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Gans was born in Baltimore in 1878 and began fighting at the age of 16. He was substituted for a boy who

failed to show up at a little local box-

ing show in his home city. He whip-

ped the boys that night and his re-ward was \$5.

Gans took up boxing because he was inclined to ill health. He displayed

such cleverness that he was urged to

making boxing his profession. In in 1908 were the finishing touches.

1894 Gans began to show the real

him and sometimes he took on the

welters. After fighting hs way through

the second and third raters he chal-lenged Frank Erne. The champion was then at his best and Gans was

forced to stop in the 12th round. His

and the blood blinded him so that

he could not see Erne. In their next

meeting Gans won in the first round.

est fighter that ever stepped between

the ropes. His greatest fake fight was with Terry McGovern in Chica-go in 1900. He had agreed to lay down

for the benefit of a coterie of negro

mobbed. In the second he kept his

From that time until his memor-

able fake fight with Jimmy Britt in

San Francisco in 1904 he participated

in a number of crooked fights, al-

lowing his opponents to stay so that

round money. His fake with Britt

and almost forced him to retire from

Gans placed himself in better

last fight he was absolutely on the

Gans was quiet and retiring and of

religious turn of mind. His mother

had hoped he would become a minis-

ter and Gans sometimes expressed the wish that he had listened to her

COLONEL AND SENATOR

New York, Aug. 10 .- Theodore

"Was your talk with Colonel Roose-

"I explained to Mr. Roosevelt, how

referendum, direct primary, corrupt

practices and recall faws has evolved

adopted and demonstrated the most

effective form of popular government

not essential to the ultimate success

of the cause, but believing that he has

the same confidence in the honesty

and intelligence of the people that

they have demonstrated they had in

him and appreciating his prominence

before the world, I realize that his ad-

vocacy will accelerate the adoption

of similar laws in other states. This

Colonel Roosevelt, after the sena-

tor's departure said that he was great-

ly interested in his visitor's recital and

was already on record as favoring

Portland, Aug. 10.-An explosion of

celluloid stay in a woman's shirt-

FOR VISITING POLITICIANS

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 10.-President

found Gaynor had passed a comfort-

Monday, Wednesday and Friday will

be conference days with Taft. He has

decided to see visiting politicians who

want to talk over the coming cam-

devoted to vacation, except when im-

Never does a man portray his own

character more vividly than in

manner of portraying another's.

waist caused the destruction by fire of the United States laundry here to-

CAUSES \$80,000 FIRE

was the mission of my call."

"You will have to ask him."

"What did he say?"

progressive legislation.

employment.

STAY IN SHIRTWAIST

TAFT SETS ASIDE DAYS

"Colonel Roosevelt's indorsement is

Roosevelt spent yesterday at his edi-

torial office in this city. Senator

Jonathan Bourne of Oregon, met him

velt about politics?" the senator was

be of the utmost importance.

by appointment,

promise

When Gans became champion he

GANS LOSES TO

Black Lightweight Fights last stuff in him and from that time until he fell before Nelson he fought every Fight and Takes the Final light weight that sought a battle with Count.

PASSES AWAY AT 8:30 IN BAI/TIMORE HOME eye lid was almost completely severed

Beloved Figure of Fandom Is Given Knockout Blow by One of Worst of Foes, Tuberculosis-End Comes fell into bad hands and for several This Morning-Family at Bedside years he was known as the crooked--Gans One of Most Remarkable Fighters in History-Was at One Time Most Crooked.

Baltimore, Aug. 10 .- Joe Gans, the gamblers who made thousands out of Old Master, is no more. He has been the match. Gans tried to quit in the gathered to the master of all masters. first found but was afraid of being He died at 8:30 this morning surrounded by a group of friends, his wife

and foster mother. Death with which he fought all the courage that marked his marvelous ring career, has placed the last mark against his record. But he went down for the last time fighting gamely not he and his backers could win the for a purse, but that he might see his old "mammy" and his children for the was one of the rawest ever attempted

last time and bid them farewell. and almo With the passing of Gans the ring the ring. has lost one of its greatest lightweight boxers and most lovable figures. Once admired, then execrated, for permitting himself to be drawn into crooked honestly and from that time until his contests; then, after his atonement, beloved in spite of his color, Gans' career is without a parallel in the an-

nais of the ring.
Tuberculosis, the malady which has laid its blighting finger on other great colored fighters, notably Peter Jack-son and George Dixon, wore down the once sturdy frame which pulled (Continued on page eight.) the black boy through many a storm

