authority for the entire suppression of cere-monies and practices adjudged to be illegal; to take care

lists of toasts, the sentiments: "Prosperity to the

THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

FOURTH DAY'S SESSION-SPIRITED DEBATE ON THE

BALTIMORE, May 19 .- The fourth day's ses

ion of the Presbyterian General Assembly opened

promptly at 9 o'clock. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. The special order—the report of the Cen-

ternial Committee, as to whether the Presbyterian Church of the United States should take part in celebrat-

ing the Contenuial Anniversary of American Independ-

ence at Philadelphia—was taken up. The report, which was made on Friday, recommended it expedient and

appropriate that the Church should take part in the

celebration, with a series of resolutions preparatory

Rev. Mr. Overstreet moved that the report be laid on

the table. He regarded it inexpedient that the Church

Dr. Van Dyke of Brooklyn offered a resolution declar-

ing that while this General Assembly rejoices to hear of

anniversary of American Independence, and hopes that

all our ministers and people, as citizens, will cooperate in earrying out that plan, at the same time we feel con-

strained, as a church of Jesus Christ, to decline taking

the matter be referred to the Trustees of the Presby-terion Historical Society, with a request that they make

proper arrangements to have our common Presbyterian-ism represented in the National Ascembly. After a spir-

ited debate of two hours, in which considerable feeling was manifested, the Rev. Drs. Nacolls, Backes, Van

Dyke, Martin, and Wilson opposing the report and tha

ecommendations, and Dr. Herrick Johnson, Judge Der

chaon, Drs. Bülingsly, Wooden, Ebenezer, Erstane, an

soils and Dr. Van Dyke were severally voted down by a

publish an illustrated volume to commemorate the Na-tional Centennial. The Centennial Committee was con-

timed, and a further committee of five to be appointed by the Moderator to copperate with the Centennial Com-

and Ebenezer Erskine, and Elders J. Charlton, Heary

and Robert Carter were named as such committee. Dr.

Backus being at his own request excused from serving,

the Assembly appointed its Moderator chairman of the

The report of the committee on the subject of a peri-

dical for gratuitous distribution by the Board of Pao-

special order of the day arrived, viz., the report of the

special committee to which had been referred the an-

tee, read the report, the consideration of which occupied the remainder of the morating session, and without

coming to a vote the matter went over as unfinished

Mr. Hell gave notice of his intention to move the re

consideration of the vote this meening adopting the recommendations of the Centennial Committee. Ad-

THE WILL OF OAKES AMES.

are Moses Dillon, N. G. Ordway, and Philletus Sawyer

The bequests are as follows: To his wife, Eveline O.

Ames, \$103,009, all the household furniture, horses, and

carriages, and the use of his dwelling-house during ber

life; to his daughter, Susan E. French, \$2,000 a year dur-

ing her life; to each grandson now or hereafter to be

born, \$25,000; to each granddaughter, \$20,000; to his

son, Frank M. Ames, all his interest in the Kinsley Iron

and Machine Company, and in the houses, lands, and

buildings bought or received from the estate of Lyman Kinsley in Canton; to his

sons Oakes A. and Oliver Ames all his

real estate in Easton, Canton, Braintree, and West

Bridgewater, with all the machinery, tools, and fixtures

pertaining to er that are in any way connected with the shovel business. He further bequeaths an income

of \$50,000, from seven per cent railroad bonds, to be used

or the support of schools in District No. 7, in North

Easton, and all the remainder of his property is to b

divided among his sons, Oakes A., Oliver, and Frank M.

Ames. Oakes A. au i Oliver Ames, his sons, are ap-

DARING ROBBERIES ON THE TEXAN PRONTIER.

obbers, Kickapoo and Lipon Indians are again on the

war-path. Soon after the United States Commission

left the lower frontier, Mexican robbers again com-

menced depredations upon the defenseless citizens

robbing their ranches and driving off herds of horses and

entile. Several skirmishes have been had and numbers

have been killed and wounded on both sides. On the 8th

of this month a band of 80 Kickapoo and Lipon Indians

made their appearance so miles north-west of San

Antonio, and drove off over 200 head of horses and some

Antonio, and drove off over 220 head of horses and some cattle. On the 16th inst., while several stock-farmers were before the United bates Commission a courier came in the office and reported that a band of Kickapoo Indians were 16 miles from this city, herding stock and shooting down every one who interfered with them. Several of the above farmers have returned since, and reported that nearly all of their stock is gone. It seems that the Indians have taken advantage of the abovece of the farmers while before this Commission, to steal their stock. Mr. Schuardi, United States Commercial Agent at Piedras Neguas, Mexico, writes The San Autonio Express that he camout complete negotiations for the return of a scoten captive boy until his captor, a Kickapoo Indian, returns from a raid into Texas. There is a runnor on the street to-day that a Government train en route from Austin to Fort Combo had been attacked this side of Fort McK. vect and rooted, and seven Mexican teamsters murdered.

FUNERAL OF GEN. CANBY.

