

ATTACKS CHICAGO POLICE

Anarchist Assassin Invades Chief's Home with Desperate Intent.

Hands Officer a Letter, Then Fires on His Son and Coachman.

Chief, in Turn, Riddles Assailant With Bullets.

Chicago, with its army of unemployed, its unruly Italians and thousands upon thousands of depraved and desperate characters, appears to be on the verge of a great crisis.

Monday afternoon an odd-looking stranger entered the home of Chief of Police Shippy and handed him a letter.

"When he handed the envelope to me," says Mr. Shippy, "the thought struck me like a streak of lightning that he was up to something wrong. I did not like his looks. He appeared to me like an anarchist."

"I grabbed his arms and, forcing them behind his back, I called to my wife who was in another room. When she ran in I said:

"Mother, see if this man has a revolver."

"She felt one in his back pocket and said that he had."

"I tried to hold him with one hand and draw my revolver with the other but he jerked away and fell against a door. I caught him again and he fought hard to reach his revolver. My son must have heard the struggle and just as he came to my aid the man freed one hand, drew his revolver and fired two shots at my son. Then the coachman rushed in and the man shot him also."

"By this time I was able to draw my own revolver. I fired at the man four times. The first two shots entered his head and the others his body. He fell at the first shot, but I fired three more into him. The man drew a knife also in the struggle, but I did not know I had been cut until after the fight was over."

Shippy's son was shot through the lung and will probably die. The coachman's wounds, while serious, are not regarded as fatal.

The attack on the chief is believed to have been inspired by the recent activity of the Chicago police following the killing of Rev. Heinrichs, a Catholic priest who was shot by an anarchist in Denver while he was administering the sacrament to his slayer.

Following the tragedy in Denver attempts to trace the crime to a conspiracy hatched in Chicago were begun. The police discovered that a society of Italians had been formed in the city and that this society had been issuing inflammatory literature aimed at clericals. It was also learned that several Chicago clergymen had received threatening letters.

Unusual precautions were therefore taken on Sunday, especially in the Italian quarter. Officers in citizen's clothes scrutinized the worshippers as they entered the various churches and later the officers moved to the altars and stood guard over the priests while they conducted the services. Anarchists were forbidden to make addresses throughout the city and Emma Goldman was warned that she would be promptly arrested should she attempt to deliver a lecture as advertised.

All these precautions, it is thought, inflamed the Italians, and that one of their number should have taken it into his own hands to rebuke the police for their surveillance is not to be wondered at.

What the police fear is that, with the conditions as they now are in Chicago, the tragedy may be but the forerunner of a reign of terror.

NEEDLESS LOSS FOR CREAMERIES

Commissions Paid for Selling Butter Foot Up a Million.

"It seems a strange thing that the creameries of Minnesota should be compelled to pay commissions of about a million dollars annually for selling their product to eastern consumers," says Secretary Wall of the state dairy and food department.

"It is a tremendous tax, and ways and means should be adopted by dairymen and creamery managers to eliminate it. That million dollars would sound good in the pockets of our farmers and might just as well be there, judging from conditions prevailing in the counties of Freeborn and Steele, where the best creameries find a ready market for their butter at top prices and no commissions are paid. Of course quality is what brings cash buyers to their doors, and that

is what every creamery and every dairy farmer must strive for if they would eliminate the million paid in commissions.

"There is no more important duty for the dairy farmers of Minnesota to perform, for their own benefit and from a purely selfish standpoint, than to furnish a perfectly sweet and sanitary raw product to their local creameries. When one thinks of the high standard in the markets of Minnesota butter it almost seems a parody to think of it costing our creameries a million dollars annually to place it in the hands of the buying public."

"In 1906 the total running expenses of the creameries of our state was about twice the amount paid by them for commissions for the sale of their product. The remedy lies with the dairy farmer and creamery managers, for if the farmer will deliver pure sweet milk or cream to the creamery and the managers hire only first-class buttermakers they will find buyers at their plants willing to pay the highest market price for their product without charging for a commission. There is great room for education along the lines indicated, and when creamery patrons do their part faithfully and intelligently and co-operate creamery management is conducted as closely to proper methods as those used by the central plants then a new era will dawn and the farmer will be the chief beneficiary."

