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## DRUMMED OUT OF CAMP.

**Severe Punishment of a Soldier Who Cheered Berkmann.**

PITTSBURG, July 25.—The sensation of the camp yesterday was the drumming out of town of Private Iams, of Company C, Tenth Regiment, who shouted when the report of the attempted assassination of Mr. Frick reached the Provisional Brigade for three cheers for the assassin.

Col. Streator, from his quarters, heard the incendiary shout. He hurried into camp and ordered the regiment to be paraded in double-quick time.

When his command was drawn up he recited to the soldiers the remark he had heard.

"I heard the voice distinctly," the Colonel said: "I think I recognized, and I want the man who made the statement to advance two paces."

The Colonel had recognized Iams' voice, and he was standing directly in front of the accused when he was talking.

Immediately Private Iams stepped to the front. He was tembling like an aspen leaf, and he seemed unable to hold his gun.

"You offered three cheers for the killing of Mr. Frick, did you not?" the Colonel asked.

Iams didn't answer, but he hung his head and nodded in the affirmative; he was ordered to the guardhouse. The Colonel and his staff, including the surgeon, then went to the guardhouse.

The officer of the day took charge of the culprit and at the Colonel's orders he was hung up by the thumbs for thirty minutes.

The surgeons remained with the unfortunate during all his punishment. One of them kept watch on his pulse, while another looked after his heart, and at the end of thirty minutes Surgeon Neff ordered him taken down.

When released young Iams was limp and apparently unconscious. The surgeons remained with him for another hour, when he was taken to his quarters.

Yesterday one side of his head was shaved and one side of his beard and mustache cut off, and his uniform was taken from him.

A civilian's dress was given him and he was then given in charge of twenty men and a drum corps and marched out of town a mile and a half to the tune of the "Rogue's March."

The guards were given strict orders in his presence to shoot him if he turned to the right or left.

He was also disfranchised and will hereafter be "a man without a country."

The punishment, although severe, is in accord with a law passed in 1887, and is generally commended.

Iams is a traveling salesman and lives in Waynesburgh.

## HE WORKED FOR MOST.

**A Man Named Berkman Was Formerly Employed By the Anarchist.**

NEW YORK, July 25.—Nothing is apparently known at the office of the Typographical Unions in this city regarding the identity of the man who shot Mr. Frick.

Secretary Ferguson, of Typographical Union No. 6, said that no such name as Alexander Berkman or Bauman was to be found on their roll.

John Feierabend, Secretary of the Executive Committee of Typographical Union No. 274, generally known as the German Union No. 7, made a similar statement as to his organization. A member of the Union who was in the office said that he had known an Anarchist named Berkman who was a hanger-on around printing offices in Chicago about the time of the Haymarket trouble, but he did not know his first name.

Peter J. Bannigan, President of the Pressman's Union No. 9, said he knew no such man, nor does either Berkman or Bauman appear on the roll of the Adams and Cylinder Press Printer's Association.

At the office of John Most's "Freiheit" it was said that over a year ago a young man named Berkman worked there as a sort of an apprentice. He seldom made more than $8 or $9 a week, and he was an avowed Anarchist of the most violent type. He was an "Individualist Anarchist," and not a "Socialist Anarchist," and as such he did not get on well with some of his associates on the "Freheit." His name appeared on the payroll for the last time on July 4, 1891.

## LYNCHED THE RUGGLESES.

**Tired of the Law's Delay, a Mob Hangs the Two Stage Robbers.**

REDDING, Cal., July 25.—The wrath of the people here against the coddling of stage robbers and murderers and the needless delay of their trial burst all bounds yesterday morning, and ended in the lynching of John D. and Charles Ruggles, who robbed the Redding stage in May last, secured $6,000 in bullion and killed Wells-Fargo Express manager Buck Montgomery. Both men were young and of good family. They had no motive for their crime, except the pure deviltry of the elder brother, who thought he was a dime novel hero.

