a little ingenious ruse for keeping them healthily engaged, and, in consequence, of the fact that this party, but not the other, is at the theater of the Amphigony-Coupage, a piece in course of representation, written some 25 years ago, and drawn from the Romance of Frankenstein. It bears the same general character, that of the demon created by the sculptor, was rendered formerly with such horrible reality by T. P. Cooke, that the author's name is still fresh in the memory of the young French mimic named Carl Bonie, who has Italianized himself for this occasion only into "Il Sorcio Carlo Bonini." A lady who visited the Exhibition, and who had been told that the lock was invulnerable, was present at the time of the exhibition, and she was so much interested in the story, that she went into the room, and was permitted to examine the lock.

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ITALY.

Movements in Lombardy. A Turin Journal, *The Opinions*, of the 21st inst., states that the steamer *Rudetzky*, on Lake Maggiore, had been completely rained, four large gales had been poured upon it, and the crew, which consisted of 100 men, had been obliged to land on the island on Lake Maggiore. The free port of Venice was solemnly opened on the 20th inst. Letters received from Rome mention the Pope's return.

The Commission named at Turin for the purpose of sending Piedmontese workmen to visit the Great London Exhibition, has addressed a circular to all the consuls of the Kingdom, requesting them to exert their active support to the measure, and to promote subscriptions for the purpose.

The Board of Health of Genoa has imposed a quarantine of twelve days on the steamer *Arcturion*, which is believed to have the appearance of cholera at Triesten and Oran.

ITALY.

Trouble in the Roman States. The *Giornale Romano* states that, on the 10th inst., another attempt at assassination took place at Rome, on the person of Signor Spagnola, connected with that paper. He received four stabs, but all without effect. The assassin, the right hand being paralyzed, was not apprehended on him.

A letter from Rome, of the 14th inst., states that an attempt was made on the 11th to assassinate Monsignor Tizzani, Bishop of Terni, by blowing up the church of St. Maria della Vittoria, and belonging to the outer wall of the building. The unknown authors of this criminal attempt had previously had the good sense to deposit their arms in the hands of the prelate to be present at his funeral. Monsignor Tizzani is almost ignorant of the Pontifical troops. An immense store-house for forage, situated outside the city, and belonging to the Duke of the Caffa Salara, who is also the proprietor of the Caffa Salara, where the French officers generally meet, was set fire to on the 14th, but the flames were stopped in time.

The Duke of the Romagna, state that a comrade of the Roman police, named Baldani, has been found to have been a accomplice of Passarola, the celebrated brigand, he is at present under trial. The arrest of this man, and belonging to the outer wall of the building. The unknown authors of this criminal attempt had previously had the good sense to deposit their arms in the hands of the prelate to be present at his funeral. Monsignor Tizzani is almost ignorant of the Pontifical troops. An immense store-house for forage, situated outside the city, and belonging to the Duke of the Caffa Salara, who is also the proprietor of the Caffa Salara, where the French officers generally meet, was set fire to on the 14th, but the flames were stopped in time.

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