

Figures That Show the Power Is in His Hands. "BOSS" WORTH HELPLESS. Upon Any Fair Basis of Apportionment the New York Machine Will Control.

WILL MR. LAUTERBACH RESIGN? Senator Platt Says Emphatically "No," but the Chairman Himself Insists That the Matter Is Still Under Consideration.

Lauterbach can prevent fusion of the machine Republicans with the Citizens' Union and cause a straight ticket to be named. Upon the Assembly District basis of representation he and his friends will be in absolute control of the city nominating convention. They will dictate the platform and the ticket.

Jacob Worth, the "boss" of Brooklyn, and Sheriff William Butting, his chief lieutenant, are on record as favoring a union ticket, but no combination which they can make can overcome the Lauterbach straight ticket strength.

Based upon the Assembly District plan of representation—one delegate for every 1,000 votes and fraction thereof cast for head of the Republican national ticket at the last election—the convention apportionment would be as follows:

Number of delegates, New York... 117
Number of delegates, Kings... 100
Number of delegates, Queens... 119
Number of delegates, Richmond... 13
Number of delegates, Westchester... 3

Conceding that the anti-Platt organization could possibly (but not probably) elect twelve delegates to the city convention from New York County—their present representation in the County Committee—Lauterbach would still have 145 votes, which, taken with a probable straight ticket representation of three from the Westchester district and nine from Queens, would hold him in control against Worth and the fusionists. In any event, he will have a majority.

It has not been definitely settled that the basis of representation will be one delegate for every thousand votes and fraction thereof, but the relative representation, as given in the above table, will not be materially changed. New York City's Republican vote, while relatively slightly less than Kings county's, would still, under any just apportionment, be numerically the largest.

How the Fight Will Begin. The fight for and against fusion will begin when the conference committees of the Republican organizations of New York, Kings, Queens and Richmond counties meet to discuss upon the basis of the charter plan and to arrange a plan of action preparatory to the campaign.

These committees, so far as appointed, are made up as follows:
NEW YORK COUNTY MACHINE, representing Lauterbach and a straight machine ticket—Frederick S. Gibbs, Abraham C. Gopher, Robert W. George, H. Bidwell, Otto Irving Wise, Charles A. Hess, Frank J. Drummond, Charles H. Murray, Archibald Van Orman.
KINGS COUNTY MACHINE, representing Worth and Jacob Worth, Sheriff William Butting, Henry C. Hanley, Robert W. George, W. Palmer, S. B. Dutcher, R. A. Sharkey, and John G. Dubert.

MR. LAUTERBACH, MAY NOT see any other course open to him than to resign. I have about made up my mind to do so, but shall not come to any definite decision before next Thursday night, when the County Committee will meet.

Another Blatant Widow. San Francisco Woman the Fifth to Claim Wifehood with the Murderer. San Francisco, May 12.—While the San Francisco police were scouring the world for the record of the murderer of Philip Langford, they remained unknown to them a chapter in his life, the scene of which was laid in San Francisco.

MADE WITNESS BLUSH. Pretty Mrs. Thomas Admitted That She Once Held the Late Mr. Patterson's Head in Her Lap. Surrogate Abbott, of Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon declared he would admit to probate the will of John W. Patterson, a merchant, who died at No. 222 Washington avenue, on December 23, leaving an estate valued at \$80,000. Patterson was eighty-three years old when he died. His will was dated May 23, 1880, and there was a codicil dated May 29, 1880. The bequests were \$25,000 to the widow, Margaret A. Patterson, and to the children as follows: Sarah E. Pacey, \$7,000; Henry B. Patterson, \$6,000; John H. Patterson, \$9,000; James G. Patterson, \$5,000, and Bezin S. Patterson, \$6,000. There are several bequests to religious societies.

John H. Patterson, of Chicago, the son who got only \$3,000, was not satisfied. In the will it was stated that the bequest was small simply because John H. was well-to-do. He contested and testimony was taken before the Surrogate yesterday.

Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Head of Board of Revenue. Once more the Chinese flag waves over the Waldorf and the carpeted corridors to the shuffling footsteps of Cofe-tials, Chang Yen Hoon, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Brevet President of the Board of Revenue of China, accompanied by fourteen members of his suite and two servants came to town yesterday and



Chang Yen Hoon, Chinese Envoy, Now at the Waldorf.

and codell were executed. Every clause in both documents was read to him and he signed the papers. His mind was clear. The witness was asked about some alleged delusions of the testator at Rushville, Ind., concerning her conduct with the constant slave, which Judge Reynolds told her that she might be as direct as she pleased.

MINING SHARES ACTIVE. Lively Trading in Small Lots, with Russell and Japan Leading. The mining market was strong and active yesterday. The trading, which was one of the best in the history of the new Exchange, was mainly in small lots, and was generally well distributed throughout the list.

Another Blatant Widow. San Francisco Woman the Fifth to Claim Wifehood with the Murderer. San Francisco, May 12.—While the San Francisco police were scouring the world for the record of the murderer of Philip Langford, they remained unknown to them a chapter in his life, the scene of which was laid in San Francisco.

CHANG YEN HOON COME TO TOWN. With His Suite and His Pipe, His Honors and His Servants. AND HIS FINE APPETITE. Chinese Minister of Foreign Affairs, Head of Board of Revenue.

Once more the Chinese flag waves over the Waldorf and the carpeted corridors to the shuffling footsteps of Cofe-tials, Chang Yen Hoon, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Brevet President of the Board of Revenue of China, accompanied by fourteen members of his suite and two servants came to town yesterday and

Andrew Darlington Parker, Commissioner of Police, wore a look of chastened triumph yesterday afternoon. He had missed his mid-day meal of bread and milk; he had sat through a four-hour long meeting of the Board of Police, in which he had contended—curbing a tongue fed in bitter phrasing so that it seemed trained only to courtesy—for mastery over two equipped antagonists. He fought and conquered, and in his success won a vindication for the course he has consistently followed for a year, in spite of bitter denunciation from the lips of Roosevelt and the pen of Parkhurst.

The fight was, as all Police Board days have been, on the eligible list for promotion to inspectorships and sergeantcies. Messrs. Roosevelt, Andrews and Grant so rated the captains who applied for promotion to the four vacant inspectorships that only Captains Brooks and McCullagh were eligible. Parker attacked the ratings and the eligible list as illegal and unfair. Four votes were necessary to elect, and his opposition prevented any choice being made. Colonel Grant came to Parker's way of thinking, but as measure of compromise was accepted by Roosevelt and Andrews, who, characterizing Parker as an obstructionist, refused to abolish the eligible list or alter the ratings of other captains.

Acting Sergeant Cornelius G. Hayes was then nominated and defeated by Colonel Grant's son, Roundsmen George Pelling and Francis Fabri. But Colonel Grant voted against him.

Both Parker and Grant voted against Roundsmen William Ennis. When Roundsmen Herman and John were proposed Grant and Ennis voted no. Then came McCullagh's name, and Andrews alone voted no, saying: "Colonel Grant has voted no on every other name that he has put on the end of the list voting this way, and Colonel Grant would pick out the sergeant."

Foreign Notes of Interest. Two large steamships have been towing down the sides of Mont Vesuvius for two days past. The activity of the principal crater is unusual.

Chicago, Ill., May 12.—A microbe bench show, given under the auspices of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association and the Illinois Microscopical Society, drew fully 300 medical men to the old dining room of the Tremont house, to-night. The two societies are holding a joint convention, an objective show was arranged as a special feature.

PRIMER WINS FIGHT. SERGEANT'S LONG FIGHT. Moss and Grant His Allies Against the Policy of Roosevelt. ANDREWS THE MINORITY. List of Eligibles for Sergeancies Abolished After Seven Failures to Promote Roundsmen.

