

WOUNDED MAYOR  
HIGHLY IMPROVED

Danger of Unfavorable Developments Hourly Becoming Less.

GOTHAM OFFERS PRAYERS

New York Pastors Comment on Attempt to Kill City's Executive. Recorder's Office Is Highly Lauded in Pulpit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—(Special)—Mayor Gaynor is progressing favorably toward recovery from the bullet wound in his neck, according to all information obtainable from hospital physicians tonight. No symptoms of blood poisoning have appeared. It is announced, and the danger of unfavorable developments is hourly becoming less.

The physicians issued the following bulletin on the Mayor's condition: "The Mayor passed a restful night. His improvement continues. The pulse is 88, respiration 17, temperature 99 3-5. The last blood examination was also satisfactory."

Prayers for the recovery of Mayor Gaynor were said in all the churches of the city. Prayers were held at the grounds of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Rev. William Wilkinson said that Bishop Greer had very properly asked all the clergy in the diocese to pray for the restoration of the Mayor to health, and to voice the indignation of all right-minded people at the cowardly assault from which he suffers.

Dr. Wilkinson said in part: "A free people should make deadly assaults upon its officers a capital crime. Christian men and citizens of all classes should rise by their united action against lawlessness and against the carrying of concealed weapons. With three Presidents dead by violence, and Mayor Gaynor the fourth, it is the duty of every church of God should teach and preach obedience to law."

Leon A. Harvey, preaching in All Souls Unitarian Church, drew a parallel between the characters of Mayor Gaynor and the man who shot him.

In every Catholic Church in Brooklyn today, prayers were held for the recovery of Mayor Gaynor. In the Episcopal and other Protestant churches in the borough where services were held prayers were said, and many of the pastors referred to the attempt on the Mayor's life. Mr. Gaynor's record in office was lauded.

One Prays for Assailant.

Special prayers for the recovery of Mayor Gaynor were also offered at all centers where meetings were held by the Evangelical community of New York City. Rev. Len G. Broughton, of Atlanta, Ga., at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, concluded his prayer for Mayor Gaynor with a plea for Gallagher, the would-be assassin.

"We must not forget the man who has caused this great calamity," he said. "We pray that he may be made to see the great wrong he has done, and that his heart may be touched by sorrow and that he may turn to God for forgiveness."

In an address made before a political club ex-Coroner Julius Harburger announced that he would present a bill to the next Legislature making an attempt on the life of a public official punishable with death or life imprisonment and barring the defence of insanity.

Dr. Roosevelt Park, one of the surgeons who attended President McKinley during the eight days before an assassin's bullet produced death, arrived today on the White Star liner Cedric after attending a meeting of the British Medical Association in London. Dr. Park was one of the most eager readers of the wireless reports received aboard ship telling of Mayor Gaynor's condition.

The Mayor ought to get well as far as I can tell from what I have heard," he said. "The wounds sustained by President McKinley and Mayor Gaynor were entirely different in their nature and not a parallel can be drawn."

Within the next 24 hours the physicians attending the Mayor in all probability will be able to determine whether the patient will have to pass through a siege of blood poisoning or whether he will pass it without the poison taking. Tomorrow is the critical day. Six days have elapsed since the bullet ploughed almost through the Mayor's neck.

Great interest now centers around the report which Dr. George Sullivan will make tomorrow night, following his examination of the Mayor's blood taken from the patient yesterday. If Dr. Sullivan should report the presence of poisonous bacilli, it is believed that the Mayor will be well able to stand the operation if it is decided upon.

Gallagher Still Bitter.

The Mayor's assailant, James J. Gallagher, now occupying a cell in the Tombs, still maintains his innocence of the crime. He refuses to talk, except to say as he did immediately following the shooting, that the Mayor was the cause of his losing his job.

Gallagher has long been known as a one-time Tammany worker, later becoming a member of the Hearst Independence League, then taking socialism, though all the time clinging to a watchman's job in the dock department of the city.

