Morning



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POLITICAL HOSTS READY FOR FRAN

Battle of Ballots Is at and J. C. Jameson. Hand.

BOTH PARTIES ARE CONFIDENT

Two East Side Wards Appear in Doubt.

CANDIDATES HARD AT WORK

Republican and Democratic Headquarters Crowded Yesterday by Politicians Discussing, Every Phase of Municipal Battle.

Tolling for today's election, leaders of the Bepublican and the Democratic hosts yesterday wrought mightily from dawn till dusk and into the night. The headquarters of the two camps were thronged with patriots the livelong day and they stayed so long that the floors grew tired of their weight. Meantime the betting hardened from 2% to 1 on Williams to

Hither and you bustled Chairman Montague of the Democratic host; likewise Chairman Colwell, of the Republican host And between whiles, as they took a respite, they spoke something like this: 'Our candidate for Mayor has a walk

over; we're dead sure of it." Quoth Chairman Colweil: "Lane will not get more than 4500 votes. Williams will receive between 8500 and 5000."

Unto which Chairman Montague re sponded that he was figuring not on pluralities, but on Lane's election. Still, if he were to guess he would say that would pile up 2500 plurality on the East Side and hold down Williams on the West Side to such an extent that Lane's lead for the whole city would probably reach 2000 votes.

West Side to Williams.

Democrata concede the West Side to Williams by between 500 and 1500 votes, but aver that the East-Side is theirs by between 1900 and 2000. By their estimates the contest is much closer than by Resublican Backers of Williams say that their man will carry the West Side by at least 2000, and that even if the East Side shall go against him by 1000, his plurality for the city will be 1000. Bu many of them think Williams can carry the East Side, among them being Chairman Colwell, who says Williams will have a big lead in that part of the city.

Yet there is no question that the doubt ly all the campaign speeches were made and there precinct workers have been most active. The wards conceded by Republican leaders as being the most uncertain are the Eighth and the Tenth on that side of the Willamette. The two other wards on that side, the Ninth and the Seventh, Republicans look on with more complacency, yet still with anxiety. Democrats Busy.

The Democratic headquarters vester day was a center not only for votaries of the Democratic faith, but also for mbers of the Municipal Association and for adherents of the "citizens" or-W. Nottingham and George H. Howell, leaders of the Republican bolt from Williams and signers. of the circulars which Williams has denounced, were present; likewise O. P. M. Jamison, president of the Municipal As-

Among the heaviest Democrats in evidence was a trinity of party chairmen-Alex Sweek, of the state committee; John Van Zante, of the city committee; Richard W. Montague, of the city campaign mittee. J. B. Ryan, secretary of the state committe, and Bent E. Hauey, secretary of the city committee were conspicuous figures.

Napoleon Davis came in from his bucc He retirement to get a whiff of politica and to occupy the easiest seat in the ouncil chamber. T. G. Greene expounded the law as to voting of challenged electors. And among the other celebrities were such as N. A. Peery, who said he had been in quest of the much-vaunted Williams bet money, and had found it all fied to cover. H. B. Nicholas, one of the foremost oracles of the party: William Horan, one of the party's most resonant orators; John Lamont, one of the mainstays; and W. L. Brewster, another of the same sort.

Dr. Lane Was There.

And there were still others: Dr. Lone himself; likewise "Citizen" H. W. Parker, candidate for Councilman in the Sixth Ward in South Portland; Robert Brady, in the Third; W. T. Vaughn, in the Tenth; Charles Petrain, candidate for Municipal

Among the Republicans in evidence were: A. N. Gambell, Citizens' candidate for Auditor; T. B. McDevitt, Citizens'

distinguished notables; another was S. C. Armitage, secretary of the Young Men's Democratic Club; Dr. S. A. Brown, Citirens' nominee for Councilman-at-large, was in the throng; also Thomas Hislop, who tolled in the Republican primaries for the nomination of H. S. Rowe, and then went over to the Lane camp. J. T.
Wilson, prominent in "reform" and Municipal Association circles and the "Citigens" camp, was present, too.

Then the let day of January, Mr. Elliott and
his principal assistant, George Scoggin, both
severed their connection with the Engineering Department of the city, and on assum-

Then there were W. T. Burney, Henry

M. Wagner, L. Wilhelm, Newton McCoy. John M. Quinn and Frank Lee, and ever

Republicans Out in Force.

