

Lord Salisbury says Britain must be on the alert if she would keep up with the naval procession.

It is estimated that in the present rate of increase there will be 190,000,000 people in the United States in fifty years.

One towboat on the Mississippi, in a good stage of water, can take from St. Louis to New Orleans a tow carrying 10,000 tons of grain, a quantity that would require fifty trains of ten cars each.

Interesting experiments have recently been made with the new tents which the German soldiers carry with them. The end in view is to make the tents, or rather their cloth, serve to construct ferryboats for the soldiers' baggage.

Monte Carlo, the notorious gambling resort, seems to have prospered this year more than it ever has done. The shares are now worth five times their original value, and plans are being made for increasing operations. There were nine suicides last year on the premises.

The hothouses, vegetable garden grounds and orchard connected with the Stanford estate at Menlo, Cal., have been leased to an enterprising Chinese, Jim Mok Tsey Yon, who had charge of them during the Senator's lifetime. He is said to be a connoisseur in flowers and will raise them for the San Francisco market.

A "massage stone" is coming into use in England that is made of unglazed china and provided with a sort of dorsal lump for holding in the hand and has the rubbing surface slightly undulated, not to say ridged. The stone is white and even when used on recently washed skin it soon becomes darkened, showing that it squeezes a good deal of material from the pores.

Key winding watches have been so thoroughly out of date for nearly ten years past that it is now difficult to sell them for a tenth of their original cost, no matter how well made they may be. Watch dealers will allow for them in exchange a little more than the value of the gold or silver in the case, not with the idea of selling the works, but rather to keep them on hand for lending to customers while their own watches are mending.

Vice-President Crocker, of the Southern Pacific, has announced that his company does not propose to make any fight against the hordes of tramps who are beating their way westward on freight trains. He has arrived at the conclusion that it is useless to unload the ticketless tourists, because they get aboard trains in sufficient numbers to overpower the trainmen. Therefore Mr. Crocker believes that time can be saved and bloodshed averted by allowing the tramps to ride so long as they are peaceable. No proclamation to that effect has been issued from the company headquarters, but it is to be mutually understood that the trainmen are not to molest the "hobos" except in self-defense. It is likely, remarks the Portland Oregonian, that the other lines extending from the Rockies to the Pacific will follow the Southern's example in this respect, if they have not already done so in a quiet way.

Says the New York Tribune: "Juvenile blackguardism constitutes the principal theme of discussion in the new annual report of the Howard Prison Association, which contains a good deal of interesting information concerning those organized gangs of young delinquents, which are among the greatest curses of all great cities. The 'toughs' of New York have their counterpart in the 'corner-boys' of Dublin, the 'scuttles' of Manchester, the 'hoodlums' of San Francisco, the 'blood tubs' of Baltimore, and the 'larrikins' of Australia and New Zealand, who in certain cities in New South Wales and of Victoria even succeed in terrorizing the police. Many methods have been suggested for dealing with the problem, the most satisfactory and efficacious of which seems to be that adopted by the Canadians, which is locally described as the 'curfew bell' plan. Driven thereto by the intolerable behavior of the young rudies, the Canadian police now lock up in jail for the night all disorderly or loafing lads found in the streets after the ringing of the bell at nine o'clock. The effect of this stringent regulation is shown to have been highly satisfactory in Canada, but it is doubtful whether it would be possible to carry out any such drastic measures in so large a city as New York, where more over the juvenile criminals are far more widespread than their 'pals' across the border."

CHICAGO'S MAYOR KILLED

CARTER HARRISON SHOT AT HIS HOME BY A CRANK.

The End of the World's Fair Clouded by an Awful Tragedy—The Victim Aroused From His Sleep to be Slain—The City Terribly Shocked—The Autopsy and Inquest.



CARTER H. HARRISON.

Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, was shot at his home, at No. 231 South Ashland avenue, at ten minutes before 8 o'clock, p. m., and one hour and twelve minutes later he died. The man who did the shooting was arrested and locked up at the Desplaines street police station, where he gave the name of Eugene Patrick Prendergast.

The circumstances in connection with the shooting make it evident that the assassination of the Mayor was premeditated. Mr. Harrison was asleep on a couch in the south parlor of his house when the doorbell rang, about 7:50. There was no one in the house with him save his son, Preston, and the servants. One of the latter—Mary Hansen—went to the front door in response to the ring. When she opened the door a man standing on the top step asked if Mr. Harrison was at home. She replied that he was, but that he was asleep and could not be seen.

