

MAYOR ATTACKS ADULTERY LAW

Declares It Is Greatest Promoter of Blackmail and Graft.

HITS AT PARKURST

Gaynor Says "Holier Than Thou" Reformers Are Paranoiacs.

"I AM NOT A GOOD MAN"

But Mayor Says He Is Equipped for Office—Raps Whitman.

Mayor Gaynor talked about "The Control of Vice and Crime" in opening the University Forum of New York University in the Justice Memorial Building, Washington Square South, yesterday.

He related what he had tried to do about gambling, unfortunate women, drinking and Sunday ball playing.

He hit at Dr. Parkhurst, referred to him as a crusader as paranoiacs, and compared them unfavorably with Jesus Christ.

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made her what she is. We may as well be plain about it. So that when we come to deal with her we have to deal with her in charity and in tenderness because we men made her just what she is.

The law with regard to the unfortunate woman is that she must not obtrude herself on the public, she must not offend the public decency.

To establish a house for these people to live in and lead immoral lives is a crime. Now that is the extent of the law on the subject, and that is the extent of the field of police endeavor with regard to them.

The rest you and I must do as best we can. Thousands and thousands of them are brought at night into the night court.

Did Dr. Parkhurst and those who talk about this matter as being so easy ever go there to sympathize with them or to scold them or to try to get a place for one to go to work and make a living?

There are very few who do denounce us on the subject, and they are simply people who give up as impossible. Neither they nor their congregations have lent us a hand. I have no uncharity toward these people.

I only say that their mental endowment is such as God gave them, and that is the way they look at things. They are rancorous, they are hateful, and yet I think they think they are good.

You know there is in medicine a disease attributed to these people who think they are better than the rest of us. I think they call it paranoia or something like that.

One of the things that the doctor says is that he is better than others. He never realizes that he is himself a sinner. Never for a moment will he admit that he is a sinner.

He wants to kill all sinners and almost wants to eat them. He does not want to rescue them. He hates sinners, and he hates these women.

The law in his time was about the same as it is now. He succeeded them. He was kind to them. He helped them. He never failed at them so much as once. He never tried to scatter them all over the city.

He never went into their houses in disguise to look at them in their nakedness either, nor once.

It has been disclosed recently, said Mayor Gaynor, that the business of prostitution is now managed by men, "a thing never heard of in the Anglo-Saxon world before."

Then he tackled the matter of gambling, a vice, but not a crime, "though some people think that every man who plays bridge whist for 10 cents ought to be locked up."

It is unlawful to keep a gambling house, but not to play in one, and the public, in considering what to do, must keep the difference in mind. The Mayor said:

When I was a boy we were not allowed to touch a pack of cards. We thought there was a devil in every card. I don't remember having seen a pack of cards but once until after I left home. But many think differently now about it.

Good people now play cards, even good Baptists and good Methodists. I don't know whether they put up a little money on it or not.

There are gambling houses in this city into which no one goes but very rich people. They send up word from downtown to the steward or person in charge that "we will be up to-night, twelve of us, and we will stay a while," and they mean they will probably be up next day at noon, and they will have a good gamble to ease their minds from the gambling of Wall Street and business. It refreshes them. Those are places very hard to deal with.

Some people say: "Why don't the police get with their hands and with clubs and beat the women all out, and smash the gamblers' doors, and drive them all out, club the liquor places on Sunday and enter them at will. Why that has all been done in this city and resulted in one year in over \$6,000,000 of graft from those three things alone. I found when I came into office that the whole police force was dealing with these things."

Every captain and every inspector, so that if the gambler could corrupt one captain they all moved into his district.

The Mayor said that when he ordered the police to preserve outward order and decency he did not mean by that that "everything could go on loose."

He spoke of "a miserable whelp calling himself a politician who tries to corrupt policemen," who are just as honest on the average as men outside in business. Of the Becker case he said:

The police got every witness. They were called at here as though they were consulting it. Yet in twenty-four hours they had the automobile and the name of every person in it, and in due course arrested every person connected with it and turned them over to the District Attorney, and the District Attorney did not have a single witness the police did not furnish him.

The Mayor estimated that the possible graft under the old system of holding up saloon keepers was nearly \$4,000,000 a year. He was confident that he had destroyed the graft. He pledged himself to attend to every case of Sunday violation reported to him. As to using Sunday for ball playing and other recreation, well, he thought that if some of the strait-laced objects would do the same things they might enjoy better health.

He said that the members of Canon Chase's Sabbath Observance League probably number not more than 100,000. He mentioned the English Crown as "we, the people of England."