Four years ago lacking one month Gans was one of the most perfect fighting machines that ever stepped BOURNE DISCUSSES into the ring. One month later, Sept 1906, his physical downfall began. Forced to tear needed flesh off his bones to meet the onerous conditions imposed by Billy Nolan, then manager of Battling Nelson, for the contest with the durable Dame for the lightweight championship, his magnificent constitution was undermined and he was never again the great Gans who had successfully defended his title Oregon Representative in Senate against scores of fighters from the time he won it from Frank Erne in

1902 until his second encounter with Nelson July 4, 1908. Two days before the first Gans Nelson battle, Gans, try as he might in his stuffy little gympasium, could not tear off the pounds of flesh that Nolan said must come off. Becoming desperate, the negro took to the hot alkali road under a blazing sun, re-

peating the performance next day. Nolan insisted that Gans weigh in asked. with full fighting togs scaling not a "Not in the ordinary acceptance fraction of an ounce over 133. Gans of the word," he replied, "yet, if sucneeded the money from that fight and cessful in my mission, the result will would have cut off a leg to make the weight. For three days he ate little more than a bit of toast three times Oregon, through her initiative and a day, slaking his thirst with a tiny cup of tea.

When he woke on the day of that battle at Goldfield he weighed 133 stripped but he had to get below that known to the world. to allow for the trunks and the rest of his fighting togs. Out on the road he went without a bite to eat.

At 10 o'clock that morning he had to step on the scales for the preliminary weigh-in. Nolan, among the harsh conditions that the newspaper men covering the fight protested against as unfair, insisted that the negro must step on the scales twice before the ringside scaling. Fearful lest he be overweight, Gans worked almost until the last minute. When he stepped on the scales he had left off part of his scanty ring attire. Nolan quickly observed this.

"If you are going to fight with any more clothes on you had better put 'em on," said Nolan.

'Ah, Billy." said Gans, in pleading tones, "why don't you be reasonable? You don't want your boy to whip a dead man, do you? Why don't you

show some sportsmanship?" But Nolan was inexorable. Beginning of Downfall. The result of that battle is too well

known to require more than passing day, with a loss of \$80,000. Two hunmention. For 42 rounds the boys dred workers are temporarily out of fought savagely under a blazing Neyada sun, Gans, owing to his weakened condition, being put to the severest test of his life to keep the onerous Dane from overcoming him. He was forced to resort to every trick he knew and the exhibition he gave under such trying conditions was simply marvelous. A few seconds after able night. President Hadly of Yale the opening of the final round Gans is to visit the president today. went down under a blow the Referee Siler held was foul. Gans was awarded the battle.

It was his last great fight, however. The weight had killed him and the paign on those days. Others will be that won the championship from Erne in a round began to fade, portant administration matters come up for settlement. When he made his last battle, which was with Jabez White, the Englishman, in New York, Mar. 12, 1909, he was only a shadow. The two beatings that Nelson gave him in San Francisco

PENDLETON, OREGON, WEDNESAY, AUGUST 10. 1910.

IS CHOSEN ONE

tornia Senator Will Succeed Ballinger.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Washington Rumor Going Rounds to Effect That Flint Has Been Tentatively Selected as Next Secretary of Interior-Believed Ballinger Will be Sacrificed for Good of the Party-Flint Is Ballingerite But Friendly to

POINTING HIS WAY

Washington, Aug. 10.—Senator Flint of California, is slated to succeed Secretary Ballinger, according to credited rumers. Politicians believe that Crane and Ballinger discussed the retirement of the secretary of the interior at St. Paul for the sake of the party in the coming campaign. It is believed Flint, who is announced as a candidate for reelection, is tentatively selected for the place.

