

PAGE WILL APPOINT HIM.

Secretary of War Proctor to Succeed Edmunds.

A SEAT IN THE NATIONAL SENATE.

Vermont's Governor Says the Republicans of the Green Mountain State All Want the Head of the War Department to Step Into Edmunds' Shoes.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 26.—Hon. Redfield Proctor has received a letter from Governor Page informing him that he will be appointed to the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the resignation of Hon. George F. Edmunds. The following is Governor Page's letter:

Governor Page's Letter. EXECUTIVE MANSION, HYDE PARK, Vt. Aug. 25.

Hon. Redfield Proctor: DEAR SIR—After careful consideration of all names suggested I have decided to appoint you United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hon. George F. Edmunds. Primarily, I have deemed it my duty to satisfy my judgment as to what selection would best promote the welfare of Vermont and the whole country. I have at the same time felt that I was acting largely in a representative capacity; that if, not doing injustice to my judgment, I could meet the wishes of a large majority of the people of Vermont, it would be a duty and pleasure to do so.

I have, with considerable care, sought and received personally and by letter the views of prominent Vermonters in every county of the state. The result of my investigation leaves no doubt as to my official duty. If, therefore, on the first day of November next it should be incumbent on me to fill the vacancy referred to I propose to tender you the appointment. I inform you of my decision at this time not only because I believe you should have reasonable notice of my intention, but having reached the conclusion above, I cannot see that the public good would be subserved by further discussion. With much respect, I am, yours truly, CARROLL S. PAGE.

The President's Tour. BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 26.—The president's trip from Saratoga, N. Y., to Burlington was a pleasant one. Many speeches were made on the way to large and enthusiastic crowds. On crossing the Vermont line the president was welcomed by a representative of Governor Page. At several stations the president was pelted with roses and golden rods. At Brandon he was welcomed by ex-Governor Ormsbee and at Middlebury by ex-Governor Stewart.

Luncheon with Edmunds. At Burlington the president was received by a committee of citizens headed by Senator Edmunds, Mayor Hazleton, Colonel W. Seward Webb, Hon. C. W. Woodhouse, General William Wells, President Elias Lyman, of the board of aldermen; General T. S. Peck and Hon. B. B. Smalley. From the car the president was escorted to the residence of Senator Edmunds, where the president was to take luncheon.

Those who sat down to luncheon were Hon. Edward K. Phelps, Elias Lyman, Secretary Proctor, ex-Governors Stewart and Ormsbee, General William Wells, Hon. A. E. Walker, B. B. Smalley, Colonel W. S. Webb, ex-Governor Woodbury, C. W. Woodhouse, E. W. Halford, General J. G. McCullough, Colonel E. C. Smith, Howard Cale, General T. S. Peck, G. F. Benedict, ex-Governor Barstow, L. G. H. Cannon and Mayor Hazleton. Following the luncheon the president and party were driven to the Billings library building. Mayor Hazleton introduced the president, who spoke as follows:

The President's Speech. I rejoice to be present at the home of one of your distinguished public servants with whom it was my good fortune for a time to be associated in the discharge of public duties. I am glad to see here, at his own home, the respect and honor in which George F. Edmunds is deservedly held by the people of Vermont. [Applause.] Having for six years witnessed the value of his services as a legislator in the senate of the United States, I share with you the regret that this country is no longer to enjoy those services.

Institutions, Not Men. My fellow citizens, it is true, as your mayor has said, happily true, that we not infrequently and with ease lift ourselves above all the contentions of party strife and stand in the clear, inspiring and stimulating sunshine as American patriots. [Applause.] The Rule of the Majority. Let us pursue our lines of division. It is characteristic of a free people. It is essential to that mental agitation and unrest out of which the highest and best is evolved; but let us never forget that the fundamental thought of our government is the rule of the majority, lawfully expressed at pure and clean elections, and that when thus expressed the laws enacted by those chosen to make our laws, support of the executive officers chosen are not less of the minority than of the majority. We are this year a most favored and happy people. Drought has blasted the crops of the many nations of the world. Most of the people of Europe are short of food, and God has this year, mercifully to us, mercifully to them, made our storehouses to burst with plenty.

