

MOB AFTER HIS LIFE

Illinois Man Who Murdered His Family Had to Be Protected by the Police.

HAD REASON FOR CRIME

All He Will Say is That People Don't Kill Other People for Nothing But Will Not Tell Reason.

Chicago, June 8.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Carml, Ill., says:

"A mob surrounded the house of John Robinson at Nanee early today clamoring for his life. Sheriff Conroy and thirty-six armed deputies were keeping back the riotous crowd. It was thought the mob would not succeed in its mission as the officers were determined to do their duty. Robinson, who killed his wife and brother-in-law and then attempted to take his own life, on Monday, has sufficiently recovered to discuss the crime. He shows no emotion, and says "People don't kill one another for nothing." He invited Arterbury, his brother-in-law, home with him. They quarreled and Robinson shot and killed Arterbury.

His wife was then shot to death as she held her baby. Robinson then shot himself.

On learning that he was not dead a mob formed and made an attack on the place where Robinson is being cared for. He closed both eyes and begs the sheriff to let the mob have its will.

New Irish Potato.

The French National Society of Agriculture has recently had its attention called to a new potato, which some French journals say will not only play an important role in agriculture, but will supplant the Irish potato. The technical name of the new vegetable is Solanum commersonii, but it is now beginning to be called the Uruguay Irish potato, as it comes from the banks of the Mercedes river, in Uruguay. The yield is said to be enormous, and it appears to be immune from any disease. This potato is cultivated like the common vegetable of this name, or, at least, has been so cultivated in the trials made in France since 1901.—Thornwell Haynes, Consul, Rouen, France.

Will Marry an Actress.

New York, June 8.—Formal announcement that a marriage has been arranged between Edward Percival Clarke, son of Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., and Miss Nora Walley, the actress who recently received a divorce in New York, says a Herald dispatch from London. She is a native of Australia.

The Boston Encampment.

The annual encampment to be held in Boston the week commencing August 15 now promises to be one of the most largely attended gatherings of civil war veterans since the close of the war. The old soldiers begin to realize that they will not be able to attend national encampments many years longer. This makes many of them the more anxious to meet their comrades while they may.

The old commonwealth of Massachusetts, and especially the city of Boston, feel that this is the last opportunity they will ever have to entertain this representative class of American citizens. They are therefore making a great effort to have this one of the memorable encampments the Grand Army has ever held. The department of Massachusetts is bending every effort to make the occasion unique and thoroughly enjoyable by all of those who participate.

The entertainment for the week is to be elaborate. The committees having the matter in charge have broken away from the established customs and will present some new features for the edification of the guests. There will be the usual receptions and camp fires and parades, but in addition there will be some other features that will well repay the comrades who come to see and enjoy. Automobile parades, river carnivals, fish dinners on the shores of Massachusetts bay, surf bathing for those from the interior who have little or no opportunity for such sport, excursions to Lexington, Concord, Plymouth Rock and other places of historic interest make up an outline of entertainment that will tax the time of those who wish to see all.

The reception of the Woman's Relief corps will doubtless take place on Monday evening, the day of the arrival of the greater part of the veterans. On Monday also will be the parade of the Naval Veterans and Ex-Prisoners of War Association. On Tuesday the grand parade of the Grand Army will take place. In the evening there will be a monster camp fire in Mechanics building.

Wednesday the work of the encampment will begin. That evening the visitors will be invited to take trains and go to Waltham to witness one of the most novel spectacles to be seen in this country. On the Charles river at Waltham there are some 4000 canoes. These will be combined in a grand river carnival. This is a form of evening entertainment. The Watch city will be brilliantly illuminated and there will be ample room for the hundreds of thousands of spectators along the banks of the river, while the unique and handsome decorations of the numerous crafts will present a fairylike spectacle.

On Thursday, the 18th, the business session will continue. That afternoon the delegates will be taken on an automobile ride. From Boston they will go out through Cambridge, Arlington, Lexington and Concord, and the territory made famous by our revolutionary sires and along the British line of retreat which followed those early victories of the American arms. The termination of the route will be at Concord—

"By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled;
Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world"

returning by way of Sudbury and Newton.

One of the most interesting features of the week will be the evolutions of the "White squadron." Those who come from the inland cities and states will have an opportunity to see something of Uncle Sam's navy, as the secretary of the navy has promised to detail a squadron to come to Boston during the encampment. Arrangements will be made for those who so desire to go out on board these dogs of war and at close range see something of the sea fighting power of the United States.