It is pointed out that Flint, who is classed as a Ballingerite, is also hands, however, confessed that he had been crooked and said he would fight friendly with Pinchot. Flint was a member of the Ballinger investigating committee, is a regular and a warm friend of President Taft. He was a former law partner of Oscar Lawler, assistant attorney general of the interior department and is friendly with many persons who sided with Pinchot in the controversy with Bailinger. One drawback, according to some politicians, is Flint's alignment with the so-called Southern Pacific political machine in California,

TELEGRAPH COMPANIES
WITHDRAW PRIVILEGES

New York, Aug. 10.-Franks and New York, Aug. 10.—Franks and haif rate privileges have been recalled by the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. Circulars sent this strength returns the patient will his strength returns the patient will out call attention to provisions of the be taken to the Adirondacks for connew railroad regulation law which makes a telegraph company a common carrier and prohibits tree or reduced rates. This will become effective August 18.

Points Out Merits of Initiative and Referendum and Colonel Is Much KAUFMAN-LANGFORD GO MAY BE POSTPONED

> Philadelphia, Aug. 10 .- Clouds threatening today may necessitate a postponement until Tuesday night of the Kaulman-Langford fight scheduled at the baseball park today, Langford is still the favorite.

ACTOR-AVIATOR DOES REMARKABLE AIR STUNT

Blackpool, England, Aug. 10 .- Flying 60 miles over the Irish sea Robert Loraine, actor and aviator, today drove his aeroplane from Blackpool to Llandudno on the coast of Wales.

SALVATION ARMY GIRLS ARE BARRED FROM SALOONS

Denver, Aug. 10 .- Asserting temp tations to girls are too great, the police issued orders today prohibiting the Salvation Army lassies to enter saloons to sell literature or for the selicitation of contributions.

FRENCH ARMY AVIATOR SUFFERS FROM FALL

Verdun, France, Aug. 10 .- Attemptng a flight in a monoplone today, Lieut. Ballangers of the French army was painfully injured when his aeroturned. The driver's hand was crushed, years,

Politicians Have It That Cali- Wounded Mayor of New York Will Survive Bullet of His and that the sudden stoppage of Assailant,

years with goo

will probably

of the assails t

Frequently 6-

wards, who punished him severely

When told he would receive a long

London Papers Comment.

assassination of Boutres Pasha by

Ibrahim Wardani in Egypt. The Evening Star says: "The assassination

of Premier Boutros is paralleled in

the attempted assassination of May-

or Gaynor. Will Roosevelt dare to propose the disfranchisement of New

York city and the forcible dissolution

of Tammany Hall? He should do so

in order to be consistent with his rec-

ommendations regarding the English

will bring home to Roosevelt the folly

of his excursion into others' affairs.

Newark, Ohio, Aug. 10.-The grand

jury today returned 39 indictments,

five of murder in the first degree, in

connection with the lynching of De-

tective Etherington several weeks ago,

ing his killing of a cafe keeper here

during a raid conducted at the in-

Pickpocket Makes Rich Haul,

Los Angeles, Aug. 10.—Edward Mills, a horse dealer of Oakland, was

robbed of \$2180 and three valuable

diamonds soon after his arrival here

today. His pockets were picked.

G. O. RICHARDSON SHOWS

Around Adams.

irrigation.

RESULTS OF IRRIGATION

ams Postmaster Waters Small Tract

and Raises All Varieties of Vege-

by G. O. Richardson, postmaster at

city today with a sample of potatoes

two and one-half acres in alfalfa this

year and has raised a crop without

But Mr. Richardson is not a "dry farmer." He is an irrigationist and

he waters by pumping water from a

26 foot well. He has a two and one-

half horse power gasoline engine for

he but had the time to devote to it.

of vegetable known. He raises every-

thing in the way of small vegetables

and also sweet corn, peas, onions.

pictures showing fine yields of all

these vegetables. He raised three or

four varieties of peas and it is a source

of satisfaction to Mr. Richarson to

note that they look like the pictures

in the seed catalogues. At this time

Mr. Richardson has a good sized on-

ion patch and he is confident they

That what he is doing may be done

upon a larger scale all over the Ad-

ams country is firmly believed by Mr.

Richardson. He says that water is

close to the surface in that section

and he believes it may be found on

practically all the ranches in that vi-

cinity. His well as stated above is

where in the Adams country will they

If the land owners will but sink

enough wells and divide up their

ranches they can place a family upon

every 40 acres and that ramfly can

make a good living. This is the con-

tention of Mr. Richarson and he looks

formation will occur. At this time he

knows of one big farmer who s talk-

ing of platting a large field. How-

ever most of the land owners in that

section are so wedded to wheat rais-

ing that he expects but little from

them. Doing well at present by work-

ing a few months in the year they are

reluctant to go into intensified farm-

26 feet deep and he believes that no-

have to go deeper than 60 feet to strike

water.

will yield 300 bushels to the acre.

some kodak

potatoes, etc. , He has

On the small irrigated tract Mr.

stance of the anti-saloon league,

KILLING OF DETECTIVE

at the time of the capture.

