



Is there any moral within the blossom of the rose?—Tennyson.

June the month of roses and orange blossoms. If you require a frock coat, white gloves, a white ascot, etc., etc., for a particular occasion, the correct articles are here and no questions asked.

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Canned pears at 10c per can.

Try our White House Mocha and Java Coffee.

Ginger Snaps at 7c per lb.

The mens Shirt Waist met with rebuff because it wasn't dressy enough. Now then, this defect to overcome Right here the substance and the sun The "Combo" Shirt Coyt fills the bill. Objections will amount to nil.

THE SUMMER SEASON

is full of dangers particularly for the children, who not knowing the result of eating unripe fruit, indulge themselves, with the usual griping pains in the stomach as a consequence; mothers should have on hand at all times a bottle of Painkiller (Perry Davis) which will at once relieve the sufferer; it is a safe, simple remedy and it should be kept in every house. Large bottles 25 and 50c.

GUN IN EVIDENCE.

FRANK TANKE ON TRIAL AT HENDERSON, CHARGED WITH MURDER.

JURY WAS SECURED LAST WEDNESDAY

WITNESSES FOR THE STATE GIVE SAME TESTIMONY AS BEFORE.

The trial of Frank Tanke for the murder of John Wellner has now been in session at Henderson for one week. The case has what is considered a good jury and the state has got along quite rapidly with its evidence. Nothing new has been introduced except that produced through the witness, Willmert. His testimony is as follows: I was at Ulrich's Dec. 31, 1898, from 5 o'clock p. m. until 8:15 that evening; then went towards home by way of Klossner. High snow fence along road; about 1000 feet long; walked by it that evening. It was a light evening; moon up a little, no wind, clear and starry. South end snow fence to depot about 60 rods. As I was passing along saw some one; heard horse coming fast behind me. At a good gait; it overtook me. Horse had rider on; it passed me; about 6 or 7 feet from me; it was going south towards Klossner station. The rider was Frank Tanke. Did not know his name then. Saw him ride about 250 feet to end of snow fence; he jumped off, turned horse around, north, then ran towards Klossner station. Train then whistled for crossing coming to station; crossing about one mile from station. Did not see Tanke get on train; he got there about same time as train. Horse passed by me going back; had no saddle on, but bridle. Tanke went by me on slow trot, a short gallop. He looked squarely at me. He had black clothes and cap on. I went by station towards my brother's place; did not stop at station. Had seen Tanke before that night, in New Ulm; did not know his name, but his face well. Saw him March 31, 1899, Good Friday, at Klossner station, at 7 or 7:30 in evening, with Fritz Franke. Recognized him as being the man who rode the horse on the evening of Dec. 31, 1898. Saw him in Roth's saloon. He was talking about his strength; started singing. Roth would not shake dice; I told him I would. Tanke said all right. Roth gave me the dice box. I pushed the box over to Tanke and said "Shoot!" He colored and then turned pale and then said "Shake." I pushed the box back and said, "Shoot! shoot!" He said I have nothing to shoot with. I asked him what did you do with it? and he replied "I threw it away."

*** Had talk with him about Wellner. When in field plowing I asked him where Wellner lay when shot. He told me and asked me if I was around there at that time. I said yes and told him that I saw a man pass me at snow fence. He colored and kept silent. Did not ask me who the man was. I looked over Wellner's horses; saw one Tanke rode; was a bay mare. She was in barn; used for riding and farm work; pretty fast. Helped Tanke take some cattle to Guggisberg's, I on the mare and he on wagon. On return I got on wagon and led the mare a short distance; then got off, took her bridle off and turned her loose. Mare was home when we got there. Did this to test mare.

*** I know T. J. Coleman; saw him first last fall when I was subpoenaed. Told sheriff about it before I talked with Coleman, who was with sheriff. Am not paid by Coleman. Do not know S. B. Wilson; never went fishing with him from New Ulm. Never was in Minneapolis in my life; went through once on train. Did not tell Peter Preisinger that if Mr. Reuter and Mr. Ulrich came to the trial at Henderson I would not be there.

