

GREWSOME CRIME AWAKENS BOSTON

Man Hacked Body of Wife, Then Packed Torso in Small Trunk.

CLAIMS IT WAS ACCIDENT.

BOUGHT KNIFE AND SAW TO AID HIM IN WORK OF BARBARISM—WAS ACT OF INSANE JEALOUSY.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 4.—The most brutal crime committed in Greater Boston since the death of Susan Geary, a chorus girl, four years ago, and one much resembling it in its details, was disclosed by the discovery of the torso of Mrs. Honora Jordan, of Somerville, an actress, aged 23 years, in a trunk, in a boarding house at 7 Hancock street, Beacon Hill, this city.

Later the head and bones of the limbs were found in the furnace of the Jordan home at Somerville and the scalp, hair and other remains were taken from the kitchen range of the house.

Chester Jordan, of Somerville, an actor, aged 29 years, is being held by the police, charged with the murder. He made a complete confession of the crime.

According to Jordan's confession he accidentally killed his wife Tuesday night in a quarrel at their home. Becoming desperate over what he had done he bought a butcher knife and a hacksaw, cut the body up and placed the torso in a trunk. He then planned to take the steamer Harvard last night for New York and throw the parts of the body overboard.

The fact that the Harvard was laid off owing to an accident, disarranged Jordan's plans, and he was obliged to hire a hackman to take the trunk to a Boston boarding house to await a more favorable opportunity.

A woman's torso filled the greater part of the trunk, while pieces of flesh from other parts of the body were stuffed into the corners. The entire interior of the trunk was bespattered with blood. There was no covering of any sort over the remains.

Jordan submitted to arrest without protest and was locked up. Giving his name and address, he declared the body in the trunk was that of his wife and said he was perfectly willing to tell everything concerning the case.

For more than four hours Jordan was closeted with the police officials. While he professed that he was dazed when the crime was committed, the clearness and conciseness of his talk made it apparent that whatever pre-ceeded the actual killing the most careful plans were laid for the disposal of the body and the covering up of the crime.

AMBASSADOR IS DEAD IN ENGLAND

Man Always Held a Grouch Against U. S. for Being Fired.

WAS SENT PASSPORTS.

ADVISED VOTER TO SUPPORT CLEVELAND AND LATER BECAME IRATE TELLING WEST TO TAKE CLOTHES AND GO.

London, Sept. 4.—Lionel Sackville-West, second Baron Sackville, died at Knele Park, Seven Oaks. He had been ill for some time, and since Aug. 15 he had been confined to his bed.

Lord Sackville was born in 1827 and served his country in the diplomatic service.

In 1881 he was appointed Ambassador to the United States and was one of the most popular foreign diplomats ever accredited to Washington. About the end of October, 1888, he received a letter from one Charles F. Murchison, who represented himself as a naturalized citizen of English birth and asked advice as to the party for which he should vote.

The British minister replied to this letter and advised his correspondent to vote for Grover Cleveland and the democratic party as favorable to England. This letter of Murchison's was generally conceded to be a trap set to embarrass the British minister, whose recall was at once requested.

The recall not being promptly complied with, the department of state, on October 30 sent Lord Sackville his passports. The incident happening during a presidential canvass, created much excitement.

Had More Time Than Money And It Was Old Fashioned

Rushville, Ind., Sept. 4.—It is perfectly natural for men to remain old fashioned and have what some people claim to be old foggy ideas, but bless them, they are to be commended for many of the things they hold fast to with a reverence that is true as steel. However, sometimes they stay with an old fangled idea to their own detriment. And such was the case of Walter Keating, an old and respected farmer of Posey township. He had raised a good crop of oats this season and when it came to the threshing period he insisted on doing it the old fashioned way. Despite the entreaties of

his friends and relatives, Mr. Keating would not listen to having his oats threshed with a machine, but insisted on doing the job himself. After the shocks were gathered in he spread them on the ground and for three days he rode one horse around and led another, the animals stamping the grain from the straw. Mr. Keating could have had his crop harvested for a few cents a bushel and saved himself a deal of trouble, besides the work of the team of horses counted for naught. He made on an average, twenty-five cents a day in the procedure, but he had the extreme satisfaction of doing it the old fashioned way.