PHYSICIANS WILL NOT

Decide That Loss of Blood Attending Operation Would Weaken Mayor When Strength Is Most Needed-Wounded Man Is Cheerful and Converses Freely-Immense Throng Surrounds Hospital Waiting for Bulletins-Assailant Suffers Break-

St. Mary's hospital issued the following builetin at 11 o'clock this morning regarding the condition of Mayor Gaynor: "The mayor continues to do 39 INDICTMENTS FOR well. The unanimous opinion of the attending surgeons is that an operation is not necessary at this time."

He took some chicken broth this morning and seemed stronger followlowing the shock of the shooting and the probing for the builet. He was Etherington was shot to death followable to talk freely with his wife to-

Hospital physicians examined the vessels cide on a plan of treatment.

Every bulletin issued is awaited by tremendous crowd which has surrounded the hospital since Gaynor was ter degrees above the normal. When valescence.

Details of police have been assigned to handle the throngs and although the crowd is orderly, every effort is made to keep the people quiet when favorable bulletins are issued. Authorities have shut off the traffic on Willoe avenue for a distance of one block each way from the hospital Motormen running cars in the vicinity are ordered not to sound the gongs, and run slow speed. street in front of the hospital is kept clear and only silently moving automobiles are allowed to approach the

Springfield, Ohio, almost the twin of the mayor in looks and bearing, arrived today. As he ascended the steps of the hospital an audible murmur or puzzled surprise came from the crowd. Wthin the hospital the mayor lay apparently suffering considerably but cheerful and joking feebly with his nurses, particularly bewailing the lack of solid food.

Swift Justice for Assailant, Hoboken, Aug. 10.-New Jersey will mete out swift justice to the assail-ant of Mayor Gaynor. Prosecutor pump water enough to suffice for five Garvan of Hudson county, began an times as much land as he farms if inquiry today and will present his evidence to a grand jury tomorrow asking for an indictment of Gallagher, It Richardson raises almost every kind is predicted the trial will begin early

next week. Garvan said: "We expect an indictment against Gallagher on the charge of assault with intent to kill. The plane struck a fence and was over- penalty is a maximum sentence of 20 We shall ask the extreme pen-

REMOVE THE BULLET

Hoboken, Aug. 10.-Dr. Lederle of rule in Egypt. We hope the crime

Gaynor slept three hours last night,

X-ray photograph and agreed not to remove the bullet unless infection developed. They declare it is remarkable that the bullet ended its course where it did without severing blood In order to remove the pieces of lead they must cut through veins and arteries which would probably cause weakness from loss of blood when strength is needed to resist the shock caused by the wound. A consolation will be held at noon to de-

doors.

Gaynor's brother Thomas from

imutation law ount to twelve for. A change the night Gallaner paced his cell, occasionally sit-ng down and holding his head. He emplained of the wounds inflicted on his head by Commissioner E1-

sentence even if Gaynor recovered, he Hamon's Testimony Before wept. It is believed he had been drinking heavily before the shooting Committee Indicates Constimulants, causing a nervous reaction gressman Wanted Money. as officers assert, is breaking him

CREAGER IS CALLED London, Eng., Aug. 10.-London TO WITNESS STAND newspapers liken the shooting of Mayor Gaynor of New York to the

New Development in Investigation of Gore Charges Involves Honesty of One of Prosecution's Witnesses Hamon Declares Creager Made Direct Request of McMurray for \$1000 -Intimates It Was Not to be a I can But a Bribe,

McAllester, Okla., Aug. 10.-Conressman Creager will be recalled to testify regarding the alleged efforts on his parts to borrow money from McMurray. This decision followed the testimony of Hamon that Creager made what he considered a direct request of McMurray for one thousand dollars. Hamon's testimony intimated the money was asked in exchange for Creager's influence.

