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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MARK TWAIN IS DEAD

PASSES AWAY AT REDDING HOME YESTERDAY

Premier Humorist Died of a Broken Heart After Many Recent Sorrows

STRENGTH FAILED SINCE RETURN HOME

Born in Florida, Trained as Printer and Climbed Ladder to Fame

REDDING, Conn., April 21.—Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) died painlessly at 6:30 tonight of angina pectoris. He lapsed into coma at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and never recovered.

It was the end of a man outworn by grief and acute agony of body.

Yesterday was a bad day for the little knot of anxious watchers. For long hours the gray, anemic features lay moulded in the inertia of death, while the pulse sank steadily, but at night he passed from the stupor into his last natural sleep since he returned from Bermuda, and awoke refreshed—even faintly cheerful—and in full possession of his faculties.

He recognized his daughter Clara (Mrs. Ossip Gabriowitsch) spoke a rational word or two and, feeling himself unequal to conversation, wrote out in pencil:

"Give me my glasses."
These were his last words. Laying them aside, he sank first into a reverie and later into final unconsciousness.

There was no thought at the time, however, that the end was so near. At 5 o'clock Dr. Robert Halsey said:

"Mr. Clemens is not so strong at this hour as at the corresponding hour yesterday, but he has wonderful vitality and he may rally again."

Albert Bigelow Paine, Mark Twain's biographer and literary executor, said to a caller who desired to inquire of Clemens:

"I think you will not have to call often again."
At the deathbed were Mrs. Gabriowitsch, her husband, Dr. Robert Halsey, Dr. Quintard, Albert Bigelow Paine and two trained nurses.

Restoratives—digitalis, strychnine and camphor—were administered, but the patient failed to respond.

Angina pectoris, a paroxysmal affection of the chest, baffling and obscure of origin, characterized by severe pain, faintness and a deep depression of spirits.

Died Painlessly

Mark Twain did not die in anguish. Sedatives soothed his pain, but in moments of consciousness mental depression persisted.

On his way up from Bermuda, he said to Albert Bigelow Paine: "This is a bad job; I'll never pull through with it."

On shore once more, looking with serenity at the New England hills, he took heart and said:

"Give me a breath of Redding air once more and this will pass."
But it did not.

Mark Twain for more than fifty years was an inveterate smoker.

Dr. Halsey said tonight he could not predicate that angina pectoris from which Mark Twain died was in any way

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Californian Gave Clemens First Job as Public Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 21.—Joseph E. Goodman of Alameda, one of the pioneer editors of the west, is the man who gave Mark Twain his first job as a writer, over fifty years ago, in the days of the old Comstock Lode in Nevada.

While at work in the country just beyond Virginia City, he sent various contributions to the Territorial Enterprise, the leading paper of that section, of which Goodman was editor. The manuscript was a highly humorous vein. Goodman accepted his stories and in this way he got into correspondence with Clemens and in a short time offered him a position.

Twain at first declined, but Goodman prevailed upon him to forsake his quest for gold and become a newspaper man. That was in 1862, and, springing suddenly into local fame, the brilliant wit climbed steadily into public favor.

In 1863 Clemens was sent by Goodman to report a session of the Nevada legislature. While on this assignment, Goodman wrote the first story to which the nom de plume "Mark Twain" was assigned.

PRESIDENT PAYS GLOWING TRIBUTE TO DEAD AUTHOR
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—President Taft, when informed of the death of Clemens, wrote this statement:

"Mark Twain gave pleasure and real intellectual enjoyment to millions and his works will continue to give much pleasure to millions yet to come. He never wrote a line a father could not read to his daughter. His humor was American, but he was nearly as much appreciated by Englishmen and people of other countries as by his own countrymen. He has made an enduring part of American literature."

KLING WILL REPORT Threatened with Extension of Suspension by National League

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 21.—August Hermann of the National commission today wired John Kling at Kansas City that unless he reported by Monday his reinstatement would be postponed a year.

KLING WILL GO
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 21.—Kling said this afternoon: "I will leave for Chicago Saturday and report for duty as soon as I arrive."

JOHNSON STARTS FOR CALIFORNIA Will Begin Training Soon for Big Battle

CHICAGO, April 21.—Standing beneath a circle of light on the observation platform of the Northwestern Overland Limited tonight, Jack Johnson waved a farewell to a crowd of admirers as he departed for California to begin training for his fight with Jeffries. On his way to San Francisco, Johnson will stop at Salt Lake and Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 21.—The Merchants' Exchange has received a message from Altaga, Mexico, stating that the schooner Eva, which sailed from San Francisco on April 2, carrying a general cargo, was ashore on Altaga bar.