The latest development in the tragic case came to light today when it became known publicly that an editorial clipping from the New York Evening Journal, one of the Hearst papers, had been found in one of Gallagher's pockets when he was arrested. The knowledge of this fact has started talk that Gallagher may have been incited to his act by continual reading of such writings in the Hearst papers as that found on his person. The editorial was on the subject, "Uniforms for city minor employees—to keep them honest. If that is the idea, put uniforms on the big fellows. The little fellows are honest enough."

The outcome of the case will be watched with great interest by the people of New York, all of whom are bitter over the attempt to assassinate the Mayor.

A Boy's Essay on Birds.

Philadelphia Times. A little scholar in one of the lower grades of a grammar school wrote this a composition about "birds." "What is a bird. Birds is a nice thing to see and a nice thing to hear when singing especially in the spring time when they commence to sing. It is a lively thing to hear. What is the first thing that the birds commence to do in the spring. It is to sing and what is a nest made. The nest is made with straw, hay, etc. what the birds do after the nest is down. Why they lay eggs in the nest and after a few weeks they have a young one, coming out after a month the young ones will start out for their way."

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS ON PACIFIC COAST TO ILLUSTRATE SHOOTING OF MAYOR GAYNOR, OF NEW YORK.



—Photograph Copyright, 1910, by George Grantham Bain. ABOVE, JOHN PURRO MITCHELL, ACTING MAYOR; STREET COMMISSIONER "BIG BILL" EDWARDS IN ACT OF ARRESTING GALLAGHER AFTER THE SHOOTING—BELOW, J. J. GALLAGHER, THE ASSASSIN; ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, WHERE MAYOR GAYNOR LIES WOUNDED.

RIOTERS RULE CITY

Police Disregard Duty and Side With Strikers.

CITIZENS ARE DISGUSTED

Efforts Are Made to Dynamite Car Barns—Innocent Strikebreakers Arrested—Dismissal of Officers Is Demanded.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 14.—(Special)—

Rioting in a mild form was resumed early this morning with the efforts of the traction company to move its cars. The police, while not displaying any energy in suppressing the disorder, were especially active in their treatment of the strikebreakers.

One woman, brought here as cook for the strikebreakers, was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. She had in her possession a revolver, but insisted she would not use it unless necessary to protect her life. She was subjected to torrents of vile abuse by the strikers and "sympathizers" as the police took her to the station with more ceremony than the occasion called for.

In early morning riots, one man was shot and five others were badly beaten by the strikers. In each case the police arrived too late to do more than arrest some strikebreakers whose chief offense was that they had been spectators or had been beaten by thugs.

The electric lines between this city and Dayton were tied up tonight, the company withdrawing its cars before dark, fearing their destruction and probable loss of life in attacks under cover of darkness. A few cars were operated in the morning by clerks and train dispatchers, but their experiences on one trip usually sufficed for the day.

Following two attempts last night to dynamite the car barns, closer guard was established around these suburbs today. Mayor Marshall has made no call for the return of troops, but the Fourth Regiment is held in readiness. The Mayor expects tomorrow to resume the guarding of cars by the automobile system, having the policemen who refuse to ride on the cars drive alongside them in automobiles, thus preserving the dignity of the police and affording the cars and their patrons a show of protection. The Mayor also hopes that 2000 citizens will volunteer for guard duty, thus avoiding the "disgrace" of calling for troops.

The traction company is firm in its stand and says it will not yield to the demands of the demagogues, even to make political capital for the Mayor by doing his bidding. The public generally is disgusted with the actions of the police, and there is an insistent demand that every man who had sworn to do his duty in protecting life and property, and who refused to do either, be immediately dismissed from the force.

It is altogether likely, after the strike is ended, that the Mayor will be forced by public opinion to take some radical steps along this line, as the taxpayers have lost faith in the police force.

Workers continued their activities tonight and the police were kept busy responding to riot calls. A woman was hit by a stone and seriously injured while riding on an East Side car. Eight more policemen joined the police mutiny against riding on cars. The strike was extended at Springfield because the company officials refused to reinstate nine out of 13 men recently discharged.

IDAHO IN FEAR WINDS

(Continued From First Page.) according to reports received here tonight from many sections of the state. With the prospects of rain, calm weather, although this is not true of all sections, and 2000 men, including Federal troops, fighting back the flames in Central Idaho and the Panhandle section, the situation might be termed slightly improved.

