

WASHINGTON.

The Programme of the House Committees.

REVENUE OF THE PARTY ON BUTLER.

The Essex Champion To Be Inhumanly Snubbed in the New Deal.

Does To Be Chairman of the Ways and Means.

Butler To Be Stuck Away on the Tail End of a Tail End Committee.

The Refutation of the Guerrilla Chief.

He Proposes a Crusade Against Committee Legislation.

MEETING OF THE SUPREME COURT TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15, 1871. The Reconstruction of the House Committee—Dawes to be Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee—Butler to be Completely Ignored—The Essex Champion Prepares to Snub the Session.

Already there begins to be some agitation of the important question of the formation of the committee of the present House of Representatives. Speaker Blaine refrained from naming them upon the organization in March, partly because it was not designed to do any business during the first session, and partly from the difficulty of framing them, as the Republican leaders might wish they had been framed after the elections. Now, however, there are no obstacles in the way, and already some very strong hints have been received here as to the names which are to compose the Ways and Means Committee, and the Committee on Appropriations. The appointment of General Schenck as Minister to England, and the refusal of Mr. Allison, of Iowa, to accede to a reelection make the complete reorganization of the former committee a necessity. If Speaker Blaine were to begin to make up the basis of the committees of the first House of Representatives, Pennsylvania, would be made chairman of the Ways and Means, but he is so rapid and withal so impracticable a politician, at least, he is so regarded in his own party, that he will have to be content with a second or third place. General Garfield also appears to lead this committee, but after consultation with the best advisers in the party the Speaker has determined not to gratify him in his darling wish. The committee, so far as has been determined up to the present time, will include Garfield as well as Kelley, Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, will be designated as its chairman. It is the design to maintain the protectionist character of the committee, and yet to temper it with the non-commissionary in which Dawes is an adept. This arrangement can hardly prove satisfactory to either the protectionist or the non-protectionist, but it is believed will commend it to other parts of the country and it, besides, such a neat stab at General Butler, that the Speaker cannot be expected to forego his opportunity of putting down his old enemy. Mr. Blaine has not forgotten the tithes of last winter and has determined to reduce Butler to the ranks. The General will not get a leading place on any committee and cannot expect anything better than to come in at the tail end of some such committee as that, but he is not disheartened, and already promises to add something to the dramatic character of the proceedings of the House this winter. Indeed it is hinted since his recent visit to Washington that he will make use of the immense influence of the committee in making the legislation of the country, and endeavor to transfer the law-making power from the committee rooms to the halls of Congress. In the organization of the first House General Butler has the third place on the Judiciary Committee, and he was chairman of the Select Committee on Reconstruction. The let down will not be an easy one for him, and the determination of the Speaker to disregard him entirely is likely to make matters very lively. With Butler out of the way and Dawes as chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, there will be one or two important vacancies for aspiring but less noted politicians. Beaman, of Michigan; Kelsey, of New York; Washburn, of Wisconsin; and Lawrence, of Ohio, not being members of the Forty-second Congress, their absence brings Sargent, of California, and Dickey, of Pennsylvania, very prominently forward for the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations. When Speaker Blaine made up his mind to make Mr. Dawes chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means he found himself confronted by the vacancy which will be created by this transfer, and it is not yet determined who shall step into Dawes' shoes. Sargent would certainly be made chairman of the Committee on Appropriations, as he is now the ranking member as it was before constituted, but Mr. Sargent expects to be elected to the Senate in place of Senator Cole, and it is not likely he would care to serve for so short a time as from the beginning of December to the beginning of March. Besides this, it is known that he would prefer to be made chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs rather than the head of the more powerful Appropriation Committee. If Mr. Sargent declines the place it will certainly be offered to Mr. Thayer, who fills the seat so long occupied by Thayer. Stevens and enjoys besides a large share of the confidence of the Speaker of the House. The early settlement of the most important question connected with the reassembling of Congress creates some surprise, even in the circles which usually have the first intimation of coming political events; but as yet there has been no decided expression of opinion as to how the new arrangements will work in practice. It is probable that Mr. Lynch, of Maine, will succeed General Garfield as chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, but this is not yet put down among the certainties. If this should also be done one little fact will not escape public attention—namely, the excellent care Mr. Blaine is taking of both his native and his adopted State. For that reason there it is not likely any important changes will be made, the only modification being those which will be required in a new House.

Chief Justice Chase

will take his seat on the bench of the Supreme Court to-morrow.

The Supreme Court—The New Term Commencing To-Day—Important Constitutional Questions to be Decided.

The adjourned term of the United States Supreme Court commences to-morrow. A number of important cases which were argued previous to the adjournment last May are expected to be decided during the present term. Among them is one from the Circuit Court of Kentucky involving the question of the constitutionality of the Civil Rights bill; the case of Klein vs. Pargout, involving the constitutionality of the so-called "drake amendment" relating to the effect of pardons in the Court of Claims, and the case of Wadsworth et al. vs. Jones et al., involving a decision of the disputed rights to property of the Presbyterian Church, North and South, which were both held under advisement until after the recess, and will doubtless soon be decided. The latter case, which came from Kentucky, was very elaborately argued by an imposing array of counsel on both sides, but hopes were entertained that the differences would be accommodated and an amicable settlement effected by the General Assembly of the two churches during the summer.

