

GOOD-BYE TO ALBANY.

The President-Elect, in Company with His Minister of Finance and Private Secretary,

Leaves the Capital of New York for the Capital of the Nation—A Quiet Journey.

Cleveland's Old Enemy, the New York Sun, Speaks of His Cabinet as Solid and Competent.

An Alleged Conspiracy to Deprive the New President of His Official Privileges—A Desperate Scheme.

A Big Republican Opinion of the Way Cleveland Treats Some of His Political Workers.

Democratic Chiefs in Council at Washington—The Cabinet Generally Commended as a Strong One.

Cleveland's Departure from Albany

ALBANY, March 2.—At 6:25 this evening four carriages drove to the Church street siding West Shore railroad depot, half a mile below the regular passenger station. In the first carriage were Mr. Cleveland, his two sisters (Mrs. Hoyt and Miss Cleveland) and his niece, Miss Hastings; in the second, Rev. L. Cleveland, brother of the president-elect, wife and child; in the third, Mr. and Mrs. Manning; in the fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont and two children. The party waited fifteen minutes before the special train was ready. The train consisted of the engine, baggage car and two sleepers. It left sharp at 6:45. The only persons present were Dr. Ward, Col. E. T. Chamberlain, Harry Teneyck, one policeman, and several small boys. Mr. Cleveland was in excellent spirits. Mr. Manning looked cheerful, and Mr. Lamont was bright and busy getting things in order on the train and looking after the pile of luggage. The train slipped out quietly without a touch or a bump, and will stop for water between here and Washington, where it is expected to arrive at 6 o'clock in the morning.

A BUFFALO OPINION.

Instances Showing How Cleveland Don't Serve His Friends.

New York, March 2.—An old Buffalo politician, who knows Mr. Cleveland very intimately, has made public some information that may be of interest to hungry office-seekers and the public generally. He says: "Mr. Cleveland is not a man to consider in his official capacity any obligation he has ever laid under a friend political or otherwise. If any one goes to him for official recognition, basing it on the ground of favors done, Mr. Cleveland recognizes the favor coolly, adds that it does not change his official opinion on the public situation and goes on with his writing. That phase of his character has been illustrated in his relations with Buffalo men time and again. John Bartlett, the railroad agent, is one of them. When Cleveland was seeking a nomination of governor he got Bartlett to work in his favor. After he became governor Bartlett says that

the slightest friendly return in recognition of his services. Sol Scheu, the brewer, is another instance. Scheu spent many dollars on Cleveland's election here in New York city. One day some brewer friends of Scheu told him they wanted a friend put into some state position. Scheu said he could fix that, as he had never asked Cleveland for a favor and was certain to have at least one granted. He made the request and got a refusal that made him swear "under God and blitzen" for a year. When Cleveland was running for president Scheu was approached by being made a delegate to Chicago, and now his son Gus is said to be a candidate for collector at Buffalo, which he will not get.

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at Cleveland for months over similar cool treatment. It is said that Lockwood was induced to nominate Cleveland at Chicago by a promise of the collector at Buffalo for his partner, Judge Humphreys, who gave Mr. Cleveland a reception last fall and whose daughter is now reported to be the fiancée of the president-elect. Such incidents as these have taught Buffalo men that Mr. Cleveland will run his office without any recognition of anybody or anything except himself. It is the intention of W. D. Bissell, Cleveland's law partner, to get his brother Arthur in the collectorship, and he is just as sure to fail as he tries."

Democratic Chiefs in Council.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The National Democratic committee met to-day with a full attendance and Hon. W. B. Barnum presided. Hon. P. H. Kelly represented Minnesota. A number of members were represented by proxies, including Lewis Baker, the member from West Virginia, now of St. Paul, who had delegated Hon. E. Boyd Faulkner of Martinsburg, W. Va., in his place.

The meeting was mainly devoted to the exchange of congratulations upon the success attending the work of the committee, and a discussion of the part they should take in the inaugural ceremonies. It was finally agreed that members of the committee should witness the proceedings at the capital and then take carriages and ride to the grand stand in front of the executive mansion and view the procession. Secretary Prince humorously remarked to the gentlemen present that it has been twenty-five years since the committee had met for so pleasant an object as that which called them together to-day. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. The executive committee held a preliminary meeting and approved bills for expenditures during the campaign.

The Cabinet Generally Popular.

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The New York Governorship.

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New York, March 2.—New York politics comes in for more than an ordinary share of talk, because the governor elected this fall will hold through the next presidential canvass. Mr. Tilden is said to favor Gov. Hill, but the machine which has been placed in Dan Manning's hands has been transferred to Cleveland's control and has other purposes. Erasmus Corning of Albany is to be the ad-

ministration candidate. He will probably be nominated, although Hill, who is a good politician, will make him a warm fight. On the Republican side Secretary of State Joseph B. Carr has had the popular boom up to within three weeks, but somebody found out that he was an old dancing master and his popularity is now on the wane. John H. Starin, the wealthy ship owner, whose daughter married Howard Carroll, and A. J. Drexel, the wealthy banker, are on the lists. A barrel seems to be the chief requisite in a Republican candidate. Mr. Evans' candidate will be State Senator Arkell, owner of the Albany Journal. Arkell chartered a parlor car last week for a trip through the South after the election, and has invited a number of Republican editors of the state to be his guests on the trip.