Wallace dispatches say the greatest danger is the wind. Late reports tonight from Moscow are to the effect a strong wind is blowing there. It spreads to the Coeur d'Alene's en-

MANY AT CLAMBAKE

Newport Entertains 1000 Visitors, 4000 Home Folk.

OCCASION BIG SUCCESS

Visitors, After Pleasant Day, Congratulate Committee of Three That Plans and Carries Out Great Undertaking.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special)—

The clam bake at Newport on Yaquina Bay beach this afternoon was a success. Mrs. Gene W. Brady, Mrs. Lee W. Williams and A. L. Clifford well earned their laurels. Frank Priest, chief in charge, fed more than 5000 visitors with sea foods and the customary garnishings without receiving a complaint, and then, laden with congratulations, walked from the steaming mass entangled in heated rocks and seaweed to his room that he might rest after 24 hours of continuous labor.

Two sections of the Corvallis & Eastern Railway arrived at noon, bringing over more than 1000 excursionists from the Valley, the Mount Angel baseball team among them. The steamer Newport and the launch Truant, each towing barges and smaller craft, conveyed the people across the bay from Yaquina. The scene of the clam bake was five minutes' walk from the boat landing. Here the air was filled with the fragrance of delicious things steaming in the hot ovens in the sand. Clams, crabs, salmon, salad, sandwiches, baked potatoes and coffee were served under the direction of a committee, which included Captain and Mrs. Wollander, Mrs. John Bryant, of Portland; Miss Mary Smith, of Tacoma; the Messadams David Harding, William Rich, William Harder and William Parhamer and Messrs. Lee Williams, John Fry, Archibald Miller and William Backus, of Newport.

A line of people formed and marched around the stand, where their wooden plates were piled with delicacies. Then they retired to shaded nooks by the bluff or sat on drift logs and ate to their hearts' content. Bathing and other diversions were indulged in.

All the visitors were highly pleased with the hospitality of the city and extended congratulations to the able committee that at the suggestion of Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of Corvallis, planned and carried out the most successful gala day in the history of Newport.

STORE CLERKS ON PICNIC

Meier & Frank Co-Operative Association Visits Estacada.

After two weeks of strenuous work spent in disposing of tickets, 500 members of the Meier & Frank Co-Operative Association held their first annual outing yesterday at Estacada Park.

Special cars decorated with streamers left East Water and East Morrison at 9:30 o'clock. Basket lunches were taken along and a splendid time had on the awards of Estacada Park.

A ball game was played between the office force and a team selected from the rest of the Meier & Frank staff and general sports were indulged in.

Next year it is planned to hold the outing at the association's farm home, the money for the purchase of which has already been raised.

Manchester offers every inducement for motoring; good roads abound in every direction.

BUYERS SHOW CAUTION

MONEY MORE PLENTIFUL BUT BONDS MOVE SLOWLY.

STOCK MARKET RECOVERS, BUT FORCE

Abates—Rumors of Curtailments Affect Trade.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The recovery in the stock market continued last week, although losing some of its force. Some of the events accompanying the two weeks' recovery which were unfavorable in themselves were to be reckoned as caused by anticipation of the previous decline. Such were the Government reports on cotton and grain crops, which confirmed the fears of heavy deterioration.

The more immediate factors of weather conditions were favorable to some improvement over the view of the Government reports.

The immediate banking position offers little ground for solicitude. The great bulk to which the New York surplus reserve has attained makes surface showings of actual plenary. Good engagements in London were uninterrupted in spite of this showing and currency still flowed from the interior into New York bank reserves.

Current reports of further price reductions and of intended further curtailment also influenced judgment on the trade situation.

There have been signs of a controversy between the Interstate Commerce Commission and the railroads over the legitimacy of charges to expense account of the railroads. This heresy of the coming hearings over proposed rate advances affected speculative sentiment unfavorably.

The United States leads all others in the total number of patents issued.

BOILER EXPLODES AT SEA; 4 KILLED

Captain of Schooner Phoenix Stays on Board Until Hope of Salvage Is Gone.

