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THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

SILVER BLAZE A Great SHERLOCK HOLMES STORY Today's Journal

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SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 29, 1905.

SOCIETY 40 PAGES—FIVE O'CLOCK

WOMAN HAS PLAN TO SETTLE STRIKE

UNION APPEAL TO PRESIDENT LIKELY

Miss Jane Addams Induces Mayor to Form Peace Committee of Citizens.

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS LOOKING TO ROOSEVELT

Violence Marks Strike's Progress, with Strike-Breakers as Offenders.

Chicago, April 29.—Fresh efforts to settle the teamsters' strike were made today. Mayor Dunne met representatives of the employers and labor leaders.



EDWIN L. REED, Former Minneapolisian Who Will Tackle the Chicago Teamsters' Strike.

FRANTIC SELLING IN STOCK MARKET

Bull Pools Forced to Sell—Rumors of Big Financial Troubles Alarm the Street.

New York, April 29.—Frantic selling made the stock market take on a panicky appearance today, and toward the close of the two-hour session, the confusion on the stock exchange became so great that the machinery for reporting transactions practically broke down.

Out by Strikebreaker. Inor Mulcahy, a plumber, was attacked by a non-union colored teamster and cut with a razor about the face and neck.

There were violent rebuffs in some cases, as was to be expected, but the demoralized tone was still in force at the closing and some of the last prices reported were the lowest of the day.

OIL KING PAINED BY 'TAINTED' CRY

Rockefeller Retires to His City Home, Hurt by Avalanche of Criticism.

New York Sun Special Service. New York, April 29.—John D. Rockefeller has stopped playing golf, has left the country in what is possibly the most delightful season of the year and has returned to the city and all, according to his intimates, because his feelings have been hurt by the talk of "tainted money."

RAILROADS BAND TO MOLD OPINION

Heads of the Lines Organize to Defend "Vested Rights" Against Regulation.

DEATH AND RUIN IN TEXAS STORM

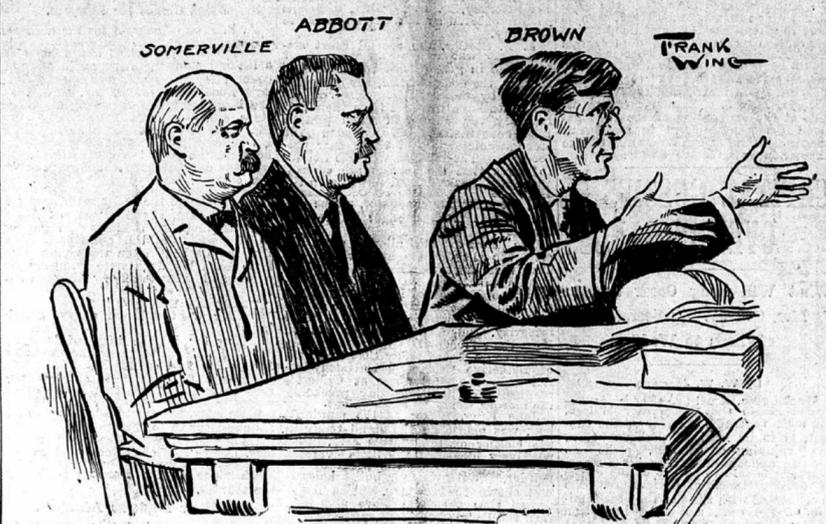
Terrific Storm Passes Over Southwestern Part of State—Laredo Hit.

Austin, Texas, April 29.—Meager details have been received here of a terrific storm that passed over southwestern Texas last night. The city of Laredo, on the Rio Grande river, is reported to have suffered much damage, with probable loss of life.

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN STACK

Red Lake Falls, Minn., April 29.—Two children of Gilbert Pourier of the town of Terrebonne were smothered to death in a strawstack. Three children were playing around the stack and set fire to it.

FACES OF THE LAWYERS ON THE KOCH SIDE OF THE TABLE



TOWNE MUST PAY DEBT TO HEARST

Money Borrowed by Former Minnesotan from the Man Who Sought Presidency.

New York, April 29.—Justice Vernon M. Davis, sitting in part 1, special term of the supreme court, has ordered a judgment in favor of William R. Hearst in an action brought by Hearst to recover from former Senator Charles A. Towne \$9,000 and interest loaned by Hearst on a promissory note Feb. 16, 1904.

TRYING AN ALIBI FOR KALDERWIT

McGhee, for the Defense, Outlines His Case to the Jury.

Anoka, Minn., April 29.—John Kolb, "pal" of Orin Kalderwit, took the stand today as the first witness for Kalderwit. The defense is to be an alibi and general denial. Kolb denied any connection with the Columbia Heights holdup, and swore positively that all three were in the Grand Central hotel the night of the murder.

BIG AUTO LEAPS FROM 12-FT. BANK

Partridge Car Breaks Thru Road—Two Jump for Life, One Falls With Car.

Feeling the road giving away beneath his forty-horse power Columbia as he was skirting the north shore of Lake Minnetonka Thursday afternoon, George H. Partridge leaped for life toward the road and the chauffeur jumped in the other direction to the marsh below.

THE STATE CLOSES WITH EVIDENCE WHICH MAKES THE PRISONER WINCE

From a Staff Correspondent. Anoka, Minn., April 29.—John Kolb, "pal" of Orin Kalderwit, took the stand today as the first witness for Kalderwit.

