# POWER OF NEW YORK.

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Annexation Will Soon Make Her the Third City in All the World.

### THE PATRONAGE OF MAYOR GRANT

ERESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE. the office of the Mayor of the City of New York the other day I could not but reflect upon the formidable power in the hands of this particular man. It is a very modest office and Mayor Grant is a very modest and unpretentious individual. There are many Governors of States with more pretentious surroundings. Scarcely one could be mentioned with as little local magnificence, certainly none with as little red tape hedging him round about in his official capacity. Yet no dozen Governors can be named who wield together a politico-official patronage equal to that in the hands of the Mayor of New York City, or are together responsible for the expenditure of half the

halt a dozen heads of departments who get quite as large salaries, and more officials get from \$4,000 to \$8,000 a year than can be found at such figures in the gubernatorial patronage of the whole country put together.

FACTS AND FIGURES. The judgeships alone in the city of New York beat even the Federal patronage in the gift of the President. The seven Supreme Court Judges get \$11,500 each a year ns against the \$10,000 a year of the Supreme Judges and \$10,500 of the Chief Justice of the United States. Six Superior Court Judges get \$15,000 a year each, while six Judges of the Court of Common Pleas receive the same. Here are 12 men overtopping about every Federal appointment save Jour first-class foreign missions at \$17,500. Five Judges of the City Court draw \$10,000 each and four or the General Sessions get

away with \$12,000 a year. The Attorney General of the United States gets \$8,000, but our District Attorney makes light of his \$12,000 a year. We have a Surrogate at \$15,000 and a County Clerk at the same amount, while a Register comes in at \$12,000 a year. It is hardly worth while mentioning six Assistant District Attorneys at \$7,500 a year each and half a dozen depu-ties at \$3,500 and \$4,000. There are 15 Police Justices at \$8,000 each however, who are not to be sneered at alongside of a Cabinet officer or the Vice President of the United States at the same figures. When it comes to official and political power these Police Justices can knock a simple Governor of a State silly.

## THRIVE UNDER A MACHINE.

Of course not all of the above come under Grant's immediate authority of appointment some are elective-but as a rule the political machine that creates the Mayor of New York also creates them. Let us go further or the further we go in this comparison the more interesting the subject gets. How many Federal civil appointments are there, not specifically mentioned above, exclusive of recompense by fees, where the salaries run from \$5,000 a year upward? Just 50! And how many New York City local appoint-ments are there of the same kind? Just 70! Did you ever think of that? In the local appointments here are many who are paid in fees. These are not included. Nor are they included in the count that are specifically mentioned in the above comparison

running from \$5,000 a year up are largely foreign missions and first-class consulates And look at the character of the service. The officials in the Treasury Department drawing \$5,000 a year are the First and Second Comptroller and the Comptroller of the Currency. The Commissioner of Inter-nal Revenue gets \$6,000. The Treasurer of the United States, with a fabulous bond, gets \$6,000! The Mayor's secretaries get \$5,000 each. The Clerk of the Common Council receives the same.

## BEATS THE PRESIDENT.

From the official record it will be seen that in actual live patronage the Mayor of New York has more appointments ranging in salaries from \$5,000 upward than has the President of the United States. But the President is largely controlled by the Senate, while the confirming body in New York is not quite so arrogant and is more easily handled. There is, of course, a much smaller aggregate of employes, but the employes of the city government are paid from 50 to 100 per cent higher salaries than are paid by the general Government for the same or a similar class of work. This body of men are, as a rule, members of the same political organization as the Mayor, and present practically an unbroken political front in political campaigns.

The importance of the city of New York in recent national elections has not been overlooked. Its influence has been underestimated, however, and its relation to the whole country politically is usually super-ficially considered. While New York City is not the United States in the sense that Paris is France, the difference is perceptibly smaller with each recurring decade.

ANNEXATION IS CERTAIN. Another ten years and New York will have absorbed more than 1,000,000 population by annexation and made room for 1,000,000 more from legitimate growth. The idea of extending her territorial boundaries to include Brooklyn and other populous suburbs is not a new one, but it grows stronger every year. These people are al-ready New Yorkers, and for the most part have business interests identically the same as those who reside within the city limits. These interests would naturally be best sub-served by bringing them within the munici-

pal fold.

With the proposed underground railway system that will come hand in hand with this scheme of annexation it is by no means extravagant to say that New York will spring at once into a population of over 3,000,000 of inhabitants and the position of one of the three greatest cities of the world. This is as certain to followin the near future as the to-morrow's sun is to rise and light her present 1,500,000 to business. Important as is now New York in her relation to the rest of the country, politically, what will her proud position be with double that But cities increase in influence in ratio to their size and commercial importance relative to other competing cities much laster than in an indicated increase of population.

