

CHICAGO'S DEAD.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE MURDERED MAYOR'S FUNERAL.

WORLD'S FAIR CITY IN MOURNING.

Prendergast indicted by the Grand Jury—He Had Written Many Crank Letters to the Silver Senators in Washington and Also Made Threats Against President Cleveland.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—As the result of the bullets of Maniac Patrick Eugene Prendergast which caused the untimely taking off of Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, what was expected to be a grand day in the history of the city, as marking the close of the greatest of all world's fairs, was a sad one in many ways.

In the meantime the murderer was confined in the cell in the county jail in which Anarchist King blew his head off with a dynamite cartridge. He was apparently utterly unconscious of the enormity of his offense and indeed, seemed not displeased with the notoriety which had come to him.

All yesterday the Harrison residence was thronged with sorrowing friends, white thousands gathered on the outside. The members of the family kept themselves in strict seclusion, but all bore up well.

THE MAYOR'S CHAIR IN BLACK.

Civil officials and aldermen who entered the council chamber for the special meeting this morning found that the decorator with somber designs had preceded them and their eyes met the mournful insignia of death at the first glance.

No gavel fell to call the council to order, a simple word was sufficient. Alderman George S. Swift, Republican, presided.

Resolutions offered by Alderman Ryan were adopted by a rising vote. They provide for a memorial meeting of the council, and conclude as follows:

Resolved, That all civic and military organizations in the city are hereby invited to attend the funeral of him who was "first in the hearts" of the citizens of Chicago, and that, as a mark of respect to the great martyr, the city offices shall be closed from Tuesday morning until after the burial of our people's dead.

Alderman Powers moved that it be the sense of the council that all citizens of the community be asked to participate in the obsequies which are to come.

"The citizens of Chicago will act spontaneously," said the chair. "The late mayor was loved and endeared to all the people of Chicago. The manner of his death is such as to prompt all citizens to become a part of the mourning congregation which will follow him to his grave."

Alderman Sexton then moved an adjournment and the aldermen fled quietly out of the council chamber.

The funeral will be held Wednesday and the body will be placed in a vault in Graceland cemetery. The body will be taken to the city hall tomorrow afternoon and the funeral will probably be held there. Eight police captains will be the active pall bearers and the honorary pall bearers chosen by the mayor's family will be Thomas W. Palmer, H. N. Higginbotham, General Nelson A. Miles, ex-Governor Richard J. Oglesby, Judge Lyman Trumbull, F. A. Winston, General Fitzsimmons, H. J. Jones, H. K. G. Billings, Adolph Kraus, P. D. Armour, Frank Wenter, ex-Mayor John A. Roach, ex-Mayor Joseph Medill, ex-Mayor Hempstead Washburne, Judge Francis Adams and R. A. Walter.

Opinions vary as to the succession of the mayoralty. Corporation Counsel Kraus holds that the council may choose a mayor pro tem, but does not give this as his positive opinion. It is the general opinion that Alderman Swift, Republican, chairman of the finance committee, will be elected mayor pro tem and serve until a special election is held, which must be called within thirty days.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

The coroner's inquest was held yesterday at the late mayor's residence. William Preston Harrison, son of the mayor, first related the story of the murder as it has already been told, adding nothing to it.

Pollman John Wheeler, who conducted Prendergast from the Desplains street station to the city hall, told briefly of the murderer's statement to him.

Mary Hansen described the two visits of the murderer and swore that she did not see the shooting. She could not at first positively identify Prendergast, but he said: "Yes, I saw you last night."

Excepting a technical description of

the wounds, little was added to the information already at the disposal of the officers of the law. The verdict recommended that Prendergast be held for the murder until discharged by due process of law.

During the inquest Deputy Coroner Kelly asked Prendergast if he had a statement to make, but the prisoner refused to speak.

According to the post mortem examination, the result of which was submitted to the jury, five bullet wounds made by three bullets were found in the mayor's body. One lodged in the muscles of the back; another passed through the liver and was found in the bowels; the third struck near the shoulder and, ranking downward, lodged under the armpit.