Have not been witness in district court before. Sheriff McMillan subpoenaed me before I ever spoke to Coleman. Told McMillan my story last June. Told it to Wild along in April or May, 1899. Did not tell all. Did not talk about Coleman the day I was subpoenaed.

William Danheim of Klossner testified that he was residing about one mile east of Klossner station at that time. On the evening of Dec. 31, 1898, he was out in his yard and distinctly heard two shots fired in the direction of the Wellner home at about 8 o'clock. Ernest Sauer of New Ulm testified that he met Anton Raffmann that evening, and together they went to Union hall saloon at about 10 o'clock.

While there Frank Tanke came in and Raffmann said to Sauer, "there comes the man who agreed to work for me but did not come."

Tanke became angry and so did Raffmann and they pulled off their coats to fight. Then Tanke is alleged to have said:

"I killed one may to-day and it does not make any difference if I kill another. Sauer interfered and prevented a fight. The trio afterward met in another saloon and made up.

Anton Raffmann was then called and corroborated Sauer's testimony. Fred Franke was sworn and said he had been employed on the farm with Tanke, and that they had worked together the following year. He said that Mrs. Wellner and Tanke had been intimate, and gave other testimony.

In the cross-examination he was made to say that he had been told to spy on the defendant, and that he had been arrested at one time for adulterating milk. Franke said that on one occasion the prisoner (Tanke) said to him that he had carried out his scheme and was boss there.

Frank Stolz was recalled to give additional testimony. Wm. Bierengel was then placed on the stand and corroborated testimony previously given. He met Tanke and talked to him that evening in a saloon, and Tanke told him he would go home with him at a given time, but that Tanke did not put in an appearance.

J. H. Block, state treasurer, was sworn and testified that he was the sheriff of Nicollet County at the time the crime was committed and knew the prisoner; that he had talked with Tanke, who told him that he was at Union Hall, New Ulm, on that evening from 11 until 4 o'clock. Mr. Block was asked to examine the bullets found in the body of the murderer man, and said that to his knowledge the bullets were from a 38 caliber cartridge.

Edward Lemke of New Ulm testified that he saw Tanke in Schmucker's saloon where he was barkeeper, that night between 11 and 12 o'clock. He saw Tanke, Raffmann and Sauer at the bar at the same time.

The first witness for the state in the Tanke murder trial Friday was John Schultz, chief engineer of the Eagle Roller Mills, New Ulm. His story corresponded with Herzog's relating to the search made in the river last January for the revolver. He told Coleman that if the gun had been thrown in the river in 1898 it would be necessary to dredge farther toward the centre. He did not see the revolver found. Herman Apitz of New Ulm testified that he was eight miles from New Ulm on New Year's eve, 1898, and hence could not have seen Tanke at New Ulm resorts that night, as the latter had told Sheriff Block.

Fred Franke, recalled by the state, testified that while he was working at the Wellner farm shortly after the murder, Tanke and he talked about overshoes, tracks and Tanke said it was lucky his overshoes were not looked at, for he had new ones.

Anton Wiesner, who runs a bus line in New Ulm, then took the stand. His story was that it was his idea to dredge the river for the revolver and that he had conceived the idea as soon as Herzog had told him of Tanke's visit to the mill on New Year's eve 1898. He had insisted on making the search two months before Coleman and had paid men for the search. Witness was also present when Sheriff McMillan served papers on Tanke last fall for his arrest. When the sheriff went out in the field to arrest Mr. Tanke, the defendant had said to Wiesner: "I don't see how they could have found out I never said anything to anybody about it."

Wiesner replied, "Frank, they must have known something or they would not arrest you."

Christ Schwerr of New Ulm corroborated the former witness as to Wiesner's hiring two men to dredge the river for revolver. Schwerr assisted and dug up a revolver at about 4 p. m. January 27, 1902. The revolver was imbedded in two or three inches of mud. He washed it off and turned it to Coleman. The revolver was then shown the witness, who identified it as one he had found. John Schmitt confirmed previous testimony as to digging and finding revolver. He also saw Schwerr bring up the revolver on a fork out of the mud.