Indianapolis, May 19 .- A meeting was held

here to-day to take preliminary steps toward making

tee of citizens was appointed to act in conjunction with the City Council and military in the preparations for the

preparations for the funeral of Gen. Canby. A commit-

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 19.-Mexican

ras admitted to probate on Sagurday. The with

Education was considered.

nal report of the Committee on Benevolence and

sidered, pending which the hour for the

Duilt id, any cating the adoption of the same, the Run

the proposed plan for the celebration of the centennia

as a body should take part in the celebration.

REPORT SUBSTANTIALLY ADOPTED.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION-THE COMMITTEE'S

Vol. XXXIII No. 10,024.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1873.

A CITY REORGANIZED.

THE MAYOR'S CLOSING NOMINATIONS. KO PROBABILITY OF A MUNICIPAL DEAD-LOCK-THE PREVIOUS NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED - POLITI-CIANS SURPRISED BY THE MAYOR'S SELECTIONS. The Board of Aldermen met yesterday at 11 a. m.,

and confirmed the nominations of Jacob A. Westervelt, Wm. Gardner, and Wm. Budd as Dock Commissioners. Of the City Marshals nominated, there were confirmed Adolph Bernbaum, Albert Weber, Levy Lippmann, John J. Murphy, Wm. A. Hendricks, Henry Ross, Sigismund Leverson, and Joseph Wallace. The name of Thomas McGrath was withdrawn by the Mayor, who said that he had nominated him under a misapprehension. The nominations of Wyllis Blackstone, Thomas B. Tappen, John P. Cummings, and Smith E. Shaw, as Commissioners of the County Court-house, were deferred in order to obtain the opinion of the Corporation Counsel as to whether the Mayor had the right to appoint the

A communication was received from the Mayor nominating Henry H. Porter as Commissioner of the new Court-house to be erected in the Third Judicial District. A further communication nominated as City Marshals Frederick Rememann, Patrick Furey, John Larkin, Cornelius Farley, John A. Weth, and James Boylan. A communication was also re-ceived from the Mayor nominating as Police Commissioners, Oliver Charliek for a term of five years, Hugh Gardner for three years, Abraham Duryea for two years, and John R. Russell for one year. Another communication from the Mayor nominated as Inspeciors of Weights and Measures, James Crawford, Nicholas McCormick, Theodore S. Kent, and Jacob S. Banta. After the recess Joseph B. Varnum was nominated by the Mayor as Commissioner of Jurers, and George W. Lane as City Chamberlain. Action on these nominations was deferred. An attempt to take from the table the name of Christian Sutler, one of the nominees for City Marshal, and confirm him, was lost. Another communication was received from the Mayor nominating as Commissioners of Parks. Philip Bissinger for four years, David B. Williamson for three years, Salem H. Wales for two years, and Frederick E. Church for

CONFIRMATIONS AND NOMINATIONS.

With the first day of the week began again the excitement in and around the City Hall, nor were the Mayor sending in his long-looked-for and much sieners and City Chamberlain. The commu-nications from the Mayor, presented at the meeting of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, contained the appointments of Oliver Char-link, Hugh Gardner, Gen. Abram Duryea and John R. Russell as Police Commissioners; for City Chamberlain. George W. Lane; for Inspectors of Weights and Mea-8 Kent, and Jacob J. Banter; as City Marshals, Fred-John A. Weth, John Larkin, and James Hoylan; as Comdesigner of Jurors, Joseph B. Varnum; Henry H. Porhorse in the Hill Judicial District; and for Park Com-Salem H. Wates, and Frederick E. Church.

President announced a communication from the Mayor, that he desired to withdraw the mane of Thomas fived by the Board and placed on file. Alderman of the appointed Dock Commissioners, for the purpose of confirmation. The motion, being seconded, was of six years. Alderman Monheimer moved the confirmation of William Gardner, who was also upaul

that, in accordance with a resolution offered by Aldernan McCafferty at the last meeting, to the effect that the Mayor be requested to send, with his appointmenta of City Marshals, the names of persons who could wouch for teem, he thought the continuation of the names has sent in should be postponed used the Mayor and complied with the request of the Board. At the request of Alderman McCafferty, he subsequently withdrew this Motion, however, with the understanding that each appointed City Marshal should be vouched for by some member of the Board before being each populated. The first mame taken up for action was that of Adolph Bernbaum, who was confirmed without opposition. The name of Albert Woker being next on the lad, was then called up, and Alderman Clousen having stated that he had known him for a number of years sad considered him a proper person for the office, the nomination was confirmed without opposition. Who A. Headreks being recommended as a worthy person by Alderman Flaunogan, was also confirmed utanimously. The commended as a worthy person by Alderman Flaunogan, was also confirmed utanimously. The commended as a worthy person by Alderman Flaunogan, was also confirmed utanimously. The commended as a worthy person by Alderman Flaunogan, was also confirmed utanimously. The commended has a health as a great many of Mr. Sutter's neighbors, who appeared to hold him in great exteem. Alderman Kein flauly contradicts the statement of Mr. Ottendorier, and proceeded to make a short specen on the subject. He had been informed by a number of citizens that Mr. Sutter met was not a proper person, and he wished to oppose the confirmation. Alderman Van Schauck was surprised that there should be any objection to any appointment the Mayor might choose to make, but since there had been a shideedly courageous man to oppose the confirmation of Mr. Sutter, he moved that the matter be postponed and the name and on the table. A vote being taken, the motion was adopted, by other was also confirmed.