The Mayor agreed with John Calvin, who said that he was out in the field playing bowls with his boys on Sunday afternoon than not know where they were.

GAVE BRIBE OF DUMMY MONEY. Only Ten Real Dollars in Roll Italian Is Accused of Offering.

Gaetano Lesco, a wine merchant of East 116th street, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields yesterday and held in \$100 bail for examination next Tuesday on a charge of attempting to bribe two Government samplers on the Italian line pier, at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street.

According to Customs Agent Hoag, who made the arrest, Lesco promised Samplers John Kelly and George Eisele \$40 if they would add water to a consignment of fine Italian wine imported on the St. Pauline. The latter's idea, according to Hoag, was to reduce the percentage of alcohol in the consignment and thereby lower the customs tax on the shipment.

The samplers, pretending to accept his offer, tipped off Hoag, who was present when the money changed hands. Before Lesco had a chance to hurry from the pier he was placed under arrest and it was then discovered that the fat looking roll which he had handed the samplers contained but \$10 in actual money, and was made up chiefly of strips of paper cut the size of a greenback.

DR. COLLYER LEFT \$10,000. Divine's Estate Divided Among His Three Surviving Children.

The will of the Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer shows that the clergyman left less than \$10,000, all in personal property. He bequeathed a few personal articles to friends and divided his estate into four parts.

One part goes to his son Samuel of Seattle, and the other three parts to his son Robert S. Collyer, and his daughter Mrs. Emma Hosmer of Chicago. One of these parts would have gone to his daughter Mrs. Harriet Norman Egers had she survived him.

Dr. Collyer left to the late H. H. Rogers "the folio of Strutt's Silva Britannica as a token of his affection. To his son-in-law, Joseph Eastman, he gave all his books on general literature not otherwise disposed of. He gave his gold-headed cane to his grandson, Rockwood W. Hosmer, and his son Samuel his portrait in oil by Perovial de Luce. Three paintings of his, one of a woman at York, one of England, and a mahogany clock which belonged to his father and mother. He gave his ivory-headed cane to Robert M. Field. Marie Stinson, an employee, got \$500.

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TIFFANY & Co. PEARL NECKLACES

DALY TELLS LITTLE ABOUT WALDO'S WAY

Curran Committee Questions Inspector on "Schmittberger's Ride" and Consequences.

HOW FINE WAS REMITTED

Investigators Look Over 27 Officers of Department at Day's Session.

Police Inspector John Daly, who was taken from command of the Tenderloin district soon after the assassination of Commissioner Waldo, and was succeeded in that district by Inspector McCluskey, was a witness before the Curran Aldermanic committee yesterday afternoon.

Emory R. Buckner, counsel for the committee, sought to obtain from the inspector something about the events and conditions leading up to his retirement from the Tenderloin, and the charges which were preferred against him soon after with regard to the discipline in his second inspection district downtown.

Inspector Daly answered all the questions put to him, but volunteered no information as to causes of the change made in the command of the Tenderloin soon after Mr. Waldo became Commissioner. The committee already has devoted some time to the consideration of the charges against some thirty or forty policemen in Daly's second district, growing out of "Schmittberger's ride," an automobile invasion of the district by the chief inspector, after which Schmittberger made charges against the policemen of being out of post.

In at least one case which has come to the attention of the committee Schmittberger said that he did not know whether he had covered the patrolman's whole post or not, and other testimony was offered to show that he covered only one block out of four on this particular post.

Police department gossip at the time interpreted the charges as an effort to "get" Inspector Daly on the part of persons unfriendly to him.

One of the policemen who carried his case to the courts and whose lawyer insisted upon fighting Waldo in the matter has since been dismissed from the department on the same charges on which he earlier had been fined. Inspector Daly was fined thirty days pay by Waldo, but the fine later was remitted without any application by the inspector or any other hearing. Such remissions of punishment by the Commissioner have been declared beyond the Commissioner's power by the Corporation Counsel.

Inspector Daly was in command of the Second district when Commissioner Crosey came in and Crosey gave him the Third or Tenderloin district in addition. At one time he had command of the First district downtown besides. He stayed in command of the Third district less than a week after Waldo came in, he said when asked on the stand yesterday.

George McCluskey, who had been reduced to a captaincy by Commissioner Crosey, was restored to the grade of inspector at about the same time and succeeded Daly in the Tenderloin. The charges against Inspector Daly were brought on June 23, 1911, a month after Waldo took office—neglect of duty and violation of the rules, in that he failed to enforce proper patrol duty.

