

JUDGES WILL MARCH AT GAYNOR FUNERAL

Long Line of Notable Men, Including Former President Taft, in Solemn Escort.

PARADE TO CROSS BRIDGE

Civic Bodies and City Departments to Be Represented in Great Pageant.

The final arrangements for the funeral of Mayor Gaynor, the order of the procession, the details of police and civic escorts and other matters of necessary information to the public were made yesterday by the funeral committee and announced by Robert Adamson.

There will be at 10 o'clock this morning a private view of the body for friends of the late Mayor, public officials and distinguished visitors from out of town. Special cards of admission must be presented.

At 10:30 o'clock, or as nearly as possible to that hour, the funeral procession will start toward Trinity Church. Before that time the officials and escort will have assembled in the City Hall in the Mayor's public reception room.

The order of the procession has been worked out to the last detail. First will be six mounted policemen, commanded by a lieutenant. After these will be the police band, Chief Inspector Schmittberger, accompanied by a staff consisting of Inspector George R. Wakefield, Chief Surgeon Marvin R. Palmer, Superintendent of Telegraph M. R. Brennan, Capt. Julius C. Peterson and Lieut. Charles W. Chamberlain, will ride at the head of the police escort of mounted men and infantry.

The mounted escort will be commanded by Inspector Thomas R. Myers, who will be accompanied by Lieut. John A. Park, adjutant, Surgeon A. S. Yeoburn and Patrolman Edward H. Bald as trumpeter. There will be four troops of 104 men in each troop.

Then will march the regiment of police infantry, a regiment that owed place and rank to the late Mayor. Every patrolman in it was appointed to the force under the Mayor. Every officer received promotion from him. The regiment will be made up of three battalions of four companies to a battalion and three platoons to a company, 1,260 men in all. It will be commanded by Inspector John P. Sawyer, Chief Surgeon Edward T. Higgins, Lieut. Henry J. Hart and Patrolman S. Kaner for his staff.

Next Honorary Pallbearers. Next will be the honorary pallbearers, ex-President William H. Taft, Robert Adamson, Police Commissioner Rhineclaud Waldo, Jacob H. Schiff, Herman Hilder, James Greelman, Mayor Archibald L. Kline, Dock Commissioner R. R. Smith, Corporation Counsel Archibald R. Knapp, Supreme Court Justice Martin J. Keogh, John D. Crimmins and Edward M. Grady.

Between the ranks of pallbearers—they will march in lines of six—will be the catafalque, drawn by sixteen black horses. The bronze coffin that contains the Mayor's body rests on the catafalque.

Just behind the catafalque, Lieut. William Kennell, who was the Mayor's bodyguard, will march. At a proper distance behind him will be the ranks of body bearers from the city's uniformed service, six policemen and six irons.

Then will come the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Comptroller William A. Fredergast, Borough President George McAneny of Manhattan, Borough President Lewis H. Pounds of Kings, Borough President Cyrus C. Miller of the Bronx, Borough President Maurice J. Connolly of Queens and Borough President George Cromwell of Richmond.

The committee of the Aldermen will be next in line, J. Edgar Chapman, John Diemer, Charles W. Dunn, James Hamilton, Max S. Levine, John F. Walsh and Charles A. Post.

Following will be the heads of departments, thirty-five commissioners and bureau chiefs, led by Commissioner William H. Edwards of the Street Cleaning Department, Joseph Johnson of the Fire Department, Henry S. Thompson of the Water Department, Arthur J. O'Keefe of the Bridge Department, and the others who were a part of Mayor Gaynor's administration.

The next in line will be the United States Senators, Elihu Root and James A. O'Gorman, and the committee of the Legislature.

The officers of the Appellate Division of the First Department, who will come next, are George L. Ingraham, Chester B. McLaughlin, Frank C. Laughlin, John Proctor Clarke, Francis M. Scott, Victor J. Dowling and Henry D. Harsbain. From the Second Department there will be Albert F. Jenks, Michael H. Hirschberg, Joseph A. Burr, Edward B. Thomas, William J. Carr, Adolph B. Rubin, Luke D. Stapleton, Garret J. Garretson, Frederick E. Crane and Isaac M. Kapper.

