

ALONE AND AMONG STRANGERS

Fad Death of Clark Woodman in Chicago Yesterday.

OMAHA WILL SADLY MISS HIM.

Popular, Charitable and Public Spirited, He Has Left the World Honored and Mourned.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Clark Woodman, the millionaire linseed oil man of Omaha, was found dead in his room at the Grand Pacific hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Woodman arrived at the Grand Pacific on the morning of the 17th, and from that time until his death was not seen about the office, and probably spent most of the time in his room.

He was engaged in the grain commission business with John F. Harris, brother of George B. Harris, vice president of the Chicago and North Western Railway. The firm had its office in room 903, Rookery building, but Mr. Woodman had not been there since his arrival. Mr. Harris did not know that he was in the city, and supposed that he was in New York.

His Partner's Story.

"I know no more about the cause of his death than you do," said Mr. Harris to a Bee correspondent, "and have no knowledge on which to base a theory on the subject."

It was suggested that Mr. Woodman might have lost money as a result of recent rise in wheat.

"If he did I know nothing about it," said Mr. Harris, "so far as the board of trade is concerned. He was as I know, and then he always went with me."

When the chambermaid went to his room yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock she found Mr. Woodman lying in bed in his shirt-sleeves, breathing heavily, as if in a sound sleep. She did not return to the room again until 3 o'clock this afternoon, when she found him lying in the same position, and notified the office. A doctor was at once summoned, who examined the body and pronounced life extinct.

On a table near the bed was found two small bottles, one labeled "Aqua Annonia" and the other "Spiritus of Camphor." Near the bottles was one of the Grand Pacific hotel cards, on which was written in pencil: "Three ounces of chloroform and one ounce of ammonia," and beside the bottles was a stamped letter addressed to H. G. Clark, Omaha.

Immediately upon the discovery of Mr. Woodman's death Mr. Harris notified his family in Omaha. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment at 143 Monroe street, where an inquest will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The O'Clock Story.

Chicago, Aug. 20.—The dead body of Clark Woodman, one of the wealthiest citizens of Omaha, Neb., and an influential director in the linseed oil trust, was found this afternoon in his room at the Grand Pacific hotel. The general supposition is that the death was that of suicide. The cause for such an act is still a most peculiar mystery, and all of the circumstances do not by any means confirm the theory of suicide.

Mr. Woodman arrived at the Grand Pacific late last Monday night. No one in the office remembered seeing him after he retired on that night. On Wednesday evening a chambermaid entered the room and found him lying across the bed fully dressed, with the exception of his coat. Hearing the sound of his breathing she supposed that he was merely sleeping. She did not re-enter the room until this afternoon. She found the body in the same position, but the face was horribly discolored and the odor of the room indicated death.

Dr. H. V. Stager was summoned and found that this was the case. The condition of the body made plain that he was breathing his last when seen by the chambermaid on Wednesday night. On the table were two bottles one containing ammonia and the other spirits of camphor. The bottles stood on a piece of the hotel letter paper on which was written: "Three ounces of chloroform, one ounce ammonia."

An Uncompleted Letter.

Something also had been started below this on the paper, but it was not completed. It was stamped and addressed envelope to H. G. Clark, Omaha, Neb., was also on the table. The handwriting on the envelope was in a bit of paper did not correspond. Mr. Woodman was a member of the commission firm of Woodman & Harris, in the Rookery building.

No Reason for Suicide.

"I can imagine no conceivable reason for suicide," said Mr. Harris, who was evidently greatly shocked by the case. "Clark Woodman has been my partner since 1888, and before that time I lived at his house in Omaha. At that time I have learned to know and like him thoroughly. If you were to ask any one in Omaha for the happiest family in the city I think the first name to be mentioned would be Mr. Clark's. He was a devoted husband and a father, and I think it would be impossible that family troubles could have caused it, and, personally, I know of nothing that would have caused such a death as that."

Mr. Harris' statement was confirmed by his brother, George B. Harris, vice president of the Chicago and North Western Railway. Mr. Harris said that he had not met him for some months.

He Was Universally Liked.

The accident is greatly regretted by all connected with the Grand Pacific, where Mr. Woodman has for years made his headquarters when away from Omaha, and where he was universally liked.

He was a tall, handsome man about fifty-five years of age, with snow-white hair and a mustache. He was not a drinking man, nor had any known dissipated habits. His friends hope, despite the circumstances, that death was the result of some disease, and that the cause of a suicide letter which he left addressed to H. G. Clark, Omaha, may explain the mystery. Mr. Clark is one of the oldest and wealthiest citizens of Omaha, and at one time was in the city interested with Mr. Woodman in a linseed oil mill. Other facts were made everywhere for particulars of the sad event, which had been only briefly mentioned at first.

