

GAYNOR ADVANCES LIKE A CRAWFISH

Tammany's Candidate Rapidly
Talking Himself Into
Defeat.

CAMPAIGN PROVES FROST

Tiger's Head of Ticket Loses Votes
Every Time He Speaks—Bannard
Shows Class—Throws No Mud.
Hearst Gaining Ground.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN.
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(Special.)—A
theatrical man who has been following
the campaign with interest likens Gay-
nor, the Tammany nominee, to the fa-
mous old play, "The Henrietta."

"Robson and Crane made all sorts of
money with it 20 years ago," he re-
marked. "I know that, for my part, I
was willing to admit that it was the
greatest show I ever saw. Many years
ago it was laid away on the shelf, and
was not revived until just before Robson
died."

"Then everybody went to see it be-
cause of its reputation, and all were
disappointed. For the once great show
was old-fashioned, long-winded and full
of glaring defects."

"Now Gaynor is another Henrietta. It
has been so long since he was on exhibi-
tion that people forget that he might
have failed to keep up with the times.
And I am convinced that the Judge is
as big a frost as the play made famous
by Robson and Crane."

Falls as Campaigner.
Gaynor has really been an awful fail-
ure as a campaigner. Of the three can-
didates, Hearst, Bannard and Gaynor, the
Judge's meetings have drawn the small-
est audiences. And his talks have been
the dreariest.

Tammany men who are pretty good
judges of sentiment declare that Gaynor
has lost votes every time that he has
appeared on the platform this month.
He always speaks for from two and one-
half to three hours, and lacks the "punch"
that is considered necessary in up-to-date oratory.

Here is a sample of the kind of "Hen-
rietta" oratory that the unhappy voters of
our fair city. And it must be explained
that it is one of his most sensational
statements:

"Free speech is the cornerstone of
every government. Without free speech
no government would last five years.
Every government is built on whispering,
plotting in cellars and in the dark,
afraid to come into the open in speech,
but free government is that everybody
may speak out openly about government
and about affairs without the slightest
fear."

Talks Last, Weary Hours.
Do not forget that this is part of
a speech that lasted for several hours
and that all of the Gaynor talks are
like it, only worse.

Hearst, of course, gives up to date,
rubber-tire, 1909 model monologues.
Read the Gaynor stuff, and then
listen to this from Hearst:

"In Manhattan and the Bronx, be-
hind Judge Gaynor's ticket, stand in
solid phalanx the hundreds of
Tammany Hall. Chief Murphy leads
them as they charge heroically upon
the \$500,000,000 that is to be spent in
the next four years."

"They raise the terrifying battle cry,
'No quarter.'"
"They don't want a quarter; they
want it all."

"Why does Judge Gaynor prefer to
be associated with the rascals who
would rob the city rather than with
the honest citizens who would rescue
the city?"

"In Brooklyn the hoodie brigade is
divided into two camps.
"On one side are Woodruff and his
Woodruffs, and on the other side the
Archibold soldier boys of the
Standard Old Democracy."

"These two camps fearlessly ad-
vance toward the howling ramparts of
the city treasury."
"On both their banners flaunting in
the breeze is seen the device:
"Divided we fight, but united we
succeed."

"Why should Judge Gaynor rather
lead these raiders of the public treasury
than join the defenders of the pub-
lic credit?"

Bannard Picking Up.
Mr. Bannard, the Republican candi-
date, has surprised everybody by be-
coming quite a tidy little campaigner.
He whirls about the city every night,
and is the only man in the race who
does not take an evening off. Be-
fore this Fall he never made a speech
except at a director's meeting, and his
advent on the stump caused many mis-
givings among the members of the Re-
publican county committee. Bannard
is not a "punch" orator like Hearst,
but neither is he a dreary bore, as is
Gaynor. Here is a "Bannardism" that
will give a line on his political con-
versation:

"Speaking of the city's needs: I
want to say that what the city needs
most is four full years of house-clean-
ing, and I am willing."

"I do not stand for wholesale, hy-
sterical overturning. The vacuum
cleaner is more quiet and more thor-
ough than the old-time athletic broom.
It cleans house without filling the air
with dirt."

"I am asked how much I could save
and where. I am still outside the
breakwaters, boats and promises are
idle, but it would be interesting if the
political contractors who parcel out
the contracts on a territorial system
which rivals the old feudal system
would make an estimate of the differ-
ence between what they actually re-
ceived and what they would have been
glad to have received rather than lose
the contract."