Hamon testified he was in Creager's office at Washington on June 2. Luncheon was suggested and the two men went out together to be joined later by McMurray. Creager suggested to McMurray that he needed a thousand for expenses but Me-Murray did not loan the money to Creager. On cross examination Hamon testified he considered Creager's words a direct request for the money He said Creager told McMurray that he introduced the McMurray bill in congress.

SHOW CLASSY GLAD RAGS FOR TEN DAYS

New York, Aug. 10 .- Some of the lassiest glad rags worn by the most beautiful models ever assembled under one roof will greet the visitor to Madison Square Garden during the next ten days. The annual "clothes show," officially known as the International Wearing Apparel, Style and Fabric Exhibition, was opened today, and, in the language of the street. It is a peach

Aviation costumes for high flyers, bathing suits of all nations and various sporting duds are on exhibition, tables-Says Same May be Done all as well as evening gowns sufficiently claborate to gladden the hearts of all the ladies and sufficiently expensive That 5000 acres of land in the vi- to break their husbands' pocketbooks.

The millinery displays show the etinity of Adams may be watered and wonderfully productive by fect of the Chantecler craze. The latmeans of well irrigation is declared est models include peacock, swan, robin, owl, heron, crow, bat and duck Adams, who has been here today, hats. All of them are birds and some Furthermore he has facts which go to are even larger and more expensive show that he is entirely right in the than the headgear of last year, if such a thing be within the range of Mr. Richardson came down to the possibility.

The very latest in men's toggery in he raised on dry land at Adams. He also displayed to the best advantage will have a very good crop though he by the professional Gibson men whom has but a small acreage. He also has classic faces and manly figures are familiar to all magazine readers,

The feminine models include eral who are famous both in this country and abroad, among them Anna Neilson, Catherine Collins. Alica his main pride is in the small tract den.

> ITALIAN STEAMER GETS THE WORST OF COLLISION

New York, Aug. 10.-With a gaping hole in her bow the Norwegian steamer Rosaro Digiorie arrived today from Port Anotonio and reported a collision with the U. S. collier Marceilus Tuesday morning. The collier vas-little damaged. They collided in a dense fog. The hole in the Rosaro is above the water line and she was able to proceed.

SERIOUS FLOODS MAY MEAN FAMINE IN JAPAN

Tokio, Aug. 10.-The heaviest rain in years in the Island of Hondo threatens a devastation of the rice crops. Forty people and 200 houses are reported submerged by the Shidzuoka near Yokohama. If the crops are a failure a famine will be experienced in Japan.

TECHNICALITY MAY BE A FRIEND TO CRIPPEN

Quebec. Aug. 10 .- The fact that Crippen and Mme. Leneve were arrested aboard a vessel which was in territory under federal jurisdiction may prove a serious technicality in the way to a trial. Attorneys representing Crippen may demand the prisoner's release on the ground of illegal arrest.

Swedish Bishop Speaks. Providence, R. I., Aug. 10 .- Bishop K. H. G. von Scheete, officially representing King Gustav V, and the Church of Sweden, will speak here today at the local celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Swedish Lutheran church in America. bishop is accompanied by Lady von

INDIAN BRIDE FINDS AFFINITY AND NOTIFIES HER HUSBANI

It would seem that the dusky Indians are fast aping the ways of the Joe H, Parkes, J. P., white man in things matrimonial as My Dear Sir;—At the solicitation of Taft was much gratified when he Fourth of July celebration on the reservation that Sam Sturgis, a wellknown Umatilla brave, took to himself as a bride Katherine Stephens. a promising Nez Perce belle who had come down from Idaho to attend the

dashing young Umatilla, July 21. This morning Judge Parkes as his wife. received the following communication from an attorney in Idaho.

Very respectfully.

Lewiston, Ida., Aug. 10, 1910.

well as most other things. It will be Katherine, an Indian woman formerly remembered that following the recent Katherine Stephens, who says that on or about the 21st day of July she was married to one Sam Sturgis, an Indian from the Umatilla reserve, by you, I am addressing you. She requests that you inform her husband, Sam Sturgis, for the time to come when this transthat she has a man up here on the Nez Perce reserve whom she likes better and with whom she is now celebration and lost her heart to the living and intends to live in the future and that he (Sam Sturgis) has her The ceremony was performed by permission to get a divorce as she has Justice of the Peace Joe H. Parkes, no intention of ever living with him

GEO. E. ERB.