WESTERN SENATORS.

and such men as Palmer, Conger, Sawyer, Cullom, Warner Miller, Ervarts, Hoar, Jones of Nevada, Teller, Dawes, Hale, Hawley, Plumb and Ingalls are understood to have given it their ready assent. The only hitch is with Edmunds. The other Republicans think and are understood to be unanimously agreed and agreed upon in order to assure its success. It was through letters sent here to urge the friends of Edmunds to ask him to favor the conspiracy that the information was obtained. There is only one thing that the schemers fear, which is that under the constitution when the business for which he calls an extra session of the senate is transacted Mr. Cleveland will declare the senate to be adjourned. Their anticipation has been that he would send them

A MERE NOTIFICATION

that he has no more business to present to their notice and they would then adjourn to a day certain. If the senate is declared to be adjourned it will then be possible for Mr. Cleveland to make removals and turn the rascals out, whether they are ready or not. Mr. Manning looked cheerful, and Mr. Lamont was bright and busy getting things in order on the train and looking after the pile of luggage. The train slipped out quietly without a touch or a bump, and will stop for water between here and Washington, where it is expected to arrive at 6 o'clock in the morning.

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Vanderbilt Secures Sufficient Stock to Control the West Shore—An Attack on Gould.

The Quiet Way St. Paul Roads Have of Cutting Rates to Chicago and Southern Points.

What is Going on at the Union Depot—Wholesale Discharge of Pullman Car Conductors.

The Annual Report of the Burlington to be Submitted to the Directors this Month.

Concerning the Burlington.

Special to the Globe.

BOSTON, March 2.—The Transcript says that the annual report of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company for 1884 will issue this month. The greatest change in the figures as compared with 1883 will be in the net earnings, which have decreased \$915,000, upon a loss of \$928,000 in the gross traffic. The gross earnings for January will probably show an increase equal to one-half the gross loss in 1884. There was no change in the amount paid in dividends in 1884, the disbursements on this account being as in 1883, \$3,566,000. There is an increase of about \$300,000 in the net receipts. The net land receipts are understood to have been about \$1,500,000. The report for 1883 showed a surplus of the land receipts and \$3,457,000 from operating, therefore the railroad surplus to be shown for 1884 will be about one-half the operating surplus of 1883, or \$1,300,000. But it is understood that the Hannibal & St. Joseph, now fully owned by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, earned, as in 1883, a surplus of \$1,000,000.

Cannot Vote.

St. Louis, March 2.—An injunction was taken out in the circuit court. St. Louis, today, to restrain J. G. McMillan from voting at the annual election of the Iron Mountain railroad on the 6th, as he holds \$22,000,000 of stock of the road as trustee. It is said the stock was obtained by conspiracy to give the Missouri Pacific road control over the Iron Mountain. In pursuance of the conspiracy, the Missouri Pacific thirty millions, and used this increase in the stock of the Iron Mountain, which was much less valuable, paying three shares of Missouri Pacific for four of Iron Mountain; that inasmuch as he clearly represents the Missouri Pacific Gould has no right to vote these \$22,000,000. The Missouri Pacific operates the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad, which is in fact a parallel line, and because the state constitution prohibits two parallel lines from being operated by the same management. The alternative writ of injunction is issued for the next Thursday. If the court sustains the injunction only 900 shares of Iron Mountain stock will be left free to vote at the annual meeting.

ST. PAUL EAST-BOUND RATES.

How Cutting is Done in St. Paul By Agents to Meet Scalpers' Rates.

For some time past passenger rates to railroad men and other interested parties have been considered rather loose to Chicago and points South and Southwest on the trunk lines. No special open cut has been made that could in any way incaluate the agents, but deviations from the tariff rates have nevertheless been indulged in for some time and of recent date nearly every ticket sold in St. Paul to Chicago has been disposed of at a rate from 50 cents to \$1 below the regular rate. The rates to Chicago were put at \$3 second class by the St. Paul and Minneapolis Passenger association, with a commission of 50 cents to be allowed to scalpers. For some time of course, after the agreement, the traveling public were not aware that they could purchase from a broker a ticket for \$3.50, whereas if they went to the agents they would have to pay \$4. Then the scalpers found that the brokers could do as much, if not more, business than they themselves could, and now the agents find it quite difficult to make a sale at the 28 rate. If the agent can not sell at the 28 rate for his favorite scalper and will not purchase the ticket, the scalper, who gives them a voucher, and turns the money over to the agent, receiving for his work 50 cents, and gives the purchaser a benefit of the same amount. The scalper always signs a voucher for an agent of one of the other lines has noticed the buyer of the ticket going into the office, and as soon as he is outside he will inquire what the ticket was sold for and as soon as he finds out that it was bought for \$3.50 he makes further investigation to find out where the transaction was done. If the ticket had not been purchased from the scalper a fine of \$5