Twenty-five justices of the Supreme Court will come next in line, Justices Gleagrich, Dugro, Blanchard, Greenbaum, Amend, Davis, Newburger, Goff, Seabury, Platsek, Hendrick, Ford, Brady, Erlanzer, Guy, Lehmann, Page, Gavegan, Bijur, Delaney, Pendleton, Donnelly, Whitaker, Weisk and Phelan.

Then will come these Justices of Special Sessions: Chief Justice Russell, and Justices Parker, Fleming, Wilkin, Zeller, Keefe, Mayo, Ryan, Hoyt, McInerney, Most, Salmon, Collins, Herrmann and Keenan.

Twenty Magistrates of the First Division will march next, led by Chief Magistrate William McAdoo, and then will be eight Magistrates of the Second Division, led by Chief Magistrate Otto Kemper.

The Public Service Commission has the next place in line, the commissioners being Edward E. McCall, Milo R. Maltbie, John E. Eustis, George V. S. Williams, Travis H. Whitney, George S. Coleman, Alfred Craven and Robert Ridgway.

Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, commanding the Department of the East, will head with his staff the military representation.

Rear Admiral Cameron Mc-H. Winslow and staff will represent the Atlantic fleet. Capt. Albert Gleaves, commandant of the navy yard, and staff will be next. Then will come Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan and staff of the National Guard of the State, preceding the colonels of the guard regiments and staffs.

Consular representatives have the next places in line and there will be a complete representation. They will be followed by the personal representative of the Lord Mayor of Liverpool. After these will be Mayors from cities in this State and other States. There will be more Mayors in the procession, including Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, who arrived last night.

The citizens' committee of 250, the names of whom were published by The Sun on Sunday morning, will follow. The chairman of the committee is Seth Low. Robert Adamson said yesterday that per-

The Line Crossing the Plaza and Entering City Hall



Boys Who Regarded the Mayor as their Friend

One of the First in Line

haps Theodore Roosevelt would be unable to appear. There seemed to be some doubt that Col. Roosevelt had been able to make arrangements to be present. The first few in the committee column will be Mr. Low, ex-Mayor McClellan, R. Ross Appleton, Benedict J. Greahut, Henry Clews and Joseph H. Choate.

Toward the last of the procession will march the representatives of sixty citizens' organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants Association, the United Spanish War Veterans, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Maritime Exchange, the Stock Exchange, the Produce Exchange, the Consolidated Exchange, the Gaynor League, the Mountaintop Club, the Union League Club of New York, Brooklyn Club, Automobile Club of America, Broadway Association, and numerous associations of teachers, taxpayers, business men and State, city and Federal employees, a complete list of which was published in The Sun on Saturday.

Representatives of the city departments, a battalion of firemen and borough and county officers will complete the procession.

In order to avoid confusion in the immense crowd that will be present everywhere near the City Hall and Trinity Church the people to whom tickets have been issued for seats in Trinity Church will turn from the procession at a given signal.

Others March On in Battery. All others will continue in procession to the Battery, where a turn northward will be made under the direction of Fourth Deputy Police Commissioner Dillon, who is in command of police arrangements to-day.

The time of the service in Trinity is 11 A. M. The programme of the service is as follows:

Funeral March..... Chopin
Psalms..... Handel
Lamentation..... Beethoven
Lesson: I Corinthians, xv.
Hymn: "Lead, Kindly Light"..... Dykes
Hymn: "From the Cross"..... Barnes
Anthem: "Ye, Though I Walk"..... Barnes
Address by Bishop Greer
Hymn: "Nearer, My God, to Thee"..... Mason
Benediction..... Croft and Purcell
Prayers..... Gilbert

Recessional to God, Our Help..... Croft
Organist in charge, Morris Schwartz.
The service will last probably an hour or an hour and a quarter. It is planned to begin the procession from the church toward Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn at 12 noon, if possible.