It is reported that the vessel and cargo will be a total loss. The crew was saved.

The Eva was owned by the Charles Nelson company of San Francisco, in command of Captain Gulliksen. She was built in Seabeck, Wash., in 1880, and of 263 tons burden.

FIND BURNED BODY OF MINE MANAGER Foul Play Suspected in Colorado Mining Camp

CENTRAL CITY, Colo., April 21.—The body of William Chittenden of Denver, president and general manager of a mining company, was found burned to a crisp today in the ruins of a frame cabin in Russel Gulch, half a mile from the Hampton mine. Whether Chittenden was the victim of foul play cannot be told, as the body was consumed. Chittenden was to have testified today in the trial of a miter charged with stealing a drill

SIX STATE CAPITALS AND GOVERNORS WHO ARE FIGHTING GRAFT, BRIBERY AND POLITICAL RIVALS



BUTCHER SLICED BY BIG CLEAVER

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—George Zappa, a meat dresser at the packing house, was almost sliced in two by a power-driven cleaver while butchering a steer today. He died in a few minutes. Zappa slipped on the blood covered floor and fell against the huge knife.

TEN YEARS APIECE

Fay and Harris Admit Guilt in Robbery of Postoffice at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., April 21.—"Guilty," announced Fred Cunningham, alias "Eddie Fay," and Frank Chester, alias "Little Dick" Harris, charged with complicity in the robbery of the Richmond postoffice of \$85,000 in stamps, when they appeared today for trial in the federal court. Each man was at once sentenced to ten years in the federal prison at Atlanta and fined \$6,000.

SCHOONER ON ROCK

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WINE INTERESTS HAVE A HEARING

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.—Representatives of the wine interests of California, which are protesting vigorously against the pure food rulings relating to wine labels, were given a hearing before the home committee today. The rulings to which objection is made require that the words "port" and "sherry" shall not be used by California wine makers without qualifying phrases, on the ground that they are place names and belong to the Portuguese and Spanish originals. The Californians protest that as the wines are well known under the old names they could not make the required changes without incurring a great loss of business.

YEGGMEN ATTEMPT BANK ROBBERY

MITCHELL, S. D., April 21.—About 2 o'clock this morning an unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the state bank at Kaylor, a small town between Scotland and Tripp, by a trio of yeggmen. They were fired on by Cashier George Cartwright. His aim was good, as was shown by blood stains on the outside of the building. The men stole a team and started for Scotland. At the same time a sheriff's posse started for Scotland. The posse came upon the men and immediately opened fire. The fire was returned and the robbers started to run. One fell. He proved to be the man whom the cashier had hit. The other two escaped and bloodhounds have been put on the trail.

FIVE KNOWN DEAD IN MINE AT MULGA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21.—A bulletin issued at midnight from the scene of the accident at Mulga places the known dead at five, with forty-two still in the workings, all of whom are practically certain to be dead.

OKLAHOMA FESTIVAL OPENS YESTERDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 21.—The April Fiesta, for which preparations have been making for several months, is now under way and there is a large attendance of visitors from many sections of Oklahoma and adjoining states. Automobile races, an electrical pageant and a grand ball are the features of the opening day and night. A larger attendance of visitors is expected tomorrow when a great reproduction is to be given of the famous Oklahoma "run" of 1889.

CAMPAIGN OPENED FOR GOVERNORSHIP

WACO, Texas, April 21.—R. V. Davidson of Galveston, former attorney general, formally opened his campaign for the democratic nomination for governor of Texas at a well attended rally here today. Mr. Davidson is one of five entries that promises to be one of the most exciting gubernatorial races in the history of the Lone Star state. He is known as an anti-Bailey man and an opponent of statewide prohibition.

SECOND BRIBERY TRIAL MAY MISS

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 21.—After deliberating in the case of Councilman A. V. Simon for twenty-four hours, the jury had failed to reach a verdict when court adjourned for the day and was locked up for the night. Simon is the second of the indicted councilmen on trial for bribery.

