

SHOT HERSELF THROUGH THE HEAD.

Mrs. Alice Brewer Commits Suicide at San Diego.

Was the Wife of a Prominent Citizen of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Believed That Her Attachment For the California City and Her Reluctance to Return to Her Eastern Home Led to Her Committing the Fatal Act.

SAN DIEGO, July 26.—Mrs. Alice Brewer of Milwaukee, Wis., who arrived here six months ago for her health, and has since been a guest of the Horton House in this city, committed suicide in her room at the hotel last night by shooting herself through the head with a revolver, the ball entering the brain behind the right ear.

She was a woman aged about 30 years, of attractive appearance. Her husband, Hugo Brewer, a prominent real estate dealer of Milwaukee, arrived here only about three weeks ago to join her. So far as known, the couple were on apparently good terms, but occupied separate rooms at the hotel.

There are strong rumors that the woman was attached to San Diego, and was determined to remain here, hence her husband came to endeavor by personal solicitation to get her to return East with him. She had steadily refused his importunities until recently, and they had finally agreed to leave for the East this morning. He would not leave without her, and after a consultation last night she evidently decided to end it all by the suicide route.

She wrote a letter addressed to her husband, which she left on a table, saying that she had concluded this was the best way to end her troubles. As near as can be ascertained, at about midnight she laid down on her bed, fully dressed, and fired the fatal shot.

The body will be cremated at her request made in the letter referred to. The coroner's jury this morning evidently concluded at their first session that the cause of death was not entirely definite, and have ordered a post-mortem examination to be made of the remains.

During her six months' residence here Mrs. Brewer had improved in health materially, her trouble being nervousness and insomnia, and she was delighted with the place and its beneficial effects upon her. She was bright and cheerful, and made many friends. She made a specialty of the study of sea mosses, plants and other forms of vegetable life, spending considerable time on the sea shore making collections. She had seemed less cheerful the past few days, and made no secret of the fact that she regretted having to leave here for the East, and it is considered probable that in brooding over her pro-

posed departure to-day she concluded to kill herself. There was nothing in her letter to her husband hinting of unpleasant relations between them. It merely stated that she had decided to take her life, and that her jewelry, except her wedding ring, be given to her sister. The ring she wished left on her hand.

She was the daughter of Editor Aiken of the "Evening Wisconsin" of Milwaukee, one of the leading dailies of that State. She had been married twenty years, but had no family.

The course of the bullet showed conclusively that the shot was self-inflicted.

AGNEW'S ASYLUM.

Investigation of Its Affairs Begun Yesterday.

SAN JOSE, July 26.—The investigation of Agnew's affairs is on to-day, and a big lot of officials are there. Governor Budd, Attorney General Fitzgerald, Dr. Hatch, Secretary Brown, Matthews and others of the officials are present, as well as all the members of the local board.

It was after 10 before the investigators met, and then, to the disgust of an army of newspaper reporters, the board went into executive session. What went on behind the closed doors was not for those outside to know. At noon, however, a recess for lunch was taken, and Secretary T. S. Montgomery of the board was hurried away to San Jose for papers and documents. Just what these were had not yet become public, but it is a fact that he hurried off for something deemed of importance.

Erwin Frost, who says he was employed by Agnew to investigate Dr. Sponglie, is there, as well as others who have figured in the scandal. The officials have been exceedingly non-committal all day. The best information obtainable is that the board has determined to go into a thorough investigation. If this proves true there may be some lively scenes in the board-rooms before it is over. The interested parties are represented by attorneys, and some days may be consumed in the search for truth.

Governor Budd presides, and Attorney General Fitzgerald conducts the examination or proceedings. This morning the members of the local board were taken in before the investigators one at a time. As to what took place each one refuses so far to speak. It was talked around the building, however, that the investigation might continue all week.

CHARLES O. BRANT.

The Murdered Man Well Known at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Charles O. Brant, who was murdered in St. Louis last night, was the brother-in-law of J. M. St. Bon, whose sister was married to the late George Answorth of Oakland.

Brant, while clerk at the Redondo Hotel, met and courted Miss Harding, but her father strongly opposed the match. An elopement followed, and the couple were married in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Brant returned here. Divorce proceedings were instituted, beginning a year ago, and on the 13th of April last Judge Smith of the Superior Court here granted a decree to Mrs. Brant, mainly because of the claim of inability to support. The father was active in the proceedings. Mrs. Brant was extremely popular here in social circles, and was highly thought of.

