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EVENTS AT WASHINGTON.

James Accepts the Presidency of a New York Bank, indicating an intention to Leave the Cabinet.

Indiana Politicians Enraged at the Removal of Tyler—Candidates for Officers of the House.

President Arthur's Cautionness in Telling his Plans—Guteau's Obsequy—Blaine to be a Candidate in 1884.

Gossip about Positions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Arthur said to a prominent caller before he went to Yorktown that he did not intend to make a single important change in any of the several offices throughout the country until Congress meets in regular session. Mr. Arthur said that he had altogether too much to do at present, studying the duties of his place and finding out just what he should do, to act hastily. He did not desire to make any important appointments without carefully considering who would be best qualified to fill such places. This positive statement of Mr. Arthur's confirms the already general feeling that the senate will have nothing more to receive from him after the names of the new members of the cabinet have been sent to it next week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The visit of Postmaster General James to this city on Saturday was for the purpose of accepting the presidency of the Lincoln National bank, an institution just organized under the auspices of the Vanderbilts. This settles the question of James' retirement from the cabinet in the affirmative.

His friends in the senate are identified as likely to be made secretary of the treasury proper, until the president can complete his cabinet arrangements. It is believed that Secretary Windom's resignation will be accepted by the end of the week so that he may accept of his "finances" in his own State. Secretary Windom stated today that he supposed his successor in the treasury department would be appointed within a week. In reply to a question he said even if he was desirous to stay in the cabinet if President Arthur desired him to stay, he was not sure he could hold his present position after he was elected United States senator. Indeed, his term would begin as soon as the election occurred, and that the secretaryship would then be vacant unless filled before there was a possibility of such an election. A United States senator from Minnesota will probably be elected next Tuesday. Secretary Windom says he has no idea who his successor will be. He states that if the senate does not make the public report of the treasury investigating committee he may possibly decide to have it printed before he leaves the treasury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—From an authority near the president, it appears that the question of retaining General Grant as Attorney General MacVeagh is decided adversely. Both of these gentlemen were offered their places temporarily, but they have thought best to decline to receive at the hands of the president any conditional appointments. General MacVeagh declined at the outset, but General Grant took the matter under advisement. The fact is General James' resignation is all that determined the postponement of the president's plans for making a new cabinet. Now it is practically decided that James and MacVeagh are not to be members of the new cabinet. The president will send in the names of his cabinet associates to the senate next week. Indeed, had it not been for semi-official information to this effect, the senate would have hastened to adjourn before the Yorktown ceremonial. Now that the president has it made clear to him that James and MacVeagh will not remain conditionally, his cabinet plans become clearer. For secretary of state he has already selected ex-Senator Frelinghuysen. For secretary of the treasury he has selected Judge Folger of New York, subject to James' retirement. For attorney general he has been divided between two men, with the probability of a third being selected—ex-Secretary Boutwell of Massachusetts and B. H. Brewster of Philadelphia. These two gentlemen are so equally balanced in the president's favor that the attorney generalship may go to a third man, Phillips, of North Carolina, the present solicitor general. The secretary of war is certain to be Robert T. Lincoln of Illinois. "The secretary of the navy will probably be Gen. Neil S. Beale, Grant's old minister to Vienna. Gen. Beale is a resident of this district and always "enters Gen. Grant when in the latter's city. The postmaster generalship has been partially promised to ex-Senator Howe of Wisconsin. The secretary of the Interior looks to be a prominent western ex-senator whose cabinet aspirations have thus far been kept a secret.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—A friend of James says Conkling is in absolute control at Washington, not as a dictator but as a friend of Arthur, and his power will be shown within a month; that before that time Arthur will have a full cabinet of his own, and ask no outside advice; that the cabinet will not be elected by Conkling, but will be with his suggestion or endorsement. The same gentleman says that Carr

