

GEN. HUSTED IN ALBANY.

THE MORTON HEADQUARTERS DECORATED WITH EXPRESSIVE PICTURES.

ALBANY, Jan. 7.—A spry-stepping gentleman, with an alert, shrewd look, jumped off the Hudson River Railroad train which reached here at 10 o'clock to-night from New-York, and swiftly disappeared in the darkness in the direction of Columbia-street. He seemed to desire to avoid identification, and dodging the crowd at the station he sped by a quiet route to his residence. The conductor of the train betrayed him. He said to the clerk of the Delavan House: "I brought up Speaker Husted to-night."

If he had roared this into a double million magnifying telephone he could not have much more quickly informed Albany of the fact than he did by that innocent whisper to the clerk. In five minutes the news was on the wires and all of Gen. Husted's plans for privacy were scattered with it. In 159 homes the Senators and Assemblymen will pack their gripsacks and hie themselves to as near No. 91 Columbia-street, Albany, as they can get. To the average Assemblymen particularly, the make up of the Assembly committees for the year is all important to his personal fortunes, and they don't care to stay away and run the chance of being overlooked.

The sole political news of the day otherwise is that the Morton headquarters have been decked with two portraits of Levi P. Morton, one as he was in Paris and one as he hopes to look in Washington. The manner in which Mr. Tealand Mr. Abell arranged their chairs and contemplated these pictures gave rise to the thought that nothing more substantial than their arrival had accrued to the Morton forces to-day.

John W. Vrooman spent the day in New-York and got back on the same train with Speaker Husted.