Andrew Darlington Parker, Commissioner of Police, wore a look of chastened triumph yesterday afternoon. He had missed his mid-day meal of bread and milk; he had sat through a four-hour long meeting of the Board of Police, in which he had contended—curbing a tongue fed in bitter phrasing so that it seemed trained only to courtesy—for mastery over two equipped antagonists. He fought and conquered, and in his success won a vindication for the course he has consistently followed for a year, in spite of bitter denunciation from the lips of Roosevelt and the pen of Parkhurst.

The fight was, as all Police Board days have been, on the eligible list for promotion to inspectorships and sergeantcies. Messrs. Roosevelt, Andrews and Grant so rated the captains who applied for promotion to the four vacant inspectorships that only Captains Brooks and McCullagh were eligible. Parker attacked the ratings and the eligible list as illegal and unfair. Four votes were necessary to elect, and his opposition prevented any choice being made.

Acting Sergeant Cornelius G. Hayes was then nominated and defeated by Colonel Grant's son, Roundsmen George Pelling and Francis Fabri. But Colonel Grant voted against him.

Both Parker and Grant voted against Roundsmen William Ennis. When Roundsmen Herman and John were proposed Grant and Ennis voted no. Then came McCullagh's name, and Andrews alone voted no, saying: "Colonel Grant has voted no on every other name that he has put on the end of the list voting this way, and Colonel Grant would pick out the sergeant."

Foreign Notes of Interest. Two large steamships have been towing down the sides of Mont Vesuvius for two days past. The activity of the principal crater is unusual.

Chicago, Ill., May 12.—A microbe bench show, given under the auspices of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association and the Illinois Microscopical Society, drew fully 300 medical men to the old dining room of the Tremont house, to-night. The two societies are holding a joint convention, an objective show was arranged as a special feature.

Chicago, Ill., May 12.—A microbe bench show, given under the auspices of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association and the Illinois Microscopical Society, drew fully 300 medical men to the old dining room of the Tremont house, to-night. The two societies are holding a joint convention, an objective show was arranged as a special feature.

MISS CHANDLER A BRIDE. Senator's Niece Married to Henry M. Cavis, of Concord, at Her Uncle's Washington Home. Washington, May 12.—The marriage of Miss Kate Chandler, niece of Senator William C. Chandler, of New Hampshire, to Mr. Henry M. Cavis, of Concord, N. H., was celebrated to-day at high noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., uncle of the bride. The residence of Senator Chandler was profusely decorated with bride roses, and the great bay window of the main drawing room, where the marriage took place, was a bower of palms, trailing vines and cut flowers.

MISS CHANDLER wore a beautiful robe of ivory white satin, with bouffes of rare old family lace. The bodice was made with dainty plaits, each finished with a tiny frill of chiffon. A diamond and pearl brooch fastened the tulle veil in place. Miss Chandler has been one of the most popular of the Washington belles, and her wedding reception to-day was attended by a large and fashionable throng.

CRITICISED THE KAISER. Socialist Deputies Inclined to Jeer at Wilhelm, but Are Prevented. Berlin, May 12.—Emperor William came in for some ridicule in Reichstag to-day, but the President sternly stopped all criticism. The question under discussion was the clause of the penal code dealing with lese majeste. Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, reminded the House of the various expressions used by Emperor William, notably his references, in his Brandenburg speech of February last, to a "pack of fellows" and the words "men without patriotism," alleged to have been used by His Majesty in a dispatch to his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia. Such utterances, Herr Bebel asserted, were calculated to undermine the good name of the German people.

WED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. George Wright Finds That He Did Not Comply with the Law and the Marriage Is Annulled. Fitchburg, Mass., May 12.—George E. Wright, a harness-maker, of Fitchburg, has had matrimonial experiences which are somewhat peculiar. Several years ago he married Miss Towne, at New Ipswich, N. H. Soon after Wright secured a divorce, and married his former wife's mother, Mrs. Lizzie A. Towne.