Mr. Buckner tried to show by Inspector Daly that no charges had been brought against any other inspector and that no effort had been made to investigate the patrolling of any district but his. The inspector answered merely that charges against other inspectors had not come to his notice, but that he did not know whether they had been brought or not.

What was said to you at the time regarding the remission of this fine by anybody? Mr. Buckner asked.

The inspector hesitated a moment and replied: "I can't remember. In reply to the succeeding questions he said that he thought that some time after the trial Commissioner Waldo told him that the discipline in his district seemed to be improved, and to keep up the work, and added that perhaps the fine might be remitted."

The first intimation he had that the fine was remitted, he said, was when he saw it on the orders. He made no application for a rehearing and had no recollection of the remission, and on March 25, 1912, some nine months after it had been imposed.

Altogether the committee had twenty-seven commanding officers of the Police Department as witnesses yesterday, ranging from inspectors to lieutenants. The avowed purpose of Mr. Buckner, in addition to getting on the record certain facts from each regarding the remission by Commissioner Waldo of fines imposed by Commissioner Crosey, an action which the committee's counsel already has pointed out is contrary to the opinion of the Corporation Counsel as to the law in the case, was to give the members of the committee a chance to look over these men, these commanding officers, and to see for themselves in what hands the affairs of the Police Department are.

Capt. Dominick Henry, now in command of the East Sixty-seventh street station, volunteered his opinion that Commissioner Crosey, who had fined him five days pay for violation of orders, was "a man without heart, without conscience and without manly feeling."

The last witness of the afternoon, Lieut. Francis J. Finn of the Mercer street station, talked volubly, made various accusations freely, swore, but called Commissioner Crosey "inhuman," declared that he was talking when effort was made to ask questions of him, and was excused after the committee had had a good opportunity to include him in its study of the character of commanding officers.

Commissioner Waldo and Deputy Commissioner Dillon will be recalled at the next hearing to testify regarding remitted fines. The hearing was set for 10:30 Wednesday morning.

AIR MESSAGES TO ELEPHANTS.

Circus Press Agent Says Collins Wireless Made the Beasts Jump.

So elaborate was the scale on which the Collins Wireless Telephone Company carried on the demonstrations of its apparatus that on one occasion Air Circus elephants in Madison Square Garden.

This fact was sworn to by Sylvester Sullivan, publicity agent of the Ringling Circus, who was called to the stand in the Federal District court yesterday to testify at the trial of Cameron Spear, Charles L. Vaughn, Archie Collins and Joseph Reall, the promoters of the Collins company.

Sullivan said that large receivers, specially constructed, were clamped to the elephants' ears and several clowns stationed on the opposite side of the arena were instructed to talk into the mouthpieces.

"The elephants jumped around in such a lively fashion," said the witness, "that Mr. Ringling thought it would be a good idea to buy one of the Collins machines to put ginger into the beasts." He also suggested that it would be mighty handy in transmitting suggestions and sometimes maledictions to the performers in the centre of the arena."

The trial will be continued on Monday morning at 10:15 o'clock.

O'RYAN TO SUBMIT BRIEF.

Counsel for Him and Military Authorities Meet With Carmody.

ALBANY, Dec. 6.—Counsel for Major-General John F. O'Ryan and for the State military authorities conferred with Attorney-General Carmody this afternoon and agreed to submit further briefs on the questions of law involved in the action of Gov. Dix in placing Gen. O'Ryan on the supernumerary list.

These questions are: Whether the Governor has the right to retire the Major-General by an executive order without disbanding the divisional organization of the National Guard; whether the power given the Governor to alter one of the units of the Guard includes the divisional organization; whether the Legislature or the Governor has the sole power to retire the Major-General.

Attorney-General Carmody decides there is a question of law involved he will request both sides to submit an agreed case to the Appellate Division.

JOHN N. BOLAND HURT IN WEST.

Son of Detective Injured in Seattle, Perhaps Fatally.

Word was received here yesterday from Seattle that a man supposed to be John N. Boland, a son of one of the members of the private detective agency of Mooney & Boland of this city and Chicago, had been found there in an unconscious condition with a fractured skull in Tate's cafe. He is in the City Hospital and the physicians doubt his recovery.

Boland's father said yesterday that outside of the fact that he had been notified of his son's injury he knew nothing about the matter. The young man had always been a sufferer from asthma and had been compelled to live in high altitudes from childhood.

Boland is 28 years old and unmarried. He is a member of the New York Athletic Club and a thirty-second degree Mason.

THE SEAGOERS.

Those Who Sail To-day for Europe and the Indies.

Sailing to-day on the White Star liner Majestic are: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bunge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Boland, Miss Isabel F. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thaw, G. W. Rhodes, On the Anchor Line Cameronian: Lieut. J. Percy Smith, R. A. McKay, James Wood.

