# A MANIAC MURDERS IN JEALOUS RAGE

# Deliberately Shoots the Shoots the Father of His Sweetheart. Dear Frank: Your letter was just received this eve, so I will endeavor to ans it at once. I was pained very much to learn what you had concluded to do, but I cannot blame you much whatever you do. Frank, I am very sorry I disappointed you so badly yesterday, but I guess you will not believe this. Words fall me to express how badly I feel after promising you so much, but you say yourself that I am easily led; perhaps I am by those I love. Frank, I have told you ag great deal about myself because I trusted you, and now if it will help you to betray that trust go ahead, but it will not do you any good. As for Mr. G., I haven't seen him since that evening you met us, and do not know or care when I see him again.

Killed One and Put a Bullet in the Thigh of Miss Payne, Then Shot at Her Mother.

Berkeley, murdered Henry Brooke this and shot his victim's stepdaughter through the thigh. He then discharged a shot at her mother, which passed harm-

HENRY BROOKE HIS VICTIM

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PLANNED TO SLAY A WHOLE

FAMILY.

Back of the tragedy is a romance. Some months ago the Brookes lived at Elmhurst. Cheeseman was then engaged to do some carpentering. He worked for a contractor named Batten, and when they had their meals it was necessary for them to go for fresh water to the home of the Brookes. In this manner Cheeseman became acquainted with Etta Payne, who is the daughter of Mrs. Brooke by a former husband. The acquaintance was kept up for a few months and Cheeseman frequently brought the young lady into Oakland and took her to the theater. The acquaintance deepened and it was understood that an engagement existed between them.

"Etta first met Frank Cheeseman," said Mrs. Brooke to-night at the Receiving hospital, "when we were living at Elmhurst. At that time Frank was working as a carpenter upon a building on a lot adjoining ours. As there was no water in the old man he rushed into the kichen id shot his victim's stepdaughter rough the thigh. He then discharged shot at her mother, which passed harmsly through her dress.

The cause of the trouble was the break-

you wait and see. I'll show them if I'm crazy or not.
"I am glad I killed him and I am only sorry she is not dead," and then he uttered vile oaths betraying hatred and the lowest contempt for his victims.
"Give me a cigarette and I'll tell you all about it," continued the wretch. "You fellows had me written up several times before; said I jumped from a building; that's a lle. What did the Brookes ever do to me? Why nothing. Oh, that's all right. You just walt and they'll see how crazy I am. They'll get fooled. Did I mean to kill the old man? Why, of course, and I am glad of it."

While thus rambling in his talk the

almost directly to the house of Etta Payne.

Brooke formerly resided at Elmhurst and while there was disgusted with the attentions shown by Cheeseman to his stepdaughter, and on one occasion about six months ago he had Cheeseman arrested for disturbing his peace. Brooke had ordered him away time and again and told him not to call at his home.

About a year ago Etta Payne and another girl disappeared for several days, claiming on their return that they had gone to the country looking for work. The girls worked at Hickman's cannery. Aside from this the girl has never shown a wayward disposition.

After Etta Payne had been wounded she ran from the house and was about to fall on the sidewalk when Thomas Dolan, C. Isaacs and Will Stoitz caught her and carried the wounded girl across the street to Thomas Dolan's house, whence she was removed to the Receiving Hospital. While being carried over she murmured, between her groans of pain: "Oh, go and get Frank Morgan, quick, quick, I am shot." Morgan is a young man working at the Piedmont Bakery, and he has, of late, been keeping company with the girl. It is believed by some that Cheeseman's jealousy of Morgan was the cause of tonight's tragedy.

Cheeseman was married to Eva Lam-

### DEATH CLAIMS ADOLPH SUTRO, PHILANTHROPIST

sition From Sleep to the Great Beyond.

At 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning the life of Adolph Sutro, millionaire, builder pean business, which followed the break-of the Sutro tunnel and ex-Mayor of San Francisco, ended. Standing by his foot in America.

In you met us, and do not know or care when I see him again.

Frank, I want to be honest with you, for you have been good to me and helped me lots of times and your kindness will never be forgotten. What I wish to tell you, dear, is this. I cannot ever marry you, as I never intend to marry any man. I will be your friend, always help you if you come to me. When you are downhearted or reel badiy I will do all I can for you. You do not trust me and think I am always deceiving you, but you are mistaken, or was, dear.

