

ROOSEVELT STILL TO BE IN CONTROL.

Slated for Head of the Greater City Police Commission.

HIS POWER IS DREADED.

He Has Influential Friends Who Could Cause Republican Defeat in the City.

MAYOR SETS HIS FOOT DOWN.

Opposes the Lauterbach Bill and Wants Power of Removal—Bliss and McKinley Might, for Him, Talk a Bit to Platt.

Theodore Roosevelt, according to the most trustworthy report, is to be retained by the Republican machine, at the head of the Greater New York Police Commission, which the Lauterbach bill, if passed, will create.

There are eight important officers to be



amendments, and was then calmly informed that his police bill would receive "careful consideration." The result, in a nutshell, is that the Raines amendments must go through if the police bill does, and that the police force under the State Commission will be an object to the local Republican machine, but a creature of the State machine.

Bill Is Now in Lou Payn's Safe. Mr. Lauterbach arrived on the Empire State express, which reaches here at 10:50 a. m., and drove swiftly to the Capitol. He paid Mr. Payn the compliment of waiting on him first.

Under the law they can be massed in one county, and if the amendment goes through there will doubtless be presented the spectacle next Fall of 100 State policemen in plain clothes touring New York and Brooklyn on a hunt for violators of the Excise law.

The idea involved the establishment of a corps of spies paid by the State, and devoted to the interests of the party to which they owe their appointments. It would be, in effect, a State secret service, capable of being misused.

PLATT IS HERE; SO IS RAINES.

Further Consultation on the Excise Amendments on for To-night.

MAY BE A BIG FIGHT.

The Boss Doesn't Seem to Be Enthusiastic for the Bill, and There Are Others.

RAINES TALKS ON HIS MEASURE.

Says Fake Hotels Are Growing at an Alarming Rate in the Greater New York District—Will Protect Clubs.

United States Senator Thomas C. Platt and State Senator John Raines arrived in the city yesterday, the former from Washington, the latter from Albany.

As is pretty well known, they do not agree as to the disposition of the Raines excise amendments. Mr. Platt said last night it had been understood the amendments were to be introduced, but that it had not been agreed in what shape they were to pass.

Senator Raines is at the Grand Union Hotel. "My judgment is," he said last night, "that my amendments will go through as they have been formulated. They are satisfactory to the Special Excise Committee, and Senator Ford signed the report as a whole."

"The establishment of fake hotels has just begun. Since May, 1896, 2,000 of them have been established in New York, 1,000 in Brooklyn, 225 in Buffalo, and only 200 in the rest of the State. In every no-license town, where saloons are barred, clubs are being started.

A DEAD DEPOSITOR.

HE CAUSES A RUN ON A BANK—NEARLY A PANIC.

DEATH AT THE BANK DOOR.

This is a world full of peculiar happenings. The other day in an Eastern city a wealthy man went to his bank to draw out \$20.



There was an immediate rush to his assistance. A man crowded around him and gave each other advice and suggestions. Other passers by, seeing the crowd in front of the bank door, rushed up to ascertain the cause and thus added to the crowd.

If, as each man had joined this crowd before the bank, he had been informed that a man had dropped dead of heart disease, instead of being left to suppose there was a run on the bank, the mob would have rapidly and quietly melted away.

It is an every-day, every-minute marvel how men seem to value money more than life. And still all the money in the world isn't worth a farthing to a dead man.

SENATOR JOHN RAINES, WHOSE PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO HIS LAW CAUSE ALARM.

THE above portrait is one which could not be published were the Ellsworth Anti-Portrait law in operation. Frederic R. Coudert, who is famous as an authority on constitutional and international law, when asked his opinion of the power of legislators to prohibit the publishing of such a picture as the above, said: "I have given no examination to the subject, and would not wish to express any opinion that would guide others, or foreclose myself from reaching a different conclusion."

My present impression, however, is that the publication in good faith of the picture of a public man cannot be prohibited in advance, by law, any more than an article describing him, his services and his standing in the discharge of his public duties. Such a picture as the one you show me does not appear to stand on a different footing, so far as the organic law is concerned, from a description, in good faith, in so many printed lines, of the individual referred to.