RACING EVENTS ON EASTERN TRACKS.

Performances at Glenville Not of Sensational Brand.

Another California Horse Carries Off a Rich Stake.

Klatawah Wins the Two Fourteen Pacing in Three Straight Heats, the Best Time Being 2:07—Results of Races on Other Tracks.

CLEVELAND (O.), July 26.—Performances at the second day of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Glenville track were not of the phenomenal brand. The best race of the day was the last, in which Klatawah, the sensational California stallion, got away with the first two miles, but went up in the third heat and trailed the best field in. He spoiled three scores in the fourth, and there were indications that he would never get away, but finally he got the proper gait and clung to it. From the last position in a field of fourteen he took the pole away from Pentland long before the first turn was reached, and after that Klatawah was the only horse in the chase, although everybody expected him to leave his feet at any moment. Summary:

2:16 class, pacing, purse \$2,500, Lady of the Manor won, Lottie Smart second, Nicol third. Best time—2:09 1/2. 2:20 class, trotting, purse \$2,000, Red Roy won the fourth, fifth and sixth heats, Lovell Mc. second, Iris O. third. Best time—2:14. 2:14 class, pacing, purse \$2,000, Klatawah won, Pentland second, Sibilla third. Best time—2:07. AT HARLEM. CHICAGO, July 26.—Results at Harlem to-day. Weather cool; track good. Summary: Five furlongs, Gauntlet won, Volandes second, Galathea third. Time—1:02 3/4. Prince McClurg finished first, but was disqualified for fouling. One mile, Little Singer won, Tonto second, Winslow third. Time—1:41 3/4. Mile and an eighth, Charlie Christie won, Cantalaria second, Elusive third. Time—1:54 1/4. Four and a half furlongs, Guess Me won, The Kentuckian second, Sea Lion third. Time—0:54 3/4. Four and a half furlongs, Boney Boy won, Elsie G. second, The Dragon third. Time—1:05. One mile, Meddler won, Roger B. second, Prosecutor third. Time—1:41 3/4. AT BRIGHTON BEACH. NEW YORK, July 26.—Brighton Beach summaries: Mile and a sixteenth, Songster won, Charagrae second, Tinge third. Time—1:48 1/2. Five furlongs, Federal won, Mark Miles second, Leande third. Time—1:02. One mile, Rotterdam won, Chenille second, Swamp Angel third. Time—1:42 1/2. Five furlongs, Lambert won, Trolley second, Autumn third. Time—1:03 1/4. Six furlongs, Cormorant won, Ben Vixing second, Country Dance third. Time—1:15. One mile, Marito won, Dr. Catlett second, Her Own third. Time—1:41 3/4. AT ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Track heavy; weather pleasant. Summaries: One mile, Adam Andrew won, Empress Josephine second, Annie Oldfield third. Time—1:48 1/4. Four and a half furlongs, Evelyn Byrd won, Lady Memphis second, Sittilla third. Time—0:58 3/4. One mile, Howitzer won, Laura May second, Judge De Bouse third. Time—1:48 1/4. Five and a half furlongs, Leo Planter won, Dandy H. second, Pat Cleburne third. Time—1:12 1/4. Six furlongs, Belle Bramble won, Mitchell second, Good Hope third. Time—1:17 1/4. One mile, Schiller won, Moralist second, King Oscar third. Time—1:47 1/4.

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HIS SOUL INSPIRED.

So He Was Oblivious to His Surroundings.

He and she dropped into the brilliantly lighted cafe some time toward midnight and took seats at a small table in a secluded corner where they would be alone and where the arrangement of the mirrors allowed her to see the doings of the women at right angles from her. She was large and blonde, somewhat overdressed and with a pesty complexion and too many jewels. He was slender and dainty, with long, delicate hands and a weak mouth. As they took their seats he drew some paper and a pencil from his pocket and lost himself in scribbling. She grabbed the menu card and said: "For the love of heaven, Richard, I must have something to eat!" He paid no attention, and she rapped the card on a glass till a waiter stroled up. "Have you any pickled pigs feet?" "No," said the waiter. "I've never seen it on our bill."