During all this time Prendergast was very quiet, and only when Mrs. W. J. Chalmers entered the room did he speak to ask if it was Mrs. Harrison and to say: "I wanted to tell her that I was sorry for her trouble."

PRENDERGAST IN JAIL.

Early yesterday morning Prendergast was taken from the city hall and confined in an outlying station, the location of which was a secret. He maintained a sullen attitude throughout. In the afternoon he was lodged in the county jail and placed in cell 11. He asked to see the papers and parts of them were handed to him, but none of them contained the local news sheets. Prendergast quickly noticed this and asked for the account of the murder. This was handed to him and he read down the column in an apparent mechanical manner. Then he dropped the paper and said: "I did my duty," repeating the sentence several times. He then relapsed into silence and would say nothing more. After entering the cell he threw himself upon the bed, clasping his hands behind his head.

Clerk Price then sent to the jail kitchen and ordered dinner for Prendergast. The regular jail dinner was brought him, consisting of soup, roast beef and vegetables. He ate everything that was given him, then lit a cigar and was inclined to talk. "I am very tired," he said, "having been bothered so much by so many people to-day. I feel greatly relieved, as a great strain is off my mind. I have done my duty, and I think the majority of the people when they know this will be on my side. I shall get out clear. I do not mind the physical confinement at all, and my mind is now clear."

"What was your reason for killing the mayor?" was asked.

Prendergast replied emphatically: "I was to have had the position of corporation counsel, but he played false to me, and I only did right in killing him. I did not know that I had fired three shots at him until I read it in the papers. I was of the impression that I fired two shots at the mayor. I fired another shot as I went away to prevent anyone from following me, as I expected a large crowd to follow me."

"Did Mr. Harrison say anything to you when you met him in the house?" Prendergast replied: "No; I drew my revolver and fired. After the first shot Mr. Harrison shouted 'murder,' but I did not hear him say anything else. I ran away pretty quickly and caught a street car." Here Prendergast claimed he was tired and declined to talk any more.

There is little doubt that the man is a maniac. He had been writing threatening letters for weeks to the mayor and others and had made verbal threats. He imagined that he was a reformer to better all mankind.

Prendergast spent a quiet night in his cell in the county jail, sleeping soundly from midnight till 6 o'clock in Anarchist Louis Lingg's old cell.

When a reporter called the murderer looked up sullenly, and to "Well, Prendergast, how are you feeling this morning?" he replied: "What?"

The question was repeated and the man said: "Oh, I feel all right, I guess. I'm all right."

"Have a good night's rest, did you?" "Yes, I guess so, I always sleep all night."

At this point Prendergast became silent, and leaning half back on his bed, partly closed his eyes. All efforts to lead him into conversation about the assassination failed. Finally straightening up, he said: "Say, what's the use of talking about the same thing all the time? I've talked about the shooting all I'm going to. He deceived me and I shot him. He betrayed me and I got even with him. That's all. I was justified."

PRENDERGAST INDICTED.

Prendergast was formally indicted by the grand jury to-day. Police Inspector Shea was the only witness. He was quietly smoking a cigar when told by a jailer of the indictment. He took the cigar from his mouth and remarked: "Well."

CRAZED OVER SILVER ALSO.

Strange Letters Written by the Maniac—The President Threatened.—WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Mayor Harrison's assassin seems not to have devoted himself exclusively to affairs local to Chicago. He has been writing letters and postal cards for sometime past to senators and seems to have taken an especial interest in the opposition to the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase law and to have felt it to be his duty to instruct the silver senators as to the course to pursue at every turn of the discussion. He probably received no replies to his communications, but was not deterred from writing on this account. His favorite methods of writing was on a legal postal card, and one of the leaders of the repeal opposition says he has received a dozen or more of these since the silver debate began in the senate.