AT BEDTIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as tea. It is called

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All druggists sell it at 50c. and $1.00 per package. Buy one to-day. Lane's Family Medicine Moves the Bowels each day. In order to be healthy, this is necessary.

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# FRICK NOT YET OUT OF DANGER

## But His Splendid Constitution Will Probably Pull Him Through.

### THE AFFAIR WILL NOT CHANGE HIS POLICY ONE IOTA.

### A SOLDIER'S SEVERE PUNISHMENT.

**Private Iams, Who Proposed Three Cheers in Camp for the Man Who Shot Frick, and Refused to Retract, Has the Buttons of His Uniform Cut Off By His Colonel—Is Strung Up By the Thumbs Until He Becomes Unconscious—Afterward, With His Face and Head Half Shaven, He is Drummed Out of Camp to Music of the "Rogue's March"—More Cuts Found on Frick's Body—Career of the Anarchist, Berkmann—He Talks in Jail—Frick's Remarkable Nerve.**

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 25.—Henry C. Frick's splendid constitution is standing him in good stead. Very few men, so say the doctors, could have survived for many hours the terrible injuries which he received at the hands of the Russian Anarchist, to say nothing of the loss of blood and the shock to the nervous system. Yet he passed a good day and night, notwithstanding the fact that it was the most sweltering one of the season. This morning, however, the surgeons will not say he is completely out of danger.

There were many callers at the family mansion every hour during the day, but only a few close intimates were admitted, owing to the desire of the family to be left alone in their affliction as much as possible. For the same reason the tele-

HENRY CLAY FRICK.

phone was disconnected, and very little information was given out by those who had charge of the door. One or another of the surgeons was in constant attendance during the day, and the injured man's wounds were frequently dressed.

The medical men were gratified yesterday to find that so far there was no indication of inflamation or blood-poisoning. At no time since the shooting has the wounded man lost consciousness from pain.

About 1 o'clock Dr. Litchfield dressed the cuts made by Berkman's dagger. There are no less than six of these cuts of greater or lesser degree. In addition to the two serious ones on the right side, there was a deep one in the calf of the left leg which was not discovered till Mr. Frick was undressed at home. This wound was made, Mr. Frick thought, when he tried to force Berkmann against the wall while he tried to disarm him. Besides this there are two long cuts on the upper part of the left leg and a slight cut on the right hip.

There has been and is a good deal of talk and speculation regarding the possible effect of the shooting upon the management and affairs of the Carnegie Company as well as upon the Homestead and kindred strikes. In this connection a gentleman who stands very close to the corporation, and who knows whereof he speaks from his long intimacy with Mr. Frick, said this morning, "So long as Mr. Frick retains possession of his faculties there will be no necessity for a temporary chairman or even for the vice chairman to assume control. Mr. Frick, on his back to-day, is the same Mr. Frick that sat in his revolving chair in his office Saturday morning. Every detail of every section of the gigantic interests under his care are at his fingers' ends, and the corporation will be run from his sick room with the same promptitude and same unerring judgment, the same instantaneous grasp of the situation, the same autocracy that has always distinguished him. This was evidenced Sraturday by his pluck in insisting that the surgeons should stop probing for the bullets in order that he might append his signature to important documents, as well as by his action in calling all his head men into the office and giving them instructions for to-day's work."

"As to the Homestead strike, I am confident that this affair will not change his policy one iota. He will go on the path he has laid out, although it may be necessary to call in others to do work that, under different circumstances, he would have done himself."

The would-be murderer, Alexander Berkmann, spent last night in cell No. 4 of the Central Station, and, awakening bright and early, asked for some breakfast, particularly requesting that it should include some eggs. A good meal was given him, and after cleaning the plates he put on a clean, laundered shirt, and standup collar and a light tie, then he lit a cigarette. He smokes incessantly.