"I see you have breakfast sausage; bring me some, quick," and as the waiter started away: "Here, hold on! Get me a cocktail first. Dick, do you want anything? No"—to the waiter—"he's lost to the world." While the waiter scribbled and continued to write and scribble, crasing and changing, while his hair fell down over his forehead. The cocktail came and was swallowed at a gulp. Then when the waiter went to give the order Richard came out of his trance and read from the paper.

O, wind and rain! O, night and driving rain! Weave fast and furious thy mantle dark. "Dick, will you look at the creature in the corner? The big hat, over there in the corner?"

Just then the sausage came. She began devouring it. With her mouth full she looked up and said to the waiter: "Get me a stein of beer and some potato salad, quick!"

For in my arms my trembling love lies And tongues have ceased that soul to soul may talk. "I love you like that is particularly good, don't you?" "O, fair, but I wish he had brought the salad with it." The salad came just then. "By the way, waiter, I'd like a Welsh rarebit. I had a very good one down here last week, and bring some home with me."

"Listen to this dear one: Beat down! O rain, into the second ground! Toss, wind, the silken tassels of the rain! For reply Richard heard the gurgling of the beer as it flowed from the cool stein down that white throat.

"That isn't good lettuce. Take it back and bring me a better one. And I do not like that patent dressing. Bring the oil and vinegar and I'll fix it myself." While in the throbbing solitude profound, My love and I our little lives adorn.

"Dick, this place isn't what it was under the old management. Say, waiter, don't you see that empty stein? Get a move on, and fill it." Richard went on scribbling and presently the Welsh rarebit was bubbling before his companion.

The blackness is as mellow as a kiss, The wine that bubbles in the glass is like a sigh—"Dick, for gracious sake, what is that stuff you're writing? I believe you're daffy. Do you mean to say that publishers take such not as that?" and she began to eat the liquid cheese.

And subtle as the mystery of our bliss, The wine that bubbles in the glass is like a sigh—"They know how to draw beer here. It's not all collars and cuffs, as they draw it at the Vincennes." Then, after a long draft: "My! but that touches the right spot! Waiter, some brie cheese, and some of that fresh!"

O, wind and rain! O, deep and dearest night! O, mystic rapture of this silent hour!—The wine that bubbles in the glass is like a sigh—"Dick, we've missed the last cable. You'll have to call a cab."—Chicago Chronicle.

Difficult Rhymes.

"You can't," says Tom to Heping Bill, "And any rhyme for me, my dear, is a crime." "A'ree, my dear," was Bill's reply, "I'll find a rhyme at oth."

There are certain words in the English language which present almost insuperable difficulties to the would-be poet, and of such words "month" is facile princeps and "orange" proxime accedit. However, as in the above example, certain of the more inventive have surmounted the difficulty, though it must be admitted, only by compound-ing two words, or by using lower figures, and otherwise spoiling one. Better than most is Christina Rossetti's example in her "Sing-Song Nursery Rhymes":

How many weeks in a month? How many months in a year? This is distinctly better than the efforts of numerous lipsers, who confess their inability to rhyme to "month," although they could do it "wunth." Less grammatical but more funny is the university man's attempt: How sweet it is to toll from month to month, Working equations from the one-plus-one to the two-plus-one.

Father Prout has left on record a full and frank confession of his inability to find a rhyme for this difficult word. He says in a long poem, which achieves the rhymeless at the end of every verse: We parted at the gate in June, And that words, best month, runth. Beneath the sweetly beaming moon And (wunth, hunth, bunth, sunth—) I'll find a rhyme at oth.

Notwithstanding all these failures to find a perfect rhyme, however, there is one example which may be said to hit the mark. It is ascribed to W. S. Gilbert, and includes not only a rhyme to "month," but also to "orange." It runs: From the Indus to the Biorange Came the rajah in a month, And that words, best month, runth. Counting all the while his Grunth. This is the only perfect instance, and even this is not perfect, for, though the Irish river Biorange is an absolute rhyme to "orange," yet it is a kind of rhymeless blasphemy to pronounce the name of the Hindu's holy book as if it rhymed with "month." Its real pronunciation is "Grunth"; but, lest the poor word under discussion should go forever unmade, we may all admit that the final "th" is no just cause of impediment, and that this is no time to talk of proper pronunciations.

There are many amusing attempts with regard to "orange." The following is a good sample; it also includes the lemon: I gave my darling child a lemon That lately grew its fragrant stem on, And next, to give her pleasure more I offered her a juicy orange And nut-she cracked them in the door hings. —London Standard.