Republican Slings No Mud.
To everybody's surprise, Bannard is
really making an effective campaign.
He is the sole Mayoralty candidate who
is not calling somebody names. In-
fact his good nature is the one pleas-
ant feature of the present mudslinging
campaign, probably the most bitter on
record.

From day to day Hearst attacks
Gaynor, and Gaynor says mean, long-
sustained things about Hearst. But
Bannard never has a cross word, a
pouty expression, or even an angry
thought about anybody.

When his associates on the fusion
ticket act with the Hearst melodrama,
Bannard simply smiles and states that
he has no objections, and hopes that
they will get all the votes they can.
Nothing seems to worry him, and he is
the only bright, happy figure in the
campaign.

So little attention has been paid to his
fight that somehow the impression has
gone out that the Republicans were ne-
glecting their candidate, and that, as a
result, Hearst might be elected if the pres-

ent drift from Gaynor were to continue.
But Herbert Parsons, president of the
New York County Committee, smiled
when this phase of the case was present-
ed for his consideration.

Organization Working Hard.
"The fact is," said Mr. Parsons, "that
the organization is working harder for
the election of Mr. Bannard than it has
worked for the election of any may-
orally nominee in the years that fall
within my experience as a party worker.
Not a thing is left undone that should
or could be done. The campaign is pro-
gressing to my satisfaction, and every-
thing points to the election of Mr. Ban-
nard."

Mr. Parsons admitted that he was run-
ning his fight along different lines from
those of either of the rival parties. He
is not a believer in the value of "big
meetings," and does not hesitate to say
so.

"We are doing most of our work in the
smaller mass meetings," he said. "Ex-
perience has shown that the great big
affairs have only a slight effect on the
vote. In a large rally the candidate is
far from the man in the audience, and
is practically unable to make converts.
In the little district meetings, the candi-
date is nearer to the man whose vote he
wants, and the element of personal ap-
peal enters into the matter more
successfully. Of course, we intend to
conduct his campaign, but we are con-
fiding most of our efforts to the little
gatherings."

Racket and Red Fire Shunned.
"For example, the other evening Mr.
Hearst had a big meeting in Brooklyn.
Mr. Gaynor had a big meeting in Manhat-
tan, while Mr. Bannard spoke at eight
different places in various parts of the
city. Now Bannard's rallies were small
affairs, but during the evening he prob-
ably addressed more people than did
either of his opponents. And the meet-
ings were of far more real value than
any hurrah affair in a great, big hall,
no matter how many fireworks were ex-
ploded."

"The old idea was to bring the voters
from far and near to hear the candidate.
The new idea is to bring the candidate
to the voter."

New Republican ginger has been in-
fused into the war of ballots by Job E.
Hedges, probably the most effective of
campaigners. It was Hedges who traveled
around with Theodore Roosevelt during
his fight for Governor and President, and
he was the mainstay of Charles Evans
Hughes in his two battles. Hedges has
entered heart and soul into the fight for
Bannard, and is already doing most ef-
fective work.

Tammany Goes Backward.
Any Tammany man will tell you that
their side of the campaign is progressing
backward with frightful speed. Hearst
has certainly stirred up the animals, and
his war on the Tammany county ticket
has produced results that make the wis-
dom of the Tammany men in choosing it
is really interested in the election. In
fact the consensus of opinion at the
present time is that the fusion ticket
will win, but that Gaynor will be elected
by a small majority.

And imagine what that means to Mur-
phy and his followers. They only
want Gaynor because they saw a
way to get him out at the end of the
year by promotion, which, they figured,
would mean the elevation of that ster-
ling organization Democrat, John F.
Galvin.

But if the fusion president of the
Board of Aldermen is waiting for vacant
majority seats, there would be nothing
gained by promoting Gaynor. And if
Gaynor is not promoted, he is liable, in
his anger, to play hob with the plans of
Murphy.

Whole Ticket May Fail.
Honestly, there will be nothing fun-
nier in this city, than the look of Tam-
many men, if it loses the whole ticket
except the one who is the only office in
which they are not really concerned.
To show how Gaynor's campaign is
backward, the following voted extra-
ordinarily from the Evening Post, that
stands of interest. For the Post says:

"Judge Gaynor's mental processes and
his manner of speech would indicate that
he has lived 40 years behind the times
and 300 miles away from a nominating
convention."

