

GAYNOR'S ARENA FOR FAVOR'S CHAIR

Judge Makes Popular Issue by Opening Bitter War on Bingham.

DEFENDS RIGHTS OF POOR

Denounces as Outrage Putting Innocent Boy in Rogues' Gallery and Wins People by Blow at Brutal Police.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. NEW YORK, June 12.—(Special).—Politicians are studying with curiosity the conditions that have arisen since Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor began his bitter war upon Commissioner Theodore Bingham. That Gaynor has ambitions is generally admitted. But nobody is in a position, or willing, to say exactly what those ambitions are. It is believed that the distinguished jurist has his eyes on the Mayorship, but is he content with Tammany or the fusion nomination?

No Longer Scared of Poverty.

Gaynor is one of the Supreme Court Justices who would much prefer to take a part in active politics. And the reason why he has consented to remain in his present position for so many years is interesting. Justice Gaynor is, or rather was, a poor man. He has a large family, and up to a year or two ago his income barely exceeded his expenses. And, as he explained to his friends, he did not dare to take a chance.

This was particularly so in 1905, when William Randolph Hearst offered him the Municipal Ownership nomination for Mayor. A man who conducted the negotiations for Hearst says that Gaynor frankly said that he would like to make the race, but that he could not afford it.

His children are growing up," he said, "and I need a cent that I can raise. Were I defeated, I would be in a bad way financially."

Hearst promised to remedy this by guaranteeing that Gaynor's law practice would equal his salary as Judge. But Gaynor would not accept. He explained that, while he appreciated the offer, it would be in the nature of a bribe, and he did not care to be put in such a position.

But now conditions have materially changed. Gaynor's one wealthy friend was William Ziegler. He financed several of Gaynor's political fights, and when he died, left Gaynor as the executor of his big estate. Gaynor fulfilled his trust with fidelity. His fees, together with a legacy, have made him independently rich, although many of our magnates would regard him as poor. But Gaynor has \$200,000 safely invested in good securities, and is convinced that he will never be in danger of the poorhouse.

Police Good Dog to Beat.

This probably explains why he has taken an active interest in politics, and opened the game by making one Theodore Bingham, whom he has known since 1894, was swept into power by the resolutions of the Lexow committee, which demonstrated that the police were levying tribute on all sorts of vice and crime. In 1901 Seth Low took office as the direct result of a series of attacks on "Bill" Egan, whom the then Mayor, Van Wyck, declared to be the best Chief of Police New York ever had.

Now Gaynor enters the political arena with a vengeance, and is scoring them for their violation of the law and oppression of citizens. Politicians must be afraid of him, an antagonist that must be feared in respect. His personal record is above reproach, and all that his worst enemies can say against him is that he opposes to the galleries the law and oppression of citizens.

But that can hardly be regarded as a grave fault, especially in a community where the vice has generally carried off the fat prizes. Poor Bingham snorts defiance at his foe, and declares that he is not worried over anything that he is not worried or do. But men who have been in the game for years are free to admit that the chances are all in favor of the Justice of the Supreme Court.

If the Mayor Removes Bingham, Gaynor has scored a great victory. On the other hand, if he upholds his subordinate, the general public, or at least a great part of it, will be convinced that McClellan has allowed friendship to bias his official acts. And Gaynor will get the credit, no matter what the result is.

How Gaynor Made Issue.

The fight, as Gaynor wages it, is a most popular one. A poor boy is arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and his picture is promptly placed in the Rogues' Gallery. He is discharged in court, but his photo is still on exhibition. He is locked up several times thereafter, and on each occasion a reference is made to the picture. The result is that while never convicted of a crime, he is placed in the position of being a criminal and does not have a fair chance. Finally, when Gaynor narrates the facts to the head of the police department, and asks that the picture be destroyed, he is practically told to mind his own business as the police must get the credit, and all of which gave him a dandy excuse to make an appeal to the Mayor, and demand that the police be ordered to pay attention to the rights of the citizens, which have been flagrantly ignored. So it may be stated that Gaynor has no need to put up a political lightning rod. His own activity has done that.