"My business with Mr. Harrison is very important," said the man, "and I must see him at once." She then asked him to wait, while she made inquiry, and leaving the door open she walked down the hall, and entered the parlor in which the Mayor was sleeping. Having awakened him and delivered the message she passed out of a rear door, and returned to the servants' rooms.

The Mayor immediately got up and started for the front door. He had barely passed out of the parlor into the hall when Prendergast drew a revolver and fired three shots in rapid succession. All three bullets lodged in the Mayor's body. One entered the stomach about eight inches below the heart and a little to the right of the organ. Another entered the left side under the arm and curving upward penetrated the heart. The third struck the left hand near the knuckle of the second finger.

The man opened fire so quickly that it is not believed that any conversation took place between them. The Mayor may have greeted his caller as he stepped into the hallway, but nothing more. Mr. Harrison did not fall to the floor at once, but staggered back into the parlor and was able to reach a side door that leads into the butler's pantry. Here he turned around and staggered toward the hall door again. But in a moment he fell backward to the floor, where he lay upon his back with his head toward the west.

Immediately after firing the fatal shots Prendergast turned and started to leave the premises. Mayor Harrison's private coachman followed him, and shots were exchanged between the two men, none of which, however, took effect.

Preston Harrison, the Mayor's son, was upstairs when the assassination took place. He hurried downstairs upon hearing the shots, and was soon kneeling by his father's side. Mr. Harrison's coat was on the floor, his left hand was clutched over the region of his heart, as though he were suffering great pain.

"What's the matter, father?" asked Preston.

Mr. Harrison opened his eyes, and in a voice that was very weak, replied:

"I've been shot, and am going to die. I cannot live, Preston. Where is Annie?"

But Preston did not wait to look for Miss Howard, who was soon to become his father-in-law. He had noticed that the front door was open, and in a moment he was upon the street in search of the assassin. But search was unnecessary. Within a short time Prendergast appeared at the Desplaines street station and gave himself up.

Meaning Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, who live across the street, had started for the Harrison residence, as they had heard the shooting. They saw a man running up Ashland avenue, and met the son, Preston, in pursuit. Young Mr. Harrison changed his course, and in a moment he was in the street in search of the assassin. He approached the sergeant at the desk. He was about to speak, when the foremost of his pursuers rushed breathlessly into the station. "Look that man up!" said the coachman. "He has killed Mayor Harrison."

The sergeant and the men who were out behind his desk, and catching hold of the man's arm, pulled him within the wire enclosure, as though to preserve his life from a crowd which was gathering with astonishing rapidity. Without waiting to register the prisoner, he was quickly taken back and placed behind the bars. The station was then cleared of the excited people, and the sergeant went for a talk with the prisoner.

"My name is Eugene Patrick Prendergast," he said in response to the first inquiry.

"Do you know that you have killed Mayor Harrison?" said the sergeant.

"Yes, and I am glad of it," was the answer. "He promised to give me the Corporation Counselship and has not kept his word."

"Where do you live?"

"At No. 609 Jano street, with my mother," said the prisoner.

This ended the interview. The sergeant at once telephoned the Central station and in a few moments several officers from that district were at the Desplaines street station. A patrol was called after a few moments and the prisoner was taken to the Central station downtown.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the patrol was again brought into requisition for the purpose of conveying the prisoner to the County Jail. The officers were barely seated before the wagon was in motion, and amid the shouting of the crowd the assassin was hurried off to the North Side, where he was lodged in the County Jail for safe keeping.

When the news of Mayor Harrison's assassination reached the downtown streets immense crowds gathered around the news-papers, reading the bulletins posted from time to time with eager interest. The building occupied by the Times, of which Mr. Harrison was proprietor, was the gathering place of the most excited throng, and murmurs against the life of the assassin were heard on every hand.

A Republican mass meeting, held in the interests of the judicial candidates, was in

session at the Turner Hall at 8 o'clock, the house being uncomfortably crowded. Ex-Governor Richard J. Oglesby was speaking when the announcement of the Mayor's death was made.

The ex-Governor, Harrison's neighbor, in his native Kentucky, his friend in their adopted State of Illinois, tried to tell the audience, but his condition overcame him. Tears burst from him, and he uttered one faintly "Chicago's shame."

It was then J. V. Farwell, the great merchant of Chicago, arose, and walking with an effort to the front of the platform, said in tones that had a strange ring in them that those who know him had never heard before:

"An awful deed has been committed. An awful deed has been done. Blood has been shed. Carter Harrison has been assassinated, and there is another murder to be avenged."