Let the past be forgotten; you will run across some girl some day that will make you happy. I am sure I never could. I cannot forget you, but if you wish to come to me sometimes and be friends after you have thought of all this all right, and we can be happy that way, Frank.

Well II must close honing you will forgive when have cared for him during the many weeks he have been helpless and oblivious to his surroundings. From sleep to death was only a slight transition, there was no resistance to the call of the grim reaper, no regrets for work left undone. The dying man had been unconscious for many days and his children knew the end was approaching.

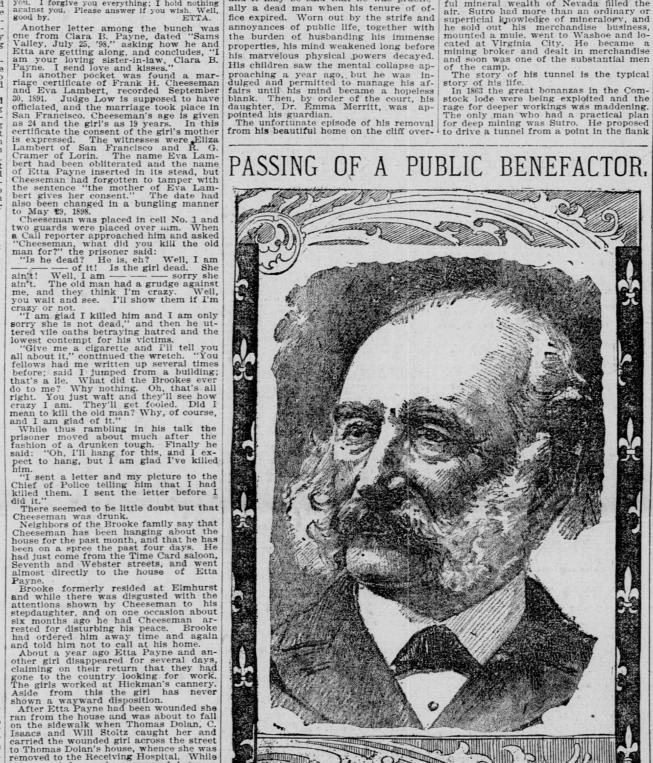
Adolph Sutro's death was immeasurably more peaceful than his life. For over forty years his life was a constant turmoil and struggle—first against poverty and latterly against his commercial and political enemies. His active life ended with his term as Mayor of San Francisco, and latterly against his commercial and political enemies. His active life ended with his term as Mayor of San Francisco, fice expired. Worn out by the strife and annoyances of public life, together with the burden of husbanding his immense

and the Sutro family was ruined. In 1850
the mother and eleven children came to
America and settled in Baltimore. Young
Adolph contracted the gold craze and
started for California in a sailing vessel,
arriving here November 21, 1851. Almost
penniless and without acquaintances or
friends the young man began a desperate
battle against long odds, which continued
for a decade before he conquered fate and
secured a firm foothold on the ladder to
success. Sutro began life in San Francisco as a peddler of cigars and trinkets
along the water front. But he was endowed with indomitable fortitude and
tireless energy, and these with his practical mind insured him against failure
and enabled him to amass a large fortune.
About this time stories of the wonderful mineral wealth of Nevada filled the
air. Sutro had more than an ordinary or
superficial kinowledge of mineralogy, and
he sold out his merchandise business,
mounted a mule, went to Washoe and located at Virginia City. He became a
mining broker and dealt in merchandise
and soon was one of the substantial men
of the camp.

The story of his tunnel is the typical

San Francisco, ended. Standing by his bedside when the last spark flickered out were his children and the nurses and physician who have cared for him during the many weeks he has been helpless and

#### PASSING OF A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR.



### TELEPHONE WAR TAX SHIRKED BY A TRICK

There Was but a Gradual Tran-Tenderfoot Patrons Compelled by Soapy Smith Tactics to Pay for All.