FOUND DYING ALONE. Mrs. Bates's Husband Is in a Hospital and Her Children Are Cared For by Neighbors. Sergeant Kohlman, of the Bedford Avenue Station, Williamsburg, was informed yesterday afternoon that a young woman was dying in miserable apartments at No. 102 Kent avenue. A policeman who was sent to that house found Mrs. Mary Bates, the wife of John Bates, a moulder in Tuttle & Bailey's foundry, at Berry and North Eleventh streets, dying. The woman's husband, the policeman was told, was taken to St. Peter's Hospital on Tuesday, suffering with pneumonia, and that the Bates' two small children were in the care of neighbors.

EX-RAYED WITH SUCCESS. Bullet Located Near the Heart of Locksmith Wagner, Would Be Suicide. Herman Wagner, the locksmith who shot himself in the left breast last Monday afternoon, and who was "X-rayed" so successfully at the Flower Hospital that the resulting photograph showed the exact position of the bullet, proved too weak to be operated upon yesterday, and was removed to Bellevue. The bullet just missed the man's heart.

Foreign Notes of Interest. Two large steamships have been towing down the sides of Mont Vesuvius for two days past. The activity of the principal crater is unusual.

Chicago, Ill., May 12.—A microbe bench show, given under the auspices of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association and the Illinois Microscopical Society, drew fully 300 medical men to the old dining room of the Tremont house, to-night. The two societies are holding a joint convention, an objective show was arranged as a special feature.

MISS CHANDLER A BRIDE. Senator's Niece Married to Henry M. Cavis, of Concord, at Her Uncle's Washington Home. Washington, May 12.—The marriage of Miss Kate Chandler, niece of Senator William C. Chandler, of New Hampshire, to Mr. Henry M. Cavis, of Concord, N. H., was celebrated to-day at high noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., uncle of the bride. The residence of Senator Chandler was profusely decorated with bride roses, and the great bay window of the main drawing room, where the marriage took place, was a bower of palms, trailing vines and cut flowers.

MISS CHANDLER wore a beautiful robe of ivory white satin, with bouffes of rare old family lace. The bodice was made with dainty plaits, each finished with a tiny frill of chiffon. A diamond and pearl brooch fastened the tulle veil in place. Miss Chandler has been one of the most popular of the Washington belles, and her wedding reception to-day was attended by a large and fashionable throng.

CRITICISED THE KAISER. Socialist Deputies Inclined to Jeer at Wilhelm, but Are Prevented. Berlin, May 12.—Emperor William came in for some ridicule in Reichstag to-day, but the President sternly stopped all criticism. The question under discussion was the clause of the penal code dealing with lese majeste. Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, reminded the House of the various expressions used by Emperor William, notably his references, in his Brandenburg speech of February last, to a "pack of fellows" and the words "men without patriotism," alleged to have been used by His Majesty in a dispatch to his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia. Such utterances, Herr Bebel asserted, were calculated to undermine the good name of the German people.

WED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. George Wright Finds That He Did Not Comply with the Law and the Marriage Is Annulled. Fitchburg, Mass., May 12.—George E. Wright, a harness-maker, of Fitchburg, has had matrimonial experiences which are somewhat peculiar. Several years ago he married Miss Towne, at New Ipswich, N. H. Soon after Wright secured a divorce, and married his former wife's mother, Mrs. Lizzie A. Towne.

FOUND DYING ALONE. Mrs. Bates's Husband Is in a Hospital and Her Children Are Cared For by Neighbors. Sergeant Kohlman, of the Bedford Avenue Station, Williamsburg, was informed yesterday afternoon that a young woman was dying in miserable apartments at No. 102 Kent avenue. A policeman who was sent to that house found Mrs. Mary Bates, the wife of John Bates, a moulder in Tuttle & Bailey's foundry, at Berry and North Eleventh streets, dying. The woman's husband, the policeman was told, was taken to St. Peter's Hospital on Tuesday, suffering with pneumonia, and that the Bates' two small children were in the care of neighbors.