All over town you can hear people talking about Gaynor. He is the one big man who "has had nerve to protest against the brutality of the police." "He

Portland Business Men Leave for "Railroad Day" at Klamath Falls



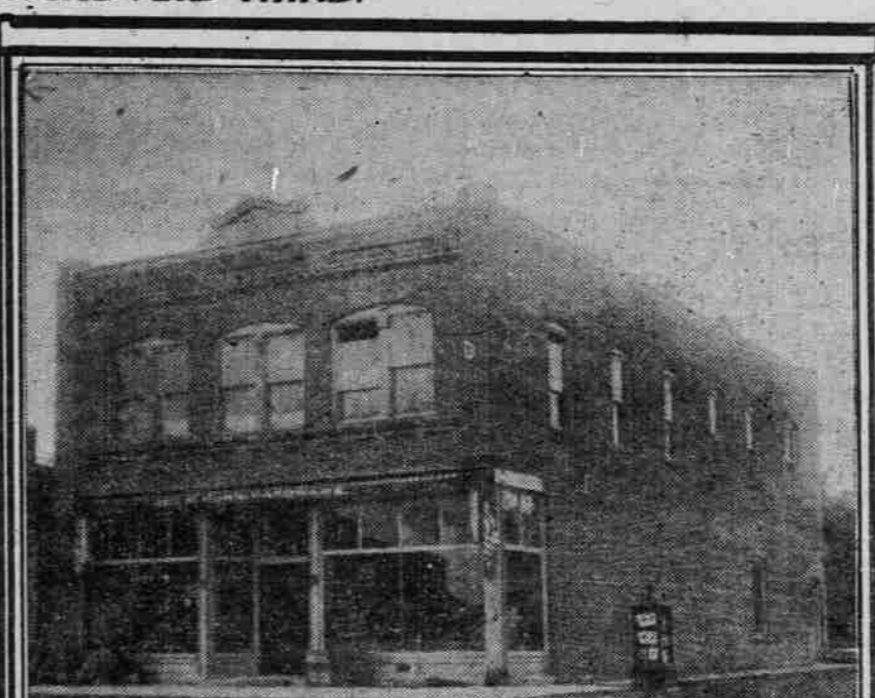
JACOBS BUILDING COR THIRD AND MAIN.



EXCAVATION FOR HAMMAR BUILDING NORTH SIDE OF MAIN BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD.



WITHROW-MELCHASE BUILDING SOUTHEAST COR FOURTH AND MAIN.



HURN BUILDING CORNER FIFTH & MAIN.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING NORTHEAST COR FOURTH & MAIN



CRISLER & STILTS BUILDING CORNER SEVENTH & MAIN

BUILDINGS IN KLAMATH FALLS WHERE "RAILROAD DAY" CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD TOMORROW.

ABOUT 75 Portland business men left at 7:45 o'clock last evening for Klamath Falls, where "Railroad Day," commemorating the completion of the Southern Pacific line from Weed, Cal., to Klamath Falls, will be held Monday.

Most of those who will attend the celebration left last night, but a number of others left Portland at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The programme at Klamath Falls tomorrow will include a free barbecue, given on the Hot Springs tract, and barbecued beef, baked beans, bread and coffee will be served to all visitors. Other attractions are an Indian ball game between teams from the Chemawa Training School and the Klamath Indian School, a Pacific Coast tennis tournament, lasting three days, historical parade, prize trap-shooting, an illuminated water carnival on Lake Ewauna and addresses by prominent men of Oregon and California. The historical parade will be participated in by Indians in warpaint, cowboys, wagon pack trains, stage coaches and automobiles.

Excursions are also being run from Sacramento and San Francisco. While there was no organized excursion party from Portland, a large number took advantage of the one-fare rates. Those who left at 7:45 last night will reach Weed at 4:30 this afternoon and find a special train which will put them to Klamath Falls, where they will remain in Klamath Falls until the celebration. Some of those who left last night plan to remain several days in the Klamath County, visiting near-by points of interest, and a few will visit Shasta Springs, in California, on the return trip.