More than 200 carriages will be at Trinity for the friends of the late Mayor and the officials who will accompany the body to the cemetery. The interment will be at 2 P. M. according to present arrangements, but it is likely that the slow

progress of the procession will make the time nearer 3 P. M. The line of march is from Trinity Church, in Broadway to Park Row, to the Brooklyn Bridge, to Liberty, to Clinton, to Montauk, to Court, where the representatives of the city departments and of the civic organizations will turn out of line. Those invited to the interment and the escort will continue to Greenwood, approaching the cemetery through Eighth avenue.

Problem to Get Carriages. Although the greatest crowd in the history of the city will assemble in lower Manhattan, the funeral committee and police officials expect to handle the masses smoothly.

One of the problems that confronted the committee for the arrangement of the funeral, was the hiring of a sufficient number of carriages, for the mourners. It was not the number of carriages needed that perplexed the Commissioner, but where to hire them. While Mr. Smith and Mr. Adamson, Mayor Gaynor's secretary, were discussing the matter Mr. Adamson recalled that all vehicles to hire in the city are licensed by the bureau of licenses and the head of that bureau would be the person best qualified to tell them where such a large number of carriages could be hired for the funeral. Two hundred were secured.

The chief of the License Bureau will also have charge of the carriages at the funeral to-day. There will be eighteen inspectors of the bureau assisting him in the supervision of the vehicles. These inspectors will be instructed to see that the drivers of the carriages adhere to the conditions under which they were hired. The drivers must remain seated on their boxes, they must present a neat appearance at all times by keeping their hats erect on their heads and not tilting them back as some hack drivers are wont to do at funerals when stops are made. All drivers must keep their coats buttoned and will not be permitted to let them fly open when they feel so inclined. The inspectors have been cautioned not to permit the drivers to smoke and any driver disobeying this rule will be reported when the funeral is over.

The eighteen inspectors will also have another duty to perform at the church. They will cooperate with the eighteen ushers in facilitating the movement of the great number of carriages. In order to make this matter simple the ushers have been introduced to the inspectors, so that each usher will be familiar with his inspector.

The hour of the funeral will be observed in the public schools. President Churchill of the Board of Education has instructed the principals to assemble teachers and pupils at 11 A. M. and to conduct exercises, consist-

ing of the reading of a passage from the Scriptures, the singing of a suitable hymn, the reading or recitation of literary excerpts illustrative of ideals of personal and civic virtue, an address having to do with the most striking features of Mayor Gaynor's life, of his industry, his mastery of an English style, "familiar, lucid and nervous" of his heroic fight for life and his patience under suffering, of his devotion to the public. President Churchill suggested also that the exercises in the schools be concluded with the singing of "America."

MAYOR KLINE WARNED Departure From Board Might Mean Loss of Mayoralty. Ardolph L. Kline, Mayor of the city of New York, has no intention to resign either as vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen or as Alderman.

The Mayor said that he believed his elevation to the position of Mayor automatically removed him from the vice-chairmanship of the board and as Alderman.

But the controversy over the law in the case of his succession to the Mayoralty was not settled by the Mayor's announcement. There are many lawyers who believe that under the law Mr. Kline, through the resignation of former President of the Board of Aldermen Mitchell and the death of Mayor Gaynor, becomes only acting Mayor.

Corporation Counsel Watson, in an opinion early in the week, said that while the law did not expressly cover the present situation, it was his belief that Mr. Kline was actual Mayor of the city.

The Citizens Union has written a letter to Mr. Kline taking issue with Mr. Watson, and urging Mr. Kline not to resign as Alderman or as vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen. The Citizens Union has been advised in the matter by Laurence A. Tanager, chairman of the Charter committee. Mr. Tanager maintains that if Mr. Kline resigned as Alderman or as vice-chairman he would automatically lose his right to act as Mayor; that Mr. Kline is only acting Mayor and must perform the functions of Alderman and as vice-chairman of the Board of Aldermen in order to act as Mayor.

CRITICISM KILLED GAYNOR, SAYS PASTOR

The Rev. Dr. Eaton Declares 'Shameful Slander' Was Cause of Mayor's Death.