will probably be indored by stalwart influences for secretary of state, but Husted, for treasurer, will probably be sacrificed, and probably also the candidate for court of appeals, because in the face of country opposition they cannot be saved except by strong stalwart influence. The stalwarts use as an argument for such sacrifices of those offices that they do not think they should be asked to save a better opponent like Husted, representing railroad interests, while in the end the whole victory could be credited to the half-breeds who would say: "Told you so; all against Conkling, Platt & Co.," and so for Fish, the candidate for the court of appeals, they have the right to sacrifice if desirable, as he is of no particular importance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—There is a good deal of feeling among Indianaians here over the removal of First Assistant Postmaster General Tyler. They say that it is true that he was aware of staff route extravagance, but that he is sincerely innocent of participation in the frauds. His division is entirely separate and distinct from the contract office. When Tyler held the position of second assistant or head of the contract office he was not a party to the scandals. They all arose under Brady. Tyler's friends say that no single person in the last ten years has raised so much money for the Republican party as he. It is also said that with him originated the plan of sending Doney to Indiana in 1880. As matters stand now Tyler left out. He had the conditional promise from General Fish to a judgeship upon the court of claims, but that was not made. Influential Indiana Republicans who do not like Tyler. There are a few such.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The following names have already been put forward by the friends of the respective parties for the vacancies which will occur at the Republican reorganization of the house of representatives in December: For speaker, J. W. Kiefer of Ohio, J. A. Kasson of Iowa, S. O. Perkins of New York, and J. W. New York are most prominently mentioned. For the office of sergeant-at-arms the name of ex-Congressman Greenbury J. Fort is about the only mentioned. The speaker will be either J. W. Kiefer of New York or J. W. Kiefer of South Carolina, and John W. Foster of Pennsylvania. The aspirants for the judgeship are Christ of Iowa, Burnell of New York, and J. W. Kiefer of Tennessee will oppose Sherwood of Michigan for the postmastership.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Friends and advisers of the President say he has begun his message to Congress and has it well under way. It will be a strong document and will make an impression on the country and the Republican party. It will outline for the first time and distinctly the policy of the administration on the various special questions of national importance. A special point will be the reorganization of civil service reform, and from what the President has said it is believed the same ground will be taken on this subject as that held by Gen. James Blaine's prospects. It is now more probable than ever that Secretary Blaine will not be an ally of the administration. Although it seems impossible, it is said by persons who have the best means of knowing, that President Arthur has never taken the President Garfield's friends or the members of the cabinet into his confidence. Secretary Blaine does not yet know whether his resignation will be accepted in compliance with his wishes or not. The President has called the public men about him entirely in the dark, and it will not be until congress meets that any one will know just what the administration really has in mind. It is once more. Mr. Blaine has fully decided to get out of the cabinet and become a candidate for 1884. He has written the last two days urged Arthur to accept his resignation at once, and to come to an understanding. His trusted advisers believe Mr. Blaine will yet be nominated for the Presidency.

Saville, Gutierrez's counsel, furnishes the following. To the public: The trial of Goussau has been fixed for November 7th. The short time allowed makes this appeal to the public necessary. Will the press please copy it? He attempted to lecture on religious subjects in several of the Northern states, and it is believed there are many people in that connection who can, if they will, furnish evidence of his insanity. Will they not do so in the interest of patriotism, justice, humanity and mercy? Of patriotism, because, if he is hung as a sane man, it will be an eternal blot on our history. Of justice, so that it may not be said hereafter that he, being denied by heaven of the guidance of reason, was put to death contrary to all law, human and divine. Of humanity, because every man should protect the living aside of passion, and dealing with the case in Christian charity. If it were known that the result on the question will be not furnish it to the public, it will be a great loss. It is less it seems to be important to a just, dense and fair trial. Please communicate at once with George Saville, Washington, D. C.

Saville had an interview with Goussau this morning and found him languid and unquiet. Nothing could induce him to enter upon a discussion of his defense. He told his counsel that he was referring to all that was necessary. He refused to give any further information, and he would naturally contact him and add to his uncertainty.

Republican State Ticket.

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The election is near at hand. The President can be very silent, don't crowd him. Winnow will again represent the State in the U. S. Senate.

MINNESOTA will give Hubbard a rousing majority next month. There are various rumors as to who the cabinet will be, but nothing definite. Let the Republicans roll up a good round majority and not fall behind our neighbors.

TAKING Ohio and Iowa for a precedent, and an of year, would indicate that the Democratic party is dead in the shell, clear gone.

HON. C. A. Gilman made a show in the caucus, being the second man on the list. He was our candidate for Governor before the nomination, and we would be pleased to see him fill any position in which the people could place him.