Little need was there for moving an adjournment. But for fully ten painful minutes the roar that broke the painful stillness began near the stage and rolled down along the benches. The eyes of those men who stood in the hall were turned to the stage.

Soon these 1000 men threatening vengeance, were clambering over street cars on Clark street or dashing away toward the West Side in carriages.

All day long on the day after the tragedy thousands of messages in the form of letters, hundreds of telegrams arrived and thousands of letters, cards and verbal messages were left. A east of the features of the dead man was taken by a sculptor. The body was taken to the Mayor's former bedroom, where the inquest was held, the murderer being present. The physician who made the autopsy says that Carter Harrison would have lived twenty years yet, excepting for unforeseen accidents of health or violence.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the Mayor's brother came to take a last look at the remains. Miss Howard's face showed the effect of acute suffering. She had to be escorted into the house by Mrs. Heaton Owsley and Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, Jr. Miss Howard spent all of the afternoon at the house, returning again to the residence of Mrs. Carter H. Harrison in the evening.

Sketch of His Career.

Carter Harrison was born in Fayette County, Kentucky, February 25, 1825. The name was conspicuous in Virginia during Colonial period. Carter H. Harrison, the "warrior's man," a great-grandfather, was a brother of Benjamin Harrison, the singer of Declaration of Independence, and father of President William Henry Harrison. Robert Carter Harrison, the grandfather of the war warrior, was a member of the Continental Congress in 1771, when he was elected County Commissioner. In 1872 he was nominated by the Democrats for Congress, and elected by a majority of eight votes. At the time he was nominated he was traveling with his wife and children in Austria, the Tyrol and Switzerland. He at once came home to represent his district, but in 1875 went back, and after traveling through Northern Europe, ended his trip in Paris. His family went to Germany and he came to Chicago, only to be recalled by his wife and children. While absent he was re-elected to Congress.

In 1879 Mr. Harrison's name was first suggested for the Mayorship, and in April following he was elected to the office by a majority of over 5000. In 1881 he was re-elected by a majority of 8000. In 1883 Mr. Harrison was re-elected by an increased majority. In the fall of 1884 he became a candidate for Governor of the State of Illinois, but was defeated by Governor Oglesby.

Mayor Harrison was born in 1812. His father and grandfather were graduates of William and Mary College.

When he was eight years old Carter Harrison's father died, leaving his family in comfortable circumstances. When he was fifteen Carter Harrison's mother married a man named Lewis Marshall, brother of the Chief Justice and father of the famous Kentucky orator, Thomas T. Marshall. In 1845 he was graduated from Yale College. He then studied law, but did not practice. A short time leisurely spent on his father's farm, six miles from Lexington, was followed by a trip to Europe in 1851, when he visited England, Ireland and Scotland and other parts of Europe, and passed into Egypt, and in company with Bayard Taylor explored Syria and Asia-Minor.

In the latter year he came to Chicago. Real estate transactions from that time forth were the chief business of his life. In the spring of 1855 he was re-elected Mayor of Chicago. Again in 1858, notwithstanding the fact that he was generally held responsible for the Democratic defeat of 1851, he received the regular nomination of that party for Mayor after a memorable fight, and was elected over S. W. Allerton.

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under command of Captain Brand. They acted as escort to the carriages occupied by the honorary pall-bearers.

Then came the funeral car. It was drawn by four horses, and on either side, with stately step, marched the active pall-bearers, representing the Police and Fire Departments.

So far the line had been official; now it was the turn of the people. In detachment after detachment the men of the Masons and Odd Fellows, members of Republican, Democratic and labor organizations, representatives of German, Polish, Bohemian, Irish, French-Canadian, Scandinavian, Italian and British societies.

The extraordinary session of the Fifty-third Congress, after continuing a few days less than three months, adjourned without day in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The doors had been closed upon the Senators, who were in executive session for an hour or two before the President Stevens, and the Vice-President, passed from this state of assembly into final adjournment with only a moment's intermission, a moment too brief to be availed of by the public, who had been seated from the galleries. The usual resolution of the President and the Vice-President, for the able, dignified, courteous and impartial manner in which they had each discharged the duties of the Chair, were offered by Mr. Hoar and agreed to. Mr. Harris expressed his "profound gratitude" for the honor done him. Then the Vice-President rose and said: "Senators: My appreciation of the resolution, personal to myself, kindly adopted by the Senate, cannot be expressed by words. To your courtesy and forbearance I am indebted for whatever measure of success has attended my administration of this great office. The record of the first session of the Fifty-third Congress is made up. Henceforth it belongs to the domain of history. Earnestly wishing to each of you a safe and pleasant journey to your home and constituents, I now, in pursuance of the concurrent resolution of the two Houses, declare the Senate adjourned without day."

