



Drives away Flies, Mosquitoes and Gnats. It protects horses and cattle from attacks of insects, enabling them to feed and sleep in peace. It prevents loss of weight and strength from worry caused by attacks of insects, and from the irritation of their bites and stings. There is a satisfaction in the relief it affords domestic animals from the scourge of maddening parasites and flies, besides the profit in returns. Horses do more work on less feed and cows yield more and better milk when relieved from the frenzy incited by constantly fighting a swarm of voracious, insatiable insects.

Four sizes, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25. Ask your merchant for it.

HOYT CHEMICAL CO. Portland, Oregon

ENTERPRISE OPERA HOUSE



Watch for Next Announcement

(PAID ADVERTISING.)

Settle It Now Settle It Right

For constitutional amendment giving to cities and towns exclusive power to license, regulate, control, suppress, or prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within the municipality.

328 X Yes

ENDORSED BY 40,000 OREGON CITIZENS GREATER OREGON HOME RULERS ASSOCIATION. 618 Electric Building, Portland, Ore.

The White



If you want a high grade sewing machine which is a

WORLD'S STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

BUY A WHITE

The machine is unsurpassed for simplicity, durability and the character of the work it will do. It is made in two styles, the Vibrator Shuttle and the Improved Rotary Shuttle. The latter machine sews either a lock or a chain stitch. There are a number of styles to choose from and the work is the handsomest possible.

Fred S. Ashley

handles the WHITE MACHINE in Willowa county.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE it is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

LIFE OF GAYNOR ONE OF REFORM

Battled With Bosses From Earliest Period In Which He Interested Himself In Politics.

New York Mayor Sixth Prominent American Whose Life Was Sought While In Office.

THE attack on Mayor William Jay Gaynor of New York is the sixth of the kind made on prominent Americans while occupying public office.

Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were victims of assassins, as were the elder Carter H. Harrison while mayor of Chicago and Governor William E. Goebel of Kentucky. An unsuccessful plot was laid to slay James H. Peabody while governor of Colorado, and Frank Steunenberg was killed, though after he had left Idaho's gubernatorial chair.

Gaynor Born on Farm.

Mayor Gaynor's career was that of a farmer boy who rose by sheer force and ambition to an enviable position at the bar, on the bench and in politics. His success as an executive was marked in the comparatively short time he ruled New York before James J. Gallagher threw the nation into excitement by shooting the Gotham mayor on the deck of the German liner.

Mayor Gaynor started his political career early on the basis of the old fashioned town meeting, and on the efficiency of that factor in the system of popular government he based his confidence all through his career, right up to his election as mayor of New York, during his campaign for which he repeatedly said to his audiences in Brooklyn:

"Why should I answer the lies they tell about me—tell about me to you, my neighbors, who know me?"

First Purifies Flatbush.

He found himself as a young man, a countryman from up state, in the old town of Flatbush, where corruption ruled and forty saloons did business with only one license. He went to his neighbors and so far worked upon their feelings for righteousness sake—a generation before Mr. Roosevelt had made the phrase from the Bible popular with voters—that they supported him in a successful effort to down the old Flatbush political ring and force the saloons all to take out licenses.

He moved to Brooklyn and found there the old Hugh McLaughlin machine mauling the city by the ancient and present method of selling to the municipality private property at an exorbitant price—\$1,250,000 for a water supply plant which the ring members had purchased for \$185,000—and appealing to the people, his neighbors, against a ring which had been regarded as all powerful he beat the ring through the popular suffrage.

He found John Y. McKaue doing at Coney Island what he had seen done in Flatbush and in Brooklyn, and, denouncing him in appeals to the public, he beat him at the polls and sent him and sixteen of his followers to jail.

At the time of the Columbian celebration he found more hands charged for than could be got together in New York and Brooklyn. He published the knowledge of the graft and challenged the bills that were presented, but the ring, still powerful, got a bill through the legislature authorizing the payment of the exorbitant claims. Gaynor went to the governor and got the bill vetoed.

Serves on Bench.

He declined office on several occasions after some of these successes, but ran for justice of the supreme court after the McLaughlin machine had been started on the run, and his triumphant election with the Brooklyn city ticket led to the final overthrow of that machine.

While on the bench he continued his political activities both as citizen and magistrate, not hesitating to appeal to the popular attention even against the practices of his fellow justices, although not attacking them personally. He set forth that it was on the ground of popular rights that he intervened to protect George Duffy from the police in the imbroglio which resulted in Mayor McClellan's dismissal of Police Commissioner Blugham, and within a few months he was nominated for mayor of New York.

Upon resigning as supreme court justice to qualify himself to run he said: "I had thought to pass my life in my present exalted office, but man proposes and God disposes, and I am content. I must now resign in order to be eligible under the constitution to receive votes for mayor. I hope I shall never regret it, for I am acting solely from a sense of duty."

Appeals to People.

Since his election as mayor, addressing the larger community either directly or through letters to subordinates or by his own physical acts, he has appealed to the people at large exactly as he had done earlier, albeit he could scarcely command the direct medium of his old fashioned town meeting.