PRESIDENT Arthur receives his callers standing and doesn't ask them to sit down for fear they will develop distasteful staying qualities. An expert office hunter would stay just as long if he were received on the toes of the Presidential boot if he thought he could secure a soft spot to fall on.

CONKLING's visit to Washington and interview with Arthur ought not to be regarded as any cause for distrust of the President. The two men were personal friends, and Conkling's call on Arthur is not an extraordinary or unusual circumstance. It is understood, however, that Arthur wishes to hear expressions from all classes of Republican opinion as to the policy which he should pursue, and the advisers whom he should call about him, and it would be well if the opponents of the "bossism" and the friends of civil service reform should make themselves heard by the new Chief Executive.

It seems strange that certain newspapers can not support their candidates for office without showing abuse upon those of the opposition. There have been two important nominations this year, that of Governor and U. S. Senator. In the first place, Gov. Pillsbury, Gen. Hubbard and others were slandered and vilified by those opposed to them, and after the nomination certain papers would scarcely mention the proceedings, and more recently, abusive attacks have been made upon Secretary Widom a man who has been a faithful public servant, who has served the State with credit and honor to himself. How will those grumbly reconcile themselves to the administration of those they have so bitterly opposed. Every one is subject to criticism, but resort to abuse is cowardly. If you have a candidate who is worthy to be the people know it, stick upon him all the complimentary epithets contained in your vocabulary, but do not attempt to elevate your candidate by abusing others, as you will almost invariably fail.

THERE are four constitutional amendments to be voted upon at the election this fall. One prohibiting special legislation; one relating to the sale of swamp lands; one providing for assessments for local improvements, and one relating to length of legislative sessions and pay of members.

A WASHINGTON dispatch to the New York Herald says it is noted and commented upon by Republican senators that President Arthur maintains reticence regarding his purposes, not only in detail but of his general policy, beyond that of any of his predecessors. He invites the views of his political friends and listens with respect and deference, but gives no indication of his intention. This course on his part is not made the subject of complaint, but is one of comment as well as anxious solicitude among many senators of his own party.

WHATEVER may be said of Mr. Conkling he seems to have better judgment and taste than his advisers. To the urgent solicitation of false friends to enter the cabinet he has so far turned a deaf ear, and it is hoped that he will persevere in that policy to the end. If he were to become a member of Mr. Arthur's cabinet it would seriously embarrass the administration however judiciously he might conduct himself, and once invested with power and subjected to criticism it is doubtful if he could be very conciliatory towards his enemies. It may appear that he is even now playing the part of Richard in refusing the honors for which he is scheming, and that he will sustain the character throughout. Time alone will tell.

To the Electors of Crow Wing County. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for office of Register of Deeds for the next term and promise that I will, if elected, attend every person having business with me with the same attention that I have done during the present term of my office. WM. PAINE.

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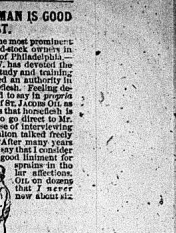
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A Dashing Widow.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Congressmen Jno. B. Clark, of Missouri, left his wife yesterday and removed to a hotel here. A divorce suit will probably follow, with Clark as plaintiff. The evening papers devote considerable space to the reason for Clark's course, which is alleged to be based on Mrs. Clark's conduct. Friends of Mrs. Clark, on the other hand, deny the allegations against her, and state that at the proper time she will not vindicate herself but will establish the fact that she has been cruelly treated. The affair has caused considerable talk in social and political circles. Mrs. Clark was a widow before her marriage, and held a position in the interior department. She also kept a boarding-house, where Clark lodged for several years before his marriage, which only occurred last winter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The fact that Hon. J. C. Clark, jr., member of congress from the eleventh district of Missouri, had separated from his wife, became public to-night. About a year ago Clark married Mrs. C. Jacoby Weill, a widow with three children. Reports say that the happiness of the family was not of long duration, and for some time the wife has given way to bad company. Yesterday Mrs. Clark left his house, leaving her wife in possession. Mrs. Weill was a dashing widow, who kept a fashionable boarding-house on Fourteenth street. Gen. Clark boarded there and married her there. Several months ago, it is said, some of Clark's friends felt constrained to warn him of misconduct on the part of his wife, and after satisfying himself that she had some bad associates he remonstrated with her. She did not mind her ways, and her husband was forced to leave her. He will apply for a divorce.