His solemn exhortations unto his
hearers, his repetition of the word of
eternal, his naive assumption that if
300 of his neighbors think well of him,
it does not matter what the \$25,000,000
other voters in New York think, his
reference to the great moralists of the classic
and the modern world, stamp him in-
dubitably as the Galahad among grafters
of the city."

"He relies upon Mr. Hearst's \$55,000,
000 and clings to that exact number with
the persistency of the aged man who
wears a straw hat in December. Un-
der the influence of how war would disap-
pear if everybody used woolen under-
wear."

"The Parafal of Politics" is certainly
going home, and the average devoted
Tammany man is wondering what it ac-
tually means.

But if Gaynor is really that, he will
hardly gain many votes on the East
Side of town.

CATTLE RATE COSTS ROADS
Western and Southern Object to
Low Tariff on Stock.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.—Argument was
heard here today in the suit of 52 West-
ern and Southern railroads against the
Interstate Commerce Commission, re-
portedly a year ago and known as the
"cattle rate cases." The filing of the
suit followed an order from the
Commission reducing the transpor-
tation rates on cattle, the roads claiming
that their loss, as a result of the reduc-
tions, approximates \$500,000 annually.

A year ago the United States Circuit
Court, Judges Adams, Hook and Van-
dewater, sitting en banc, gave the roads
a temporary injunction, forbidding the
Interstate Commerce Commission from
enforcing its order. Since then, num-
erous witnesses have been heard, and
more than 5000 pages of testimony
taken.

The arguments were heard today by
Former Judge J. A. Seddon, special
commissioner.

MAIL MEN SEE REWARD
Prosperity Promised Postal Em-
ployees—Pension Planned.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct. 21.—C. P.
Grandfield, First Assistant Postmaster-
General, at a banquet given for him by
the employees of Los Angeles last night,
said:

"Everything possible is being done at
Washington toward securing an in-
crease of salary for employees of the
Postoffice Department. Postmaster-
General Hitchcock has put himself on
record as being in favor of better pay,
shorter hours and a 30-day leave of
absence without pay for all members of
the department," he said.

"We are considering the creation of
pension for retired employees of the
men and women who have served the
department faithfully for many years
can retire on half pay after a
certain period of service."

GAS CONSUMERS, TAKE NOTICE.
Get Welsbach mantles by the dozen,
and we'll give you jobbers' prices. Buy
your burners and globes in quantities,
and save nearly half the price. You
buy a Winter's supply of fuel at one
time and save money. Buy with
your lighting supplies, and buy from
Manning, 42 Third street. Telephone
Main or A 3311.

OVERCOATS and RAINCOATS



With an individuality all
our own.
For beauty and attractiveness
unequaled.
QUALITY first—price next.
All Raincoats look alike in print.
See OURS and you will know
the difference.
MODESTLY PRICED
\$15 to \$40

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

DIVORCE IS BALKED

Mrs. Guggenheim Must Accuse
Herself of Fraud.

CASE SUDDENLY STOPPED

Suit to Annul Separation Indefinite-
ly Postponed—No Precedent Is
Found—Error of Evidence
Is Claimed by Woman.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The suit seeking
annulment of the divorce granted Grace
B. Guggenheim from William Guggenheim
eight years ago in Chicago closed
abruptly when Judge Dunne granted
Honore indefinitely postponed the hearing.

When Judge Dunne, in 1901, granted the
divorce, Mrs. Guggenheim's testimony
showed she was a resident of Illinois.
Mrs. Guggenheim claims recently to
have discovered her testimony was in
error on this point. The matter was laid
before Mr. Dunne, who is no longer on
the bench, and he declared that fraud
had been practiced, filed a petition for
the annulment of the divorce.

Not a precedent was to be found. Ar-
guments continued for three days. Judge
Honore meanwhile observing that they
"were getting nowhere."

Judge Honore stated that Mrs. Gug-
genheim's only remaining claim was to
file a bill herself, alleging that she ob-
tained her divorce by fraud.

