

SHIRAS SURE OF IT. Cameron's Attempt to Defeat the President's Nomination for Judge DOESN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH.

The Committee Reports It to the Senate Without Comment.

HOT WEATHER HAS ITS INNINGS.

The End of Congress Not Visible Under the Circumstances.

A QUORUM NOT ALWAYS OBTAINABLE

OFFICIAL TELEGRAPHIC LETTERS.

DEPART OF THE DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.

Senator Cameron received a setback, today, in his effort to prevent the confirmation of the nomination of George Shiras, Jr., to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

That nomination has been hanging in the Committee on Judiciary for several days, owing to Mr. Cameron's personal activity in opposing confirmation, but today the friends of Mr. Shiras succeeded in having it reported to the Senate.

This is a victory for the administration, because the Senators voting in the committee were composed of four Democrats and two Republicans. In order to defeat the nomination it will be necessary for Mr. Cameron to have behind him the almost solid Democratic side of the chamber to add to the handful of Republicans who are ready to vote with him against Mr. Shiras simply because the latter is a friend of the administration and a political opponent of the clan Cameron.

To lose two Senators out of four indicates that the Democratic force in the committee is what has happened, because otherwise the nomination could not have been taken out of the committee. The four Democratic members are Senators Vest, Coke, Fugh and George. It is thought that the two first named are the ones who voted with the Republican committee-men.

Four Votes to Defeat the Nomination.

Messrs. Platt and Mitchell are in favor of confirmation because there is no reason why any other action should be taken. They think Mr. Shiras is well fitted for the place for which he has been nominated, and that it would therefore be poor policy and unfair treatment of the President for the Democratic Senators to vote against him to satisfy his desire for revenge for the sacrifice of a good man. The chances are all in favor of the nomination, therefore, no matter how stubbornly the Senate may be, it is only interesting now to know why the Republican Senators are who will join Mr. Cameron in his unsuccessful administration fight. They are fewer in number, no doubt, than if he were playing a winning game.

A Pennsylvania Republican member of the House of Representatives said to me today that while Mr. Shiras had distinguished and powerful influence back of him in the Allegheny country, he had many members of the bar and private citizens throughout the State, the influence which brought the President to make the selection of Mr. Shiras without the State of Pennsylvania.

"I remember," said he, "from conversation with the President, that he had not thought of considering the appointment of Mr. Shiras until after the visit of Chauncey M. Depew to the State, and I am sure that he was named as a candidate for the Minnesota convention. It was as late as this when the idea entered the President's head."

Other Influences That Worked.

"Then I think that Justices Brown and Brewer, of the Supreme Court, lent a hand, and probably the President was taken in a word. All of these gentlemen were with Mr. Shiras and graduated from the same class at Yale College, as well as other distinguished gentlemen. It was a remarkable coincidence, and I am sure that Chauncey M. Depew as the leader, and he just returned from the National Convention after playing a part there which would entitle him to help Mr. Cameron to the Presidency, brought about the nomination of Mr. Shiras, of whom I myself am a great admirer."

Some progress toward adjournment was made in both the House and Senate today. In the former body the Baum investigation report was put asleep without any filibustering against it whatever on the part of the Republicans. They simply obstructed action on certain portions of the conference report on the deficiency bill till the Democrats gave up in despair the hope of getting a quorum today and agreed to an adjournment. This postpones the Baum report indefinitely, if the Committee on Education do not think the case is urgent enough to be worthy of another resolution fixing another day for consideration, which it will hardly do.

A Decidedly Dreary Debate.

The debate, what there was of it, was decidedly dreary. Mr. Enloe made the leading speech. He is vindictive and awfully partisan, but he is neither brilliant nor interesting. The thermometer marked 100° in the shade. The hall was so hot that members retired to the cloakroom and some of them stripped to their silken underclothing to avoid possible prostration from the heat. Only a small portion of the body remained in the chamber or made any pretense to listen.

The capitol restaurant and respectable saloons in the vicinity held nearly a quorum of members drinking drinks which they named the cooling and the water of judgment as to just what was cooling would have made a fearful and wonderful study for the bibulous connoisseur.