"BARON" IS FRAUD

Portuguese Who Won Love of Young Girl Is Crook.

LATER ATTEMPTS MURDER

Pseudo Nobleman Tries to Kill Fiance's Sister, but Failing Pleads Extenuation and Is Given Light Sentence.

PARIS, June 12.—(Special).—"I am the Baron de San Martino," said a dark-haired, round-faced young Portuguese to a confiding young girl one evening in a brasserie of the Quartier Latin. The girl had only recently begun life on the stage in an artistic lyrique. It was a case of love at first sight, and the next day the "baron" was presented by her to her parents. A lightning engagement followed, during which time the "Baron de San Martino" lived in the house of his future father and mother-in-law as their son.

A short time before the wedding was to take place their intended son-in-law suddenly disappeared, together with \$5,000 which he had stolen from the safe. The good people then learned that the self-styled Baron had only the right to be called Juan Campos, and had left Portugal after embezzling from his employer to the extent of some \$1400.

It was not long before they were aware that he was living in great style at Trouville on the money which he had appropriated. Their daughter, the disappointed bride, accompanied by her elder sister, followed him to Trouville to compel him to disgorge what was left. He consented to do so, and went to Havre with the sister of his one-time fiancee, to whom he gave the greater part of the money.

But in the train, on his way back, he attempted murder. The young woman said that while she was dozing he put a revolver to her head and fired several shots, falling to kill her only by a miracle. As it was, however, she lost one eye. The young man was captured on the following day and has just been tried at Rouen. According to him, he was exasperated by the remarks of the young woman. The jury delivered a verdict of guilty, with extenuating circumstances, and the ex-Baron de San Martino was sentenced to seven years at hard labor.

NEAT SEA DRESSES

At Least Six Suits for Girl Who Would Be in Style.

ENGLISH SEASON BEGINS

Princess and Directoire Styles in Greatest Demand, and Many Cute Effects Are Devised by Dressmakers.

LONDON, June 12.—(Special).—A few days of warm weather have proved a boon to the seaside girl, for all the latest fashions in bathing gowns have suddenly put in an early appearance. Bathing costumes will be even more elaborate this season, if possible, than Summer frocks, and experts have discovered that most of the bathing gowns have suddenly put in an early appearance. Bathing costumes will be even more elaborate this season, if possible, than Summer frocks, and experts have discovered that most of the bathing gowns have suddenly put in an early appearance.

Groton, Mass., a Tramp's Paradise.

(Groton, Mass., Times). The Times enters a protest against the present method Groton takes with tramps. At present they are given a loaf of bread and can of salmon or piece of cheese and directed to the lockup, where they find the door open to receive them. They build a fire, make themselves at home, and go whenever and wherever they like. If this continues, Groton will be the tramps' headquarters and the village at their mercy.

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SEE RARE BOOKS

Original Copies of Swinburne's Books to Go.

MANUSCRIPT IS INCLUDED

Library of Many Poems and Pamphlets Which Author Wanted Suppressed Will Be Sold at Public Auction.

LONDON, June 12.—(Special).—Algernon Swinburne left a number of unpublished writings in the form of privately printed pamphlets, of which only one or two copies are in existence. A library of these rarities is to be disposed of at Messrs. Sothby's, and as the poet's recent death has been followed by a demand for first impressions of his writings, considerable competition for possession of these literary treasures is probable.

The items include: "Dead Love," in the original wrapper, 1864, 15 pp. The story has never been reprinted. "Cicopatra," in the original wrapper, 1866; no reprint. "Sienna," the first published edition in the original light orange wrapper, 1868. "Under the Microscope," first edition with the cancel leaf; the famous attack on Buchanan and Austin. "The Question," pale green wrappers; only 25 copies printed, 1887. "Dolora," 1867, reserved for private circulation.

Two of the most interesting items are: "Unpublished Poems," 1858 (two leaves only), 20 copies were printed, and mostly destroyed at a later date. "Dolora" (in French), written in the original of Adah Menken (two leaves); 20 copies were privately printed, and most of them were destroyed at the wish, it is understood, of Mr. Swinburne.

