

The Sun.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1882.

Amusements Today. American Theatre—Mr. & Mrs. between 8 1/2 and 9 1/2. ...

Justice to John Kelly.

We record our emphatic testimony to the wisdom, disinterestedness, and fairness with which Mr. JOHN KELLY and his followers of Tammany Hall have borne themselves in arriving at the local nominations of the United Democracy of this city.

The three most important officers to be elected are the Mayor, the County Clerk, and the Sheriff. The selection of the candidate for Mayor fell to Tammany Hall, and it should be remembered to the lasting honor of Mr. KELLY that he chose from the ranks of the County Democracy the perfectly competent, unexceptionable, and high-minded citizen who stands to-day as the candidate of the party.

We declare these things with the more earnestness because we are inflexibly opposed to the anti-democratic system of managing the affairs of a political party through the agency of a secret society and a close corporation, which is controlled by Mr. KELLY and also because in the past we have found it to be our duty to blame Tammany Hall much more frequently than to praise.

When we turn from the proceedings of Tammany in forming the local ticket, to those of the County Democracy, a body of high pretensions to superior purity and patriotism, the Tammany leader shines with increased lustre in the comparison. For County Clerk these reforming Democrats picked out PATRICK KEENE, a ward politician and a bustling fellow, but altogether unworthy and unqualified for such an office.

While FRANKLIN EDGEMOND gives strength and dignity to the ticket, KEENE weakens and belittles it. It is this the best the County Democracy can do, that organization might as well retire from business altogether.

Turning to the candidate for Sheriff proposed from Irving Hall, we can say that while he is not, like FRANKLIN EDGEMOND, a first-rate candidate, an ideal nominee, he is yet a man for whom a conscientious voter can cast his ballot without hesitation.

The Citizen Politicians.

Nobody should be deceived in regard to the origin of the Citizens' ticket. It would be a gross mistake to suppose that politicians have nothing to do with it. On the contrary, they have had a great deal to do with it—especially Republican politicians.

The committee of fifty comprises many prominent Republicans and but few well-known Democrats. For example, we find on the list the names of such Republicans as JOSEPH H. CHOATE, BENJAMIN H. BRISTOW, CARL SCHUEZ, FRANCIS C. BARLOW, STEPHEN P. NASH, and THEODORE W. DWIGHT, while of like distinction among the Democrats we recall only WILLIAM R. GRACE.

In confirmation of this view, we notice that so devoted a friend of the national Administration as Col. GEORGE BLISS advocates and in full examination with the leaders of the party as a persecuted patriot.

GEORGE E. SPENCER, upon whose private declarations against BRADY and DONSEY the prosecution materially relied for their conviction, is still a Government director of the Pacific railroads. He was summoned as a witness, and suddenly disappeared from Washington when wanted to confirm his statements under oath.

Dorsey and Spencer.

STEPHEN W. DORSEY, who escaped conviction for conspiracy as one of the Star route thieves by the votes of Foreman DICKSON and two black jurors, is still the Secretary of the National Republican Committee, and in full examination with the leaders of the party as a persecuted patriot.

GEORGE E. SPENCER, upon whose private declarations against BRADY and DONSEY the prosecution materially relied for their conviction, is still a Government director of the Pacific railroads. He was summoned as a witness, and suddenly disappeared from Washington when wanted to confirm his statements under oath.

Mr. MERRICK, of counsel for the prosecution, formally notified the Attorney-General, and the Secretary of the Interior, to whom SPENCER is officially responsible, of the intentional recusancy of this important witness, but to steps were taken to compel his attendance. It is known that official communications connected with the Railroad Commission have reached SPENCER, and, therefore, the department could have brought him to Washington if there had been a sincere desire to get his testimony.

Mr. SPENCER cannot plead ignorance of the facts, and his failure to bring SPENCER, and to advise the Attorney-General and the Secretary of the Interior, to whom SPENCER is officially responsible, of the intentional recusancy of this important witness, but to steps were taken to compel his attendance. It is known that official communications connected with the Railroad Commission have reached SPENCER, and, therefore, the department could have brought him to Washington if there had been a sincere desire to get his testimony.

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to perform the service which the Attorney-General and the law officers of the Department of Justice should have rendered, especially in view of Mr. BRADY'S previous large retainer, and of his larger promises to conduct the case personally.

That GEORGE E. SPENCER should be permitted to hold a place of great trust, and of much temptation, while a fugitive witness, is a blasting reproach not only on the administration of justice, but on the President, who appointed him, and who retains him, with full knowledge of his delinquency.