The few members who remained in the hall fanned themselves violently, opened their vests—those who wore any—and some even ventured to loosen a button or two of the waistbands of their trousers. Representatives John Delaney and Harry Bingham alone seemed to look cool. They were clad in such breezy gauzy costumes, neither fanning, nor perspiring that one would wonder whether ice would melt in their vicinity.

The galleries were deserted. Visitors to the city did not care to satisfy curiosity at such an expense to comfort. It was as fine a picture of a sizzling day in the House as has been seen in long years, and it is no wonder that the mass of the Democrats declared they did not care a continental what became of Baum, they were going to find a cooler place.

Rank in League With Them All.

Uncle Jerry Bueck evidently joined in with President Harrison and the Republicans, and a wave of 100° in the shade swept aside the adoption of the Baum report with a recommendation for the removal of that much-investigated gentleman.

In the Senate it was much cooler, but it was hot enough. The ventilation of the Senate chamber was superior to that of the House though it is bad enough. "Neither heat, nor frost, nor hail, nor thunder," however, could prevent Senator George from putting the finishing touches on his speech on the anti-option bill. The finishing touches required about three hours, and during that time he never once mopped his brow or took a drink of ice water. He sipped a little port wine occasionally from a glass on his desk, but from the length of time it stood there unexhausted it must have become thoroughly mullied.

Mr. George is very thorough, but he is awfully slow. Not more than three or four

Senators honored him with their attention as he sat through the open doors of the cloak room. Senators could be seen looting about in very unsensational costumes, sipping the truly Senatorial drink of lemonade, among them Senator Quay, stripped to the heat knocks out everything.

Well, it looked for a moment, late in the afternoon, as if the heat had given anti-option its quietus, as it had laid anti-Baum asleep. After the unending George had ended, old Uncle Eppa Hunton, the new Senator from Virginia, got in a semi-maiden speech, but Hunton is fat and old, and loves his ease, and the subject and the heat soon put him down. Then came a motion of Wolcott, who wants very much to get himself his far Western mountains, to refer the bill back to the Committee on Finance, and that motion stands to be voted on to-morrow, but unless other Senators demand time for speech-making, the bill will be referred, it may be that the final vote will come to-morrow. Senator Wolcott's motion is almost sure to prevail, as some Senators would not dare to oppose the anti-option bill on vote for its reference, "that it may be perfected." That is the way bills are often killed, and it is a way which has saved many a Senator from being killed political.

It is possible that to-morrow will begin the great struggle over the World's Fair amendment to the sundry civil bill, and never was there a body in worse shape for a conference and the House, as was shown this afternoon, when only a little bit of filibustering by the Republicans brought the body to a standstill on the deficiency bill and knocked out the Baum report, from the House, and the Democrats would make so much campaign capital.

A Quorum Hard to Collect.

There is a quorum of Democrats in the city. There is probably a quorum of members, Democrats and Republicans, who would refuse to vote for the World's Fair amendment, but it is impossible, apparently, to get them together. Suppose they can be caught and held—if it be apparent that a majority favors the amendment, Mr. Holman and his bill filibuster and mighty statesman like him will filibuster the appropriation till doomsday, they say.

The performance, however, was a boon to all who witnessed it. "Die Meistersinger" probably has never been given with finer effect, and the work of the singers, from beginning to end, was a more than worthy close of the first and second nights.

A Boon to All Who Were There.

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NOT UP TO STANDARD.

Wagnerian Societies Displeased With the Present Festival.

THE YOUNG GUARD DENOUNCED.

Die Meistersinger Proves the Most Enjoyable Opera in the Series.

SOME REVELATIONS IN THE SINGING

[BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.]

BAYREUTH, July 25.—Almost 50 years ago, while resting in a country town far from the glare of the footlights, Richard Wagner began his response to the calls of his friends for an opera "in a lighter style."

Wagner himself said that it was resolved that the work should be a comic opera. The result of his resolution was "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," which, however, was not completed until 1867, and is the eighth in order of the master's published works. In Germany, "Die Meistersinger," is of all Wagner's operas the most popular. I use the word in its strict significance.

With Mozart's "Don Juan" and Weber's "Freischuetz," it attracts most strongly the German bourgeoisie and forms the connecting link between the high Wagnerian school and the people. Perhaps for this reason, perhaps on account of the fineness of the work, it was not completed until 1867, and is the eighth in order of the master's published works.

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