PRaise OF HIS COURAGE

"Put on Victory as a Garment," Says the Rev. Dr. Haywood in Pulpit Tribute.

Mayor Gaynor and his family were mentioned in the prayers in almost all the churches here yesterday. Many of the pastors in their sermons spoke of the problems the late Mayor left behind him calling for immediate solution.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, who preached a sermon on the life and achievements of the Mayor, declared that the thing that killed him was criticism by the people of the city. He told of a visit he made to City Hall and described the sufferings which an attack just made had caused. Dr. Eaton said:

"What killed Mayor Gaynor? I will tell you. It was the shameful slander and criticism that killed him. It was enough to kill any man. Few men could have endured it. He was continually harassed from all sides, and yet he said nothing. He went right on enforcing the law. He worked hard each day and had a programme to follow without a friend in the world to help him.

"He was easily the most interesting character in our public life. He was profound, incisive and consistent. Do not make the mistake of charging his inconsistency against him. No man is consistent. Dead men are always consistent, but live men never.

Ever Opposed to Dishonesty. "He was a most tender man, like a mother with little children, yet a man like iron with his discipline. His language was the very simple kind of a child. No one could fail to understand him. He had the qualities of a great man, for he expressed the universal qualities of humanity in his individual life. He was a great lawyer and a great administrator. He was for thirty years in public service and always had been the champion of a non-grafting policy. He was ever opposed to dishonesty.

"Mayor Gaynor has left a group of issues behind him worthy of any man. The first one is, shall we have a government of laws or of men? He believed in laws and not men. Secondly, Mr. Gaynor has done his greatest work in enforcing present laws and not making new ones. Third, are we to persist in the policy of efficient government and reform? Mayor Gaynor was a reformer. Fourth, what kind of a police force are we to have? Mayor Gaynor wanted good honest men on the force and not bad men. He believed it a crime to send out on the streets a bad man. Fifth, can we pluck our fair city from the jaws of organized graft and vice?"

"These are some of the important issues Mayor Gaynor left behind, and each and every one of them are of great vital importance to the welfare of our city."

"A Conspicuously Great Man." At the Collegiate Baptist Church the Rev. Dr. Oscar Haywood, one of the few young men who at some time in the late Mayor's administration did not attack him, spoke of the character of the late Mayor as follows:

"Several qualities combined to make Mayor Gaynor a conspicuously great man. First, simplicity. He held fast to simple habits. He loved the walks of the poor and he understood the philosophy of the street. He did not wonder at a man in quest of the great, the remote, the romantic, but he explored the common and the familiar.

"Second, benevolence, which he displayed in the administration of law. He used authority well. In him benevolence was absolute and real. Third, veneration, which was with him an intuition, for reverence can never be received second hand. This sentiment lies at the foundation of all greatness. It makes the sky and the hills sublime and the silent song of the stars is it.

"Fourth, self-reliance. Fashion, custom and authority he respected, but did not slavishly follow. He was never afraid of being called eccentric. He rose refreshed on hearing a threat. To him crisis came gracefully and beloved as a bride. As Napoleon said of Massena so we may say of Mayor Gaynor, he was not himself until the battle began to go against him; then he put on victory as a garment."

Mitchell's Tribute to Gaynor. Hundreds were turned away last night at the memorial service in Grace Methodist Church, at which John Purroy Mitchell, George H. McAneny and the late Mayor's secretary, Robert Adamson, spoke of Mayor Gaynor. Mr. Mitchell said:

"In Mayor Gaynor the city of New York met with a great man, a man who commanded the attention of the whole community, a man strong in his convictions, so strong that he excited much opposition.

"Mayor Gaynor and I had our differences, but when we got through talking them over we were still friends."

Robert Adamson told of the intimate relations between himself and the Mayor. Mr. McAneny said: "His suffering, which he always called 'his hurt,' was almost unendurable and he bore it with great patience. He worked day in and day out and always with that pain in his left ear. I believe with Mr. Adamson that Mayor Gaynor knew how long he was to live and that the end was near."