KILLED BY KEROSINE.

Lamp Explosions. Mrs. Sarah Ellis, a lady twenty-two years of age, died yesterday, at 147 Second avenue, from the effects of extensive bruises on the body and lower extremities received on the 1st instant. In attempting to remove a lighted kerosine lamp from the mantel, it fell and burst, and she was killed.

MARSHALL B. CHAMPLAIN.

Judge Alker will assuredly receive the Tammany nomination for the office of Chief Justice, but he is not likely to be elected. The Marine Court bench lacks not dignity, nor legal erudition on its incumbents, in part by the consent of the voters, and in part by the right of Tammany or its ally.

THE SUPREME COURT.

It is by no means certain that the other law of the Great Injunction Judge—Barnard—will receive the re-nomination. Spencer undoubtedly will, but he is not likely to be elected.

THE COMMON PLEAS.

Judge Charles P. Daly, who has held his seat from a thin beard which the memory of many runs to, will be unanimously re-elected.

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CITY POLITICS.

The Reform Party Before and After the Rochester Convention.

The Political Field—Fight for the Spoils—Tammany in the Ascendant—The Assembly Ticket—The Rock Ahead—Candidates for Vacancies in the Judiciary, Senate and Assembly.

The political campaign inaugurated this fall must be classed as one of those contests that go "by default," in legal parlance. There is no putting in of appearance except on one side; all the others are backwards in coming forwards. The old worshippers of Tammany, notwithstanding the cessation of the temple, are worshippers still, and the high priests and schemers, wiskinists and nagomars are just as potential to-day as if a Tildenite brave had never crossed their path and threatened utter destruction to the Wigwag. The Tildenite is, after all, but a poor warrior, and is just as weak and foolish in council as he is in the field of political strife. Under him the

REFORM PARTY AT ROCHESTER.

were badly seconded—a little strategy on the part of the Tammany—having been sufficient to scatter them, horse, foot and cavalry, and send them skedaddling back to New York. The reform movement was a great failure at the State Convention, and it is not likely to prove a success on the political boards during the present election. The great cry of corruption and fraud that was raised against Tammany, resuscitated from the unknown recesses where it has been so long sleeping, is the only talismanic force which has been of any use to help on the assault against Tammany. However honest and sincere these ancient leaders might have been themselves, they soon discovered that the great bulk of the would-be reformers were expectant office-holders, and only anxious to walk into the shoes of the men they were clamoring against as office-holders. These leaders soon detected the fraud that was attempted to be practised upon them, and, declining to be made the catspaw to secure the chestnuts for these hungry reformers, they have quietly retired to the obscurity from which they so lately emerged. So the reformers are just now in the same predicament they were in last year and the year before—without recognized leaders of any ability, their motives too well known to enlist sympathy or support from the people, and represented, so far as they are asked for representation, by self-constituted leaders, Ledwith, O'Brien, Wood, &c. There is a sort of scattering fight maintained for the spoils in those districts where a combination of the Custom House republicans with the Ben Wood and Ledwith reformers offers the slightest chance of defeating a Tammany man. But this, in fact, is all the reformers can achieve. There is not the slightest chance of success even here.

TAMMANY NOMINERS.

will to a great extent be elected. There may be, and no doubt will be, some unpleasant friction on the part of Tammany in a few Assembly districts, where a good many Tammany democrats, as well as the Tammany nominees themselves, will be taken by the people of the district and run against these pet nominees. This is local reformism—the best of all reforms, because it is in the people's own hands to effect, and in the district which is to be contested in this spirit, the electors ought to see to it that, while conceding to Tammany the care of the general interests of the party, they shall insist upon being represented in the Legislature by those who know the wants of their respective districts, and who are so identified with those interests as to claim at their hands the strongest support and advocacy of the Legislature. Upon this point the electors must stand firm. If a Tammany nominee is acceptable to them let them accept him, if not let him who in opposition claims their votes have them.

THE REPUBLICAN.

split is as wide as ever, but there is a chance that, after all, and before long, it is to be filled up, and the two factions of the party be again brought side to side in harmony. Relief comes from an unexpected quarter—from the Custom House self-sacrificing victim no less than Collector Murphy himself. That last fight he had with Bob Taylor, and the result was a victory for him, and he succumbed accordingly. Bob in consequence has put on his coat, after he has been dragging in Doubtful, Fair, and after him, "Honesty," "Honor," "Integrity," and "Honesty," for "run just." Bob is ready to carry the war into Africa, to meet the President himself on the same ground, and to fight him out on that line if he should take them from this till next fall. But the ex-official no doubt will be satisfied with his victory in Doubtful, Fair, and after him, "Honesty," "Honor," "Integrity," and "Honesty," for "run just." 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