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THE EXTRA SESSION ENDS

THE CLOSING SCENES IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

Adjournment Came Very Quietly in the Senate—The House Ended Its Session Amid Lively Filibustering—A Resume of the Work Done by Both Bodies.

The extraordinary session of the Fifty-third Congress, after continuing a few days less than three months, adjourned without day in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Senate was calmly and quietly reached in the Senate, with no speakers present. The doors had been closed upon the Senators, who were in executive session for an hour or two before the President and the Vice-President, passed from this state of assembly into final adjournment with only a moment's intermission, a moment too brief to be availed of by the public, who had been seated from the galleries. The usual resolution of the President and the Vice-President, for the able, dignified, courteous and impartial manner in which they had each discharged the duties of the Chair, were offered by Mr. Hoar and agreed to. Mr. Harris expressed his "profound gratitude" for the honor done him. Then the Vice-President rose and said: "Senators: My appreciation of the resolution, personal to myself, kindly adopted by the Senate, cannot be expressed by words. To your courtesy and forbearance I am indebted for whatever measure of success has attended my administration of this great office. The record of the first session of the Fifty-third Congress is made up. Henceforth it belongs to the domain of history. Earnestly wishing to each of you a safe and pleasant journey to your home and constituents, I now, in pursuance of the concurrent resolution of the two Houses, declare the Senate adjourned without day."

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THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

Eastern and Middle States.

SAMUEL C. COOK, a wealthy mine owner, killed himself at the Hotel St. George, in Brooklyn.

JOHN E. FOALKER and Thomas Howard, members of the Board of Freeholders in Paterson, N. J., in 1892-3, were found guilty of the charge of conspiracy to subvert the award of plans for the new court house there.

The epidemic of cranks continued unabated in New York City for several days after the assassination of Carter Harrison, they appearing in various places, one demanding \$100,000 from Superintendent Byrnes.

PRESIDENT PEIXOTO'S new Brazilian navy is being raised at New York. Five more boats—those of the United States and Brazil Steamship Company—have passed under the control of his agents. The United States has surrendered all claims to the submarine gunboat Destroyer and her sale to the Brazilians has been completed.

CHARLES R. FLEET & Co., of New York, have bought the two thousand ton steamship Britannia, now in Boston, for the Brazilian Government.

OCTOBER was a busy month at the Philadelphia (Penn.) Mint. All the presses were kept running to their fullest capacity and many of the employes worked overtime. The output for the month was 6,344,140 pieces, valued at \$8,029,900.

SIXTY-THREE men who have returned to New York from the phosphate mines on the island of Navassa, tell a story of cruelty and privation.

A. BRANDELL, JR., & Co., cotton and wool dealers, of Chicopee, Mass., have failed.

South and West.

PRENDERGAST, the murderer of Carter Harrison, had threatened President Cleveland and Governor Altgeld. He has been formally indicted for murder.

TWENTY men were killed and devoured by wolves at Shensi, Washington, a few days ago. Wild animals overrun that district.

MAYOR HARRISON'S body was taken to the City Hall, Chicago, and lay in state there, being viewed by immense crowds. Eight Police Captains and eight Fire Marshals acted as pall-bearers.

WHILE Emilie Van Hoff, a prominent citizen of Dartmouth, Ascension Parish, La., was on his way home in a hack he was struck from an ambush and instantly killed. The driver was also shot and dangerously wounded.

COLUMBIAN GUARDS, Ferris Wheel Company employes and visitors engaged in free fights in the Midway Plaisance, Chicago.

NOTORIOUS Abe Redmond, one of the most desperate men in Virginia, came to his death in Charlotte County at the hands of a mob. He maltreated a colored man and the people thought it was time he died.

CHRIS SHORLING, of Toledo, Ohio, shot and killed Miss Gertrude Sharp, his sixteen-year-old sweetheart. He then shot himself.

The Minnesota Executive Pine Land Investigating Committee charges that the State has been robbed of millions of feet of lumber.

The Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Road has been sold to the Louisville and Nashville by C. F. Huntington.

Washington.

The annual report of the Chief of Engineers of the Army, Brigadier-General Thomas L. Casey, has been made public.