UNITED FOR UNION LABEL

Organized Labor Claims Right to
Withhold Patronage.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Thomas
Tracy, secretary of the union label de-
partment of the American Federation of
Labor, declared to the convention of the
United Textile Workers that this depart-
ment has 600,000 union men and women
in all, and he expected to add to the
number about 200,000 more workers. The
Federation of Labor, he believed, had
the right to patronize or withhold its
patronage singly or collectively from
any persons or firm whenever it
pleased. The association approved a
recommendation favoring an eight-hour
working day for all silk workers in the
United States.

F. C. Roberts, of the Central Labor
Union of this city, severely criticized Dr.
C. J. Smith, of the United States Public
Health and Marine Hospital Service, for
defending before the Southern Textile
Association at Raleigh, N. C., the em-
ployment of children in the cotton mills
of the South.

SHE WOULD TRY WOMEN

Corelli Suggests Test to Decide
Right to Suffrage.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Marie Corelli in a
magazine article reiterates her entire dis-
approval of women in politics. Never-
theless she would be willing to enfran-
chise women if they proved able to meet
the test she suggests.

"Let the suffragettes," she says, "ac-
quire a building, furnish it like the House
of Commons, and handle for a few years
the same subjects being dealt with by the
members of Parliament."

"If the women during that period are
guiltless of any clap-net orations, if they
endure all-night sittings and if they show
themselves wiser than the men, let them
vote."

CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

Munich.—A bomb was exploded in the
street here early Thursday. No one was in-
jured, but several adjacent buildings were
badly damaged.

Cleveland.—Announcement was made at
St. Ignace College today that a prolonged
earthquake shock was recorded by the seis-
mograph last Wednesday night. The shock
was felt in the city and in the country.

Washington.—The great fight against
subversive is being won, according to Chief
Sullivan, Chief of the Division

of Statistics, United States Census Bureau.
Washington.—About 35 Army officers, who
chose for the annual endurance test the
route side in preference to the 20-mile
walk, started from Fort Myer Thursday.

Bejo, Nev.—The lone highwayman who
robbed the Union Hotel at Union, Cal.,
was found in a barn near the scene of the
trouble, dead.

New York.—According to the figures of
the internal revenue commissioner, more
whisky is being withdrawn from the bonded
warehouse throughout the country than
ever before.

New York.—The 100-foot steel water
tower, which provided water pressure for the
town of White Plains in Westchester County,
and which was located on a high hill, col-
lapsed suddenly last Wednesday night.

Savannah, Ga.—The use of tobacco by
ministers and the clergy has been the
subject of a campaign which has been de-
termined upon to eradicate the parasite.

New York.—A man-year-old Lester pel-
lied, who was arrested for carrying a con-
cealed weapon, became insane on learning
that he was to be hanged for a crime he
worked and with whom he had a fight on
Tuesday night, had died and he was
carried to the Albany authorities for murder.

CABRERA BACKS REBELS

PRESIDENT OF GUATEMALA IS
AIDING INSURGENTS.

Southern Executive Sends Expedi-
tions to Help Revolution
Against Neighbor.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 21.—It is
still believed here that President Cabrera
of Guatemala is responsible in a measure,
if not entirely, for the revolution in Blue-
fields, as he has supported it with expedi-
tions from Puerto Barrios and other places.

Advices state that a steamer which was
on its way to Guatemala, to get war sup-
plies, has been seized by the authorities
of Honduras.

No decisive engagement between the
revolutionaries and the government forces
has yet been fought. The Nicaraguan gov-
ernment has many troops at El Castillo and Managua,
but heavy rains are impeding active opera-
tions.

NICARAGUA REBELS ACTIVE

Government May Not Be Able to
Hold Out Against Estrada.

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, Oct. 21.—(Via
Wireless to Colon.)—The Nicaraguan re-
volutionaries are showing renewed activity
and it is not believed the Zelaya govern-
ment can hold out against them for
more than three weeks longer.

WOMAN'S SPREE ENDS FATAIY.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal. Oct. 21.—Lottie
Brown, 28 years old, who was locked up
in the County Jail last evening suffer-
ing from alcoholism, drank a quantity of
concentrated lye soon after her incar-
ceration and died today.

Try Sanisette, the new Sensitive and
Antiseptic Lotion, after shaving, and
see how much better your face feels. Some
of the largest barber shops in the country now
have this fine, 50c at any drug or depart-
ment store.