Boston, with its historic interest, seems to be a fitting place for the greatest encampment in the history of the Grand Army of the Republic, and no one who comes to Boston in August will have cause to regret it. Ample provisions are being made for the accommodation of all. The state has appropriated \$50,000; the city of Boston, \$25,000, and the patriotic citizens are constantly contributing to swell this fund to the end that every emergency may be met. Free quarters will be provided for those who wish them. Those who wish to stay at hotels will not find any advance in rates, as the proprietors have already guaranteed to maintain their regular prices. The parade is to be very short, only two miles, over the best asphalt pavement through the most beautiful section of Boston. The Hub will be prepared to receive and entertain such an influx of visitors as has hitherto been unknown in the annals of her

history. Boston people feel proud that this great event is to be in honor of the veterans of the civil war. They will do their best to show this by the welcome they will extend in August.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE.

Fear Another Outbreak in Colorado Camps.

Telluride, Col., June 8.—The recent outbreak in the Cripple Creek district has inspired the military here to renewed activity. Crowds have been gathering before the bulletin boards containing news from Cripple Creek, and some feelings was displayed. Lest trouble should result from a too free discussion of the incident occurring at Cripple Creek, Captain Wells, in command of this district, began rounding up the men until he had marched between 60 and 70 to the district court room. Each man arrested was compelled to give an account of himself. The majority of them made a satisfactory showing to the captain and were released with a few words of admonition as to their future conduct.

Those men who are not employed at the present time were told plainly that they must either go to work at once or leave San Miguel county. Captain Wells advised the men of the necessity of conducting themselves in an orderly manner and they were especially forbidden to indulge in discussion or talk that would create excitement in the camp or tend to prompt parties to lawless acts.

Trimmings for Fall Trade.

Trade is very quiet in the trimmings market at present, says the N. Y. Commercial. Some of the importers returned from the other side yesterday and more are expected within the next week, when it will be possible to ascertain what will be the fashionable trimming for the coming season and what the outlook is. The spring season in trimmings was not satisfactory, but trimmings are always better in the fall than in the spring.

A few samples have been received from the other side and judging from the number of braids shown they are to be in vogue. Many colored braids are shown. Brown, blue and black are the most popular colors. Two-tone effects are very well thought of. Crochet and Hercules braids in black and colors are being freely ordered. Soutaches were very popular this spring and are to be seen on garments of silk, mohair and cotton. They will no doubt be used extensively during the coming season. Oriental embroideries still continue in favor. Persian bands have been excellent for the last few seasons and they will be shown again in new effects.

Foremost among trimmings in Paris stand galloons, silk, velvet, canvas and gauze; galloons embroidered, printed, embossed and painted, in all widths and colors and in the latter frequently presenting a total contrast to the material they trim.

Spangles will be in vogue again for the coming season and from what one of the importers wrote colored spangled trimming will be very fashionable.

Missing Cup Found.

New York, June 8.—The Cape May challenge cup, which King Edward, when prince of Wales, won with his cutter Britannia, has been found, says a Herald dispatch from London. The trophy which was reported missing, is being returned to the New York Yacht club because it cannot be defended under the existing conditions.

Millet Resigns.

St. Louis, June 8.—The resignation of Louis J. Millet, chief of the department of mural decoration of the world's fair, has been submitted to Director of Works Taylor, and will take effect June 15. Mr. Millet's resignation is the result of the completion of his labors at the exposition.

Sharkey Married.

New York, June 8.—Thomas Sharkey, the pugilist, has been married in this city to Miss Calvine McIntosh of Michigan, a professional nurse who attended him during a recent illness.

MONTANA'S MENAGERIE.

Display of Mounted Wild Animals of the Rockies at the World's Fair. St. Louis, June 8.—A display of mounted wild animals that would do credit to a museum and menagerie can be seen in Montana's great ex-

hibit in the palace of forestry, fish and game at the world's fair. In the center stands a huge buffalo, the once proud monarch of the plains, with head in the air as if scanning the horizon for some approaching foe. At one side are a black and crimson bear engaged in a death struggle. A big black bear stands near, and perched high up on a crag of rocks are two beautiful specimens of the Rocky mountain goat, the rarest of all American animals. A herd of deer and elk occupy another part of this attractive exhibit, and at one side is a skulking coyote with her cub and a big black timber wolf.

The walls are covered with many fine specimens of mounted animal heads, while perched upon the top are owls, hawks and eagles. The entire display is distinguished for the excellence of the mounting and the natural positions given the animals, making it a feature of unusual interest.

The Yearbook for 1903.

The Yearbook of the U. S. department of agriculture is in press and will be issued this week. It is a volume of 728 pages, which is about 200 pages less than the Yearbook for 1902. The annual report of the secretary of agriculture covers 160 pages, the miscellaneous articles 398, and the appendix, index and table of contents about 225 pages. It is illustrated with 17 lithographs, 48 half-tones and 54 text figures.

The editor of the Yearbook is 500,000, of which 470,000 are reserved for the use of senators, representatives and delegates in congress, or about 1000 copies to each member of congress.

The quota of the department is only 30,000, which confines its distribution by the department to regular active correspondents and others co-operating in the department work or rendering it some direct service. The number of these is in fact far more numerous than the number of Yearbooks at its disposal.

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GONG TO THE FAIR.

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