On the Cunarder Carmania: A. T. Anderson, Walter H. Clark, Howard Burras, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dewar, Sir Algernon and Lady Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McKay, Capt. and Mrs. R. E. Bishop, J. B. Smith, St. J. Millie, R. L. Sinclair, J. S. Bellamy, David Wesson.

On the Hamburg-American liner President Grant: M. H. Dubba, Dr. D. O. M. Le Cron, Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. George S. Ryer.

On the American liner New York: P. E. Brantingham, R. L. Cochran, W. W. Craig, Frank Kerr, R. A. Arthus, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parks, R. A. Patterson, J. T. Rapp, Warren Taylor, Thomas Valentine.

On the Atlantic Transport liner Minnewaska: Charles W. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. Eastley Herman Pills, Charles G. Hains, M. Mahaffey, C. A. McMaster, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Stewart, W. J. Williamson.

On the Royal Mail Steam Packet Magdalen for the West Indies: The Rev. W. C. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. W. J. Elias, Chapman Daniel, Fraser Guyer, F. E. Howland.

On the Porto Rico liner San Juan for San Juan: John Duane, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Axel Pierson, Vincent.

On the United Fruit Company's liner Trivives for the West Indies: Dr. M. E. Connor, Col. A. S. Cummins, Dr. William E. Curtice, Lewis Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hadley, Miss Frances Howland, Gen. Lloyd L. Jackson, Capt. Henry Wolcott.

On the Italian liner Duca d'Aosta for Naples: Miss Grace Anderson, Miss Mildred Jenkinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saraceni, Miss Nellie Mauer.

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JOHN WANAMAKER Broadway at Ninth

DIX AND SULZER TO MEET IN WASHINGTON TO-DAY

Governor and Governor-elect May Talk Over Case of General O'Ryan.

MAN FOR VERBECK'S POST

Mr. Sulzer Announces Selection of Major Henry D. Hamilton as Adjutant-General.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Gov. Dix and Gov.-elect Sulzer came within an ace to-night of dining together at the New Willard Hotel. The present Governor arrived from Richmond, where he had attended the conference of Governors, and with other State Executives he is to be entertained at luncheon to-morrow by President Taft.

Immediately after Gov. Dix's arrival he sent to Gov.-elect Sulzer a cordial invitation to dinner, but Mr. Sulzer had a previous engagement to dine with Secretary of State Knox. However, to-morrow Gov. Dix and the Governor-elect are to get together and have a general talk over affairs in New York State.

This talk may be significant and then again it may not, in the estimation of Democrats who professed to see to-night a cloudlet on the political horizon concerning Major-General O'Ryan, who was retired by Gov. Dix from his place as commander of the troops in the field in New York State and was placed on the supernumerary list. There are Democrats here who feel warranted in making the statement that immediately after the inauguration in Albany on January 1 Gov. Sulzer is to reinstate Gen. O'Ryan. The Governor-elect, speaking of this matter to-night, said:

"I am to take up Gen. O'Ryan's case as a lawyer. I am to go all over the papers which have been submitted to me and from my investigation of the whole matter as a lawyer I am to act, providing the courts of the State do not determine it."

Gov.-elect Sulzer announced to-day the successor of Adj.-Gen. Verbeck to be Major Henry D. Hamilton. In making the announcement Mr. Sulzer said:

"Major Hamilton was born at Whitehall, Ill., and is a direct descendant of Miles Standish, who bore the first military commission in this country. He was educated at Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill.,

ARTHUR ISELIN'S HOME ROBBED.

Man Posting as Telephone Inspector Takes \$600 in Jewels.

It was learned yesterday that the home of Arthur Iselin, 125 East Sixty-ninth street, was robbed of \$600 worth of jewels on Wednesday by a man who represented himself as an inspector for the telephone company.

When the thief went to the Iselin home he easily obtained entrance by telling a plausible story to the maid who answered the door. She accompanied him from room to room while he pretended to inspect the telephone wires. While he was at work in the hall way she called away. When she returned he said he was all right and she let him out.

It was not known until Mr. Iselin came home at night that a robbery had been committed. He found that two diamond earrings and a watch which he had left on a dresser were missing.

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Democrats Decide Not to Question Official State Count.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The Democratic State Central Committee to-day ended the prolonged legal complications resulting from the closeness of the votes cast for Wilson and Roosevelt in the November election. It was decided that the committee would not question the official count of the ballots as returned by the Secretary of State. As the vote now stands eleven Roosevelt and two Wilson electors were chosen.