## INFLUENCE AND POPULATION.

When New York is six times bigger than Chicago or Philadelphia, her commercial and political importance will be considerably greater in proportion, just as the greatest diamond in the world is of greater value than the same weight of lesser gems. The minor cities of the country will sink into still more marked minority, as compared with the metropolis, without losing any real ground—just as good sized men look smaller and more insignificant by the side of a giant.

The most important feature of the change to the country at large will be a commercial one. It will be the increased power of New York City in the management of national affairs. By this term "management" I do not mean through her representatives on the fice, but indirectly, such as we have witnessed during the last 20 years. Independently of the influence of New York in national conventions, in framing platforms and its of cting Presidents, there runs a Aumission, 25 c. nts.

swift and strong financial undertow, having recoil in the quicksands of

WINDOM AND WALL STREET. It did not require recent events to demonstrate the close connection between Wall street and the Treasury Department. Wall street and the Treasury Department. And in Wall street we have come to mean the speculative financial interests of the whole country—they are merely centered there. The United States Treasury at the back of the reckless sharks who sell what they never had and buy what they never expect to pay for, is not a new thing. It is only becoming more familiar.

The only hope of the country at large to break New York's control of National affeirs lies in the new alignment of States.

fairs lies in the new alignment of States. This may come within the next ten years through the new far Western States. It is NEW YORK, September 20.—Sitting in the office of the Mayor of the City of New York the other day I could not but reflect upon the formidable power in the hands of this particular man. It is a very modest the property of the could be recommended by the co York City and the tendency of national politics has been Westward; with a string always out in favor of New York State. The tensile strength of that string is easily seen in the discrepancy between Eastern in-fluence in the Congress of the United States and that influence in the administra-tion of the National Executive.

POWER BEHIND THE THRONE.

Without reference to the party in office New York has been the power, seen and unseen, behind the throne for a number of years. In the national halls of legislation sum of money at his disposal.

A single one of his appointess enjoys a salary only exceeded by the salary of the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the Chamberlain is a bureau all by himself on the case as regards the Executive branch of the General Government is a long a practical nonenity, even unfelt since Roscoe Conkling. Western unfel \$25,000 a year The Governor of Pennsylvania gets \$10,000 a year. Mayor Grant planks of national party platforms, and to dictate the general administration of the Government, New York is perhaps satisfied

Government, New York is perhaps satisfied to permit a lot of nobodies to misrepresent her on the floors of Congress.

By doing so she at least escapes the responsibility for fool legislation. Yet the distinguished examples of men like Charles Sumner and Thaddens Stevens, of Roscoe Conkling and Samuel J. Randall, show what an influence able representation can give a State in national legislative affairs regardless of party or sectional domination. regardless of party or sectional domination

MATT QUAY AND TOM REED. Such men as Speaker Reed and Matt Quay, active, brainy and aggressive, and endowed with the qualities of leadership, do more to secure and preserve the preponderance of State influence in national matters than 40 such Congressmen as are now ac-

redited to New York and Pennsylvania.

This great city that expends \$33,000,000 annually on her grand municipality and aspires to 3,000,000 inhabitants, is of no more importance in Congress save in so many votes than the baby State of South Dakota. Her representation would disgrace an Indian legislature. They are the product of political machinery as corrupt as it is absolute. solute. Yet it is this same machine acting as a magnificent unit that holds such a tormidable hand in the game of national politics. It is this same machine doubled in strength, backed by a grand aggregation of individual wealth, by the most powerful commercial interests of the country and by the splendid audacity of Wall street, that must be confronted on the political battle-fields of the future.

## CHARLES T. MUBRAY.

New Inventions. C. E. Doyle, patent attorney (Manager for Higdon & Higdon, 127 Fourth avenue, Pittsburg, and LeDroit Building, Wash Pittsburg, and LeDroit Building, Washington, D. C.), reports the following patents just granted: J. R. Alexander, door for boiler furnaces; S. S. Babbitt, slide valve for engines, and steam engine governor; W. A. Hemphill, roller for feed tables; P. P. Hogue, injector; G. Koenig and S. H. Stupakoff, interlocking apparatus, of Pittsburg. G. W. Brinbam and A. Hahn, Keystone Junction, brick mold; William Burnley, Northeast, telephone; A. M. Lance, Industry, churn; J. F. Lewis, Braddock, spring washer; J. B. Lott, Kittanning, vehicle wheel; William Manning, Mount Joy, hicle wheel; William Manning, Mount Joy, washing machine; G. W. Mason, Sharon, water motor; James Purves, Homestead, ap-

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