The President has nominated Edwin F. Uhl, of Michigan, to be Assistant Secretary of State, vice John W. Quinn, resigned; James Roosevelt Roosevelt, of New York, to be Secretary of the Embassy of the United States at London, England, vice Henry White, resigned.

The House Democratic caucus, on the third ballot, selected the Rev. E. B. Bagley, of Virginia, pastor of the Ninth Street Christian Church, Washington, to fill the office of chaplain, made vacant by the recent death of the Rev. Mr. Haddaway. There were six candidates for the nomination.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL BISSSELL's estimate of the needs of the postal service for the year 1895 are \$90,428,485, as against \$84,004,514 for the year of 1894.

THOMAS HOLCOMBE, Fifth Auditor of the Treasury, reports that during the last fiscal year the consular expenditures exceeded the receipts by \$90,000, which was \$50,000 larger excess of expenditures over receipts than last year.

The Treasury official statement of the comparative receipts and disbursements of the United States shows that for the first four months of the current fiscal year the expenditures have exceeded the receipts by \$24,000,000, or at the rate of \$72,000,000 a year.

SECRETARY HERBERT has appointed a board to inquire into alleged defects in the new war ships.

The President has approved the act providing for the construction of a steam revenue cutter for the New England coast; the joint resolution for the reporting, marking and removal of derelicts, and an act amendatory of the timber culture repeal law.

The President has nominated Samuel E. Nichols, of New York, to be Postmaster General at Buffalo, N. Y.; John C. Byrnes, of Connecticut, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Connecticut. Consul—M. L. Davis, of Arkansas, at Merida, Mexico; C. H. Jacobs, of Wisconsin, at Brest-Litovsk; Bohemia; Leon Jostrenski, of Louisiana, at Callao, Peru; F. W. Roberts, of Maine, at Barcelona, Spain.

Foreign.

Sir JOHN ABBOTT, ex-Premier of Canada, is dead.

The steamship Nordjerman ran into and sank a yacht near Heronsand, capital of the island of Herne. Ten persons on the yacht were drowned.

EMILIE ZILLMAN, a murderer, was executed by beheading in Berlin. This is the first woman who has suffered a capital sentence in the German capital since 1848.

The principal mosque of Damascus has been burned to the ground, causing a loss of \$2,500,000.

The Matabele have been defeated with heavy loss by the British forces in South Africa, and Bulawayo, their capital, has been captured.

The Cunard Line steamer Campania broke the eastward record from New York to Liverpool, Ireland, by one hour and twenty minutes.

The British Parliament opened and business began by the moving of the second reading of the Pariah Council bill.

COLOMBE DUBICHT, ex-Minister of War, dropped dead at Belgrade, Serbia, upon hearing that the King had promoted him to the rank of general. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

M. VALLESINOVICH, formerly Serbian Minister of Justice, has been murdered in his residence in Belgrade. His body was found beheaded and horribly mutilated in his bedroom.

POTTER PALMER'S GIFT.

He Presents \$200,000 With Which to Erect a Women's Memorial.

Potter Palmer, husband of Mrs. Palmer, President of the Board of Lady Managers, has given \$200,000 to build a Women's Memorial building on the lake front, Chicago. This gift was announced by his wife in the Women's Building at the closing exercises. Mr. Palmer at first intended to endow the museum which is to stand as a monument to the Fair, but Mrs. Palmer has worked all along to secure a lasting memorial for the women of the country, and has succeeded in her efforts.

A BRAVE QUARTER-BACK.

A Football Player Saves the Life of a Deaf Man.

As William B. Tucker, a hardware merchant of Elizabeth, N. J., was returning from a football match he became bewildered on the Jefferson avenue crossing of the Jersey Central when he saw two trains from opposite directions rushing down upon him. He is deaf and did not perceive their approach until almost too late for retreat. A rescuer, Edward Knapp, the Elizabeth Club's quarter-back, saw Mr. Tucker's peril. He leaped forward, grabbed the old man around the waist, threw him down between the two tracks and lay on top of him to hold him there until the trains passed.

ONLY the best of certain kinds of grapes are being gathered on the Stanford vineyard at Vina, Cal., as there is no market for poor grapes. In a portion of the vineyard devoted to the California or mission grapes, and other like qualities, the sheep of the ranch are now running. It is considered better that the grapes should be eaten from the vines than that they should rot on them.

MADAME CARNOY, the wife of the President of the French Republic, is a grandmother, but looks as young as a girl of twenty. Her hair is a streak of gray and there is not a wrinkle in her face. She is said to be the best preserved and best dressed woman in France.