G. A. COLLEGE TO HAVE DONATION

Carnegie Will Give \$32,500 Providing Like Amount is Raised by College Authorities.

Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate, will donate \$32,500 to Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter provided a like sum is raised by the college authorities in addition to any donations already pledged.

A letter announcing Mr. Carnegie's willingness to do this was received by Gov. Johnson on Monday.

Gov. Johnson had a talk with Mr. Carnegie over a year ago about a donation for the St. Peter institution but while he received some encouragement at that time he was given to understand that there were two important conditions to be met before a gift would be forthcoming.

One of these conditions was the raising of a similar amount by those asking for the donation.

Another was a change in the rule providing for free tuition for the sons of ministers of the church which supports the college.

This last condition was complied with at a conference of the church authorities three weeks ago and as soon as Gov. Johnson notified Mr. Carnegie of the repeal of the objectionable rule a letter was sent by the famous Scotchman's secretary making the offer of \$32,500.

In his letter Secretary Bertram says: "Mr. Carnegie makes this gift on your certificate and because of his admiration for the Scandinavians who resemble the Scotch so much."

YOUNG GIRL GUILTY OF FORGERY

Admits to Raising a Check and also Confesses to Numerous Thefts.

Miss Mary Greenberg was arrested at Morgan Wednesday charged with the crime of forgery, her particular offense consisting in raising a check from \$3.05 to \$21 and cashing it at the Farmers' & Merchants' bank. The check was given to Miss Greenberg several months ago for work done by her for the family of Joseph Parker, but the forgery was not discovered until recently when Mr. Parker received notice from the bank that his account was overdrawn.

The young woman had her hearing before Justice Hartwick and after much questioning not only admitted her guilt but confessed to several other crimes, among them the stealing of a \$20 gold piece from her aunt and at another time the theft of a gold watch.

The girl who is but seventeen years of age tells the story that her mother died when she was quite small and that her father was arrested for having cruelly used and neglected her. He also married again and the stepmother was not only unkind to her but taught and encouraged her to lie and steal. She was not a bad girl in other respects but her love for finery led to her downfall. She will probably be sent to the reform school.

Tom Lowry, the Minneapolis street railway magnate would like to be one of the delegates to the republican national convention, but doesn't want to declare his preferences for president. Tom should stay at home.

THE NEW YORK TO PARIS AUTO "RACE."



—Briggs in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL.

The following members of the Mankato whist club were guests of Mrs. Jos. A. Eckstein Thursday from the time of the arrival of the morning train from the east until its departure at four o'clock in the afternoon: Mesdames Jache, Widell, Taylor, Phillips, Wagen, Terwilliger, Sapey, Macbeth and Lang. A dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Eckstein upon the arrival of her visitors and following a course dinner at noon they were treated to a delightful drive about the city.

Misses Ida and Dolly Hauenstein entertained at whist Thursday evening in honor of Miss Nettie Haag. The winners of the head prizes were Mrs. F. W. Johnson and Miss Vera Helmes and the winner of the booby awards, Mesdames Garrow and Somers.

Between fifty and sixty ladies of the Turner-Frauenverein gathered at the hall Thursday afternoon and celebrated the birthday anniversaries of Mesdames Hauenstein, Kunze, Bernhard and Schapekahn and the Misses Hein and Tiedemann.

The "hard times" ball at the Turner Theatre last evening was a pronounced success. More than eighty couples were in attendance, and what with lunch baskets, novel garb and old-time dances they certainly enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. A. F. Johnson on the eve of her departure for Regina was the guest of honor at a farewell whist party given by Mrs. P. J. Graff Wednesday evening.

Whist afforded entertainment for a number of the friends of Mrs. P. R. McHale at her State Street home Tuesday evening, the 25th.

Mrs. Frank Hubbard was hostess Monday afternoon at a tea party given in honor of Miss Jennie Lind.

The Senior Pioneers' Euchre club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Hauenstein.

Miss Minnie Wendt entertained Friday evening in honor of Miss Lucy Mueller.