When Senator Platt and Mr. Lauterbach discussed their policy regarding the bill to pool the election machinery of the Greater New York it was thought that to appoint a Tammany Democrat on the Police Board would be the wisest course. It has since been pointed out that it would be at once asserted that Platt, fighting on possible defeat, was trying to make a deal with Tammany Hall and pave the way for reorganization of the machine after Tammany had come into power on January 1, 1898.

Job, the patient, his last will and testament, has just been unearthed. Translated and published for the first time exclusively in to-morrow's Sunday Journal. Mists swept away from the thrilling past. The most interesting of ancient documents. To-morrow! To-morrow! Order to-day.

While Antonio was irrigating in a Saloon His False Friend Stole His Push Cart. Antonio Tangell was thirsty. He could have eaten an orange, for there were three kinds on his push cart—three for five, two for five and five cents each.

RUINED BY HIS THIRST. Leader Abe Gruber condemned the Raines amendments in positive terms. "When the hearing on the amendments comes up," he said, "representatives from every reputable club in New York and Brooklyn will be on hand to protest."

BRYAN GOES HOME TO REST. Worn Out by His Lecture Tour, but Satisfied with Silver's Progress. St. Louis, March 12.—William Jennings Bryan arrived here this morning en route from Nashville, Tenn., to his home at Lincoln, Neb.

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placed under the Lauterbach bill—four Commissioners of Police and four Superintendents of Elections. While Platt was silent, it was nevertheless authoritatively stated that Governor Black would name Theodore Roosevelt as Commissioner from the Borough of Manhattan, a Worth organization Republican from the Borough of Kings, to succeed present Commissioner Welles; a Gleason Democrat from the Borough of Queens, and an anti-Tammany Democrat to represent Manhattan.

Commissioner Grant is to be retained in the Police Department as Superintendent of the Bureau of Elections, at a salary of \$6,000. His deputies, who will superintend the branch election bureaus of Kings, Queens and Richmond boroughs, will be machine Republicans.

Why Grant and Parker Must Go. It was the original purpose of the machine to retain Commissioners Grant and Parker, but when the leaders came to consider the political influence of Commissioner Roosevelt with the very classes upon whom they depended to help them elect their majority ticket, they changed their intention.

Mr. Roosevelt's Republicanism has never been questioned, say the machine men, and in essential matters of party policy he has always been an organization man. They have noted, too, the friendly way in which the labor leaders met the Commissioner.

It was stated that Sheriff Butting, of Kings County, whose term will expire on January 1, 1898, would be appointed Police Commissioner from the Borough of Kings. He would not discuss the subject last night.

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So the Republicans are looking around for an anti-Tammany Democrat who is not affiliated with the Democratic end of the

strong non-partisan administration. At Tammany Hall it was said that Platt could not find any member of that body who could be induced to serve as commissioner. John C. Sheehan and the other Tammany leaders are perfectly willing that Platt's machinists take upon themselves all the responsibility of answering to the citizens of Greater New York for putting the police force under political domination and grabbing the election machinery of the Greater New York. Tammany Hall believes that all the jobs that the Republicans can put up cannot hinder the Democratic ticket from being overwhelmingly elected.

Mayor Strong an Obstacle. Mayor Strong has decided that he will not give up the right to rule the Police Department without a struggle. He discussed the question freely yesterday, making no threats, but talking boldly enough to make Republican leaders think there are political knives in the reform camp. "I do not think," said the Mayor, "that the Lauterbach bill will go through."

What the Mayor's Club is Like. Cornelius N. Bliss, Secretary of the Interior, is said to be looking out for Colonel Strong's interests. He is the Mayor's closest political and personal friend, and on account of being in President McKinley's Cabinet holds a whip that Platt cannot ignore. It was rumored that the Mayor might even call President McKinley, a fellow Ohioan, to his aid to save his administration from being downed in its last days.

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