> rection of the Telephone Company. Yet head of the concern he probably would lend to its present tactics his warmest running a quiet confidence layout, the tenderfoot being the chosen victim. Of of it, for nothing but a war tax inspires a corporation to such thrifty

To go back a few days, the Telephone

Company announced with great eclat that it would pay its share of the burden imposed. It did this with a strange air of saying: "Look at us. Aren't we virtuous and patriotic?" People looked, but espied neither virtue nor patriotism, because the fact leaked out just in time to spoil the play that the telephone crowd had not made the concession until the fact had become apparent that there was no escape. They of his tunnel is the typical there has been some thinking done and

wise to toot a horn as they came. But there has been some thinking done and a new way to beat the intent of the law by beating the patron has been devised. This is about the style of it:

When a person who is a regular customer sends a message to an out-oftown point nothing is said about the necessary revenue stamp, nor is the regular rate raised. But let a stranger, a transient, come in, and he is charged 5 or 10 cents more than the regular rate. He doesn't know the difference, unconsciously makes good the tax on his own message and that upon the message of the man who was too foxy to be taken in, besides leaving a neat balance for the corporation. It is a great scheme and is understood to have the hearty indorsement of President Sabin and a majority of the directors. At least they have not been observed in any endeavor to put a stop to it.

But while the telephone concern has been making hay the Wells-Fargo outfit has been equally shrewd. From the first President Valentine has considered the war tax a punishment great than be could bear. What! Contribute to-

first President Valentine has considered the war tax a punishment great than he could bear. What! Contribute toward sharing the burden of war. Oh, dear, no. The thought was actually repellant. So he gave out the information that the stamp which the Government intended Wells-Fargo to pay for must be paid for by the patron, whereat the patron, having troubles of his own, made ado which caused Valentine pain and seemed to him unreasonable. Now Wells-Fargo has also gone into Now Wells-Fargo has also gone into the bunko business on a scale as dig-nified and deliberate as the telephone

nified and deliberate as the telephone scheme. Here it is:

A man goes into the express office with a package which he desires sent away. The clerk receives it, but 'remarks affably: "The revenue stamp will cost you a cent."

"Not on your life," responds the man, not having been born yesterday. "The company must put the stamp on."

Then the clerk sizes him up, and if he is a well-known citizen whose good will is worth cultivating, responds with the air of a martyr: "Well, rather than have any trouble with you, I'll put on the stamp myself, but the cost comes out of my own pocket."

put on the stamp myself, but the cost comes out of my own pocket."

"Rats!" (or something equivalent) retorts the man, and goes his way, knowing the package will be duly forwarded, and that the clerk, who may be a very decent fellow, won't be out a cent. If the shipment comes from a business house the programme is the same, except that the clerk says he will supply the stamps, and send around a bill for them. The interesting part of the transaction will be when there is an attempt to collect such bill, provided the tempt to collect such bill, provided the bluff go so far.

Now the question is as to which of Double wove reed body in

and this was the third time that he had been in the institution as a patient. Be had threatened that if he were ever-brought there again he would kill him-self. A Coroner's jury returned a ver-dict of suicide. The deceased was a na-tive of Austria, 42 years old.

All Deaths Must Be Reported. Health Officer Gallwey issued an order esterday directing that the deaths of all yesterday directing that the deaths of all soldiers be at once reported at the Health Office. In several instances no report of the deaths was made to the Health Department. If any of those who died and were not reported at the Health Office carried insurance their relatives may experience considerable trouble in collecting the policies.

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EXTENSION OF PROTEST. CAPTAIN JOH. EHRICH JENSEN, master of the German ship Pampa, (R. I. H. N.), will extend his protest on FRIDAY, August 12, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of the Imperial German Consulate at this city, 318 Sacramento st.

Imperial German Vice Consul.

San Francisco, August 8, 1898.

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ceased was taken to his beloved home on the heights which bear his name. The family wish it understood that the funeral will be private.

Suicide of a Sailor.

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Frank Friedberg, a sailor patient in the Marine Hospital, committed suicide

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Friedberg, a better the family persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for its

## COMMITS MURDER IN A JEALOUS RAGE.



swered by Henry Brooke, and as soon as the door was opened Cheeseman fired right

into his heart. Not a word was said by either of the two men so far as known.

The neighborhood is a dark one, and Brooke could not see that the visitor had

AND TOTALERANTE.

AND TOTALERANTE.

BARY COVERED
WITH

AND TOTALERANTE.

AND TOTALER