EX-RAYED WITH SUCCESS. Bullet Located Near the Heart of Locksmith Wagner, Would Be Suicide. Herman Wagner, the locksmith who shot himself in the left breast last Monday afternoon, and who was "X-rayed" so successfully at the Flower Hospital that the resulting photograph showed the exact position of the bullet, proved too weak to be operated upon yesterday, and was removed to Bellevue. The bullet just missed the man's heart.

Foreign Notes of Interest. Two large steamships have been towing down the sides of Mont Vesuvius for two days past. The activity of the principal crater is unusual.

Chicago, Ill., May 12.—A microbe bench show, given under the auspices of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association and the Illinois Microscopical Society, drew fully 300 medical men to the old dining room of the Tremont house, to-night. The two societies are holding a joint convention, an objective show was arranged as a special feature.

RACING TO SAVE HER CHARTER. British Steamer Bertie Is Making a Fast Trip to Baltimore. OWNERS MAY WIN \$1,500. She Is Engaged to Take a Cargo of Grain to Cork and Rates Have Fallen.

Under a full head of steam the British steamer Bertie passed through the Narrows at 4 a. m. yesterday on her way to Baltimore. She had then exactly thirty-two hours to cover the 401 miles between this port and Baltimore in time to save her charter, which expires at noon to-day.

CRITICISED THE KAISER. Socialist Deputies Inclined to Jeer at Wilhelm, but Are Prevented. Berlin, May 12.—Emperor William came in for some ridicule in Reichstag to-day, but the President sternly stopped all criticism. The question under discussion was the clause of the penal code dealing with lese majeste. Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader, reminded the House of the various expressions used by Emperor William, notably his references, in his Brandenburg speech of February last, to a "pack of fellows" and the words "men without patriotism," alleged to have been used by His Majesty in a dispatch to his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia. Such utterances, Herr Bebel asserted, were calculated to undermine the good name of the German people.

WED HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. George Wright Finds That He Did Not Comply with the Law and the Marriage Is Annulled. Fitchburg, Mass., May 12.—George E. Wright, a harness-maker, of Fitchburg, has had matrimonial experiences which are somewhat peculiar. Several years ago he married Miss Towne, at New Ipswich, N. H. Soon after Wright secured a divorce, and married his former wife's mother, Mrs. Lizzie A. Towne.

FOUND DYING ALONE. Mrs. Bates's Husband Is in a Hospital and Her Children Are Cared For by Neighbors. Sergeant Kohlman, of the Bedford Avenue Station, Williamsburg, was informed yesterday afternoon that a young woman was dying in miserable apartments at No. 102 Kent avenue. A policeman who was sent to that house found Mrs. Mary Bates, the wife of John Bates, a moulder in Tuttle & Bailey's foundry, at Berry and North Eleventh streets, dying. The woman's husband, the policeman was told, was taken to St. Peter's Hospital on Tuesday, suffering with pneumonia, and that the Bates' two small children were in the care of neighbors.

EX-RAYED WITH SUCCESS. Bullet Located Near the Heart of Locksmith Wagner, Would Be Suicide. Herman Wagner, the locksmith who shot himself in the left breast last Monday afternoon, and who was "X-rayed" so successfully at the Flower Hospital that the resulting photograph showed the exact position of the bullet, proved too weak to be operated upon yesterday, and was removed to Bellevue. The bullet just missed the man's heart.

Foreign Notes of Interest. Two large steamships have been towing down the sides of Mont Vesuvius for two days past. The activity of the principal crater is unusual.

Chicago, Ill., May 12.—A microbe bench show, given under the auspices of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association and the Illinois Microscopical Society, drew fully 300 medical men to the old dining room of the Tremont house, to-night. The two societies are holding a joint convention, an objective show was arranged as a special feature.