CHRIST'S HOLY GARMENT.

Held in Holy Veneration by Countless Devout Pilgrims.

SYMBOLIC OF CATHOLIC UNITY.

Its Exhibition at Treves Made the Occasion of Great Worship and Much Profit by the Townspeople.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—The garment known as the holy coat was exposed to view this morning in the cathedral at Treves. Two Knights of Malta, in full costume, with drawn swords in their hands, stood on either side of the shrine enclosing the holy coat case, which is surrounded by tall lighted candles in handsome candelsticks and surmounted by a large gold cross.

There was an impressive scene in the sanctuary, over one hundred priests assisting in the ceremonies, which were grand in the extreme. The cathedral was richly decorated for the occasion and was packed to the doors with people. The interior of the sacred edifice was a sight well worth seeing. The vestments of the priests, the scarlet uniforms of the Knights of Malta, the countless lights flickering in every nook and corner, the prismatic rays following through the old windows, the strange congregation, composed of people of many nations and all walks of life, formed a picture not often seen.

Bishop Korum, during his address to the assembled multitude, earnestly urged the faithful to unite in venerating the garment from which power and virtue proceed. The vestments of the cathedral were then closed so as to allow the multitude to march up to the shrine on which was the holy coat and venerate that relic.

The scene was a motley one. The English tourists in light tweed suits and Prussian officers in uniforms, stubbornly refusing to kneel before the relic; and a bourgeois citizen in evening dress were prominent in the crowd. The service with the monotonous chants and the administration of the eucharist to representative ecclesiastics, assumed the character of a medieval concert.

The unveiling of the relic evidently made a deep impression on the crowd of worshippers. Many were fawned over by their feelings. Several women fainted. There was a general movement of the crowd, brought there by curiosity as well as religious worship.

The procession of visitors, in the shrine of the pilgrims, most of whom headed a rosary or crucifix to attendants priests for contact with the relic, was accompanied by a low hum of awe. Among the pilgrims are aged cripples and sufferers from almost every complaint.

Scenes of Disorder and Confusion.

Outside the cathedral there were busy scenes with processions with banners and musical throngs of visitors and vendors of photographs and rosaries all contributed. There were some scenes of disorder owing to the somewhat violent attempts made to gain early access to the cathedral.

Treves is overflowing with visitors, whose curiosity alone has been excited. The streets are filled with processions of all descriptions and sacred banners, crosses and lighted candles are to be seen on all sides.

During the time the holy coat is on exhibition about twenty excursion trains a day will visit this city, and a large number of railroad stations have been built for the pilgrims in order that the town may not be overcrowded. These are only allowed to remain one night, arriving at night in the evening, they will march until morning in procession in the cathedral, and must leave town before evening to make way for other religious duties of people.

A Swarm of Visitors.

Some idea of the number of people at Treves can be judged from the fact that nearly five hundred citizens of Treves sent their capital stock certificates to the bank for licenses to keep inns and other public houses during the exhibition of the holy coat and in addition nearly every household in the city has made arrangements for receiving visitors during the six weeks of the exhibition. Extra horse car lines have been laid and there will be a market held every day for the week.

Much comment has been caused by the remarks of Bishop Korum in his opening address today, when he referred pointedly to the spiritual significance of the holy coat, being a seamless vesture and as being a symbol of the unity of the Catholic church. There were many Roman Catholic members of the reichstag present, and it is said that the bishop particularly, and in a not to be mistaken manner, addressed his remarks to these members.

Its First Appearance.

The first solemn exhibition of the holy coat took place in 1196, when it was placed under the new altar. There it rested until 1511, when Emperor Maximilian, archduke of Austria, exhibited it, which was done that year. Pope Leo X., about this time, promised indulgence to all who made the pilgrimage to Treves in the years 1545, 1555, 1565 and 1635 it was also shown. Toward the end of the seventeenth century, when the French under Louis XIV. invaded Germany, the precious relic was hidden in the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. In 1721 the emperor of Cologne was allowed to see it. In Ehrenbreitstein it was kept hidden for seven years. After the last exhibition there, in 1765, it was brought back to Treves, but a few years later it had to be removed into the interior of Germany when Napoleon invaded the country. At last, in 1810, another solemn exhibition took place at Treves, Napoleon ordered it, but he expressly forbade miracles to be performed on this occasion. Yet the report of the vicar general, Cordet, about the exhibition in the year 1810 says that the people who were carried up walked away alone. The rulers of 1844 were more tolerant, and the numerous miracles were reported. The Treves newspapers of that day are full of accounts of miracles which took place at the exhibition of 1844. The greatest sensation was caused by the tearing of the young countess of Droste-Vichering.