Jos. Brosch and Mrs. Barbara Saffert were united in marriage Monday forenoon at the Catholic church. In the evening the newly-wedded couple were serenaded at their home by a host of friends including nearly all of Mr. Brosch's associates in the St. Joseph's Society.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

"The Gingerbread Man," one of the most successful of the many musical plays that have been presented during the past two seasons, comes to the Turner Theatre next Sunday and is guaranteed by the management to be one of the finest offerings of the theatrical season.

"The Gingerbread Man" was written by the late Frederic Rankin sometime before his death, but was not produced until after the author had passed away. It tells a fanciful story to the accompaniment of music that ranges from the jolly jingle of Santa Claus land to the verge of grand opera.

When presented here it will be by a remarkably well-chosen company including such talented artists as Vera Stanley, Della Nevin, Dorothy Webb, Charles Gallagher, Charles Morgan, Ber Mulvey, Eugene Moulton and Robert Parkin. The chorus numbers over fifty voices and is said to be the strongest from a vocal standpoint now associated with any road attraction.

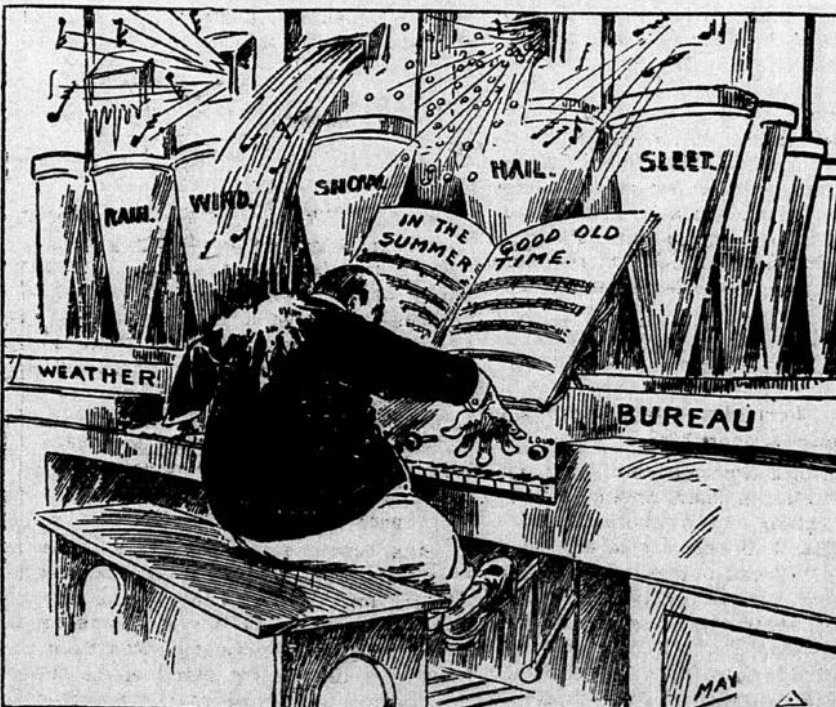
Messrs. Nixon & Zimmerman with their usual liberality have equipped this company most lavishly as to costuming and scenic environments and have succeeded in rounding out a stage picture which for beauty and brilliance has never been excelled in a production of this kind.

"We Are King," a romantic comedy drama by Lieut. Gordon Kean, was presented at the Turner Theatre Wednesday evening in a manner that won favor with everybody. Mr. Carroll suffered not in the least from comparison with Whiteside and the production throughout was well staged and well acted. The only regrettable feature of the evening's entertainment was the meagreness of the audience.

The players of the dramatic section of the Turnverein are rehearsing a German comedy, "Die beiden Reichenmueller," to be produced the latter part of March.

An old country gentleman returning home rather late discovered a yokel with a lantern under his kitchen window, who, when asked his business there, stated he had only come a-courting. "Come a what?" said the irate gentleman. "A-courting, sir. I've courting Mary." "It's a lie! What do you want a lantern for? I never used one when I was a young man." "No, sir," was the yokel's reply: "I didn't think yer 'ad, judging by the missis."