Levi Lippinan, being r

and ionest men; but he thought the subject involved a guestion of law, and therefore moved that the matter he posiponed a day or two, Alderman Billings stated that he had the same doubts as Mr. Van Schaek in regard to the right of the Mayor to appoint county officers, and he desired to anothe the motion to postpone by referring it to the Committee on Law.

Alderman Cooper took another view of the subject; he said that the new charter was the law under which the City is governed and by which the Board should act. Section 17 of the new charter, he held, refers particularly to the matter, stating that the Mayor shall have annority to appoint Commissiners in any building in the City of New York. The matter was referred to the sunority to appoint Commissiners in any building in the City of Now York. The matter was referred to the Corporation Counsel for his opinion.

A communication from the Mayor was then read, ap-

A communication from the Mayor was then read, ap-pointing Henry it. Potter a Commissioner to erect and locate a Police Court-noise in the Hid Junicial District. Alderman Van Schaick moved that the communication be laid over and printed, which was adopted. The Chair then announced a further communication appoint-ing a humber of City Marshish, and giving, as requested by the Board, the names of the persons recommending them.

Alderman Morris moved that, as the persons appointed

Allerman Morris moved that, as the persons appointed were vouched for by different memoers of the Board, they be immediately confirmed. To this Alderman Van Scharck strongly objected, urging that they be inid over and princel, which course was followed.

A communication from the Mayor, inclosing the recommendations for the Mayor, inclosing the recommendations for the Mayor, inclosing the recommendations for this former appointments of City Marshals, was received and pinced on the A resolution was next adopted by the Board appointing the Cork of the Common Council, the could-cation to consist of the revision of existing ordinances and a complication of the laws of the State how in force affecting particularly to the County of New-York, and also those relating particularly to the County of New-York with a full analysis. Alterman Billings moved to take the remonstrance of several insurance uses against the confirmation of Walter W. Adams Fire Commissioner, from the table and return it to the Committee whence it came. He stated that he thought it a most outrageous proceeding at the time the two brought the remonstrance was presented to the Board that it had to then read, and it was certainly due to the Committee via brought have the custody of it. Alderman Falconer moved it lay Alderman Billings's motion on the table, which was adopted by a vote of 8 to 6.

Was adopted by a vote of 8 to 6.

A communication from the Mayor was then read, ap-Doubing as Police Commissioners Oliver Chardek, for the years, figgh Gardner, three years, General Abrain Dulyes, two years, and John R. Russell for one year. \$66 communication was laid on the table and ordered

to be printed. A further communication appointing as Inspectors of Weights and Measures James Crawford, Nicholas McCormick, Theodore S. Kent, and Jacob J. Banter, received a similar reference. The Board then took a recess until 1 p. m. When the Board reassembled again another communi-

when the Board reassembled again another communication was anonneed embodying the nomination of Joseph B. Varnum as Commissioner of Jurors, and accompanied by a request that the matter be referred to the Corporation Counsel. a legal and constitutional question being involved. The communication, on motion of Alderman McCafferty, was softreferred. The appointment of George W. Lune as City Chamberlain was next asnounced. Alderman Billings moved to lay the communication on the table with an order to print. This was unanimously adopted.

Alderman Billings next moved to take from the table the name of Christian Sutter, appointed a City Marshal. He said that he had been approached by several gentlemen who told him that Sutter was not a suitable person, and he desired that the question of his confirmation or non-confirmation be put to the Board. Alderman McCafferty said that he thought it only due to Mr. Sutter that ample time should be given the members of the Board to make an investigation as to his fitness for the position. Alderman Clausen said he hoped Mr. Billings would withdraw his motion. A vote being taken, the motion of Alderman Billings was lost by acclamation.

A commissioners, Phillip Bissenger for a term four years, David B. Williamson for three years, Solon H. Waies for two years, and Frederick E. Cauren for one year, was also received and laid over. On motion of Alderman McRafferty the Board then adjourned until to-day at p. in.

POPULAR COMMENTS. On the adjournment of the Board ot Aldermen the members gathered in little groups and dis cussed the nominations. Some of the names were those of men whom many of the members did not know even Others there were, however, who had known the nomince for years, and vouched for him as a man who stood described high in the inercantile community and who would reflect honor on the office he had been nominated Republican members. President Bissinger was known to few beside the German members. It was agreed that the majority of the nominees were exceedingly good to n, and that, as a whole, the character of the Commisas could not be improved upon. Much surprise was manifested at the nomination of Oliver Charlick, a Tammany Hali Democrat. This was explained by the fact that the Mayor and Mr. Charlick have been intimate for several years, are associated in the Long Island Railroad, Hunter's Point Ferry, and other business enterprises, and it was asserted securing the Mayor's election last Fall, by contributing liberally toward the campaign fund, and exerting himpected that there would be a show of opposition to the much success. The last attempt of the Aldermen to form a Ring, and its disastrous result, seem to have demoralized them, and there is not much likelihood that another attempt will be made. Alderman McCafferty, yesterday, in response to a jocular remark about the Ring, said, "Yes, you may set it down that there is a Ring here composed of fifteen Aldermen," from which it may be interred that they are in accord with the Mayor in so far as his nominations are concerned. It was asserted by some of the politicians that the con-

by politicians and citizens generally. It was acknowledged that to the main they were good, and that the departments could not for a time at least be controlled by the politicians, as has been the case of late years. again chosen. In the Police, Board President Smith is the only one who has any practical knowledge of the

four years. Adderman McCafferty next moved to confirm whilem Ends, and without opposition he received the votes of the Board for Commissioner of the same Department for two years.