The romance of Adah Menken is recalled by the latter item. She was the beautiful wife of Heenan, the pugilist, and an actress of the first order. Her physique. She had entered into the best literary circles. In Paris she became closely associated with the elder Dumas, and with Theophile Gautier. In London she contracted friendships with Charles Dickens—to whom she dedicated, by permission, her volume of poems called "Infelicia"—Charles Reade and Mr. Swinburne.

In a copy of Adah Menken's poems, included in this sale, occurs the following inscription by Mr. Swinburne: "To John Camden Hotten (his publisher), 11, C. Swinburne. 'Lo! this is she who was the world's delight.'"

WOULD EXCLUDE HORSE

LONDON ANATOMISTS SAY ONLY AUTOS SHOULD BE USED.

Propose Horseless Sunday to Prove Streets Cleaner and Safer With Autos.

LONDON, June 12.—(Special).—A remarkable experiment is being arranged in the City of Westminster, at the suggestion of Mr. Thompson-Lyon, chairman of the Highways Committee of the Westminster City Council. The committee of the Commercial Motor-Users' Association will act with the council to administer local authority in bringing about a horseless Sunday—perhaps some time next October. The cost of the experiment may be considerable, and its object would be to show:

That London would be a cleaner place if only motor vehicles used the streets, and that traffic would be handled and expedited with greater ease with only one class of vehicles.

In an interview, Mr. Thompson-Lyon said that Sunday was selected because the experiment was practically only on that day. Excepting passenger vehicles, there was hardly any horse traffic on Sunday.

"Obviously, we cannot use only one main thoroughfare for the experiment, because of the roads. Cross traffic would spoil it. We wish to show that it is horse vehicles that make the dust. We shall use a whole area," it is suggested, in Westminster City.

"I do not think we shall be any trouble in arranging the matter with the police; the difficulty will be in getting the horse carriages to stop. As the big bus companies run both motor and horse vehicles, no doubt terms could be arranged with them. And as to the summer folk, if necessary, we should compensate them for any loss."

The night before the experiment the street would be thoroughly washed with sand or ballast put down, as is the practice now. It is claimed that with motor traffic only there will be a saving of taxes, no water can be required to lay the dust, because there would be none to lay, and consequently road repairs would be less frequently necessary.

"The streets would be more sanitary; there would be no mud, no side slips and although the motor traffic would proceed at a relatively slower speed, it would be a uniform speed.

"It is my opinion that with only motor traffic on the streets, the traffic problem of London would be nearly solved."

Ecuador Horses in Pantalons.

(New Orleans Times-Democrat.) In the hot spring sunshine a good many horses wore sunbonnets. "Equine sunbonnets are very well," said a veterinary, "but what would you say to equine trousers? You'll see them in Guayaquil. There the mosquitoes and green-head flies are so thick that horses and donkeys, unless their legs are cased in cloth, become unmanageable from the pain.

"Guayaquil is Ecuador. It is directly under the equator. The heat there is insufferable. Up and down its narrow and foul-smelling streets in bluish clouds of buzzing insects, walk horses and donkeys in sunbonnets and pantalons."

Vancouver Island Pheasants.

(Bally's Magazine.) It is reported that the whole of Vancouver Island, B. C., is now well stocked with pheasants, which have long been thoroughly acclimatized and bred freely. The history of pheasant acclimatization in Vancouver is simplicity itself. In 1883 C. W. R. Thompson, of Victoria, imported 25 birds from China, kept them in captivity till young had been hatched out, and set all at liberty as soon as the chicks were strong enough. In 1886 Mr. Musgrave imported 11 more birds, and turned them out, and from these 36 pheasants the whole of Vancouver and many of the adjacent islands have been stocked.

Water-filled jackets are worn by fowls of Berlin as a protection against heat.

THE MADE-AT-HOME HAT.

Women get mighty little encouragement in economy. When a woman confesses that she made her gown or trimmed her hat, about the only comment is to the effect that the article in question "looks it."

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