ASSASSINATED.

Saturday evening a man giving the name of Eugene Patrick Prendergast called at the residence of Carter Harrison, mayor of Chicago, and, without any warning, shot the mayor three times from the effects of which he died in twenty minutes. The act was dastardly atrocious, and if the murderer proves to be a sase man the people of the United States, almost without exception, would pronounce his immediate lynching a righteous deed.

Carter Harrison was born near Lexington.

Ky, February 15, 1825. His great grandfather was the father of Benjamin, who was the father of President William Henry Harrison. His grandfather was first cousin of John C Breekinridge and Benjamin Harrison. By the death of his father, he was left at the age of S years to care for his mother, who was the daughter of Colonel William Russell, of the United States army, and a northwestern pioneer. Loud: Marshal, a brother of the chief justice and fother of T M Marshall, prepared him for Yale, where he graduated in 1845. After Chicago in 1855, invested in real estate, and became wealthy. He was commissioner of Cook county from 1871 to 1874, when he went to congress, serving two years. Heattracted attention during the only, but senators for life,

He was elected mayor of Chicago in 1879. 1881, 1883, 1885 and 1893. In 1884 he was the democratic candidate against. Oglesby for governor of Illinois and the same year was delegate-at-large to the national convention that nominated Claveland. After completing his fourth term as mayor, he Alaska and the National Park, and his book "A Summer's Outing," added to his literary fame. In 1891 he purchased the Chicago Times, which he edited until elected mayor last April, and which his sons now own. He was married in 1854 to Supley Pregton. She died in Europe in 1876. In 1882 he married Marguerite Stearns, who died in 1887, and he was to have been married November 7 to Miss Annie Howard, of New Orleans. At the time of his death he was a candidate for United States senator. During the past six months he had received the officials and delegations visiting the world's fair, and the different congresses and conventions from all parts of the country and world, and his welcome addresses consti-tute a volume of happy thoughts and suggestions. His last address was delivered yesterday to the visiting mayors and municipal officers. Vice President Stevenson on learning of the shocking deed, said:

"I'm thocked to hear of the terrible trag edy. It almost passes belief, I have known Harrison intimately for nearly a life time. We served in congress together nearly 20 years ago. He was one of the ablest men I have known, and Chicago probably never had a more efficient mayor. He was one of the marked men of his time and his loss will be deeply felt in Chicago and Illinois. I sympathize with his family most deeply in their great bereavement,"

Senator John M Palmer, of Illinois, says: "I have known Carter Harrison intimately for nearly 30 years, and his assassination is almost as shocking to me as was that of president Garfield, I don't know of any-thing in the history of Illinois politics more to be deplored. I have known him constantly since we were boys, and I have always considered him one of my best friends. His chances of becoming the next senator from Illinois were good, and I heard many politicians express the belief that he would have practically no opposition. His death is a serious blow to the democratic party in Illinois, for he was one of the most cuergetic workers they had. His death was so sudden, so unexpected and so shocking to me that I can scarcely realize it is true.

Senator Voorhees said: "I consider the death of Mayor Harrison a calamity not to Chicago alone, but to the whole country He was a man of national prominence and one of the foremest men of the democratic

The murder at once surrendered himself to the authorities saying that the reason be killed the mayor was because the latter had promised to make him corporation counsel and failed to do it.

KEEP AT WORK-

The prospects of a speedy settlement of the silver question has revived the talk about a recess of Congress until the beginning of the regular session in December. Fortunately this suggestion comes principally from republican and populist sources Most of the democrats understand, and all of them ought to understand, that their work in Washington has just begun. The most important part of it has not yet been touched. Until the country knows what the new tariff is to be like we cannot expect the revival of prosperity to be com-plete. Congress owes it to the people to make that tarlif public at the very carliest possible date.

In a symposium on the bus was outlook published in the current number of the North American Review Mr Charles G Wilson, President of the New York Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, expresses the rensonable, non-prelian view of the alteation when he says:

The democratic party 'came into power waily Democrat. last fall with a "tariff for revenue" plank in its platform. The people gave to it the President, the Senate and the House. As it is pledged it must bring in a tariff bill this winter which shall be different from the McKinley tariff, now in force. This is equivalent to saying that it must bring in a bill which will charge existing values to a greater or less extent, and at the present time the extens of these changes is unknown. It is but repeating the alphabet of finance to say that any costain but unknown change in values in the near future will make men cautious. As the change in the tariff may affect all manufacturers per week.

Motor makes five trips daily to Viereck's addition. Late there on installments of \$1 n the tariff may affect all manufacturers and merchants, and as it is certain to affect some of them, and as no man knows his business will not be affected, it follows that all must wait until they can see the hill. In the examination of the panic the tariff were much some of the property of the panic the tariff of the property of t In the examination of the panic the tariff outlook appears not a cause, which it was not, but as an influence fatensifying the effect of the general distrust caused by the mistaken belief in the Immediate danger of the continued purchass of silver

Cleogress Las now been in version for lar until hand a half. The time has been ample for the preparation of a reformed tariff bill. The McKieley bill was reported in a regular sculan within about three graduating in law at Transylvania, and months after Congress had begun work traveling abroad two years, he settled in after the boildays. There was no ungency in that case. The country was not pining for increased duties. It has not voted for them, and did not went them. The bill was one whose preparation involved an enormous amount of work. Every hem had Hayes. Tikien control, and introduced a to be submitted for approval to the capital-resolution for a six years' presidential term jets in whose interest it was framed, and and making presidents eligible for one term, when there were conflicting interests those that were sacrificed in one direction had to be compensated in another at the public

In the present case everything is simple. The Ways and Means Committee has to consider nothing but the public welfare. It has the experience of years to guine it. Its members are familiar with every schedule made a trip around the world and wrote a of the existing tariff, and have made up "Race With the Sun." In 1890 he visited their minds long ago as to the changes reof the existing tariff, and have made up quired. They gave only two weeks to publie hearings, and it they have been properly diligent their bill ought to be ready by this time for submission to the House. Let us have it, and put the country on the road to good times.

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