These communications were invariably begun in the upper left hand corner of the card and written diagonally across, so as, apparently, to utilize all the space of the card. He generally signed his name as P. K. J. Prendergast, but occasionally as P. Eugene James Prendergast in the lower right hand corner.

Writing October 21 Prendergast said: "Special is effectively beaten, unless closure is resorted to within the value of the people, and if this dishonorable, unconstitutional and unchristian course is resorted to the space of the nation is closed, and no senator who votes for closure can justify his course from a patriotic standpoint. I repeat that repeat is defeated unless closure is resorted to."

Two days later Prendergast wrote: "I repeat that repeat is defeated unless closure is resorted to."

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side is now the strongest. If you are determined, firm and patient you can win. The best thing to do is to fight it out. Look out for yourselves on the part of your opponents. Remember that the strongest and most intelligent leadership is on the part of the silver side. Grover Cleveland is impotent. The cry for repeal is simply a whim of his. If the United States senate goes to yield to an irresponsible president's whim, and on the 25th he wrote: "Hold the fort. The president is about to give up the fight, but when certain persons like John Sherman and Banker Benedict of New York reanimated him. If you hold out you are sure to win. They dare not attempt closure. Hill of New York has no influence in the senate, owing to his unsavory record in New York. The president has become tired and will give up in despair if you delay a vote as long as possible by every means at your command."

Prendergast adds a postscript to this note in which he said: "I have done and shall continue to do my duty."

The silver senators paid no attention to these cards for the reason that since the silver fight began they have been receiving many a similar nature from all parts of the country and from people apparently excited on both sides of the question. These have included threatening letters as well as telling them if they did not cease their opposition to the repeal bill they would be shot down like dogs.

Of course it is only conjectured that the inflamed mind of Prendergast might have caused him to do in Washington in case his silver bill had been shattered before he killed Mr. Harrison, but the letters aforementioned show that the silver question, and particularly closure, was uppermost in his mind.

CRANKS IN NEW YORK.

A Superintendent Fatally Wounded—Edwin Gould Has an Experience.—NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—A crank shot Superintendent Frederick Matthews of the New Postal Telegraph building at 250 Broadway. His name is not known. Matthews is in a critical condition.

This morning a crank went to the office of Edwin Gould a young millionaire, and demanded \$5,000. Mr. Gould talked quietly with him until a policeman could be summoned when the man was arrested.

GUILTY LOVE'S ENDING.

A Brother of an English Earl Kills Himself When His Mistress Does.—LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Star publishes a romantic story which is said to be a sequel to the suicide on Thursday last of the Hon. Charles Howard, brother of the Earl of Effingham, who killed himself with a pistol at his residence, No. 34, Evelyn terrace, this city. Captain Howard, who was a captain in the Coldstream guards, was married to the eldest daughter of the Earl of Wicheles and Nottingham.

According to the story the death of Captain Howard was brought about by his infatuation for a young and pretty woman who shot herself on Saturday. A friend of Mrs. Bloss, the young woman referred to, is quoted as saying that Captain Howard often visited her and that some days previous to his suicide he was informed that his wife was aware of his intimacy with Mrs. Bloss and that she had taken steps to commence a suit for divorce.

The captain and Mrs. Bloss appeared to have been so apprehensive of the result of the exposure which the divorce proceedings would bring about and they seem to have been so infatuated with each other that they determined to die in each other's company. With this object in view, they are said to have purchased poison with the intention of partaking of it together, but something seems to have made them change their minds, for the captain shot himself with a revolver at his home, where he was found dead by a servant, sitting in a chair in a smoking room apparently asleep. Mrs. Bloss, as already stated, shot herself on Saturday.

A BANK ROBBER SHOT.

Cashier Bradley of the Citizens of London, N. D., Kills a Desperado.—LONDON, N. D., Oct. 31.—Saturday afternoon three men looking like farmers, entered the Citizens bank here and pointing revolvers at Cashier Bradley demanded money. There was gold and silver on the counter near the window and one of the men reached over and took it. It amounted to only a few dollars.