Meanwhile the Republican headquarters vere as tightly jammed with celebrities Sig Sichel, State Senator, was one of the callers, and others were Frank C. Baker, W. P. Kendy, W. B. Glafke, Raiph W. Hoyt, Willis Duniway, William Bodman, J. G. Mack, John M. Mann, Willis Fisher

Still others of note were Charles E. Lockwood, T. D. Smith, Robert Hume, Joe Ryan, Jay Upton, Dudley Evans, W. A. Storey, C. E. Rumelin, Fred Buchtel, Jr. Among the nominees on the Republican ticket were: George J. Cameron candidate for Municipal Judge; L. A. Mc-Nary, for City Attorney; Thomas Gray, or Councilman-at-large; and the fellow ing candidates for Ward Councilmen Robert A. Preston, L. M. Sullivan, George D. Dunning, Henry A. Beiding, A. G. Rushlight, Frank S. Bennett and E. L.

A new law will be in effect for the first time this morning, requiring unregistered electors who wish to vote to make affidavit as to their electoral qualifications in the presence of one or more of the election judges and to produce their aix freehold witnesses at the polls for signing their affidavits. Heretofore it has been lawful to take the oath and sign the affidavits before a notary public. law is expected to play a part in North End politics today.

Election Bets Made.

Election bets have been made at 21/2 to 1 on Williams and some at 3 to L but yesterday afternoon the odds slid back to 2 to 1. At those odds Williams money was posted in a cigar store on Washing-

Saturday night 1% odds were demanded by the Lane bettors and were granted by this, however, the taxpayers had one the Williams cash holders. The sum of \$700 was offered on Lane, said to have come from the pocket of W. G. McPherson, and Frank C. Baker covered it with \$1758. Deputies in Sheriff Word's office were reported to have pooled \$550 to bet on Lane, but wherever the cash came om it was matched by Mr. Baker with \$625. Even money has been offered that Williams will be elected by 1600 plurality. The sum of \$100 was posted by a Lane man Saturday that Williams would not receive 1500 plurality.

Frank C. Baker offers to cover all the Lane money that bobs up, but was out of the ring yesterday on account of Sunday. This morning he will be on hand bright and early. Said he last night:

"Yes, str. it is a fact that Saturday night I notified stakeholders I would do no betting today. If the Democratic yell of "Cold feet!" will avail their candidate any prestige, well and good; they are welcome to it. But it does seem, and I say it in perfect kindness, that a decent respect for the religious element of the city, on whom they are banking to support their candidate for Mayor, would influence them to not bet on Sunday. Moreover, in order to convince them that the yell of 'Cold feet!' was simply for political effect, I will be on hand in the morning between 8 and noon and cover all the Lane money they care to

LIST OF POLLING PLACES.

City Auditor Announces Precinct

Booths for the Electors. As finally corrected by City Auditor Devlin, the poiling-places for the difful district is the East Side. There near- ferent precincts at the election tomorrow will be distributed as follows:

1-S00 Thurman street. 2-391 North Eighteenth street. 4-327 Flanders street. 5-94 North Fourteenth street.

6-160 North Fourteenth street. 7-173 North Twenty-First street. 8-285 North Nineteenth street. 5-Tent, North Eighth and Davis streets.

10-331 Ankeny street, 11-Merril's building, Seventh and Oak

12-458 Burnside Street, 12-35 North Nineteenth street,

15 420 Washington street. 16-280 Yambili street 17-347 Yambili street

Fourth and Salmon streets

19 270 Exteenth street.
20 West and Exposition building.
21 Tent, Third and Madison streets.
22 Tent, West Park and Madison streets.

24-555 Second street

25-335 Second street, 25-Tent, Eeventh and Mill streets, 20-Tent, Eleventh and Columbia streets, 7-518 Jefferson street

28-268 Harrison street. 435 Sixth street

30-Hose house, Chapman street. 31-394 Fourth street.

33-752 First street. 34-Portland Carpet Cleaning Works, First

35-3461 Macadam street. 37-Pireman's Hall, Sellwood.

38-567 Powell street.

39-202 Grand avenue. 40-373 East Eleventh street South. 41-Corner Twenty-Stath and Powell streets

42-130 Union avenue. 45-Tent, Eighteenth and East Morrise

treets.
44-150 East Thirty-Fourth street.
45-71 Union avenue.
46-Sec East Burnside street.
47-Tent, corner Eighteenth and East Ash

48-375 Holladay avenue.

49-341 Williams avenue.

50-525 Mississtppt avenue, 51-154 Russell street.