Adderman Cooper then wished to take from the table thames of the City Marshals, which motion was adopted by acclamation. Adderman Van Schaeck said that, in accordance with a resolution offered by Alderman Marshals, in secondance with a resolution offered by Alderman McCafferty at the last meeting, to the effect that the Mayor acclamation of the names has the Mayor be requested to send, with his appointments are City Marshals, the names of pursons who could youth for the continuation of the names has the commission of the continuation of the names has been the board. At the request of the pussage of the introduction of the Board. At the request of the pussage of the interested in the watched by hosts of those who are interested in the watched by hosts of those who are interested in the watched by hosts of those who are interested in the watched by hosts of those who are interested in the watched by hosts of these who are interested in the watched by hosts of these who are interested in the watched by hosts of these who are interested in the watched by hosts of these who are interested in the watched by hosts of these who are interested in the watched by hosts of these who are interested in the watched by hosts of these who are interested in the watched by hosts of these who are interested in the watched by hosts of the same watched by hosts of the sam

THE CANDIDATES.

Oliver Charlick has long been known as a Democratic politician-one taking a decided faterest in politics, though reldom mentioned in connection with office of any kind. He was elected an Assistant Alderman from the First Ward for 183 and 1844, and an Alder man from the same ward in 1845. He has been for many years known in connection with various public works. He was connected with the Eighth-ave. Railroad from its conception to the year 1861, and during that interval was Superintendent or President a good part of the time. It was principally due to his exertions that the road was placed upon a paying basis. He built the Ninth-ave. Railroad, and was interested in it for a considerable time. He was also interested to a greater or less degree in other city railoads. Since 1861 he has been the largest owner and President of the Long Island Railroad and Hunter's Point ferry, running in connection therewith. He is spoken of by those who are best acquainted with him as an exceedingly shrewd and energetic business man, and as possessed of great executive ability. He and Mayor Havemever have for several years past been engaged in various business enterprises, and have been quite in-

timate.

Hugh Gardner is the Chairman of the Republican General Committee, in which he has for 14 years repre-sented the XIIIth Assembly District. He was one of the Committee appealated by the Republican General

General Committee, in which he has for it years represented the XIIII Assembly District. He was one of
the Committee appended by the Republican General
Committee, immediately after the November election,
to draft a charter for the city, and with John I. Davenport, Chester A. Arthur, George Bibs, and others, drew
up the one which subsequently passed with its most objectionable clauses stricten out. He is a dyer by trade,
and has never before heid a political effice.

Gen. Atraham Duryea was for many years a dealer in
produce. He commanded the 7th Regment, N. G., for
several years previous to the outbreak of the Rebellion,
and contributed materially to bringing that command
up to the high state of discipline it attained. Under
President Lincoln's first call for troops to aid in suppressing the Rebellion heraised in two weeks a regiment
of volunteers known as the 5th N. Y. V. (Advance
Guard), of which G. K. Warren, afterward promoted to
a Major-General, was Lientemant-Cologiel. Col. Duryee
was subsequently promoted to be Bigadier-General,
and commanded a division in the army of the Potomac.
He resigned in 1853, and has since been engaged in business pursuits. He has never held a political office. He
is a Republican, though he has never been active in pollines.

John R. Pinssell is the junior partner of the firm of

ttics.

John R. Emssell is the junior partner of the firm of Brinck & Rossell, dry goods merchants in Broadway, near Eleventh-st. He is a member of the Republican General Committee from the XVth District. He is spaken of as an energetic, practical business man, who will do his utmost to make the spointer force an efficient protection to lite and property. He stands high in the business community. He is a deacon in the Rev. Dr. Adams's church.

ness community. He is a newcon at the church.

George W. Lanc is one of the oldest and best known merchants in the tea trade. He is at the head of the house of George W. Lanc & Co., at Frontsst, and Gouverneur-lanc. He has never before held office. He is a Republican and a member of the Committee of Seventy. He has been intimate with the Mayor for more than an exerci-

years.

Joseph B. Varnum has been a prominent member of the Republican party since its organization. He is a lawser. In 1865 and 1867 he was chosen an Alderman from the KIV6h District. Since then he has occupied a number of public positions. He has been a member of the Committee of Seventy since its organization. He took an active part in reforming the Judiciary of this city, and in other ways contributed to the success of the Reform movement;

City, and in other ways contributed to the Successive Reform movement.