Cashier Bradley at the same moment got under the desk and two men entered the bank. The robbers fired two shots which did no damage, and ran for the door.

Bradley followed with a revolver and shot one of the robbers twice. He died an hour later, saying his name was Chris Hansen and that he and his companions were farm laborers out of work.

The other two men jumped into a buggy and drove towards Cando. Several shots were fired without effect. The men are still at large.

SAVED BY AN EMPRESS.

The Consort of Austria's Ruler Prevents a Terrible Train Wreck.—PARIS, Oct. 31.—The Gaulois to-day says that the empress of Austria recently was enjoying a ride on horseback when she saw a huge pile of stones placed upon the rails over which the Buda Pesth express was to pass. She sprang from her horse, and calling to a groom who was riding behind her, she herself helped to remove the obstruction from the track, and a minute later the express passed over the spot in safety, the passengers little knowing how nearly they had escaped a terrible accident and totally unaware that the lives of many of them had been saved by the empress of Austria.

ATLANTIC'S NEW POSTOFFICE.

ATLANTIC, Kan., Oct. 31.—The government building in this city which has been in course of erection a year has just been completed and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. It contains eight rooms and will be occupied by the postoffice department.

The total cost of the building and grounds were \$50,000. The act appropriating \$100,000 for the purpose of erecting the structure was passed by congress in 1891 through the efforts of ex-Senator John J. Ingalls.

Roy and Carl Roscoe, two young thieves, escaped from the Russell, Kan., jail. The other prisoners walked uptown, gave the alarm and went back to their cells.

SENATORS EXPLAIN.

CONSIDERABLE MORE TALK ON THE REPEAL BILL.

GREAT INTEREST IS MANIFESTED

The Galleries Crowded With Spectators to Witness the Final Scenes in the Silver Drama—Mr. Morgan Very Bitter in His Remarks—Cameron, Vest and Cockrell Speak.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—No more interest had been manifested at a previous stage of the long struggle over the silver purchase repeal bill than was shown to-day. At 11 o'clock the galleries were black with people and the press gallery thronged with newspaper correspondents. From the heavily upholstered diplomatic gallery a number of the foreign ministers looked down and listened.

The scene on the floor was impressive. Almost every seat was occupied while a hundred representatives from the lower house were ranged against the wall.

When the senate at 11 o'clock entered upon the thirteenth week of the present extraordinary session, a roll call showed the presence of fifty-two members. When the consideration of the bill to repeal the purchasing clause of the Sherman act was resumed Mr. Hutton of Virginia, in a few words defined his position, saying he would vote for unconditional repeal and then stand ready to join with the friends of silver in a fight for that metal.

Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania then read a statement as to his position and views on the repeal bill, in parts as follows:

Neither side of the senate has made a suggestion which, in my opinion, has been broad enough and therefore I have studiously avoided voting for or against the amendments proposed. There can be but one solution. Free coinage of the American market of silver is essential to our prosperity. The senate cannot with respect pass such a measure as this. Look for a moment at the arguments put forward in support of repeal. One of the most forcible is that it would oblige Europe to enter into an agreement with us to return to the use of silver as money. That is to say, we enter a cut our American market for silver in order to throw 50,000,000 ounces a year on the European market in addition to what we already send in the hope of breaking down its market price. We have a deficit of several million a month. If we manage to keep 80,000,000 of gold in the treasury, we shall do well. We are wasting our silver and our gold and our credit, and we call remonstrance factious. In the hope of including the majority to deal with the subject in a broader spirit, I may ask the senate to vote on the propositions which I have already offered in debate, or I would prefer that the bill be referred to a select committee of seven or more members with instructions to report on the further measures which may be required to provide for carrying safely into effect the object of the proposed legislation as proposed some time since by the senator from Alabama (Mr. Morgan).