CARGO KEEPS HER AFLOAT

Bark-Laden Craft Derelict Off California Coast—Mate Is Hurlled From Bridge, but Escapes With Only Slight Injuries.

POINT ARENA, Cal., Aug. 14.—Four men were killed late last night when the boilers of the steam schooner Phoenix blew up at sea about ten miles north of the Point Arena light-house, off the Mendocino coast.

Two of them, Chief Engineer Thomas Houston, of Berkeley, and Second Mate Andrew Rasmussen, of San Francisco, reached shore with the survivors of the vessel, but died this morning from their burns and other injuries. The mangled bodies of the other two men, Chris Hansen and William Nicholson, firemen, of San Francisco, are tonight in the demolished engine-room of their waterlogged ship as she floats at sea, a derelict.

No Warning Given. The accident occurred last night shortly after 9 o'clock. The Phoenix, loaded with bark from Needle Rock, was making her way slowly southward against a brisk wind in a choppy sea. Hansen and Nicholson were stoking below, and Houston and Rasmussen were chatting at the engine-room door, when suddenly there was a blinding flash and a roar from the direction of the boilers. The mate and the engineer were hurled to the floor toward the fireboxes, and Chief Officer Louis Larson was torn from his post on the bridge and his body was sent hurtling through the air 30 feet and to the deck load below. The sailors forward, and Captain Peter Halvorsen, seated in his cabin, were tossed about in their quarters by the force of the explosion.

Instantly it was realized by all on board that the boilers had burst, and as quickly as possible all hands were mustered.

Pumps Are Manned. With her bow well out of water and careening to starboard, the Phoenix was settling. Pump crews were stationed and some of the sailors were sent into the engine and boiler-rooms to discover whether the ship was afloat. The men, working amid the tangled wreckage and hissing steam, came upon the prostrate forms of Houston and Rasmussen, who were carried to the deck, still alive, but fatally injured. Nicholson and Hansen were never seen after the explosion.

The skyrocket distress sign attracted Captain Stitt and his crew, of the Point Arena lifesaving station, and the rest-steam schooner, the Chief Officer Louis Larson with Rasmussen and Houston and several members of the crew, leaving Captain Halvorsen and the others aboard the vessel. At daybreak the captain and those who had stayed with him made their way through the breakers to the shore in the ship's boat.

Vessel Cannot Be Beached. After making every effort to beach the Phoenix, they were forced to abandon the vessel at 6 o'clock this morning to save their lives. An effort was made by the tug Hercules to put a line aboard the vessel today, but the heavy seas made this impossible. As darkness fell tonight the Phoenix was making her way, unguided, down the coast, kept aloft by her deckload. When last seen by the lookouts she was ten miles below the Point Arena light and was standing about two miles out off Fish Rock.

Houston and Rasmussen died before noon today. They were attended by Dr. A. B. Pitts, of Point Arena. Captain Halvorsen and the 13 survivors of the crew left here today on the steam schooner Brooklyn, bound for San Francisco.

Larsen was only slightly hurt. The only others on board to receive injuries were Eric Olsen and Ole Michelson, both of whom sustained serious lacerations and contusions about the legs and arms.

OREGON MAN IS VICTIM

EARNEST A. FRAZIER, OF LEBANON, SHOT AS SUSPECT.

Letter Written by "Mona" Gives Identification—Crime in Portland Is Hinted At.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 14.—(Special)—The body of the man shot to death by Patrolman George Maley last Friday night, in the belief that he was a purse-snatcher who had robbed and beaten three women last week, has been identified as that of Earnest A. Frazier, whose mother and father live at Lebanon, Or. The identification was brought about through the receipt of a letter at the address at which Frazier was living from a girl in Westfalla, Or., who signs herself as "Mona." The letter is in the hands of the police.

That the man may be wanted by the authorities in Portland, Or., is the belief of the police here, for in one of the letters written by "Mona" and found in the man's effects, she speaks of the fact that his father has not learned what happened in Portland, as he had feared. She also advises him to let his mustache grow and mentions writing to Lebanon to his parents. The police have wired the Marshal at Albany for information concerning Frazier.