BEARS NO ILL WILL FOR CAMBRIDGE

Milton Has No Remorse That Doddy Family Leaves.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 4.—The people of Milton are not the least bit regretful that the notorious Doddy family has moved to Cambridge City to make their home. John Doddy and his family have been in Cambridge but a few days and already the townspeople have registered kicks against the tribe and have placed the matter before the city fathers. Milton harbored the family for years, and wishes the citizens of Cambridge City success in taking care of the lone family.

SPARK STILL BURNS

Mrs. Hains Cherishes Kindly Feeling Toward Husband Because of Children.

WOULD SUE THE BROTHER.

Boston, Mass., September 4.—Friends of Mrs. Claudia L. Hains in Wintrop, who have known her and her parents for years, were authority for information obtained today that Mrs. Hains still cherishes a kindly feeling for her husband because of the interests of their children, and that she has much sympathy for him in his present predicament.

At the same time, she says she will never appear in court in his behalf if her friends and lawyers can prevent it.

There was talk today in Wintrop that Mrs. Hains contemplates suing Thornton Hains, if he ever should get within the reach of civil legal process following the murder trial, for alienating the affections of her husband by false and malicious stories.

Plans are now being laid by Mrs. Hains to secure the custody of the three children.

THE BATTLE OF THE YALU.

One of the Queer Incidents of This Great Naval Conflict.

This strange incident of a great naval battle was told by Commissioner McGiffin of one of the Chinese warships in the battle of the Yalu between the Chinese and Japanese fleets in 1894: "About this time the Chih Yuen boldly if somewhat foolhardily bore down on the Japanese squadron's line. Just what happened no one seems to know, but apparently she was struck below the water line by a heavy shell, either ten inch or a thirteen inch. Be that as it may, she took a heavy list, and, thus fatally injured, her commander, Tang Shi Chen, a most courageous albeit a most obstinate officer, resolved at least to avenge himself and charged one of the largest of the enemy's ships, intending to ram.

"A hurricane of projectiles from both heavy and machine guns swept down upon her ship. The list became more pronounced, and just before getting home to his intended victim his ship rolled over and then plunged bow first into the depths. She righted herself as she sank, her screws whirling in the air and carrying down all hands, including her chief engineer, Mr. Purvis, shut up in the engine room. Seven of her crew clung to one of the circular life buoys kept on the bridge and were drifted by the tide toward the coast, where they were rescued by a junk.

Stories told by these men vary so much as to be unreliable, but all agree on one incident: Captain Tang had a large dog of most vicious temper, unruly at times even with his master.

After the ship sank Captain Tang, who could not swim, managed to get an oar or some small piece of wood. This would have been enough to support him had not his dog swum to him, and, climbing up on him, forced him to release his grasp. Thus he miserably drowned, and the brute shared his fate, perhaps the only case on record of a man being drowned by his dog."

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

A Bed of Bayonets.

That remarkable feat was recently performed before the rajah of Mysore by a Mussulman, one of a company of acrobats, who reclined at full length upon the points of seven bayonets fixed in the orthodox method in as many muskets. Four of the performer's assistants lifted him up on to his bed of spikes, where he carefully adjusted himself and distributed his weight so that the bayonet points did not pierce his flesh. The back of his head rested on one point, his shoulder blades on two others, his elbows on two more, while the hollows behind his knees engaged the remaining two. The acrobat declared after it was all over that he had felt as comfortable as if lying on a bed.

POLICEMEN ARE OBJECTS OF SCORN

Ridiculed by Grand Jury Investigating Recent Race Riots at Springfield.

AFFIDAVITS ARE RETURNED.

COWARDLY, CONTEMPTUOUS ACTION OF MEN SWORN TO ENFORCE LAW CONDEMNED BY JURY WHEN MAKING REPORT.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 4.—The special grand jury called to probe the recent race riots adjourned last night, after returning 17 more indictments. This makes a total of 117 during the session. Among the indictments returned were four against Springfield policemen—Oscar Dahlkamp, Joseph Ferendez, George H. Ohlman and George W. Dawson. They were indicted for alleged failure to suppress the riot when detailed for that duty.

Sheriff Warner, Chief of Police William Morris, Captain Charles Walsh of Troop D, Springfield and other officers are commanded by the grand jury.