Washington.—The great fight against
subversive is being won, according to Chief
Sullivan, Chief of the Division

TIMELY OFFERS-BARGAINS

JUST FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS MILITARY CAPES AND FURS

Embracing the grandest assortments it has been our fortune
to assemble at this season of the year. If you will note,
our prices are much lower than what is asked elsewhere.

A GUARANTEED \$25.00
TAILORED SUIT \$14.95

We have just 195 of these
handsome suits, beautifully
tailored. Some have buttoned
braid trimming, and others are
plain tailored. These suits sell
regularly for \$25.00, and at the
price offered are the greatest
bargains we've ever seen. Fri-
day and Saturday, while they
last, at
only..... \$14.95

Full Lined Military Capes
Actual \$22.50 \$16.50
Values, Only.

A SPECIAL PURCHASE enables
us to make this extraordinary offer.
They are made of fine French broad-
cloth in black and navy. Full lined
in red and hunter flannel of the best
quality; 56 inches long, 5 1/2 yards
sweep; military collars, with gilt
braid and gilt bands. They cannot be duplicated for less
than \$22.50. Be on hand early for this rare
bargain. While they last..... \$16.50

WE'VE REACHED THE POLE IN FUR BARGAINS
ONE-QUARTER OFF ON ALL FURS—NO RESERVE

From the medium-priced Conys, Marmots, Squirrels, Jap
Mink and Wolf to the finest of real Alaska Mink, Lynx and
Kolynski. BY BUYING YOUR WINTER FURS FROM
US NOW, YOU SAVE ABOUT ONE-THIRD in prices asked
by regular fur stores. The largest and finest stock of furs
in the city. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS QUARTER-
OFF SALE.

SALE OF TURBANS

We place on sale today THE MOST FASHIONABLE
DRAPED TURBANS OF THIS SEASON, made of the best
quality of silk velvet, in black and all the newest shades to
match walking suits.

Regular \$20 Values Today at \$12.50

In addition we are showing a most diversified line of LADIES'
WALKING AND CARRIAGE HATS. They are specially
priced at,
each..... \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50

We Make a Leading Feature of Untrimmed Shapes
And as an example of such we place on sale for \$3.50
today hats worth \$6.00 and \$7.00 at..... \$3.50
Call and Inspect This Line of Extraordinary Values.

BARGAINS IN WOMEN'S FALL SHOES

Great Price-Cutting Sale—Patent Colt, Velour Calf, Vici Kid—All
New Styles—Button and Lace.

\$3.50 GRADES CUT \$2.45 \$5.00 GRADES CUT \$3.45
DOWN TO, PAIR \$2.45 DOWN TO, PAIR \$3.45
\$4.00 GRADES CUT \$2.95 \$6.00 GRADES CUT \$3.95
DOWN TO, PAIR \$2.95 DOWN TO, PAIR \$3.95
EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

TEN ACRES

in bearing orchard will make you independent
for life, for it is an indisputable fact that
APPLES, PEARS and like fruits will produce
from \$300 to \$1000 per acre each year under
proper conditions of soil, location, etc. We have
1800 acres where the conditions are ideal that
we are selling at

\$35 an Acre

in 10-acre tracts, located on railroad within 25
miles of Portland, and some 20 and 40-acre
tracts in the same body of land which we are
selling at \$350 per tract, that is, for a 40-acre
tract we ask \$8.75 an acre, and for a 20-acre
tract, \$17.50 an acre. These prices cannot be
duplicated and our terms are easy, 20 per cent
down and 10 per cent a month. Call or write,

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428-9 Henry Building, Fourth and Oak, Portland, Or.



Quality, style, durability,
graceful poise and
easy fit are embodied in
Knox Hats

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Style Supremacy

Gentlemen's Hats
Buffum & Pendleton
311 Morrison Street

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Sixth and Morrison, Opp. Postoffice

Rent a Piano
You will want a Piano in your
home this Fall and Winter. It will
give you much pleasure.
Perhaps you feel that you are not
ready to purchase the Piano you
desire to own. Most musicians look
forward to the time when they will
own a Steinway.

Rent a Piano from us and all
money paid as rent, up to six
months, will be applied toward the
purchase price of a Steinway or
other first-class Piano.

We have the largest stock of
Pianos in the city and the finest
line of the old standard, reliable
makes:
Steinway
Beverly
A. B. Chase
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Packard
Conover
Kurzban
Kingsbury
Emerson
Betsy
Wellington.

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