Parliament Again in Session.

The proceedings which took place on Tuesday in the House of Commons on its re-assembling, clearly outlined the programme which the Ministry expect to carry out during the present session. They throw light also on the plans of the Conservatives, but the course to be taken by the Parnellite members is not as yet indicated.

The attempt of Lord RUSSELL to persuade the House to protest against an autumn session on the score of irregularity, was easily squelched by Mr. GLADSTONE, who pointed out that the bumptious young member, in his so-called "historical review," had overlooked a precedent which occurred no later than 1820, and which completely justified the action of the Government. The incident is noteworthy, not for anything said by the assaulter of the Ministry, but because Lord RUSSELL, CHURCHILL, and Sir STAFFORD NORTHCOTE, and on a division, was followed into the lobby by the whole army of the Conservatives. Nothing could more unmistakably reveal the straits to which the regular opposition is now reduced in respect of leadership, than the conduct of Mr. CHURCHILL in the debate by Lord RUSSELL, CHURCHILL, and Sir H. D. WOLFE, who have heretofore constituted pretty much the whole of the "fourth party," and have seldom succeeded in controlling more than two votes besides their own.

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the discussion of new legislation ought to follow, and not be mixed up with, an inquiry touching the infringement of existing privileges. That Mr. GLADSTONE and Mr. PARCELL are virtually agreed as to the necessity of averting a repetition of Justice LAWSON'S performance, is indicated by the Premier's declaration that the Government would, early in the next session, submit a measure dealing with the general subject of committals for contempt.

The Sun and the River and Harbor Democrats.

We have before favored with a copy of a speech said to have been delivered at Belvidere, New Jersey, about two weeks ago, by Mr. THOMAS KAYS of Newton. Belvidere is the home of Congressman HENRY S. HARRIS. The purpose of Mr. KAYS'S effort seems to have been to persuade Congressman HARRIS'S neighbors that they had better vote for him, in spite of his share in the River and Harbor bill.

Among other things more or less true, Mr. KAYS remarked: "The Sun now professes to be a Democratic paper, or, rather, and more correctly speaking, it is read and treated as such by the masses. While occupying this position, it attacks and denounces in detail every Democratic member of Congress that voted for the River and Harbor bill; but has scarcely a word to say against the Republicans who voted for it, save only George M. Ross. The country Democratic papers, and notably the Congressional Globe, and the whole State, copy from the Sun, and it is that our own batteries are turned upon our party."

And Mr. KAYS continued: "The Sun has said the country papers to the tune of the River and Harbor bill, and it is their only song. This blunder could never have been committed had a party organ in New York city truly to the interests of our party."

Very likely not. If THE SUN were a newspaper of the sort which Mr. KAYS and Congressman HARRIS would love and admire, it would devote itself exclusively to Republican rascality. It would not have had a word to say against any thief or jobber who called himself a Democrat.

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chief; Mr. CLINT WEBBER could take the Ontario Indian Reservation; Capt. MIKE O'BRIEN could drum up the St. Lawrence county acreage, and Commissioner CAROLINE VAN COTT fire the popular heart in Genesee, Dutchess county, not being disaffected, according to Mr. PLATT GARBESTER, could be skipped. That would leave Westchester county to be divided between MONTAGUE and Mr. PROXY FRENCH, while Col. GEORGE BLISS, by the way, where is Collector ROBERTSON?

Of course the so-called Citizens' Ticket will be run without leaving a copy of assessments on the candidates who enjoy its meager honors.

FELIX CAMPBELL, who is nominated as the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Fourth district in Brooklyn, is worthy of entire confidence. He is a business man of ability and honor, and has received the nomination on his merits alone. We confidently appeal to the patriotic voters of the district, Republicans as well as Democrats, to give him their support.

"I believe in the intelligence of the people when left to an honest freedom in their choice, and when the citizens of any section of the State have determined upon the details of a local government they should be left in the undisturbed enjoyment of the same. The doctrine of home rule cannot be too strongly insisted upon by the Government, and in its favor of acceptance. I have long been in favor of revision of our State laws as relate to the government of the city of New York; that the barriers they interpose to a healthful management of its affairs may be removed, and that in accordance with the spirit of the Constitution, Government, and in its favor of acceptance. I have long been in favor of revision of our State laws as relate to the government of the city of New York; that the barriers they interpose to a healthful management of its affairs may be removed, and that in accordance with the spirit of the Constitution, Government, and in its favor of acceptance. 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