Philip Bissinger is the President of the German Savings Bank at Fourteenth-st, and Fourth-ave. He is a representative German. He has been known for several years as an importer of precious stones. He is an officer and member of a number of German social and charitable organizations. He has been connected with the Reform movement within the German ranks for a long time past. David B. Williamson is a lawyer, a leading member of the Young Men's Democratic Reform Association, and is understood to have been urged for

the position by a number of the older and more prominent lawyers.

Frederick E. Church, the well-known artist, is a member of the present Park Commission.
Salem H. Wales is the owner and former editor of The Scientific American, and is very wealthy. He is a prominent member of the Union League Club. He is also a member of the present Park Commission.

MUNICIPAL CHANGES. POLICY OF THE EXCISE BOARD-ORGANIZATION OF

NEW BOARDS. The Excise Commissioners were informed by the Board of Police, on Thursday last, that the police captains reported that there were 8,403 liquor saloons in the city. The reports described the situation of each liquor saloon, and gave information respecting not only the character of the proprietors, but also the conduct of those who frequent the saleons. All the reports were transmitted to the Excise Commissioners, who have been comparing the list of the liquor saloons with those upon the record of the department, for the purpose of detecting those proprietors who have never taken out a

Commissioner Voorhis informed a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday, that the rate of payment for licenses to sell liquor would probably be increased, although there would only be four grades as at present. The highest grade at present pays a license fee of \$150, and the low-est \$30. The State Legislature passed a law last week giving the Excise Commissioners permission to make the maximum fee \$250. The permission given will be taken advantage of; the highest class of liquor stores will be compelled to pay \$250 and the lowest \$50. Many of the liquor dealers who had called at the office of the department had expressed fear lest the Commissioners would charge a uniform fee of \$150 for all licenses. The Commissioners and assured them, however, that there were no grounds for any such fear. The new law re ferred to also empowers the Excise Commis revoke any license which they may have granted by mistake to a disreputable liquor dealer. This power was not possessed by the late Excise Commissioners, their only recourse in such cases being an action in the courts, the suits thus brought being generally unsuccessnew Excise Commissioners intend to incorporate in their form of license a declaration to be signed by the applieant that he does not keep a disorderly house or allow gambling on the premises. If a man commits perjury the license will be revoked as soon as his real character is known. The proprieters of disreputa-ble houses will doubtless succeed occasionally in obtaining a license, and also in disguising the real nature of their business for a few months; nevertheless will obey in its full spirit the general desire for a reform in the management of the liquor interest. They intend to largely curtail the number of the saloons by denying icenses to all proprietors of those reported by the police to be of a low character. They intend to rely mainly to be of a low character. They intend to rely mainly upon the reports of the police captains, men who necessarily have more acquaintance with the manner in which a liquor store is kept than any other class. The law referred to as passed by the State Legislature has not yet received the Governor's signature, but without doubt will be signed by him in a few days. The Commassioners ambounce that they will probably begin to issue heenses on Friday of the present week.

Messrs. Bowen, Lambeer, and Stern, the newly appointed Commissioners of Chirilios and Correction, were received by the retiring Commissioners, at the main

were received by the retiring Commissioners, at the main office of the Department, at Third-ave, and Eleventh-st., at 9 a. m., yesterday. The old Commissioners having formally relinquished control, the new Board organized

ual members."

The Hoard of Associant Aldermen met, yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, President Wade in the character poly, noon, at 2 o'clock, President Wade in the chair. After the transaction of hashess of a routine character only, the Board went into Committee of the Wade, with Assistant Alderman Change in the chair, on a motion to concer with the Board of Alderman in the adoption of a resolution, requesting the Governor to sign the Alabexation bill before him, providing for the amexation of certain Westehester County towns to this city. Several residents of Westehester County spoke in favor of the adoption of the resolution, whereupon the Committee reported in avor of consurring, but on reorganizing as a Board, the resolution to concur was lost by a vote of nine in favor o ten arginest, a neglectly of all the members elected educations, and a vote on concurrence, to secure its

THE BROOKLYN CHARTER.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF ONE HUNDRED. The Brooklyn Committee of One Hundred met last evening, Franklin Woodraff presiding, in the those present were Messrs, Schroeder, McLean, Van Nostrand, Johnston, Davis, Dwight Johnson, Needham, Hunter, Eschwege, Farrington, Marshall, Perry, Lowry, Bennett, Wallis, and Whiting.

Mr. McLean, Chairman of the Special Committee ap pointed to visit Albany and secure the passage of the Charter, reported that the result of their labors had been necurately reported in the public journals. But he stated that the Charter as it left their hands had been altered in the following particulars :

The Tenth Ward is given two Alderman instead of one. The Common Council is authorized to designate four Corporation papers, instead of three-one of them a German paper-and the compensation is fixed at \$60,000 a year each, instead of \$50,000. The Treasurer of the Sinking Fund Commissioners is continued in office, instead of the Auditor, as in the Charter. Nine persons, instead of eight, are to constitute the Boord of Assess ors-the President and three vacancies to be filled 20 days after the passage of the Charter by the Controller and Anditor. The salaries are fixed at \$1,000 each, in-

The Police Commissioners and the additional one to be appointed, are to serve out their term of office, and any vacancy is to be filled by the Mayor and Board of Alder men. The President of the Board is to receive \$7,000 per annum tastead of \$6,000, that amount to serve also as his salary as Health Commissioner. The (Roundsmen are to

FOREIGN NEWS.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN FRANCE. DEMAND FOR A CONSERVATIVE MINISTRY BY THE RIGHT CENTER-CONSTITUTIONAL MEASURES PRO-POSED BY MINISTER DUFAURE-MOTION FOR A DISSOLUTION OF THE ASSEMBLY VOTED DOWN. VERSAILLES, Monday, May 19, 1873.