TIFFANY & Co. FIFTH AVENUE AND 37th STREET. JEWELRY PEARLS DIAMONDS SILVER BRONZES CLOCKS WATCHES CHINA STATIONERY. LONDON 221 REGENT STREET PARIS PLACE DE L'OPERA

NATION'S GREAT MEN RESTED IN CITY HALL. Lincoln and Grant Lay in State. Where Mayor Gaynor Was Honored.

This is true beyond dispute. That success depends more upon the practitioner than the formula. The artist must mix brains with his paint, the poet must have imagination beyond words. All tailors are equal alongside a length of cloth, but not all can cut it with the selfsame skill. And it is just that fact which accounts for the style in Saks clothes and its absence in the average. All very pretty, of course, and a not uncommon claim of all who handle shears. But the beauty of it is, Saks clothes prove all that we claim for them. They have a swing and a style and a grace of look and line that cannot fail to impress your observation, be it casual or critical.

The list of statesmen and soldiers whose bodies have lain in state in the City Hall includes President Lincoln, President Grant, Henry Clay, Gen. William J. Worth, Private Hiram Cronk, who at his death was the last surviving veteran of the War of 1812, and Gov. George Clinton, the first Governor of the State. The building also has been the scene of ceremonies in honor of many other great Americans whose bodies never actually rested within it. The Marquis de Lafayette, whose services to the colonies in the War for Independence won for him the affection of the American nation, died in France in 1834, but the New York City Hall figured in one of the tributes paid him. He had visited the present building on his last visit to America. As soon as news of the great Frenchman's death reached New York the Common Council arranged for a funeral procession here, which was formed at the City Hall and moved to Castle Garden, where services were held. Henry Clay died in Washington on June 29, 1852. The body was brought to New York and rested in the City Hall before it was taken on to Lexington, Ky., where it was buried. The body of Gen. William J. Worth, to whom a granite monument was erected at Madison Square, lay in the City Hall for two days, November 23 and 24, 1857. On November 25, the following day, the body was taken from the City Hall and, accompanied by a large military escort, was placed in its final resting place in Madison Square, marked by the West monument. The body of President Lincoln lay in state in the City Hall for twenty-four hours, while a great stream of mourners passed by it. On the arrival of the body in New York it was taken to the City Hall. The following day it was taken up Broadway to the railroad station under the escort of a procession nearly five miles long. In the 16,000 troops and many civilian organizations. Two thousand colored citizens marched at the end of the line. President Grant died on July 25, 1875, at Mount MacGregor, near Saratoga. The body was brought to New York, escorted by a detachment of United States Troops and a body of members of the Grand Army of the Republic. On April 11, 1912, the remains of Gen. Philip Kearny, which had been lying in Trinity Churchyard for half a century, were taken to the City Hall and remained there in state for twenty-four hours before they were taken on to Washington for burial in Arlington Cemetery.

CANE UMBRELLAS \$5. Made to our order in Berlin. A fourfold proposition to fit in your pocket, with the two fold purpose of serving as an umbrella and a cane. Aluminum lined for stability's sake. Get one.

Today and tomorrow! Men's \$6 Shoes at \$3.85. Introductory offering of 1500 pairs just new from the maker's hands. Newest models, of course. But two are worthy of especial mention. One is a conservative model that contrives to be smart in spite of itself. The other is a new English design, and some design! It is low of heel and broad of heel and wide of shank. It is distinctive in its element. Many other models, too. Leathers are tan and black Russia calf, and patent leather, in lace and button styles. The opportunity of a shoe-time!

Saks & Company Broadway at 34th Street

MAYOR GAYNOR'S GRAVE IN GREENWOOD CEMETERY



Just Published THE DESIRED WOMAN By WILL N. HARBEN. In the pages of Mr. Harben's newest book one encounters life in Georgia of to-day in all its intensity. It is the Georgia of great mills and big enterprises, of heavy speculation and the sophistications of people in great cities, as well as of simple mountain folk and their homely ways. Its keynote is the inevitable triumph of love and tolerance, the far-spreading influence of good impulses. \$1.30 net HARPER & BROTHERS