"Nagging at me does no good; come and help me. My job is not easy," he said once, and it was quoted abroad. And again, addressing 800 lawyers and judges at the Waldorf-Astoria, he said: "In the great task that I now enter upon I most earnestly ask for your good will and support. Without the support of intelligent and unselfish men I can do little indeed. I shall no

doubt make mistakes, but judge me justly and help me."

To a magistrate he appointed he wrote and let it be published that the town meeting might know of it: "Make a resolution when you are sworn in never to allow yourself to be moved by political influences or by any improper interference."

And to another he said: "I hope and trust that the morning of the day you assume this powerful office you will feel more like bowing your head for assistance and strength than strutting about. Be a good man and you will be a great magistrate." "Be humble," was another bit of his advice to magistrates.

Recently he went to the night court, and on going to the city hall in the

morning he told to the public through the newspapers his observations of what he considered wrong in the administrations of the police department and the court as they had come before him, and he took measures as the chief magistrate of the city to reform both the procedure in the court and the conduct and practices of the police, whose head he has made himself actually since he entered upon the duties of the mayoralty.

Persistence in this method and in acts of this sort gave him a hold on the community's attention which was never relaxed and it made him also a figure of national interest and one who was watched even abroad.

To Mayor Gaynor's crusades against police abuses was due the present enforcement in New York of the rule that arrested prisoners are not pictured in the rogues' gallery until after they have been properly convicted.

In his campaign for the mayoralty Mayor Gaynor based his plea for votes on his pledge to give the city a businesslike administration, enforcing all the laws evenly and alike and making the police proper servants of the people and not self assuming masters.

After his election he kept his list of intended commissioners very closely to himself until it was almost time for them to be sworn in. Very few of

MAYOR GAYNOR AND HIS SON RUFUS.



Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.

ONE MINUTE'S DIFFERENCE IN MAYOR GAYNOR'S LIFE—PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN JUST BEFORE AND IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE SHOOTING.

them were active Tammany men, although nearly all of them were in good standing with the Democratic organization.

Probers Put at Work.

The commissioners of accounts were set to work probing every branch of the city government, and especially he had them look into stories of police abuse of prisoners and terrorizing of witnesses in cases where charges were about to be brought against policemen.

The mayor took personal command of the police, balancing Commissioner Baker and Deputy Commissioner Burger, who are on openly bad terms, against one another, thus keeping himself informed on tendencies of the old fashioned police machine and its most bitter critics.

Tremendous savings in the business administration of the city were effected by the mayor's simple ideas of accounting and of holding public employees responsible for definite subdivisions of the work of their departments.

Little is known of Mayor Gaynor's youthful life. He was born fifty-nine years ago on a farm in Oneida county, N. Y., which had been cleared by his grandfather and which his father cultivated. The village of Oriskany was a tender manhood of his childhood. He has told public audi-

ences since he became mayor of early days at the country schoolhouse, where he warmed his ears at a wood burning stove in the winter and of pitching hay and splitting tails in the summer.

After his attendance at the district school he went for a time to the Whitestown seminary, going thence to St. Louis, where he taught school and studied law and later went to Boston to continue his studies.

Man of Family.

The Gaynors have seven children. This summer those of them who are unmarried have been living at his country place at St. James, N. Y., where Mayor Gaynor went almost every Friday and remained until Monday, working with his hired men on the farm. He always was fond of animals and liked to be followed about his country place by one or more dogs.

It was while on his way to his country home that the mayor rescued Editor Cheney, a Long Island neighbor, with whom he was caught on a snow bound train near Huntington. They tried to walk into Huntington through the storm together. Mr. Cheney fell through a trestle and was badly hurt. The mayor covered him with his overcoat and then fought his way through the storm, the worst of the winter, and got help.

E. M. & M. Special Sale Continued

We can offer you Bargains in everything in Fall and Winter wear

Suits, Sweaters, Furs, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes, Blankets, Comforts

Extra Bargains in Men's

High Grade Worsted Suits

Men's \$12.50 to \$15.00
Worsted Suits, at **\$9.75**

Men's \$15.00 to \$18.00
Worsted Suits, at **\$12.50**

Economy prices on Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses and Juniors' Shoes for hard wear—also street and dress shoes

Don't fail to see our stock of Fur Neckwear, Muffs and Caps

E. M. & M. CO.

LYRIC THEATER

Thomas Bruce, Manager

Latest Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs
Program Changes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30

PRICES

10 CENTS

CONCRETE WORK

Of all kinds. If you believe in beautifying Enterprise, you must believe in making that beauty enduring. Concrete is enduring—it will render city beauty a "Concrete Reality." See us for any and all kinds of Concrete Work.

MARKS BROTHERS, General Contractors.

New Line of "Superior" Stoves and Ranges

See me and get my prices before buying elsewhere. I carry also a full and complete line of bath tubs, basins and bowls, and a full list of plumbing supplies. First-class plumbing at the lowest figure for which such plumbing can be done. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

S. K. CLARK Enterprise, Oregon

When you are in need of good printing come to this office and have it done right High Grade Job Work a Specialty