The Portland police know of no complaint existing here against Earnest A. Frazier, the man shot in Sacramento. If Frazier was in trouble in this city, he would probably be going under some other name, they say.

Real Daughter of Revolution. Another real daughter of the Revolution.

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Monday's Extra Specials  
Clean-Up Sale of Fine Waists

Waists Selling to \$2.50 for \$1.35  
Waists Selling at \$3.00, \$3.50 for \$1.69

—In this sale you'll find the biggest values ever offered. The designs are very handsome—the making is careful in every detail. Both high and Dutch neck styles and long or short sleeves. Colored striped waists with side ruffles. Perfectly plain Tailored Waists, soft cuffs and laundered collars. Dainty Lingerie Waists with trimmings of embroidery, lace and tucking. Waists of fine cross-barred materials. All this season's newest and most up-to-date styles.

Lingerie, Silk and Worsted Dresses \$8.75

Dresses That Sold Up to \$25.00

—An immense variety of fashionable Dresses in the most desirable styles. Made of fine checked silks; linens in different shades with trimmings of self-colored braid. Accordion Plaited Dresses in many shades. Lingerie Frocks in the delicate pastel shades.

\$2.75 House Dresses \$1.98

—Women's fine one-piece House Dresses of bluebray, percale, lawn and gingham. In plain blue, blue and white, black and white, gray and white and pink and white. Made with either long or short sleeves and high or Dutch necks. Trimmings with fancy bandings, pipings and buttons. Sizes 34 to 44. Special \$1.98.

New Fall Silk Petticoats \$3.35

—These Petticoats are made of an extra fine quality high-grade taffeta silk, generously full and with the best tailoring. In black and all desirable colors. The values easily run from \$6.00 to \$7.50. Today the entire lot is offered at \$3.35.

\$1.50 Motor Veils 95c

—Two distinct styles of Automobile Veils, 36 inches wide and two yards long. In a large assortment of all the new shades. An extra fine veil. Special 95c.

50c White Wash Belts 10c

—Many handsome Plain and Embroidered White Wash Belts. They all fasten with an attractive pearl buckle.

Glace Kid Gloves Special \$1.27

—Two-clasp Overseam Dress Kid Gloves with Paris point stitching. In white, black, navy, green, brown and tan.

Rattan Suitcases Special \$3.45

—Very light weight. Leather bound corners. Extra strong locks and catches. Linen lined. Inside pocket. 24 and 26-inch sizes.

Leather Suitcases \$7.35

—Genuine Cowhide Suitcases, lined throughout with linen. Fitted with leather inside straps and shirt fold. Steel frame. Brass locks and catches. Hand-sewed handles. Choice of straps or bolts.

Shopping Bags Special \$2.50

—Seal Grain Shopping Bags, made on 9 or 11-inch frames. Lined throughout with silk or leather. Neatly mounted in metal or leather. Single or double-strap handles.

50c Ladies' Lisle Stockings 39c

—Lisle Tan Hose in lace, gauze lisle, embroidered and all-over lace effects. In all shades of tan.

tion has died in Chelsea, Pa., aged 90 years, Mrs. Amy J. Congleton. Her father was Colin MacLachlan, a Scotchman, who came to this country as a British soldier, but changed his allegiance and fought for the revolting colonies against his king.

France's Alluvial Lands. Glasgow Herald. Intensely cultivated alluvial lands in Southern France are worth \$650 to \$800 an acre, especially in the valley

of Basse-Durance, where fruit and vegetable growing is carried on. Aluminum's Forward March. Pittsburgh Gazette-Times. The exportation of aluminum of domestic production from the United States has increased tenfold in seven years. Two large dredgers have been purchased by the Canadian government and will be used in the harbors of Nova Scotia, and later on in reclaiming land.



Ready-Made Clothes

May fit any number of people. Eyeglasses must be made and fitted for you alone. No two cases are alike. Ready-made eyeglasses seldom fit. Custom-made eyeglasses—the kind I make—always fit because they are made for you after I have given you a careful, scientific examination.

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