NOTABLES HURT IN FATAL CRASH

Ogden Educational Party's Train in Collision—Farnum and McKelway Injured.

Greenville, S. C., April 29.—The special train bearing the Ogden educational party on its southern itinerary ran into a switch engine today. A flagman and three negro employees of the line were killed.

BUBONIC PLAGUE RAGES IN CHILE

Port of Pisagua Being Depopulated—Dead Lie Unburied in the Streets.

San Antonio, Texas, April 29.—Passengers from Chilean ports, according to an Express special from Mazatlan, Mexico, bring the first full information concerning the terrible ravages of bubonic plague in Pisagua, Chile.



THE NEW BROTHERHOOD. "Put her there, old man, I think we're related!" "How's that; I never saw you before." "That's all right, you're a Carnegie professor and I'm a Carnegie hero; see!"

DID KOCH RETURN FOR THE HAMMER?



L. A. ROSING, The Fearless Bachelor of Leech Lake.

SHARED A BATH WITH FRIENDS

L. A. Rosing's Companions' Not Pleased at His Show of Liberality.

L. A. Rosing, member of the state board of control, has won a great reputation at Walker, Minn., as an early season bather. Not only was Rosing the first man to take a dip in Leech lake this season, but he compelled two Walker men to dive with him.

WOMAN SAW HIM VISIT HIS OFFICE

Bright Light Suddenly Appeared and He Stopped and Reached for Something.

Wore a Broad-Brimmed Soft Hat at the Time.

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Postmaster Testifies that the Pepper-and-Salt Coat Was Replaced by a Brown.

By W. P. McGuire. Mankato, Minn., April 29.—Miss Lena Weidemann and Mrs. Wilhelm Minko did on the witness stand today in the trial of Dr. George E. Koch for the Gebhardt murder, told stories, confessed, they kept entirely to themselves through the first trial.

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Two other witnesses also gave testimony which, the state says, brings the time nearer to the Koch stand today in the trial of Dr. George E. Koch for the Gebhardt murder, told stories, confessed, they kept entirely to themselves through the first trial.

Miss Weidemann, responding to questions by General Childs, said that she was housekeeper in the home of Ferdinand Groen, who lived over his store a few doors from the Strickler block, where Koch had his office. The Strickler building extends several feet farther back than the place where she worked, and standing on her porch she could see the window in Koch's workshop. She had known Dr. Koch by sight only for about two years.

Looked Into Koch's Office. On the night of the murder of Dr. Gebhardt, she said, she went out on her back porch twice, the time being described by her as between 8 and 9, and again between 9 and 10 o'clock. On the second trip, she reached up to take a chicken from a nail on a post where she had hung it earlier in the evening. In doing this, she said, she faced Dr. Koch's office.

"What did you see then?" asked General Childs. "Dr. Koch lit the light in his workroom," the witness answered.

"Did you see him?" "Yes."

"He just stood there a minute, then he stooped and reached over with his hand."

"How was he standing?" "With his back and side to the window."

"Which hand did he extend?" "His right hand."

"Did you see what he did with his hand?" "He just reached for something."

"How long did the light continue?" "Just a few minutes. He stooped over and straightened up. Then he turned and the light went out."

"When he stooped over and straightened up, did you see the motion of his body?" "His arm moved," said the witness, and she swung her right arm around in a circle about her body.

"Did you know how he was dressed?" "I had a round soft hat and dark coat."

Mr. Abbott Cross-Examines. Cross-examined by Mr. Abbott, Miss Weidemann said that she had been keeping a list of names of the citizens' committee, and all of whom had frequently discussed the Gebhardt murder and the investigation of it, within her hearing. She also said that Albert Pfander, one of the counsel for the prosecution, was her brother-in-law.

"You knew what was claimed by the state last night, that did you not?" asked Mr. Abbott. "Yes."

"And you did not say anything about what you now say you saw on the night of the murder?" "No, I did not."

"You knew this young man was on trial for his life; that he claimed that he went back to his office about 9:30 and turned on the light; that did you know that if you said what you now say, it would corroborate him, and yet you never said anything?" "No."

"Now, knowing Mr. Koch might be hanged unless somebody corroborated him as to his return to his office, kept this knowledge, which you say you have and did not tell anyone?" "Yes."

Wore a Big, Soft Hat. Mr. Abbott stopped short and after a few seconds, during which the courtroom was in absolute silence, took another line.

"At all times, when you saw Dr. Koch before the night of the murder, what hat did he wear?" "He always wore a black soft hat."

"And that night, when you say you saw him thru the window, what hat did you say he wore?" "It was a black soft hat and had a big, round rim, quite wide."

The several men who saw Dr. Koch in Hoidale & Thompson's office that evening, when Mr. Vogel gave him one of his pencils, and those who saw him on the street, and in the barber shop, all testified that Dr. Koch wore a brown derby hat then.

Heard Someone Bunning. Mrs. Dahms was called and told, thru an interpreter, that she had known Koch for fifteen years, and that her husband had been a tenant of E. G. Koch for nine years. She described the pasture between her home and the Koch's and the fence and gate which enclosed it.

"Where were you on the night of Nov. 1, 1904?" asked General Childs. "At home," she answered.

"What time did you go to bed that night?" "I do not know exactly, but it was before 8."

"Were you disturbed by any noise after you had gone to bed?" "Yes."

"What time was it when you were disturbed?" "Ten minutes before ten."

"What were the noises you heard?" "It stamped awfully, it ran awfully."

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