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NIGHT DISPATCHES!

Letter of Charles Francis Adams of the U. P. Railway. General Grant Not so Ill as Represented. Confirmation of the President's Cabinet.

Cleveland Signs Gen. Grant's Commission.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The following is the letter of the president of the Union Pacific Railroad Company to Senator Forb, mentioned in the senate report today: Boston, Mass. To the Hon. Geo. F. Hoar, United States Senate, Washington, D. C. MY DEAR SENATOR:—The bill of the Senate Judiciary Committee reported to me by this company to the United States in settlement of its obligations, has now for some days been in my hands. As you are aware the representatives of the company were not consulted in regard to this bill while it was in preparation, nor were they permitted to see it until it had been reported to the Senate. As the Union Pacific is one of the corporations interested it may not be out of place for me now, that an opportunity for considering the measure has been afforded to me. I have read it briefly as may be the conclusions reached in regard to it from the directors' point of view.

senting the ownership of this additional mileage might be deposited in the treasury, and if at maturity our own funds were unable to raise the necessary money to pay the government off, it must take the consequences. The government could sell out the securities representing the Union Pacific system at the highest bidder. In all human probability no loss would be incurred while an estimable benefit would have been conferred on some one, which that system served. Such it seems to me would yet be the true business policy for the government to pursue with this company. Congress might suppose any resolutions with regard to the construction of auxiliary lines. It might insist upon their securities of every description being deposited in the treasury, but for a dozen years to come before the Pacific loans mature the people in the States and Territories beyond the Missouri and among the mountains, would be the true business policy for the government to pursue with this company. Congress might suppose any resolutions with regard to the construction of auxiliary lines. It might insist upon their securities of every description being deposited in the treasury, but for a dozen years to come before the Pacific loans mature the people in the States and Territories beyond the Missouri and among the mountains, would be the true business policy for the government to pursue with this company.

A Stepping Down and Out of Republicans.

WASHINGTON, March 7.—Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, is packing a strong blow for the commission-ship of Internal Revenue. He has the earnest support of Beck, Blackburn and Carlisle. Secretary Lamar received a great number of congratulatory calls to-day. The Commissioner of the General Land Office, Commissioner of Indian Affairs and the Commissioner of Pensions had prepared their resignations, but at the request of the Secretary deferred presenting them until Monday.

Closing of the Great Skating Tournament.

ST. LOUIS, March 7.—The formal transfer of the Treasury Department from Ex-Secretary McCulloch to Secretary Manning took place this morning. The new Secretary was escorted to the Department by the retiring Secretary, who called at his home for him. Soon after their arrival Mr. McCulloch presented Mr. Manning, who had not yet taken the oath. He said he would probably quickly during the day but he did not propose to enter actively into the business of the office until Monday he requested Assistant Secretary Coon to sign the mail for him to-day as Acting Secretary. Mr. Manning and Mr. McCulloch then retired to the Secretary's private room and remained together several hours talking over business and personnel of the department.

Miss Cleveland Gives Her First Reception.

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