J. T. Coleman, the Minneapolis detective employed in the case, took the stand. He was present at the finding of the revolver and had had it in his possession until now. He also identified the revolver. One shell was empty. R. J. Whitney of Minneapolis, also a detective employed on the case, gave testimony cor-

roborative of former witnesses. Anton Lockway of St. Paul, who was present when the revolver was found, said he knew Tanke when the latter attended bar five or six years ago in St. Paul. He had seen Tanke have a revolver in his possession and had examined it. He testified that the revolver taken from the river was the same one he had seen Tanke have in St. Paul. There was a mark on its guard by which he recognized it.

The state's testimony Friday afternoon had to do largely with the alleged movements of the defendant, Frank Tanke, in the vicinity of the Eagle roller mill at New Ulm on the night of Dec. 31, 1898. It was in the Minnesota river near this mill that the state proposes to show that Tanke threw his revolver shortly before 12 o'clock on the night of the alleged murder. The first intimation of the state's intention to have the revolver figure in the case was evident when a rusty weapon was taken from Detective Coleman's hip pocket and presented by Attorney Davis to the state's witness, Treasurer Block, sheriff of Nicollet county at the time of Wellner's death, for comparison with two bullets as to size. The witness thought the gun was of the same caliber as bullets, which were 38.

John F. Herzog, foreman of the Eagle mills, stated that he saw Tanke in the vicinity of the mill on that New Year's night shortly before 12, midnight. Tanke was riding on the rear of a dray loaded with flour, and driven by Jerry Reardon. Tanke soon jumped off the wagon, and Herzog called him by name but received no answer. Last January, witness said, he saw Coleman and others dredging the river near the mill for a revolver, alleged to have been thrown in by Tanke. Herzog informed Coleman that he would have to search more towards the center of the river, which was then covered with ice, but which on Dec. 31, 1898, owing to a change made in the dam, was open water. They searched as directed and found a revolver.

Jerry Reardon's testimony was corroborative of Herzog's as regards the seeing of Tanke. He did not know him. The following morning he spoke to Herzog about the incident and the latter had told him the person was Tanke. The other state witnesses yesterday afternoon were William Bierengel, a brother of Mrs. Tanke; Ed. Lemke, a bartender at Schmucker's hall, New Ulm, who corroborated Sauer's and Rathman's story as to Tanke being at the above place at about 11 o'clock that night; and George Boock, county surveyor of Brown county, whose plats representing surroundings of Eagle roller mill and river were admitted as evidence.

Detective Coleman was again placed on the stand and related how he worked for Tanke last fall and the state exhibited a miniature barn. Coleman described the premises and told how he and Whitney were hiding in the barn at night when Tanke came in the barn with a lantern. He was joined by Mrs. Tanke, who said:

"I think that man you hired is a detective."

Tanke replied that he was no detective and that she was scared. She then said:

"It you will let me do the hiring of the men no one will know that we killed Wellner." Coleman was corroborated by Whitney.

Coleman entered a complaint and had warrants issued for the Tankes, the arrest being made by Sheriff McMillan of Nicollet county.

J. H. Block of St. Paul was recalled by the state in the Tanke trial Monday and stated that Tanke had told him at an examination that he had met Raffmann and Sauer at 8 o'clock one day in June, 1899, at Union hall, and also on another occasion, Tanke also told Block that a Herman Schneider, at William's saloon in New Ulm, on New Year's evening, 1899, first told him of Wellner's death. Herman Schneider was the next witness for the state.

He testified that Tanke had seen him at Williams' saloon at New Ulm at 9 or 10 o'clock and that Schneider had there asked him if he had heard anything of the Wellner murder, which Tanke made no reply. William Danheims' testimony was in regard to an old road alleged to have been taken by Tanke on the night of the murder. Otto Koepke of New Ulm had known Tanke before he went to St. Paul and stated that he saw defendant have a revolver.

Sheriff McMillan of Nicollet county identified the watch chain worn by

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