Mr. Morgan of Alabama said that the passage of the bill would be an irrevocable surrender to the demands of the most insolent and overbearing corporations. He then read with great emphasis from Mr. Gorman's speech of Saturday. "We were compelled to take the terms offered by the senator from Ohio. He held the key of the situation. You have dictated terms to us," and said:

"I thank Almighty God that the senator from Ohio has never had the power to dictate terms to me as a Democrat. He may have dictated terms to the president, to the committee, to the minority of the Democrats on this side; but he cannot dictate to me."

Again quoting from Mr. Gorman's speech Mr. Morgan read a sentence as to Mr. Sherman laying down the conditions and said: "He laying down a condition to Democracy! What is the Democrat party worth to itself or to the country or to posterity when the senator from Ohio has the key to the situation and can lay down conditions to it? And what is your majority here worth (addressing the Democratic senators) thus trifled with? The house divided, the house overrun and finally handed over to the tender mercies of the senator from Ohio? Commit suicide because you cannot get a chance to live on fair and even terms with your friends and neighbors."

At 2:45 o'clock Mr. Morgan concluded his remarks and Mr. Vest was recognized. He spoke for half an hour in explanation of his position and was followed by Mr. Cockrell, his colleague from Missouri.

Mr. Cockrell completed his remarks at 3:50 o'clock and Mr. Carey of Wyoming was accorded the floor to explain his position.

TWO BIG PLACES FILLED.

Mr. Uhl of Michigan Assistant Secretary of State—A Roosevelt Honored.—WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The president to-day sent the following appointments to the senate:

Edwin F. Uhl of Michigan, to be assistant secretary of state vice Josiah Quincy resigned.

James R. Roosevelt of New York, to be secretary of embassy of the United States at London vice Henry Waite resigned.

Captain Edward T. Comegas, assistant surgeon, to be surgeon with rank of major.

TO PROTECT UNCLE SAM.

Union Pacific Stockholders May Be Held to Account.—WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Senator Bruce had a three hours conference with the attorney general to-day discussing the affairs of the Union Pacific railway company and trying to devise means to protect the government interests in the road. Mr. Bruce said at the conclusion of the conference, that the government's debt against the Union Pacific would be collected if the stockholders and their estates should have to pay for it.

George J. Gould had a narrow escape from death while hunting twenty-five miles from Nevada, Mo., on Saturday by the discharge of a gun in his hands.

George Baker, living near North Salem, Mo., was found murdered in a cornfield.

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Misleading Brand
"Pacific Warranted Pure [A] White Lead."
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Paris, the most magnificent city on either continent, has for ages held the proud title of "the premier, carnival city of the world." However during the last ten or twelve years an American rival of no mean pretensions has contested for that high honor, and to-day St. Louis holds what Paris so reluctantly relinquished, the title of the carnival city of the two continents.

Not content with the successful exhibitions of previous years, the Autumnal Festivities Association has arranged a programme for 1893 that in brilliancy and variety will be difficult to improve upon. The first of the great attractions, the St. Louis Exposition, will throw its doors open to the public September 6th and continue until Oct. 31st. The world-renowned Sousa's Band has been engaged by the management, which in itself is a sufficient inducement to crowd the magnificent building during the concert.

Special attention has been paid to the street illuminations, and on the evening of August 12th, 17th, 24th, and 31st, September 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th, and October 3d, 5th, 12th and 19th, the most magnificent display yet attempted will greet the eye of the fortunate visitor electricity playing a prominent part. The evening of October 3d the Veiled Prophet and his followers will parade through the principal thoroughfares, and immediately after the great ball which has received considerable prominence throughout the world, will be held.

The 33d great St. Louis Fair and Zoological Gardens, October 2d to 7th, will be the crowning web of the carnival season. This institution has no peer, and is known in every land where the footprints of civilization exist. The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route being distinctly St. Louis lines, and having at all times the interests of the city in mind, have made a remarkably low round trip rate from all points on the entire system to St. Louis and return during the festivities.

For further information in regard to rates, route, limit of tickets and for a copy of the fall festivities programme, address nearest Missouri Pacific or Iron Mountain Ticket Agent in your territory, or H. C. Townsend, G. P. and T. Agt. St. Louis.