Pitch Lake of Trinidad. Some romances and exaggerations, of which the Pitch Lake at Trinidad has been the subject, are corrected by Albert Cronin of Rochester, N. Y. Its area, height and distance from the sea have been overestimated, and a volcanic action has been ascribed to it which does not really exist. It is a large, shallow, irregularly shaped pond, approximately round, and has an area

of 100 acres. Its surface is a few feet higher than the ground immediately around it, having been lifted up by the pressure from below. The material of the lake is solid to a depth of several feet, except in a few spots in the center, where it remains soft, but usually not hot or boiling. But as the condition of the softest part varies, it may be that it boils sometimes. The surface of the lake is marked by fissures two or three feet wide, and slightly depressed spots, all of which are filled with rainwater. In going about one has to pick his way among the larger puddles, and jump many of the smaller connecting streams. Each of the hundreds of irregular portions separated by this network of fissures is said to have a slow, revolving motion upon a horizontal axis at right angles to a line from the center of the lake to the softest part, and the circumference. This motion is supposed to be caused by the great daily change in temperature, often amounting to 80 degrees, and an unequal upward motion of the mass below, increasing toward the center of the lake. A few patches of shallow earth lying on the pitch and covered with bushes and small trees are scattered over the surface of the lake.

A Watch as a Compass. Very few people are aware of the fact that in a watch they are always provided with a compass, with which when the sun is shining the cardinal points can be determined. All one has to do is to point the hour hand to the sun, and south is exactly half way between the hour and the figure 12 on the watch. This method is strange to the average reader, but it is easily explained. While the sun is passing over 180 degrees (east or west) the hour hand of the watch passes over 360 degrees (from 6 o'clock to 6 o'clock). Therefore the angular movement of the sun is one half that of the hour hand, and the movement of the hour hand in half an hour; hence, if we point the hour hand toward the sun the line from the point midway between the hour hand and 12 o'clock to the pivot of the hands will point to the south.

COMMERCIAL.

WHEAT MARKET WEAK FOR SHIPPING GRADES. Milling Not Offering, Holders Being Very Firm—Barley Weak—Oats Dull.

San Francisco, July 26th. At Chicago Wheat declined sharply; the local market is weak for shipping grades, and buyers are decidedly indifferent; the spot market has been largely nominal during the week; milling wheat is not offering, holders being very firm. Barley is weak, futures quiet, lower, and spot has a lower tendency; nothing doing in brewing, as shippers are not in the market and local masters are supplied. Oats have been quite dull all the week; consumers are working off their stocks and will wait for the new crop. A slightly easier feeling in Corn, but prices are not affected; some Eastern is again coming in. Rye has been quite dull and the market is weak.

The Hay market is rather soft; nearly all the Hay coming in is No. 2 stock, and is in store; it would bring 50c a ton more in rope, and 40c in bales. Hay in this year, as pasture is short and some of the best is being fed to the stock. Buyers seem to be feeling more country pretty well, but with poor success. The market for hogs is rather steady; a good local demand for Middlings and a good export demand for Bran.

Some of the retail prices for Apples in bulk; the market is firm on bulk fruit, but slow on packed in boxes. Apples are in good supply, and prices are lower; very few Huckleberries have been coming in; they bring about 10c per bushel. Apples are in good supply, and prices are lower; very few Huckleberries have been coming in; they bring about 10c per bushel.

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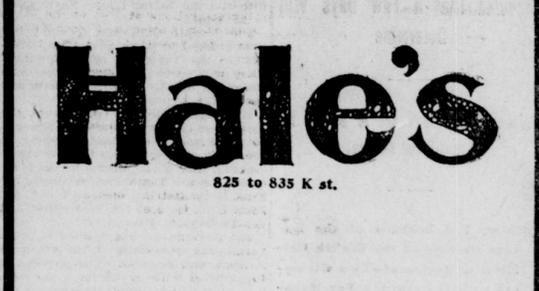
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Tomorrow Thursday.



to-morrow, thursday at 7:30 sharp we start in on a huge clean-up all over the store; after seven months of big business we start our first clearance sale

of this season. We offer lots of short lengths, odds and ends, few of a kind, and other broken lots, at broken prices to clean-up; good goods, just as good as ever they were, marked down, way down. We have nine buyers right now in New York---nine busy bees gathering our fall and winter stock, and in cleaning up by means of this clearance sale we make room for goods coming in.

