

Jay Gould.

Is this Jay Gould - See H's ^{money-} ~~history~~ ^{book} "Wall St in War Time" - p 418. Regard on the curb. "I'm become prominent at the oval table" 1871 signed as chairman of not funds of great millionaires (drew). Shrewd - every when he was in the oval table to bid - with his eyes flashing and his slender frame vibrating with excitement - by standing looked on with admiration, bear Charles to ever hear sent - "A man with such capacity to cope with he has always followed me to return him of his stock at a profit if he repents his purchase". His shrewdness did not fail in 1844 at time of great crash of great fortune won in 1863 his is one of the very few men has been preserved!

See S. A. Vol. I, p. 52.

Gould & Fish were meeting up with for Empire National Bank - acting with Penn - the G. out of Erie by this time. Gould had signed 302nd St. 2 my signed for it. not signed by all the parties. p. 52-53 T.S. Co.

Jay Gould:

A good digest of Gould's relations to the Telegraph is in James D. Reid's "American Telegraphic History". See Page 586, 587 particularly.

Gould's own account of his start given before the United States Senate Committee on Education and Labor in New York, Sept. 5, 1883. This is important if Gould's sketch is made.

"This man (surveyor) started me out to make the surveys. The map was to be useful as a record, and when I started he said to me:

"Now while you go along get trusted for your bills, and I will come afterwards and pay them."

"A few days after starting out I had to stay over night at a place where they charged me a shilling for supper, a shilling for lodging and sixpence for breakfast. I explained the arrangement for payment and took my book out to enter the amount of the bill, but the man who kept the house swore that he would have nothing of the kind.

"You don't know the man," said he; "he has failed three times. You have got the money, I know you have, and I want my bill."

"I had not a cent and I pulled out my pockets to show him that I had not, and I said,

"You must trust me." He answered,

"Well, I will trust you, but I won't trust him."

"This had such an effect upon me that it seemed to me as if the world had come to an end that day. I did not know where I was to get a dinner, and after this rebuff I did not try till long after 3 o'clock. I was naturally a timid boy and it had a great effect upon me. I then debated in my mind about throwing up the whole engagement, but I went out and had a good cry where nobody could see me. Then I got down and I prayed, and I felt better afterwards. So I made up my mind to go ahead - to die in the last ditch. I was hungry and I decided to go into the first house I came to and get something to eat, and I did so. The woman treated me kindly, gave me some bread and milk, and when

I went away I told her to enter it down. In the meantime her husband came in, and I had got about four rods from the house when I heard him hallooing after me. With the morning's scare in my mind I thought he was going to finish me; but he said, I want you to come back and make me a noon mark, a line north and south by which farmers regulate their clocks. I returned and made him a noon mark, and when I got through he asked me what was to be pay? I said, 'Nothing.'

"'Oh, yes,' said he. 'I want to pay you, our surveyor always charges me a dollar.'

"The food I had eaten was one shilling and he paid me seven shillings, the balance of the dollar. This gave me an idea, and from that time I went on and paid my expenses making noon marks for the farmers. When I had finished my survey my employer had failed and could not pay me, but there were two other journey men he had employed to make the surveys, and I proposed to them to go on and finish the map. They decided to do so, and I sold out my interest to them for \$500.00. This was the first money I ever earned. With this capital I went forward and made surveys of Albany and Delaware counties. They yielded me very well, and I soon accumulated \$5,000."

Reid, James D. The Telegraph in America. Pages 586, 587
(1886)

The Evening Post - September 13, 1887

Jay Gould as a Purchaser of Government Land

Washington - September 13, 1887

Considerable curiosity has been awakened here by the discovery that Mr. Jay Gould is among the number of Northern speculators who have lately been taking advantage of the act of Congress of 1876, throwing open the lands in the Southern States to public and private sale. This form of speculation has taken a big "boom" lately. The sales in the State of Louisiana, for example, during July last alone were equal to the total sales in the same State for the whole of the year 1886. Mr. Gould has been buying in Louisiana, chiefly in Calcasieu and Vernon parishes. The Government lands in the southwestern part of the State, it is said at the Land Office, are well grown with timber, and the probability is that Mr. Gould's purchases are made an eye to the value of the growing timber. His own investment amounts to some thirty thousand acres, and he and a few other investors have taken possession, between them, of from eighty to one hundred thousand acres, comprising all that was left of some eight townships in Calcasieu and nine in Vernon parish. The contiguity of these lands to his railway system suggests the probability that Mr. Gould had resolved, if money is to be made there as it was on the Missouri Pacific, by the sale of timber for the road, to make it himself. Suspicions were also entertained at first that the purpose of the purchases was to secure the land necessary for laying

out some tributary and connecting lines of road; but the situation of the property and the engineering difficulties which present themselves in places render this hypothesis idle.

Jay Gould

a member of the Board of the Western
Manufacturing Company. Allg. & C. 1st mch
Jan 25 '49 -

By 1873 had become the Pres. Manufacturing Co.
capital = \$1,000,000 - 500 miles of paper and

Genl. Dir. Board of directors - Jay Gould -
Cmty. Dir. - Clark Howell
The former Dir. 1/2 - Col. Thomas A. Scott -

Jay Gould.

In the map on the Pacific - - Garland-Care the
N. Y. Times indicated G's name - He was not
in T. & T. but in W. V. trace connection -

See B. A. Reference

Jay Gould, file notes on

in my notes - Paris 1890-91 - p 76 J.C.

2 find the reference to Jesse Gould - ~~to~~
2nd J. Gould - called up by deposition.
see - note -

my attitude would be
that R. the man that R. the type of man
would pass - I think him well that
he represented something that I felt
should be destroyed was not of my doing.

When you clean a stove you ~~must~~ ^{take out} the
ruin.

Wm

Jay Gould. frk

"India Rubber" cleared - 500.00 in 1 year
J. C. - explain to N. Y. Leg. - on Eric's account

See Boulton - M'C's.

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