AN UNSATISFACTORY RECITAL.



—May in Detroit Journal.

FAIR SOCIETY'S ANNUAL MEET

Officers Elected and Committees Named for the Ensuing Year.

At the annual meeting of the Brown County Agricultural Society held at Schell's hall last week secretary Burmeister made a report which showed the total receipts for last year to have been \$3,198.51 and the total expenditures \$2,965.22. The receipts were derived from various sources as follows:

State appropriation	\$469.15
County appropriation	300.00
Premium list advertisements	228.50
Refreshment stand	162.01
Race entrance fees	224.00
Season and exhibition tickets	178.40
Gates and grand stand	178.40
Privileges	48.00
Donated premiums	155.00
Wood from barns	8.00
Rent for base ball games	114.85
Tornado insurance	600.00

The important items in the list of disbursements were \$265 for attractions, \$811.25 for racing purses, \$456.25 for premiums and \$638.78 for repairs.

The property of the association as it stands at present is valued at \$6,000 and against this there is an indebtedness of only \$215.46. With such a showing the stockholders feel it should be an easy matter to dispose of more stock among the business men and a committee to ascertain what could be done along these lines was appointed consisting of Dr. Graff, Philip Liesch and Herman Nagel.

New directors were also nominated and elected as follows: Ferd. Crone, J. Klossner Jr., F. H. Behnke, Ad. Burmeister, Theo. Mueller, Henry Manderfeld, Wm. Huevelmann, Chas. Hauenstein, B. Junl, P. J. Graff, H. F. Schroeder, Henry Kaschau, Otto Kohn, C. H. Dirks and A. J. Vogel.

These directors elected Ferdinand Crone president, J. Klossner Jr. vice president, A. F. Burmeister secretary and F. H. Behnke treasurer.

The committee on buildings will include Secretary Burmeister, P. Liesch and Henry Kaschau.

Henry Bruns of St. Paul and John Bruns of Nicollet are visitors this week at the home of Wm. F. Gieseke.

WILL IT CAUSE A PARTY RUPTURE

Democrats Deeply Interested in Conferences to be Held in St. Paul This Week.

Friday, according to the St. Paul Pioneer Press and St. Paul Dispatch, will mark the beginning of an active campaign in this state to determine whether Bryan or Johnson shall have the Minnesota delegation in the democratic national convention at Denver.

Says the Pioneer Press: "Despite the fact that both the Day crowd and the Bryan crowd declare that there is no fight in this state, every one knows that there is a contest between the factions in the Democratic party in Minnesota over something, whether it be over the nomination for the presidency or whether it be only over the question of who shall be national committeeman. The Bryan people say that since there is only one candidate, Bryan, there is nothing to fight for and they will have no opposition in getting an out-and-out Bryan delegation. The other side wants the delegation to vote for Johnson as a compliment, but to be for Bryan as second choice."

The democratic state central committee meets in St. Paul on Friday, and as the Johnson adherents on this committee are largely in the majority it is regarded as certain that a resolution will be adopted endorsing the governor for the presidency.

On the same day the Bryan enthusiasts under the leadership of National Committeeman Hudson will congregate at the Ryan hotel and endeavor to line up the democracy of the state for the man from Nebraska.

Should Johnson consent to the endorsement by the committee, it would be equivalent to a tentative candidacy for the nomination, and that means a battle royal for delegates.

After six weeks of vainless endeavor to capture a United States senatorship for one of their own party the democratic majority in the Kentucky legislature went to pieces Saturday and brought about the election of Former Governor Bradley, a republican.

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It's not an easy matter to explain "why without going into the details of fabric selection, cutting, tailoring and making."

That it is better than the average garment has been proved by the splendid wear that it gives—by the satisfactory service it affords. You must remember that the "Palmer Garment" is not a mushroom creation. This season's garments are the evolution of fifty years of garment making, and each year the makers have endeavored to turn out better garments than the year before.

A picture cannot show much—sometimes even the garment itself, at first appearance, does not give outward evidence of its "staying qualities," but it's the service that tells, and it's service that the "Palmer Garment" will give you. Only \$5.00.

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