(See tonight's Bee for prices.)

California Fruit Sales. Earl Fruit Company auctioned California fruit yesterday as follows: Almonds—Eureka, \$2.10; Washington, \$1.85; Diamond, \$1.60; Santa Rosa, \$1.40; Imperial, \$1.20; Pines—Germans, \$1.75; Early Crawford, \$1.50; Late Crawford, \$1.25; Peaches—Imperial, \$1.50; Santa Rosa, \$1.25; Washington, \$1.00; Eureka, \$0.80; Early Crawford, \$0.75; Late Crawford, \$0.60; Apples—Eureka, \$1.50; Washington, \$1.25; Diamond, \$1.00; Santa Rosa, \$0.80; Imperial, \$0.60; Pines—Germans, \$1.25; Early Crawford, \$1.00; Late Crawford, \$0.75; Apples—Eureka, \$1.25; Washington, \$1.00; Diamond, \$0.80; Santa Rosa, \$0.60; Imperial, \$0.40; Pines—Germans, \$1.00; Early Crawford, \$0.75; Late Crawford, \$0.50; Apples—Eureka, \$1.00; Washington, \$0.80; Diamond, \$0.60; Santa Rosa, \$0.40; Imperial, \$0.30; Pines—Germans, \$0.75; Early Crawford, \$0.50; Late Crawford, \$0.40; Apples—Eureka, \$0.75; Washington, \$0.60; Diamond, \$0.40; Santa Rosa, \$0.30; Imperial, \$0.20; Pines—Germans, \$0.50; Early Crawford, \$0.40; 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Imperial, \$0.0000000005; Pines—Germans, \$0.000000005; Early Crawford, \$0.000000002; Late Crawford, \$0.000000001; Apples—Eureka, \$0.000000005; Washington, \$0.000000002; Diamond, \$0.000000001; Santa Rosa, \$0.0000000005; Imperial, \$0.0000000002; Pines—Germans, \$0.000000002; Early Crawford, \$0.000000001; Late Crawford, \$0.0000000005; Apples—Eureka, \$0.000000002; Washington, \$0.000000001; Diamond, \$0.0000000005; Santa Rosa, \$0.0000000002; Imperial, \$0.0000000001; Pines—Germans, \$0.000000001; Early Crawford, \$0.0000000005; Late Crawford, \$0.0000000002; Apples—Eureka, \$0.000000001; Washington, \$0.0000000005; Diamond, \$0.0000000002; Santa Rosa, \$0.0000000001; Imperial, \$0.00000000005; Pines—Germans, \$0.0000000005; Early Crawford, \$0.0000000002; Late Crawford, \$0.0000000001; Apples—Eureka, \$0.0000000005; Washington, \$0.0000000002; Diamond, \$0.0000000001; Santa Rosa, \$0.00000000005; Imperial, \$0.00000000002; Pines—Germans, \$0.0000000002; Early Crawford, \$0.0000000001; Late Crawford, \$0.00000000005; Apples—Eureka, \$0.0000000002; Washington, \$0.0000000001; Diamond, \$0.00000000005; Santa Rosa, \$0.00000000002; Imperial, \$0.00000000001; Pines—Germans, \$0.0000000001; Early Crawford, \$0.00000000005; Late Crawford, \$0.00000000002; Apples—Eureka, \$0.0000000001; Washington, \$0.00000000005; Diamond, \$0.00000000002; Santa Rosa, \$0.00000000001; Imperial, \$0.000000000005; Pines—Germans, \$0.00000000005; Early Crawford, \$0.00000000002; Late Crawford, \$0.00000000001; Apples—Eureka, \$0.00000000005; Washington, \$0.00000000002; Diamond, \$0.00000000001; Santa Rosa, \$0.000000000005; Imperial, \$0.000000000002; Pines—Germans, \$0.00000000002; Early Crawford, \$0.00000000001; Late Crawford, \$0.000000000005; Apples—Eureka, \$0.00000000002; Washington, \$0.00000000001; Diamond, \$0.000000000005; Santa Rosa, \$0.000000000002; Imperial, \$0.000000000001; Pines—Germans, \$0.00000000001; Early Crawford, \$0.000000000005; Late Crawford, \$0.000000000002; Apples—Eureka, \$0.00000000001; Washington, \$0.000000000005; Diamond