MISSING PAPERS CAUSE ORDER OF SEARCH

Hyde Prosecution Believes They Were Not Lost Accidentally

WITNESS REVIEWS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC

Defense Attorneys Fail in Attempt to Secure Correspondence

KANSAS CITY, April 21.—A rigorous investigation of the disappearance of the state's documentary evidence in the Hyde murder case, which fell into the hands of the defense's counsel, was ordered by Prosecutor Virgil Conkling today.

Of the new developments in the case, the most important was the statement of Rubin B. Garrett, the man who lost the papers, that he did not drop them at the point where they were said to have been found. This moved the prosecutor to renewed action.

"I am far from satisfied that these papers were lost," said Conkling tonight.

Miss Pearl Keller, the nurse, was the only witness in the trial today. She completed her direct testimony in the morning session. Attorney Walsh, for Dr. Hyde, cross examined her this afternoon, but was unable to shake her testimony except in minor details. Miss Keller was allowed to tell of the typhoid epidemic in the Swope residence.

The court promised to order this stricken out if later it proves irrelevant.

The most important feature of her testimony was that Miss Margaret Swope's symptoms on the morning Dr. Hyde is said to have poisoned her were similar to those of Colonel Swope just before he died.

On cross examination, Walsh proved that shortly before the typhoid epidemic in the Swope residence the plumbing had been torn out because it did not work.

Dr. Hyde's attorneys made another unsuccessful attempt to secure the letters and documents that passed between John G. Paxton and the chemists who made the Swope analysis. Walsh said that these papers would prove his contention that no poison was found in the ejecta of Margaret Swope, or in the capsules which Dr. Hyde threw away when he left the Swope residence on December 31.

WOLTER TRIAL NEARING CLOSE

NEW YORK, April 21.—The trial of Albert Wolter, with its morbid pictures of the slaying of little Ruth Wheeler by choking her and burning her still living body in the fireplace of Wolter's room, moved expeditiously today towards the close.

The prosecutor rested this afternoon, soon after Wolter's companion, Katie Mueller, a fragile girl, almost sick with fright, had told of seeing Wolter at night stealthily at work on the tiltale fireplace.

Wolter's attorney briefly outlined his defense. Wolter will take the stand in his own defense.

EL PASO TIMES IS SOLD TO O'KEEFE

HAD BEEN OWNED BY CAPTAIN HART FOR THIRTY YEARS

EL PASO, April 21.—The El Paso Morning Times, one of the oldest and most influential papers of the southwest, was sold today for \$150,000 to a stock company headed by Thomas O'Keefe. The Times was founded thirty years ago by Captain Juan S. Hart, who continued his ownership until today.

Convicts Brandish Wooden Revolvers and Make Escape

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 21.—Two of the six convicts who escaped from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth today by seizing a switch engine and threatening the prison guards with dummy revolvers made of wood, are being sought tonight by a posse of forty guards and scores of citizens. Four of the convicts were recaptured.

TEDDY RECEIVED IN PARIS LIKE ROYALTY

French Press Declares His Tour of Europe Unparalleled in History

ACTORS ACCORD ROYAL HONORS

Finds Time for Private Visits Among Public Demonstrations

PARIS, April 21.—No reigning sovereign ever received a more enthusiastic welcome to Paris than did Roosevelt. He reached here at 7:30 this morning and was greeted by representatives of the president and cabinet, Ambassador Bacon, M. Jusserand, French ambassador at Washington, and a great concourse of people.

After luncheon at the American embassy, Roosevelt called upon President Fallieres and Foreign Minister Pinchon, who immediately paid return visits to the embassy.

Part of the afternoon was devoted to private engagements. This evening he was given an ovation at the Comedie Francaise, where he occupied the presidential box. The bill was Sophocles' Greek tragedy, "Oedipus Rex."

At the end of each act, when Mount-Sully, who played the title role, and other performers responded to applause they advanced, as is customary when royalty is present, bowing profoundly in the direction of the former president, before turning to the audience. This seemed an additional pleasure to the audience, which each time gave a fresh round of applause for Roosevelt.

The Temps tonight fairly reflects the tone of the entire French press, declaring Roosevelt's tour of Europe unparalleled in history.

Roosevelt slipped away two hours tonight to pay visits to former President Loubet and a sister of the late Edward Simmons, the American artist.

Saturday will be devoted to a reception by the French Immortales and University, Roosevelt delivering his lecture at the Sorbonne on the duties of citizenship.

The American ambassador has arranged a reception for Tuesday night, to which only Frenchmen distinguished in art and letters have been invited.