56-East Eighth street and Dekum avenue, 57-Carter's hall, Peninsular Station, 38-Portsmouth Grocery Store, Portsmouth

ANOTHER CANARD PUNCTURED

How Ex-City Engineer Elliott Was

Mayor Williams are endeavoring to make political capital out of the fact that exfor Auditor: T. B. McDevitt, Citizens' comminee for Municipal Judge.

C. B. Williams, president of the Multicosmal: Democratic Cinb, was one of the
distinguished notables; another was S. C.

Armitage, secretary of the Young Men's Hon. George H. Williams, Mayor of the City of Portland-Dear Str. Complying with your verbal request as to the influences which led me to request the employment of William C. vertal request as to the influences which led me to request the employment of William C. Elliott, former City Engineer, as an inspector on the Morrison-street bridge, I would advise

(Concluded on Pitth Page.)

IN NEW YORK CIT

Bill Is Tampered With on the Way to Mayor McClellan's Hands.

PEOPLE ARE MUCH EXCITED

Great Ovation Given Glasgow Representative of the Municipal Ownership Idea as Regards the Street-Car System.

NEW YORK, June 4 -- (Special.) -- New York's campaign against the iniquities of the gas trust, which started in excitement, and was prosecuted with energy, has wound up with the meople paving fast as much as they ever did before.

attention to a fatal defect.

Fatal Defect in the Bill.

The copy of the bill sent to the Mayor was not a correct one. An amendment which Senator McCarren, the trust's official Senator, had caused to be passed at the last moment, was not printed in the measure as submitted to McClellan. Probably the printer made a "mistake,"

but anyhow it was not discovered until it was too late to be remedied. So the bill, passed in response to public sentiment, is dead, and the consumers of electric light rage, while the trust magnates smile hap-

cheap gas when they had promised to vote for it, and of course the Governor is "investigating" the conduct of the unfortunate printer, but nobody has the

slightest idea that anything will result

The miscarriage of plans has caused great joy among the advocates of munici-pal ownership, who insist that it will make them many votes at the comins election. They are conducting a regular house-to-house canvass, and declare that they are gaining recruits every day.

It cannot be denied that the municipal This was conclusively shown the other

Mr. Dairymple is a plain, unassuming Scotchman, who has charge of all the street-car lines in Glasgow. The city is the owner of these traction utilities, and to aid Mayor Dunne of that town by advice, for Chicago is preparing to take

To a disinterested observer, the value of Mr. Dalrymple is not manifest. He knows nothing about the United States, or Chicago, and is utterly ignorant of traction conditions. His own road is run on the "sone system," a fare graduated according to distance, which, while it may do all right abroad, would be utterly

had a busy and exciting time.

Scotchman Made Popular Idol.

He was dragged around town in an automobile, given a lunch or a banquet every few hours, and forced to appear at a grand reception and talkfest in Cooper Union. Probably never before in the his tory of traction roads was a salaried emrymple, who, apparently, is a modesi man, seemed thoroughly to realize it, and during his few moments of leisure would sink gasping into some quiet corner and mop his brow. And he was a popular idol simply because he represented municipa ownership. Crowds awalted him at the pier and cheerd him as he progressed through the streets. Other crowds invaded the Hoffman House, and would burst into his suite to grab him by the hand. His few words at Cooper Union, chiefly an amplification of the old chestnut, "I am glad I am here," was applauded to the echo, and he was called on for

The modest Scotchman for 14 hours was the city's idol. More popular than Admiral Dewey or Prince Henry, and almost as much of a favorite as Nan Patterson when sne made her triumphant and spectacular march from the Tombs.

told a friend afterward that he doubted exceedingly whether Dalrymple would be be a success as a guard in the subway. The demonstration showed, however, that the people of New York are taking a great interest in the subject of municipal ownership, and many politicians er

PAVLOVSK GARDEN

ownership idea is spreading in New York. Ex-Mayor of Baku Denounces the War Before Cheering Thousands.

POLICE CHARGE THE CROWD

Repulsed at First With Chairs and Sticks, the Officers, Reinforced, Drive All Before Them With Drawn Swords.