We have a great surplus of breadstuffs and there is not a bushel of wheat, corn, rye or oats that will not find a ready market this year. Happy are we in this great prosperity; happy that again out of our abundance the lack of other peoples may be supplied. Let us be careful that our heads are not turned by too much prosperity. It has been out of hardness, out of struggles, out of self denial, out of that thrift and economy which was an incident of your soil that the best things in New England have come, and, while thankful to God for a season that diffuses its blessings as this sweet sunshine is diffused into all our homes, let us remember that it is not, after all, riches that exalt the nation. It is pure, clean, high intellectual, moral and god-fearing citizenship that is our glory and security as a nation. [Applause.] The president then returned to ex-Governor Smith's residence, where he passed the night.

Received by Governor Page. MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 26.—The president left St. Albans for Montpelier at 9 o'clock this morning, stopping en route at Richmond and Waterbury.

At Montpelier he was received by Governor Page and by the legislature in joint session.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty Dead. ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Beatty, who was eighty-two years of age, died at her home in this city last night. Mrs. Beatty claimed to have acted as maid of honor at the court of King George IV of England. In her younger days she was a beautiful woman. About forty years ago she married George Beatty, a well-to-do New Jersey farmer.

Ex-Senator Harlan Out of Danger. MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., Aug. 26.—Ex-Senator Harlan is now believed to be out of danger. He is the father of Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln.

MOSSBY ON HIS MUSCLE.

The Old Guerrilla Chief Whips a Conductor at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.—Colonel John S. Mosby, the old guerrilla chieftain, arose from his seat in a combination car to make room for a lady, and seeing vacant seats in the grip car went out. The conductor refused to allow him to pass over to the dummy, and hot words followed. The colonel knocked the conductor down and hammered him. Then the gripman, who was large and powerful, attacked Mosby. Three lady passengers assisted Mosby by pulling the gripman's hair. The gripman got up and bolted; so did Colonel Mosby and so did the battered conductor, who sought the police. Mosby's knees are peeled and his thumb is scratched, but the conductor's face is badly disfigured.

EX-SENATOR SABIN MARRIED.

The Divorced Minnesota Statesman's Second Matrimonial Venture. ST. PAUL, Aug. 22.—The reported marriage of ex-Senator Dwight M. Sabin and Mrs. Josie L. Swan, of Milwaukee, has caused much surprise here. The divorce of Mr. Sabin from his first wife, something over two years ago, was at that time the reigning social sensation in Minnesota and at the national capital.

Ex-Senator Sabin's Divorced Wife. DANIELSONVILLE, Conn., Aug. 24.—The divorced wife of ex-Senator Sabin, of Minnesota, was married in Milwaukee Saturday night.

The Church Radicals Defeated.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 25.—A decision has been rendered against the radicals in the long contested equity suit between the liberal and radical factions of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ over the adoption in 1859 of a new constitution which prohibited members from uniting with secret societies. The dissatisfied members withdrew from the conference and organized another and termed themselves the radicals. The contest for the church property at once began. Judge Stewart sustains the adoption of the new constitution and restrains the radicals from in any way interfering with the church property. The case will be appealed.

Arkell Sues for Libel.

SARATOGA, Aug. 25.—Papers have been served on W. A. McElwain, publisher of The Saratogian, in an action brought by W. J. Arkell for alleged libel. Mr. Arkell claims \$10,000 damages. The Saratogian in an editorial intimated that the president's visit had been used to commercial advantage by interested parties and mentioned Arkell's name in the same article, therefore the suit.

Senator Brice Confident.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25.—Senator Brice and Chairman James E. Neal, of the Democratic state executive committee, had a long consultation with Governor Campbell. Mr. Brice was asked what he thought of the chances of Governor Campbell for success. He considered them first class. The threatened trouble in Hamilton county would be soon settled he said.

Mike Kelly Joins the League.

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—Mike Kelly, of the Boston Reds, has signed a contract to play with the Boston League club for the remainder of this and all next season. This contract calls for a salary of \$5,000 per annum, and an additional sum in case of the success of the club. Kelly said he was to receive \$2,500 from the League. He joins the club at Cleveland.