The National Assembly met this afternoon. The Right Center presented an interpellation asking for a thoroughly conservative Cabinet, and demanding explanations from the Government of the recent changes in the Ministry. The Assembly voted that debate on the interpellation be opened

M. Dufaure, Minister of Justice, submitted con stitutional bills organizing the public powers and providing for the establishment of a second Chamber.

Two test votes were taken during the sitting, which show that parties in the Chamber are evenly balanced. The Conservatives are well disciplined, resolute, and fully prepared for the issue on Cabinet and Constitutional questions.

A motion made by the Extreme Left fer the dissolution of the Assembly was voted down by a heavy majority, and indefinitely postponed.

REVOLUTION IN PANAMA.

ARRIVAL OF CORREOSO AT PANAMA-ATTACK OF STATE TROOPS ON THE NATIONAL TROOPS-AD-DRESS OF PRESIDENT NEIRA-PROTECTION OF FOREIGN INTERESTS.

Panama, May 8.—Ex-President Correoso arrived in Panama on the 5th, by the steamship St. Louis, from Costa Rice, and the revolution, which slumbered since President Neira was banished, has broken out afresh. The evening following the arrival of Correoso he convened a meeting, declaring the National troops who were placed here for the protection of foreigners as the State, by interfering in the late revolt which depose

compelling them to leave the State on the morrow.
At 12:30 o'clock p.m., on the 7th, fighting with shell troops advancing upon the National forces, After a and a quartel of 90 captured. Both sides claim they attacked for safety. The fighting continued with slight ntermission until 9 o'clock p. m., when Correoso signifled his desire of the Consuls meeting to manage some

The United States steamer flagship Pensacola, with afternoon, and the fereigners are protected at the American Consulate by 50 men from the United States steam ers Pensacoja and Tuscarora, and 150 men from the same ships guard the property of the Panama Railroad, morning the firing was reopened and continued with slight intermission until 1 o'clock, when a truce was

Correoso and Arrango for the State are to arrange terms of peace with Miro and Ardilla of the National troops. Capts. Urrea and Mendeza of the National forces were killed, and the colonel and lieutenant colonel wounded. President Cervera is wounded. It is impossible to give the number of killed and ded at this time. Such of the residents who have not availed themselves of the men-of-war have fled

President Neira since his bunishment has issued an ad dress to the National Government, calling for interfer ence, not for the purpose of reinstating himself, but for

May 19.—Corress announces that the negotiation has ended satisfactorily, and the trouble is over. Both sides have designated Cot. Juna Pernet, a former Prefect of Colon, as provisional President, until Gen. Neira can be

money and proposes to raise \$5,000 by the issue of treasury notes to that amount, expecting that the merchants will accept them at a discount for the purpose of equiesced in the arrangement.

The Government still keeps up a large force of State

militia, who are stationed in the suburbs, and pretends that said force is necessary to oppose the National force, which was in favor of establishing Gen. Neira, the deposed President, in power.

At present there is a sort of suspension of arms. The begis of the peace talked of is the restoration of the Government of President Netra.

THE REPUBLIC OF SPAIN. UNAW OPENSE TO BE PRISHDENT OF THE CONSTITU

ENT CORTES-CARLIST BARBARITIES. MADRID, Monday, May 19, 1873. It is anticipated that Senor Orense, Chief of

he Foderal Republican party, will be President of the constituent Cortes, and that Sonor Figueras will re-It is reported that the Carlists have in some cases not only shot soldiers who fell on their hands, but wan-

only mutilated before killing them. The U. S. steamer Sacuandoah has sailed from Port

FOREIGN NOTES. Snow fell in the North of England on Sun-

The Peruvian Congress was to close on the

King Aurelius of the Araucanian Indians has returned to his kingdom

All the vessels from New-Orleans that were antined at Havana have been released.

&A new railroad route is being surveyed cross the Andes through the pass of San Francisco Discussions are going on as to whether the

narrow or bread gauge is most suited to make a double railway line between Santiago and Valparaiso. Up to the 19th of April, matters in general

n the Republic of Chili were quiet. The elections for Deputies and Senators had taken place without any dis-From 1860 to 1872 there were 192 vessels

dispatched from Macao to Peru with 80,354 coolies. Of these 3,227 perished from shipwrecks, and five per cent from sickness and suicide. The Peruvian Congress has agreed to

authorize a guaranty of five per cent on a capital of a half a million soles for the construction of a submarine telegraph between Payta and Panama. Mr. Hale, the managing engineer of the

ians. Capt. Heywood of the American ship Mary, lost at sea, was shot by a Justice of the Peace in the Dis-trict of Chiclayo, in Peru. Advices from Peru to April 27 represent that republic as politically quiet, and the Oroya Railroad is to be pushed on to the mining district of Cerro de Pasco, which will thus be pinced in communication with the const. The Ica and Pisco Railroad now uses the coal of a mine discovered not far from the line, instead of Chili