LONDON, June 4-A telegram from St. Petersburg to Reuter's Telegram Company says there are ominous reports of the imminence of a general strike and that the Cossacks tonight dispersed 400 workmen at Staraya Di-revnin, a suburb, and arrested 40 persous, including several well-dressed

ST. PETERSBURG, June 4.-At a the Pavlovsk Gardens, near Tsarskoe-Selo, the 5300 persons present clamored for a funeral march in memory of the Russian sailors who had lost their lives in the naval disaster in the Sea of Japan. The members of the orohestra became alarmed and fled from the plutform, when M. Novikoff, ex-Mayor of Baku, rose and said:

"Let us all by rising show respect for the victims. Down with the war. We have had enough blood."

Some 80 policemen entered the farther end of the hall and elbowed their way through the crowd towards M. Novikoff, whereupon eries were raised of: "Let us attack the police," Chairs were seized and hurled at the police, the crowd being led by a Colonel with a drawn sword. The policemen fled precipitately. Order being restored a number of speeches were delivered on the national crisis.

Suddenly the police, reinforced to between 200 and 300, again invaded the hall and rushed on the audience with drawn swords. The people defended themselves with chairs and sticks, but after ten minutes were Jriven from the hall into the garden, where there was a battalion of tirailleurs, who raised their rifles to their shoulders preliminary to the order to fite being given, the exits and finding them closed smashed the doors and windows of the persons were injured, some so serious-

ly that they had to be taken to the

M. Novikoff was arrested and the gardens were occupied by police and Cossacks. A strong military force was placed on the road leading from Pavovak to Tsarakoe-Selo and to St. Peereburg and at the railway stations. People returning to St. Petersburg from the gardens spread accounts of the affair which soon became a general topic

Pavlovsk is 12 miles from St. Petersburg and is a Summer resort for inhabitants of the capital, Concerts are given in the gardens there daily and are frequented by fashionable audiences, largely composed of people from

RIPE FOR A REVOLUTION.

Feeling Against the War Is Running High in Russia.

SPECIAL CABLE.
ST. PETERSBURG, June 5.—Conditions are, indeed, ripe for an uprising throughout Russia which will be of a widespread character. At the Paviovsk concert-hall last night a gigantic demonstration was held, at which a dozen prominent speakers, throwing discretion to the winds, desounced the Czar and the governmen for continuing a struggle which could only result in the nation being plunged deeper into debt and in the useless sacrifice of thousands of loyal subjects.

The excitement was intense and on order of General Trepoff, the police attempted to clear the building. A free-for-all fight followed in which the police used the Christian Church here today. heir whips and clubs, but the excited people fought back, and for a time it seemed great demonstration this evening in that they would gain the mastery. The most of the congregation on the other, crowd was eventually dispersed when soldiers arrived on the scene and threatened to fire.

The officers of the guards regiments who have been sent to outlying barracks to instruct the reserves, have openly revolted and refused to do so. A number of them have been placed under arrest, and are likely to be shot this morning.

From all over the country come reports of anti-war meetings which the police have been powerless to suppress. Only the official class favor the continuance of hostflities, and the pressure in favor of peace is very strong. It is reported that several regiments of reserves at Sevastopol and at Odessa have mutinied and openly defled their officers. Trouble is looked for here during this week unless some steps are taken to placate the malcontents.

President's Course Is Commended. the keenest interest. They are the subnewspapers receive universal commendation, but there is some doubt concerning a successful outcome in line with the time, and nearly everybody went to President's views. The Freie Press says: "Very important news comes from Washington. Now, for the first time one causing a panic. The public fled toward of the greatest states of the civilized world through its official head has made terward, and the trouble began immeofficial efforts to end the war. Those hall and so gained the street. Many efforts doubtless will encounter the persons were injured, some so serious-three things work in their favor; President Roosevelt's unentangled position, the fact that the appeal was made in the name of humanity, and because Japan was aware of President Roosevelt's initiative."

Choir Heard in Breathing Places.

in the house of an Armenian adjoining the house of the Governor-General.

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Congregation Wins Honors in Hymn-Singing Contest With Paid Choir.

POLICE PREVENT A CLASH

Illinois Pastor Dencunces Card-Playing and Dancing and Refuses to Be Discharged by the Progressive Element

WAUKEGAN, III. June 4 .- (Special.) A double-ring performance, with two hymns going at the same time and the Chief of Police looking on to see that there was no bodily clash, was the spectacle which presented itself to the attendants at the morning services of

A singing-match, in which the paidchoir contested on the one side, and was clearly won by the latter. The discord in the music was even more pronounced than the schism that has rent the congregation in twain and has aligned it for and against the Rev. E. N. Tucker,

As pastor of the flock, Mr. Tucker denounced card-playing, dancing and theater-going as agencies employed by the evil one to lure his victima to destruction. The majority of the congregation and of the trustees resented this arraignment of their personal habits and the attempted abridgement of their liberties.