A STATEMENT BY MRS. CLARK. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Mrs. Clark, wife of Congressman Clark of Missouri, makes the following statement in relation to the separation of herself and husband:

I have not seen but one of the malicious falsehoods that have been published in the various papers against me. I do not feel myself strong enough to cope with them, but I will try, in a clear, terse and God-fearing way, to set to the truth. Ever since my married life I have been deeply detested and intensely in love with my husband. I have tried in every way to please him, and was under the impression that I was doing so. My husband has six children—two boys and four girls—three of them at the Georgetown convent, and one, a young lady, was my constant companion. We frequently had differences about the children, and I was unhappy because my husband always took sides with them against me. He is a poor man and deeply in debt in his district, and it was our aim to get our heads above water, an aim which I never lost sight of; but the general's family were naturally extravagant, and much of my trouble arose on that account. I was too saving to suit the children and their father too indulgent to be on my side, and this made much unhappiness. Still, I served my husband as a slave might. I obeyed him in every way and never went out without him, except on errands to market, and lately to these places he frequently accompanied me, and was always invited to do so, because I was never happier than when at his side. In all our married life, I have never been out at night without him and never received any gentlemen at my house or met them out. This is true, as I hope for a reward hereafter. Later, I will make a further statement, and if my husband, who seems to be in bonds, does not exonerate me, I will prove my innocence.

Mrs. JONES B. CLARK. Mrs. Clark has consulted with reference to a divorce.

A Remnant of Victoria's Band on the W. Pa. Denyia, Oct. 19.—The Santa Fe Mexican publishes a communication from Ville de Bonaventure, N. M., under date of September 20, giving an account of a fight with Indians on the 25th, near that point. Indians attacked some ranches six miles west, carrying off some horses. Sixty well-armed mounted citizens, headed by the marshal of the town, immediately went in pursuit, overtook the Indians in a canon, and in the fight which ensued the Mexicans lost eight horses killed and one man wounded. The Mexicans retreated. The Indian loss could not be ascertained. A Mexican woman of Cabro, N. M., and a boy aged nine years, who were captured by Indians west August in Mexico escaped from the Indians near the scene of the

fight and joined the Mexican party. From them the following facts were learned: The Indian party consists of twelve bucks with their families and is a remnant of Victoria's band, led by Victoria's brother. They have with them four other captives whose ages range from 7 to 16 years, most all from New Mexico.

Hens buys a Mule.

I tells you, don't it was some yun mapey ven a filler puyas a muhell. Dot was somedings like getting ein frau, you couldn't tell how strong she vas, did you life mit she und got doo proom stik your head ofer mit peck. Dot muhell vas, all ofer straws berry color, aber his dail looked like a pough-of-choestings vot was sold out for ninedy cents ouder tollar. Donnerwetter! he had von eye mit his head und de oder von vas gone hunk for fresh gram putty quick. Dalk apout some steam engines, dot muhell's four hind legs vas just so strong like hotel binder oder Samsoun aber how dot lady killer got dot chaw bone von dot muhell dots vot I want to know. Kartina found out mit de proom stick—she dook me for dot muhell—I vas drunk. I says, "Kartina, if you ever hits me noot einmal, so help me de Headquarters Hotel, I will go oud und kick neimself mit a lamp-post." She doot't hit me some more, aint it? Well, I vas going to dissipate about dot muhell. He vas a nice von. Ven ve got dot animal all de roosters died de roost-er-cough; die de roosters did de racket. Efrey glock in de house stopped to pray—the muhell brayed for rain, and kicked for sugar—he got it mit a club—he got sand. He prayed—Oh-heh-haw-haw-he neuns ich gescheh—I want to sell oud cheap. I sold dot muhell to a bell-ringer and de brobritor of a rag-cart. He says how mood for dis bag of vind, mit his mood stretch from his hoof to his pelly-putton. "Midders Darlin" dat boiled-down, sugar-coated essence of Ole Virginia, vot for you sling de bookishonary my head mit, dot cost you de muhell more. He says, "I give you a tooth-pick and a crutch." Well, he bought him and fed him von vend from de Gulf of Persia, und der was so much opium in it de muhell died mit de elem-clem in de diabolus. Schraffe vohl, Good night.

Yours mit gesundheit, HANS VON BUNNELLSTEIN.

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