The report condemns alleged "cowards" among the officials, and says:

"We condemn in unmeasured terms the cowardly, contemptuous action of those members of the police force who, having taken the oath of office, failed to do their duty; men who were paid from money obtained from the pockets of the people of this city to protect life and property; men who were ordered by the heads of departments of the police to go out and disperse the mob and not only failed to use a club, handle a pistol or raise a voice against the mob and not some of whom are shown to have assisted by act and word in doing the work that has brought destruction to thousands of dollars of property and has brought the blush of shame to every law-abiding citizen of this city."

"We recommend that the civil service commission of the city of Springfield, without fear or favor, and while evidence can easily be obtained, determine by fair trial who failed to prove himself a worthy member of the force and deal with him accordingly."

Other indictments returned in the final report are:

Lee Randolph, burglary and larceny.

Robert McCay, burglary.

Tom Gegan, malicious mischief, two counts.

Andrew Gordon, assault to murder W. H. Bowe.

Frank Whito, arson, alleged to have fired the home of Susie Ellis.

Eva Thomas, burglary and larceny.

James Andrew Bechtel, riot.

Eugene Bradley, burglary and larceny.

Ed Duffy and Tom Gegan, riot.

Charles Wolfe, malicious mischief.

Frank Mitchell and William Farmer, robbery, charged with having robbed Deputy County Treasurer W. H. Bowe.

Mitchell and Farmer are held as members of the crowd of colored men who held up Bowe and shot him.

The grand jury had been in active session 14 days, during which time hundreds of witnesses have been placed upon the stand. Abe Raymer, "Slim" Humphrey and Mrs. Kate Howard were indicted for murder in connection with the lynching. Raymer and Humphrey are held for both the murder of Donnegan and Burton, as Mrs. Howard, when indicted for the murder of Burton, committed suicide.

Shoes in Olden Days.

Early Britons wore shoes of raw cowhide, with the hairy surface outward.

The Anglo-Saxons showed an advance, for they were black and laced by a leather thong. Then came what might almost be termed the bag shoe of the Merovingian period, tied round the ankle, a similar easy sort of covering obtaining in Germany, and so by gradual stages from the mediaeval shoes to the poulaine shoes, a queer early German specimen, the band round the ankle being of engraved brass. The Irish shoe of early date is worthy of note, as for many years the Irish went not only barefooted, but barelegged, while their bodies were most gorgeously arrayed. —London Spectator.

The wrestlers and athletes of India develop great strength by living on milk, a little goat's milk and plenty of food made from flour.

Resources Exhausted.

"Waiter, this tablecloth is not clean."

"No, sir. But I dunno what we can do about it. We've turned it twice already."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

STAI'D AT HOME; SAW BIG FEATURE

Miltonians Could Not Find Room on Train.

Milton, Ind., Sept. 4.—The L. E. & W. agent sold 92 tickets for Connersville Thursday morning. As the passenger train had but on extra coach attached and Cambridge City furnished between three and four hundred passengers the poor Miltonites had to hang on to the platforms and steps. Several more went down on the afternoon train, leaving Milton very much deserted. But those that had to stay at home could get out and see the balloon go up. The ascension at least was visible from the south part of Milton Wednesday evening.

LOCAL SPEAKERS TO HOLD CROWDS

Until Big Men of Republican Party Get in Form for Campaign.

THE INTEREST IS HEALTHY.

JUDGING FROM DEMANDS FOR TAFT, SHERMAN, ROOSEVELT AND OTHER PROMINENT MEN WHO WILL ENTER RACE.

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Most of the speakers of national prominence who will take the stump for Taft and Sherman will not be available until about October 1, and until then the campaigns in the doubtful states will be waged by local speakers. Senators Beveridge and Borah and Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, and perhaps Secretary Garfield, of the department of the interior, will be ready by September 15.

Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon will speak outside of their own states after October 1, and Senator Foraker, Senator Lafollette, Senator Knox and Governor Hughes will start out the same week. A big volunteer speaking force from congress will be heard the last month of the campaign.

Chairman Hitchcock said that negotiations are proceeding to secure the best republican speakers in the country, and that many of these will be available for their services.

The Speakers' Bureau has been besieged by demands from every doubtful state that Mr. Taft, President Roosevelt, Mr. Sherman and prominent senators be sent into the campaign once. This is taken as a healthy indication of political interest.

There has been no change in Mr. Taft's determination to remain in Cincinnati during the campaign and address such delegations as call on him at his home. It is possible, however, that late in the campaign, perhaps the last two weeks in October, he may make a number of short speaking trips in the Middle West states.

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