Sumbay Coal Mining Company, was shot by some Chil-

At Leon, in the Republic of Nicaragua, on the 20th of April, the Hon. A. B. Dickinson, Minister Besident of the United States to Nicaragua from 1861 to

annum instead of \$0,000, that amount to serve also as his salary as Health Commissioner. The 1Roundamen are to receive \$1,000 to \$1,100. The counsel of the are increased from \$1,000 to \$1,100. The counsel of the Board is to be paid \$1,500, instead of anying his compensation, fixed by the Board. The Fire Commissioners are to remain in office until 1875.

The Commissioners of City Works are to be continued in office until the expiration of their terms, and all vacancies are to be filled by the Common Council.

A provision is caused authorizing the Controller, Anditor, Treasurer, Collector of Taxes, and Registrar of Arrears to appoint subordinates and employés, and to fix their compensation, but not to exceed in the aggregate the appropriations made for such purpose by the Common Council.

The Hability provision from the old Charter is inserted. The total increase and decrease in salaries inder the new Charter is as follows:

[Increase—Mayor, \$2,500, These parament, \$2,500; Colicelor of Taxes, \$2,500; Controller, \$2,000, Treasurer, \$2,000; Treas

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

the course of which miles of habitations were destroyed and tens of thousands of people rendered homeless. A memorial against Romish practices in the THE VACANT CHIEF-JUSTICESHIP. Church of England, signed by upward of 60,000 persons has been presented to the Archbishops JUDGE PIERREPONT'S PROSPECTS-ATTORNEY-GEN-ERAL WILLIAMS STRONGLY SUPPORTED - THE of the Church. The memorialists asked that the Bishops of the Church should exercise their

Thief-Justiceship is still the uppermost one here, and

PRESIDENT OBSERVANT. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The question of the

monies and practices adjudged to be illegal; to take care
that no form of architectural arragements and no ornaments be allowed that might facilitate the introduction
of superstitions practices and erroneous doctrines which
the Church at the Reformation did disown and reject;
to protect them and their families in the admission of
candidates to holy orders, in the licensing of curates and
the distribution of patronage, from teaching which,
when taken in its plain and obvious meaning, was subversive of these truths to which their Protestant Church,
as keeper and witness of Holy Writ, had ever borne its
faithful testimony. The Archbishops undertook to draw
up and circulate a reply, and further promised that
everything in their power should be done to prevent infractions of the law.

A special compiliment was paid to America the discussions as to the succession are, if possible, more Pierrepont on Saturday has added somewhat to the interest, and a knowledge to-day that he has notified to the Secretary of State and the President that he should be forced to decline the mission to Russia which had been tendered him has given rise to an impression. which is regarded by many as very significant, that per haps the Judge may be offered a more desirable pi His strength with the President is well known, and it has long been within the knowledge of many that the A special compliment was paid to America President at one time, when it was thought Mr. Fish would retire, offered him the Secretaryship of State. It at the annual dinner of the Royal Academy in London on May 3, held to celebrate the opening of the annual exhibition. Instead of taking its usual place among the is now said that it is the President's desire appoint Attorney-General Williams as Chief-Justice, and to give the Department of Justice to Judge Pierreport. There seems to be little to base such a con-United States," and "the health of the American Minister," were placed immediately after the loyal toasts, always first given at an English banquet. It was projecture upon, yet there are many to the highest official positions who regard such a course on behalf of the posed by the President of the Academy, Sir Francis Grant, and Gen. Schenck in responding said: Francis Grant, and Gen. Schenck in responding said: Those are reasons why the alliance in everything should be, and naturally is, closer between Great Britain and America than any other two mations. It is not identify of language, a common literature, similarity of misituations alone which must constitute the ties between us. These are strong. But a stronger and more unitiar influence, springing in part out of those, is to be found in that esminon sympathy with which we reach forward into the future, seeking in the career to be run by can of us much the same hopes, the same improvements, the same aris, the same progress. It is these mutual sympathies, indereats, and hopes, which are to do more for friendship between us than anything class—once, if we still only cultivate them. Treaties, conventious, protocois, may help to preserve peace, but these are the true boilds of amily and good materstanding. Fresident as not improbable. It is known that Judge Williams is strongly backed for the vacawcy, and that he sumed that the President has so soon settled the ques tionsin his own mind, and there are facts which go to White House has, since the death of Mr. Chase, carefully examined each day the hundreds of papers sent to the President, and chapped everything having any bearing sor. What use is to be made of these clippings can only

CURRENT TOPICSA JUDGE WILLIAMSON APPOINTED CENTRAL AMERICAN

MINISTEL JUDGE PIERREPONT DECLINES THE RUSSIAN MES TON-THE CENTRAL AMERICAN MIS-

be a matter of conjecture.