Powderly Will Accept.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 26.—The nomination of General Master Workman Powderly as delegate at large to the constitutional convention by the Republican party is attracting much attention throughout Pennsylvania. The nomination has been ratified by the Republican county convention of Lackawanna. Powderly says he will accept.

To Settle the Gubernatorial Contest.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 26.—H. E. Benton, chairman of the Republican state committee, says the prospects are bright for a submission of the gubernatorial controversy to the supreme court at the October term. Both sides will present pleadings in their simplest form, so that the issue could be more speedily disposed of.

Down on Oleomargarine.

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa., Aug. 26.—The eighteenth annual interstate exhibition of the Patrons of Husbandry was formally opened, with fully 15,000 persons present. At the meeting of the Dairymen's National Protective association the sole topic of discussion was the suppression of the oleomargarine traffic.

Judge Schwartz Dead.

READING, Pa., Aug. 26.—Judge Hiram H. Schwartz, of the Orphanas court of Berks county, died last evening, after a long illness, at his home in Kutztown, aged sixty years. Mr. Schwartz had been a member of the bar for more than thirty years, and served a term in the state legislature.

Vindicating "Shoebox" Miller.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.—The Dispatch devotes twenty columns to a story in vindication of James W. Miller, more widely known as "Shoebox" Miller.

General Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—FLOUR—Firm, with a moderate export buying; city mill extras, \$3.20; No. 1, \$3.15; No. 2, \$3.10; No. 3, \$3.05; superfine, \$3.50; No. 1, \$3.45; No. 2, \$3.40. WHEAT—Opened weak at 1/4c decline and fell 1/2c. more in the first hour. In the second hour prices rallied 1/4c, and the market was firm at noon; receipts, 642,350 bushels; shipments, 13,763 bushels; No. 2 red winter, \$1.12 cash; do., September, \$1.11; do., October, \$1.11; do., December, \$1.14. CORN—Opened weak and 1/4c. lower, advanced 1/4c, and then fell 1/4c. At noon the market was steady; receipts, 62,350 bushels; shipments, 13,763 bushels; No. 2 mixed, 77 1/2c; do., August, 75c; do., September, 75 1/2c; do., October, 67 1/2c. OATS—Dull, but steady; receipts, 181,000 bushels; shipments, 91,573 bushels; No. 2 mixed, 38c; cash; do., September, 39 1/2c. BARLEY—Nominal. PORK—Steady; new mess, \$11.00; do., old, \$10.75. LARD—Quiet; September, \$8.75; October, \$8.80. MOLASSES—Dull and entirely nominal; do., domestic grades, 25 1/2c. TURPENTINE—Steady at 30 1/2c. RESIN—Steady; strained to good, \$1.30; do., unstrained, \$1.25. PETROLEUM—Nominally unchanged. FREIGHTS—Dull and unchanged. BUTTER—Firmly maintained; western extra, 22 1/2c. CHEESE—Stronger, though trading is quiet. Ohio fat, common to fine, 22c. EGGS—Moderately active; state, fresh, 18 1/2c; western, do., 17 1/2c. RICE—Nominal. SUGAR—Refined, dull and easier; cut loaf and crushed, 5 1/2c; granulated, 4 1/2c; 7-10c; mold A, 4 1/2c. TALLOW—Moderately active and steady; prime city, 4 1/2c. COFFEE—Spot lots, dull; fair Rio cargoes, 15c.

TEACHING CROWS TO TALK.

They Discourt Parrots and Are a Heap More Fun.

Crows make very amusing pets for one who can put up with their innate spirit of devilry, and besides that they can be taught to talk more distinctly than most parrots. It is a common idea among the country people that they will not talk unless their tongues are cut at a certain tender age. Be that as it may, I have heard crows talk excellently that never had their tongues cut, and some whose tongues are cut never will talk at all. I always take my chances without cutting, and out of nearly a dozen that I have owned only two proved devoid of a bump of language.