One of his first questions to the guard was concerning the condition of Mr. Frick, and when told that he was doing very well, shrugged his shoulders and said that he had nothing to say. Presently he asked what the people, laying stress upon the point that he did not mean the newspapers, thought of the affair. On being told that it was the general opinion that he had no ground for his action, he replied energetically: "All the people will soon think as I do. They say I am against the law, but I say that man was against the law. He was against the people, and when he is against the people he is against the State and therefore against the law."

He refused to say whether he was an Anarchist, or having known Herr Most, and laughed heartily when asked if he had lived on 42d street in New York. "Why, I am not rich enough to live there," he said. "All rich people—the big men live there. I do not belong to them." He went on to say that he had worked on a Russian, as well as some other German papers, in New York, but would not give their names, although he reeled off the names of the proprietor and editors of the "Staats Zeitung." He said that he left New York Thursday morning over the B. & O. R. R. When asked if he came with the express intention of killing Mr. Frick, he replied: "Well, I say that Frick has killed many men, and has to suffer for it."

Berkman expressed surprise when told that he could not be tried before September, saying that he would like an earlier trial, and asked if he would be allowed to defend himself. He was told that he could speak all day if he wished, to which he replied: "I believe I could get through in a day, but my English would give out in a long speech and I would want interpreters. The prisoner was more cool and collected than yesterday, and did not look so much like a maniac as at the time of his arrest. There was apparently no gleam of insanity in his eye, but he insisted on wearing glasses, and these in a measure helped to change his appearance.

His appearance is not very prepossessing. The most remarkable part of his facial characteristics is the mouth. It is certainly foreboding. His lower lip and his upper lip are double, remarkably so, even in the eyes of detectives, who have had to study these characteristics. He has a short growth of beard, has large ears, and his forehead is narrow.

No date has yet been fixed for his preliminary hearing. A photograph of Mr. Frick's private office, showing the position of the furniture and the blood stains on the carpet, has been taken for the use of the prosecution.

**Frick Cool Through It All.**

The sangfroid exhibited by Mr. Frick during and after his hand-to-hand struggle with the man who sought his life bordered on the incredible. Hours after the tragedy, and when the startled and excited clerks and attaches had in a measure regained their equilibrium, they got together and compared notes of their recollections. In this way it came out for the first time that the would-be assassin came dangerously near shooting Mr. Frank F. Leishmann, Vice-Chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company, and Mr. Frick's right hand support.

The Vice-Chairman was the first to rush into the office, and the crazy Russian immediately pointed his revolver in Mr. Leishmann's direction.

In a moment, notwithstanding that the blood was flowing in a stream from his pistol wounds, Mr. Frick jumped from his chair, knocked up his arm and then catching him by the back of the neck forced him to the floor.

It was then that the fellow, half turning around, inflicted the knife wounds.

All this had transpired in a few seconds.

One of his clerks, who followed close behind Mr. F. Leishmann, not realizing the situation of affairs, drew a revolver and was about to shoot the assailant, when Mr. Frick shouted in his usual peremptory tone: "Let that man alone."

Berkmann freed himself just then and made his break for the elevator where he was captured.

It was six hours to the minute from the time the first shot was heard to Mr. Frick's removal from the blood-stained office to the ambulance in waiting, and all of this time, although suffering intense agonies while the corps of surgeons examined and operated upon his wounds, he maintained his self-possession and was in fact as cool as if nothing had happened.

The surgeons were anxious that he should be put under the influence of chloroform, but he strenuously protested, and while they were probing for the balls he gave many hints and suggestions as to where they would be likely to find them. Hundreds of his business and personal friends called at the office while the doctors were at work, and more than a score were admitted by his orders. To one of them, James B. Scott, of Johnstown fame, he said that he did not propose that his wounds should bother him much; that he expected to be at the office on Monday.

Just after the ball had been dug out of his shoulder blade he suddenly recollected that he had left several letters on his desk, that it was important they should go out in the night mail, and, calling a clerk, he instructed that he should bring them in, persuading the doctors to prop him up.