Washington, May 19 .- By a law of Congross the Central American Missions are to be yaented on the 36th of June next, and one Minister only is to be accredited to all of them. For this position the President, to-day, ap-pointed Judge George Williamson of Louisiana. The retiring Ministers are: For Costa Rica, Jacob E. Blair; for ter; for Nicaragua, Charles N. Hiotte; for Salvador Thomas Biddie. Judge Pierrepont, who arrived her yesterday, has had a long interview with the President There seems to be no doubt, from what is said in officia uarters, that, on his return to New-York, he will write a letter formally declining the appointment of Minister

his legal business will compel him to decline the honor THE REVIVAL OF CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. Washington, May 19 .- One of the first acts of the Advisory Civil Service Board which as sembles here on Wednesday will be the election of a President in place of Mr. George W. Curtis, resigned. will be selected. He is regarded as the most capable of the members, and has given much time to the subject of Civil Service. It is expected that the session will last for several weeks and that the whole subject will come are necessary in order to allow appointments to be made

IMPORTANT DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF CLAIMS. Washington, May 10.—The Court of Claims to-day rendered judgment for some \$500 in favor of re-tired Major-Gen. Ed Loug, as commutation for fuel and quarrers while he was serving as Professor of Military Science at the Indiana State University under detail of establishes the principle that retired officers assumed to such daty are obtified to receive the full pay and emoluparties, for cotton taken from them and sold by the United States: Henry D. Weed and George Cornell of \$88,822; Dwight Lathrop of Savannah, \$5,611; Carl W Heinsins of Savannah, \$12,843; Wm. W. Wilson of Mobile \$9,625; Marshall, Beach & Co. of Charleston, S. C., \$24,165. The case of Bobert and John M. Forbes was remanded to the trial docket for proof of the value of the Meteor at the time she was seized by the United States

WASHINGTON NOTES, IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE.

Washington, Monday, May 19, 1873. The Postmaster-General said to-day that he intends at the people of the South with better mail facilities than postal-enr service first-class, and to increase, and in some cases to double, the service in the Southern States.

The close of to-day ends t the official existence of several hundreds of Assessors and Assistant Assessors throughout the country in accordance with the amended Revenue law. A few, perhaps a dezen will be continued in office until certain Collectors: file the additional bonds ourned till 8 p. m., when the report on the Board of regained. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue sent away about 500 telegrams to Assensors advising them that they to-day ceased to be officers of the Govern-BOSTON, May 19 .- The will of Oakes Ames

Milliary Academy commences to morrow. About 170 will present themselves for examination. There is about 450 more candidates to be examined this year than any preceding one owing to the additional Congressional Districts created by the new apportionment. The examina-

tion will occupy about a week. The Postmaster-General has interdicted the circulation through the mails of newspapers enving any writing on the wrappers except the full address. It is not lawful to add initials, nor even to write one newspaper on the

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCIL]

Attorney-Gen. Williams to-day gave his decision as to the right of the Cairo and Fulton Railroad Company, running from St. Louis to Texas, to build a bridge across the Arkansas River at Little Rock. He decides that the company has the right to build the bridge under the original act of Congress giving lands to aid construction of the road, and the acts of the Arkansas Legislature, if it shall not obstruct the anxigation of the river: that the Company is not bound to file plans and specifications with the Secretary of War, as is required by the Citizens' Bridge Company, chartered by Congress in 1870, as the Emilroad Company is building its bridge independently of the Bridge Company, and is not bound by the laws governing that corporation.

The officers designed by Secretary Richardson to ascertain and report at what points on the sea and lake coasts of the United States the interests of commerce and humanity require the establishment of life-saving stations, composed of S. J. Kimball, Chief of the Revenue Marine Bureau, and Capts. John Faunce and J. H. Mer-riman of the Revenue Marine Service, have returned on a personal examination of the Southern coast, and ever selected sites for the establishment of several sta-

Bids were opened at the Treasury Department to-day for the construction of one, two, or three revenue yes sels. The bidders were: The Atlantic Works of Buston. Portland Machine Works of Portland, Me.; Chester Iron Works of Chester, Penu.; E. J. Fardy of Baltimore, Malster & Donnell of Baltimore, William L. Lance of Nor-tolk, and William Wright & Co. of New-York. The award

The Commissioner of the General Land Office to-day Bitter Root Valley, Montana Territory, occupied by settiers and Indians. The Indians who elected, last Su

The compilation of the Internal Revenue laws, under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, by William H. Armstrong and Charles W. Eldridge of Internal Revenue Office, was to-day issued from the Government Printing Office. From this book it appears that since the organization of the Internal Revenue Bareau, in 1862, to the 4th of last March, Congress has passed 54 laws concerning it.

Baron Schloezer, the German Minister, responded tothe City Council and unitary in the preparations for the funeral. A memorial address was adopted paying a very touching tribute to the great quantics, uncorrusiveness and gentleness of the deceased, and lamenting his tragic end. The time of the funeral cannot be announced until it is definitely ascertained what time the remains will reach here. Gen. Sherman and other distinguished officers are expected to attend the funeral. night, at the May festival of the Sepützenverein, to the toast: "Germany, the land of our birth. May our actions as German-Americans ever prove worthy or her great renown, and may her latest triumphs not be her last." The Baron, ever since his sejourn in the city, has taken part in the annual Schulzen feetivities.