Pastor Refuses to Be Discharged. The pastor had too much puritanism o suit his up-to-date parishioners and he was formally discharged. He would not stay discharged, and therein lies

the kernel of the confusion this morn-

Rev. Tucker had announced he was VIENNA June 4-President Roosevelt's going to preach. The anti-Tucker face utterances were read here with tion had employed Professor Traynen. of the University of Chicago, to fill ject of much speculation, and in the the pulpit. The townspeople thought of the truism that two preachers cannot occupy the same place at the same

church to see what would happen. Mr. Turker and his adherents found the church doors locked, but they got in, anyhow. The enemy came soon afdiately. When Mr. Tucker read the names of seven male pillars of the church whom he wished thrown out of fellowship the two-ring performance

was on.

One hymn was announced by the expelled paster and another by a trustee of the faction unfriendly to him. The BAKU, June 4.-Bombs have been found choir did its work nobly and led the competition for two stanzas, and then the congregation warmed to its work, simply overwhelming the paid vocalists who could only be heard between verses When the battle hymns were ended, Mr. Tucker and his partisans marched out of the church. The others staved for a business meeting. Several radical things were done at this meeting. A committee was appointed to see that the discharged minister did not egain enter the building and pulpit, and to use any legitimate means to execute the ban on him. A resolution was adopted refusing to pay him any salary or to pay any debts incurred by him after June 1. This afternoon a dictatorial powers by the Czar. Page 4. notice was posted on the door by the Tucker faction, reading as follows "This house is closed by order of the

CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

trustees until further notice. Any one

molesting or entering will lay himself limble to the penalty of the law."

German Ambassador at White House for Two Hours.

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German Ambassador, spent two hours in conference with President Roosevelt at the White House tonight. As he left the White House, at 11 o'clock, the Ambassador said he could not discuss the subject of his talk with the President, as it related to matters of an entirely confidential character. There is every reason to believe, however, that much of the time was occupied with a discussion of the general question of the war between Russia and Japan and the possibility of peace.

The Ambassador, in response to a direct question respecting the pros-

direct question regarding the prospect of peace, said that so far as he knew there had been no progress in that direction in the past 24 hours. No official word has reached ington regarding the probable attitude of the Car toward the ending of the war. Meantime exchanges are in progress between Washington, Berlin, London, Rome and Paris regarding the whole situation, and an entirely in-formal discussion is taking place as to what would be the best measures to

adopt when Russia has the opportun-ity fully to realize her situation. Mr. O'Beirns, the British Charge d'Affaires, was at the White House today and discussed the question the President.

the President.

It is fully expected here that weeks may elapse before Russia decides upon her course. Until Couat Cassini has her course. Until Count Cassini has had some reply to his cablegram to his government and is in a position to speak authoritatively and officially on the subject of peace, it is improbable will have another conference with

Pension for Assassin's Wife.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 4-The Engineers' Association has voted pensions to the wife and mother of Invan Kaleieff, assamin of Grand Duke Sergius.

Briefly Employed. se opposed to the re-election of

The Consolidated Gas Company controls all the electric and gas-lighting plants in the city. The bill reducing the price of gas from \$1 to 80 cents was lost in the Senate, after having enthusiastically and ploye given such an ovation. Mr. Daiunanimously passed the House. Despite source of satisfaction, the bill reducing the price of electricity from 15 to 10 cents per kilowatt hour had been passed, and Mayor McClellan promptly approved it when it came before him. In New York State, it should be explained, all purely local bills must be approved by the Mayor of the city before the Governor can act upon them. And Governor Riggins had promised to approve this measure, so all was serene. Just at the last moment, however, the attorneys of the trust called

Of course the District Attorney of Albany County is "investigating" the conduct of State Senators who voted against

City Ownership Idea Is Spreading.

day, when James Dalrympie arrived from

Mr. Dalrymple has been called to Chicago over its own street-cars.

impracticable in the United States.

Mr. Dairymple was the guest of the
New York Municipal Ownership League during a 24-hour stay in this city, and

Popular as Nan Patterson.

And August Belmont is reported to have

learning to talk about it and gas.

Police Look After Newsboys. The fact that numerous duties devolve (Concluded on Page 2.)

THE VOTER'S DILEMMA; BUT IT'S EASY TO SOLVE