To be sure of having a good, affectionate crow, take him from the nest as soon after hatching as you can find him. If it is the first of the brood hatched, all the better. How are you to tell that? Why, if you find one baby crow and four eggs in the nest, does not that settle the question beyond dispute? Name him as soon as you get home. It is a good plan to have a family consultation on this subject, for a rechristening is fatal to the proper education of your crow. Always call him by name whenever you feed him. He will learn his name before he knows what feathers are, and respond to it whenever he hears it uttered. Feed, until half fledge, on meal and water—regular "chicken dough"—and if any "chicken sicknesses" come on consult the "chicken doctor." In other words, the young crow must be raised on about the same diet as a young chicken. Feed plenty and feed often. A crow's nest is the best thing to keep him in during his infantile days. If you haven't one make a substitute. As he grows in strength and is able to travel about a little he needs more variety in his food, but be careful he does not swallow anything that is very salt. Dump a handful of gravel down his mouth occasionally, and give him minnows and frogs once in a while. Swallowing his first live frog seems to give a young crow a most agreeable new sensation. Do not be in any hurry about making him bathe. He will wash himself whenever it is necessary, and if taken and plunged into cold water while the pin feathers are full of blood, it may cause him to literally "catch his death of cold." As soon as he is well on the wing his language lessons should begin. Shut him up in a darkened room when well fed, and begin by whispering the word or phrase you wish him to learn. If he seems to be listening repeat it a little louder, and continue until he either grows restless or goes to sleep. It will be but a few minutes. Repeat the same lesson and nothing else every time you visit him or pass within hearing for a week or 10 days, and if your crow doesn't talk in that time he probably never will. Generally they will begin to practice to themselves the first or second day of their imprisonment, but once a word or phrase is learned others will quickly follow. If really talented, you can make your crow appear to answer a question. For instance, call his name gently and add "what," in a loud, emphatic tone. Soon, when his name is called, he will respond "what" with just the same emphasis and inflection that he has heard you give. Then, again, if you say "It's dinner time" whenever you feed him, some day he will walk into the house hungry and gravely announce, "It's dinner time."

As he grows in years and knowledge your crow will develop a variety of thieving and amusing tricks, too numerous to mention. He will cultivate the most friendly acquaintance with some people and show unaccountable animosity toward others. He will attend you part way whenever you leave home, and if your hours of return are regular, will probably meet you at the same spot and welcome you exuberantly. Every time he fails to do so look for him at once, he will either be in some utterly entrancing bit of mischief or else dead.

Cheering Thackeray.

Mrs. Ritchie, Thackeray's daughter, who has been giving in Macmillan's Magazine some interesting recollections of literary life, says that she has a dim but most delightful remembrance of a party at the house of Dickens, when his children and she herself were very little. She recalls her admiration of the white satin shoes and long white sashes worn by the Dickens girls, and the fact that her own sash was a bright plaid of red and blue, a combination which she "could not bear." The evening passed, happily, radiantly, and at its close came an incident which brings tears to the eyes of those who love and reverence the satirical but always warm hearted novelist.

Only this do I remember very clearly, that we had danced and supped, and danced again, and that we were all standing in a hall lighted and hung with bunches of Christmas green, and as I have said, everything seemed altogether magnificent and important, more magnificent and important every minute, for as the evening went on, more and more people kept arriving. The hall was crowded, and the broad staircase was lined with little boys—thousands of little boys, whose heads, arms, and legs were waving about together. They were making a great noise, and talking and shouting, and the eldest son of the house seemed to be marshaling them. Presently, their noise became a cheer, and then another, and we looked up, and saw that our own father had come to fetch us, and that his white head was there above the others. Then came a third final, ringing cheer, and some one went up to him—it was Mr. Dickens himself—and laughed, and said, quickly, "That is for you!" My father, surprised, pleased, touched, settled his spectacles, and nodded gravely to the boys.

Nothing great or durable has ever been produced with ease. Labor is the parent of the lasting wonders of the world, whether in verse or pyramids. Honor is like the eye, which can not suffer the least impurity without harm; it is a precious stone, the price of which is measured by the least flaw.

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