Although this accelerated the flow of blood, he attached his signature to the various sheets.

Then he was placed on a couch and soon fell into a sound sleep.

Awakening shortly before 6 o'clock he summoned all the heads of the various departments and gave them full and explicit instructions regarding matters that should be attended to on Monday.

He then expressed a desire to be removed to his home.

He had previously requested that his wife, who is in delicate health, should not be brought to the office, and his sister, who was one of the early arrivals, was kindly but firmly requested to refrain from indulging in any hysterical show of emotion.

The ambulance from Mercy Hospital was summoned and the patient was gently carried down stairs on a cot. He was covered with blankets, and out of the bandages that swathed his head and face, his two eyes peeped with what seemed to be a half amused expression.

As he passed Inspector of Police Sylvus, who was at the front door of the building in command of a squad of officers, he glimpsed his eyes in his direction and remarked:

"I'll be back on Monday."

He was then lifted into the ambulance, three surgeons took positions beside him, the curtains were drawn, Secretary Lovejoy mounted the seat with the driver, and the vehicle was driven rapidly away towards Homewood.

A crowd of over 3,000 people saw the departure and there were many exclamations of pity and sorrow as the unfortunate man was being carried across the sidewalk.

**Berkmann's Attempt at Suicide.**

When Berkmann was searched on his arrival at the station, a small dynamite cartridge was found in his vest pocket. Not much attention was paid to the fact in the prevailing excitement.

About 4 o'clock he was taken from his cell to the gymnasium, where four photographs were taken of him in as many positions.

On his return to the cell, Superintendent O'Mara instructed him to entirely disrobe in order that his body might be examined for scars and blemishes, that they might be noted for identification.

After the examination was concluded, he was ordered to open his mouth, but instead he set his teeth firmly. The order was repeated, but with the same result. The Superintendent attempted to force the jaws of the prisoner open with his fingers, but finding this impossible, he asked the assistance of Dr. Mercer, who was standing by, and between the two of them the fellow's mouth was pried open with a tablespoon.

It was seen that he had something inside.

He was told to spit it out. He refused.

The tablespoon was again brought into play and after some difficulty a dynamite cartridge, similar to the one found in his vest pocket, was taken from beneath his tongue. It was at once submitted to Arthur Kirk, an expert on explosives, who pronounced it the identical kind of a bomb cartridge used by Louis Lingg, the Chicago Anarchist when he committed suicide in the county jail while awaiting execution for complicity in the Haymarket massacre.

It contained enough dynamite, he said, not only to blow the man exploding it to pieces, but to kill or maim those in his immediate vicinity, and it was supposed to explode from the prick of a pin or the bite of a tooth.

Some imperfection in its manufacture, however, had made it of no effect.

After this report had been received, it was remembered that the elevator man in the Carnegie building had noticed the prisoner nervously moving his teeth after the tragedy and that he was also noticed to be grinding his molars after being brought to the Central Station.

From this it appeared to be clearly evident that it was the prisoner's intention after killing or maiming his victim to blow his own head off and he was only prevented by a defect in the cartridge from carrying out this design.

He was given a suit of prison clothes in place of his own garments and shortly afterwards was identified by the night clerk of the Merchant's Hotel as having stopped at that place under the name of Simon Backman. The straw hat which he wore bore the label of Marquellis, No. 70 Stanton street, New York city.

When supper was served him he asked for a knife and fork, but was told that prisoners were refused the use of those things. He then disposed of the food with avidity.

**Strikers Express Sorrow.**

A guard has been placed at his cell door to prevent any possibility of his attempting suicide.

Among the strikers at the Union Mills and at Duquesne, as well as at Braddock, the news of the shooting was received with expressions of regret.

