

ONE CHANGE IN THE SLATE.

Rusk Named For Secretary of Agriculture.

MR. PALMER OUT OF THE RACE.

The Michigan Man Thought to Have No More Chance For Cabinet Honors—Objection to Miller.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE OMAHA BEE, BIG FOURTEENTH STREET.

Interest in the composition of President Harrison's cabinet became intense today. Although it was very generally known that the slate sent in these dispatches was absolutely correct, there was an inclination on the part of many prominent republicans to break down one piece of it if possible, and there were some pretty lively words put in about General Harrison's headquarters from 10 o'clock this morning until 1 o'clock this afternoon, when by almost unanimous consent operations were suspended. The onslaught was made upon the secretaryship of agriculture. Senator Palmer's name was very acceptable to the general public, but there were two or three states not satisfied with being passed over. Among these were California, Nebraska and Wisconsin. A gentleman who has taken a very prominent part in the formation of this cabinet, and who, to all outward appearances, has done very well in the cabinet of Nebraska, the father of Russell B. Harrison's wife. The stately form and white head of this old statesman have been seen sitting through the corridors and into and out of the rooms of the Arlington very actively during the past forty-eight hours. It was known to all who have kept the run of the news here that Mr. Saunders was advocating the selection of ex-Governor Furnas, of Nebraska, for secretary of agriculture. It was not till this afternoon, however, that it became known to any considerable number that his work, as a supplement to that of Senator Rusk, and other members of the Nebraska cabinet, was having effect. At 3 o'clock the friends of Furnas announced that that gentleman and as good as the secretary of agriculture as Senator Palmer had.

At this hour Senator Spooner again put in his appearance at the Arlington, and was admitted to the presence of the president. The senator announced privately to some of his friends, just before this call, that he intended to speak in support of the selection of Governor Rusk. No man, except possibly he, ex-Senator Saunders, has worked with as much energy and determination for a cabinet office as Senator Spooner. He has labored two months ago and he has kept them up diligently. He has succeeded in removing every obstacle in the way of his selection, the one of geography. If Michigan was to come into the cabinet, it has been well known here for some time that, on account of the close proximity to the state of Wisconsin, Rusk would be left out. During the past three or four days it has been a struggle between the friends of Rusk and those of Spooner.

Senator Palmer was not a real candidate for any place in the cabinet list night before last. When he was named, it was only as a matter of course, and the endorsement of Rusk by Senator Spooner, which he was a candidate for, was not in the nature of a recommendation. His secretary sent a number of telegrams to prominent republicans in Michigan, which have had the effect of pouring into the senator's ears a mass of complimentary remarks. The only obstacle that has remained in the way of the Michigan senators, after he had placed his name in the list, was in the argument that the position could, politically, be placed to better advantage. It was held that Michigan did not need the place for political purposes, and that Palmer had not been as highly endorsed by his own constituents as some other men. When Senator Spooner made his speech, the president's rooms he bore a smile of contentment. It was then announced that the name of Rusk had been placed on the slate instead of that of Spooner.

California lost all hope yesterday and until noon to-day, when there was a conference held at the residence of the president by most of the republicans in congress from the Pacific slope. It was reported that Swift, of California, was again being considered by General Harrison, and that he was best, politically, to pass over the state, but afterwards the report was contradicted. Chairman Harrison, who is now in the committee, now in the city, has been tendered a position which it is probable he will accept, although it is stated that he is not a candidate for the position. It is very safe to predict that Mr. Hanson will be assistant secretary of the treasury, treasurer or first assistant postmaster general.

No objection whatever has been urged against the ability of Mr. Miller or his personal worth. It is not believed that he is a professional politician, and that he would not want to take the responsibility of state management, and besides that the office of attorney general is a position of high character and therefore the position would not be a dispensing place in the matter of official spoils.

At 4 o'clock public opinion settled down to the belief that General Harrison had selected his cabinet. It was considered absolutely certain that Mr. Blaine will be secretary of state, Mr. Windom will be secretary of the treasury, Mr. Noble, secretary of the interior, Mr. Wainwright, postmaster general, Mr. Foster, secretary of war, Mr. Miller, attorney general, Mr. Tracy, secretary of the navy, Governor Rusk, secretary of agriculture, and that the names of the members of the cabinet had been announced last night with the exception of Rusk substituted for Palmer. The friends of Swift, Palmer and Furnas had not, however given up all hope. The influence of the latter were indeed somewhat confident that that their man would be substituted.

It was generally known that it was announced his cabinet before he left Indianapolis. He was only prevented from doing so by the New York state and Minnesota. If he had made his announcement at that point he would have passed over New York and California and include Mr. Swift, of California, and that he would have been secretary of agriculture. I thought that it would be wise for him to announce his cabinet before he left Indianapolis, and to make public his selections the moment they were final. The New York trouble, however, has been as amicably settled in the selection of General Tracy as it could have been if any one was to be chosen, and it is thought, however, that there would have been less complaint and more general satisfaction if the slate had been passed over entirely and liberally treated with minor offices. Among New Yorkers it cannot be learned to-night just what urged the selection of General Tracy, who is not believed that he is a professional politician, and that he would not want to take the responsibility of state management, and besides that the office of attorney general is a position of high character and therefore the position would not be a dispensing place in the matter of official spoils.

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