Pickpocket's Rampant.

BLUE GRASS PALACE OPENED.

Creston's Magnificent Structure Now Ready for Public Inspection.

ATTRACTIVE SCENES IT CONTAINS.

Details of the Artistic Arrangements Made to Captivate and Entertain—Many Indications of a Grand Success.

Creston, Ia., Aug. 20.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—A heavy rain storm visited this section of Iowa last night and somewhat curtailed the attendance of this, the first day of the great and only Blue Grass Palace. The great palace, is however, now opened to the public, and the visitors will, for the next ten days, feast their eyes on one of the most magnificent and imposing structures ever seen in the western country.

For weeks a large force of men and ladies has been at work getting things in readiness for the great exhibition, and last evening the finishing touches were made, the last of the decorations were placed in position, the huge and magnificent panorama was uncovered, and this morning's sun found all things prepared for the great grand and fruit festival.

On the hill north of the city the magnificent and imposing structure stands in all its glory seemingly inviting all the world to find enjoyment and pleasure beneath its many domes. Although the palace itself is entirely finished there is a vast amount of work still to be done by exhibitors whose various booths are still in a high state of disorder.

Among the finest exhibits is that made by the C. & M. railway, consisting of the products of Nebraska and Colorado, beautifully arranged and highly attractive. The Iowa counties of Cass, Adams and Union have also exceedingly attractive exhibits, and several others are placing their attractions in position.

The greatest attraction of the palace, however, is a panorama of the Blue Grass region of Iowa. A moving canvass covered with over fifty paintings of landscape views made in the Blue Grass country. It occupies about one-third of the vast building, and as it slowly moves from one rural scene to another a military band of sixteen young ladies take turns with an Italian orchestra in moving the multitude by a concert of soft music. Every body goes to the palace, from the great politician down to the simple rustic, who eats popcorn and looks with both mouth and eyes.

Excited theories have mixed this gang of burglars up with the party of tramps that would have been in the city yesterday. The same night between Iowa City and Marquette, but the event occurred at nearly the same hour. No arrests have been made and no one is the authors of either crime has been recorded.

Redfield's Renown.

Redfield, Ia., Aug. 20.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Fifteen hundred people are in attendance at the soldiers' reunion here and the people are pouring in from all directions. Captain Mulry, Colonel J. J. Steadman of Council Bluffs, Captain Head of Jefferson, and other speakers were present today. Three thousand people are expected by this evening.

Damaged by Lightning.

Sloan, Ia., Aug. 20.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—During the heavy wind and rain storm last night lightning struck the Methodist Episcopal church, doing great damage to the building.

Exciting Experience of a Brakeman on Massachusetts Road.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 20.—[Franklin County News.]—A brakeman on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railway, took the fastest ride he will ever take in his world yesterday afternoon. He rode on the top of a freight car from Haydenville to Hospital Hill, Northampton, a distance of six miles, in five minutes. The car was "kicked" down the line, but went too far and struck the down grade. Bisbee put on the brake, but it did not hold. The car went on for a few feet, a frightful speed. At one time, when the car had not reached its fastest rate, the express on the other line ran by its side for a short distance, but the brakeman, who held the solitary passenger, soon left it behind, and did not slack up until near Hospital Hill. The brakeman, who is named Bisbee, is a native of Massachusetts, and would stop his dangerous ride. But up the hill went the runaway and down the other side, where there is also a grade of six feet, the car went on for a mile or more, the people standing at the depot held their breath and opened their eyes with surprise as the car, which was traveling at the rate of a mile a minute, by Bisbee, who was standing and clinging to the brake wheel, waved his hand to his fellow passengers, who were all looking at him, and who he saw the terrible peril he had braved was in, dropped his baggage and started down the track after the car. A mile or more he rode, and then he saw the baggage master breathe more freely as he saw the runaway begin to slack up and in a few moments come to a stand-still, while his brother quickly descended from the roof unharmed.

Weather Forecast.

For Omaha and vicinity—Fair weather with but slight change in temperature. For Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota—Cooler; generally fair Friday and Saturday; northwesterly winds. For Kansas—Slightly cooler; westerly winds; fair Friday and Saturday. For Nebraska, North and South Dakota—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature. For Colorado—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature. For Texas—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature. For Louisiana—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature. For Florida and Georgia—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature. For Alabama and Mississippi—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature. For Arkansas and Missouri—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature. For Illinois and Indiana—Generally fair Friday and Saturday; no decided change in temperature. 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