A proclamation signed by Sheriff McCleary commanding order and obedience to the law has been posted at Duquesne and deputy sheriffs have also been placed in charge of Carnegie's plant. A troop of cavalry has arrived from Homestead and its appearance created considerable bitterness and angry talk on the part of the strikers.

The fact that Herr Most was in this city a couple of weeks ago and made several addresses is regarded by many people as significant in view of the fact that Most recognized his former employe as having been with him in his New York office.

It is also suggested in some quarters that the events of Saturday might be associated with Hugh O'Donnell's recent trip to New York, but by the great majority of people this was scouted at as something more than absurd.

## CLOSE WATCH ON ANARCHISTS.

**An Important Arrest May Be Made in Connection With the Frick Shooting.**

NEW YORK, July 25.—Inspector Steers, on the strength of a despatch from the Chief of Police of Pittsburg, asking him to locate some of the confederates of Alexander Berkmann, assailant of H. C. Frick, detailed two detectives to the special duty of mingling among the anarchists on the East side of this city.

It is possible the detectives may make an important arrest.

Berkmann was a printer's apprentice when he arrived in this country several years ago. In Vienna he was associated with Joseph Peukert, an Austrian, who has posed as a rabid anarchist for many years in different parts of the world.

Berkmann was of late years one of his most devoted pupils.

Berkmann secured a job as compositor in John Most's office at No. 167 William street, in the spring of this year. Up to that time he had worked at odd jobs all over the country.

That he had traveled a great deal was shown by his talk to his associates and friends.

Most kept Berkmann from April 1 until July 4. Then he discharged him for incompetency. Since then Berkmann has been doing nothing, but is said to have been drinking a good deal.

Just when Berkmann left New York on his errand of assassination was not to be learned here to-day. Possibly the errand suggested itself to him at the mass meeting of Socialists at Union Square on July 11, when resolutions were passed demanding that Mr. Frick be tried and executed without leaving the trial jury any discretion in the matter.

## MAY GET OUT TO-DAY.

**Believed That O'Donnell Was Kept in Jail to Avert Trouble.**

PITTSBURG, July 25.—The action of Judge Magee in withholding his decision in the application for bail for Hugh O'Donnell, and in keeping the strike leader in jail over Sunday was very likely a wise move.

There is little doubt that O'Donnell will be released, but the officials believing that if he was liberated on Saturday evening when the case closed and the workmen at Homestead should carry out their programme of his reception, while the excitement over the attempted assassination of Mr. Frick was yet so intense, an encounter between the workmen and the militia would surely occur.

O'Donnell was seen in jail to-day by a reporter. He expressed the greatest regret for the shooting of Mr. Frick, and said that he hoped his wounds would not prove serious.

When told that the news of the shooting had been received by some of the workmen at Homestead with undisguised expressions of approval, Mr. O'Donnell said: "My God, is it possible that any one can rejoice over such a terrible deed as this."

**Strikers Appeal for Aid.**

BUFFALO, July 25.—A circular from the strikers at Homestead appealing for aid has been received by the Central Labor Union here. It was referred to the Executive session. Bricklayers and Stonemasons' Union No. 36 has voted $25 in aid of the strikers.

**Devlin Admits the Row With Oates.**

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Mr. Devlin, of the Executive Committee K. of L., who accused Chairman Oates, of the Committee investigating the Homestead trouble, of favoring the Pinkertons in the investigation, was seen by a reporter at the National Hotel. He admitted that he made the charge as alleged and also that Mr. Oates called him a liar, but denied that blows were exchanged or that he was ejected from the House.


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One package makes five gallons.

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Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water.

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The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine. All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and $1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.

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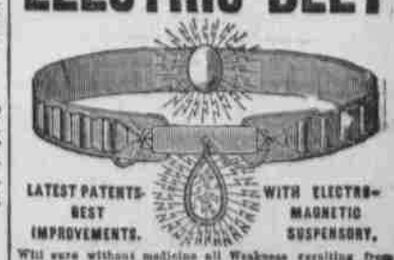

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