# IMPULSE OF SUICIDE FATAL

Joseph Kuss Unable at Last to Let Gun Alone.

SENDS BULLET THROUGH BRAIN

iften Expressed Fear of Revolver Because of Strange Impulse Prompting Him to Kill Himself.

An impulse to take his life because he saw a loaded revolver in a desk drawer, is believed to have caused the suicide of Joseph Kuss, Second street and Poppleton avenue, who shot himself through the right temple, dying instantly, in the office of the Omaha Brick company, Second and Dorcas streets, at 6:50 Wednesday morning.

Kuss had frequently fold his family that he did not want firearms of any kind about the house. He said he always had a feeling that a revolver or weapon of any kind would get him in trouble and that he might get up in the night and injure himself or members of the family if a gun was kept in the house.

When Kuss went to the office of the brick company Wednesday morning, the eld fear he had of firearms proved well grounded. A 38-caliber revolver belonging to the company was kept in a desk drawer. Kuss had occasion to open the drawer Wednesday morning, saw the gun in its place, loaded with shells, ready to discharge the balls of lead and tear through heart or brain:

for him. He took the gun from its place. Cague Investment company. walked to the big window overlooking the of his family for the destruction of his build a 150-ton smelter. let through his brain and burning the scalp

Kuss was 56 years or age and prosperous for a laboring man. No other motive can be assigned by police officers nor members of his family for the destruction of his own life than that he saw the gun in the drawer, ready for use, and the old fear that he would destroy himself if he had a gun around, seized him, the act being committed almost before he realized what he was doing.

"I cannot believe that he shot himself," street, a daughter of Kuss. "He worked faithfully every day, being in the employ of the street car company for fourteen years and for several years with the brick had four children, myself and younger sister being grown. The family all worked. He did not owe a cent in the world, and together. I know that he never owned a sisting them, is still a matter of comhe shot himself he must have done it sim-ply because the gun was there and he ing will amount to less than \$1,000. Pickknew it would kill."

The body of Kuss was discovered by pany, who notified the police and coroner. An inquest will be held.

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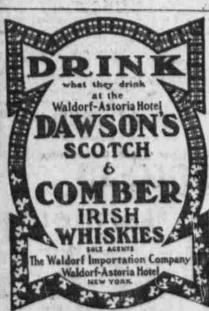
"When I looked across the river as I came into Omaha from the east this morning, the row of tall buildings piercing the sky reminded me forcibly of the sky line of New York as you come down the Hudson." said Frank J. Sibley of Tueson, Ariz., who

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# WORLD'S SERIES UNDER THE NEW RULES

Oct. 1, at Boston-Pittsburg, 7; Boston 2, at Boston - Boston, 3; Pitts-

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8. at Pittsburg—Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 2.

9. at Pittsburg—Boston, 7; Pittsburg, 3.

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No world's series was played be-tween New York and Boston in 1994 Manager McGraw declining Manager Collins' challenge. SERIES OF 1995.

SERIES OF 1905.
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Philadelphia. 0.
10, at New York. 0.
12, at New York. 0.
12, at Philadelphia. New York. 3;
Philadelphia. 0.
13, at New York. New York. 1;
Philadelphia. 0.
14, at New York. New York, 2;
Philadelphia. 0.
Games Won-Nationals, 4; Americans, 1.

Oct. 9—White Sox. 2: Cubs. 1.
10—Cubs. 7; White Sox. 1.
11—White Sox. 2: Cubs. 0.
12—Cubs. 1: White Sox. 0.
13—White Sox. 8; Cubs. 6.
14—White Sox. 8; Cubs. 2. Games Won-White Sox, 4; Cubs, 2.

Seemingly the temptation was too much is the guest of Alex Charlton of the Mc-Mr. Sibley has not been in Omaha for Missouri river and his pretty little home several years and he says he is bewildered but a few blocks distant. The cold steel by the rapid improvement of the city. He of the weapon seemed to nerve him, and is owner of a copper mine in Graham he placed the barrel to his right temple, county, Arizona, where he is about to

# POLICE COURT FINES SMALL

Less for Last Two Weeks, Despite Carnival, Than Any Similar Period for Year.

Police Clerk J. J. Mahoney will file a petition in voluntary bankruptcy within the next few days unless some of the powers which prey, being released from the county jail, start something and pay sald Mrs. John Koveris. 1401 South Fifth a few dollars into the police court out of the great "fall-money" account.

For the two weeks just past, which began the day Ak-Sar-Ben opened, the receipts of the clerk in fines were \$206.50, the smallest company. My father owned his home and of any two weeks in the year, and less than 25 per cent of the amount received during carnival weeks of previous years. The Ak-Sar-Ben carnival of 1907 is now was happy when he left home Wednesday a matter of history, but the record of the morning. He spent Tuesday evening with police department in keeping, and the cohis family and they all had a good time operation of the citizens of Omaha in as-

pockets secured less than \$100. Half a dozen boys were arrested on the carnival George Putnam, an employe of the com- grounds during the ten days, and the property found on their persons aggregated something like the pecuniary interest or 50 cents.

"Just a little firmness in dealing with an American crowd will keep order," said Chief J. J. Donahue, after the record was spread in front of him. "The Omaha people have co-operated in a good many ways. They are not as careless with property during carnival weeks, and when the police have told them to keep off streets reserved for the parade, they have obeyed. Not a single teamster or driver was arrested."

Omaha police had from fifty to sixty corners to guard for every carnival parade, and these were handled by from twenty.

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Results:

Sults:

First race, maiden 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: Masque, 115 (Miller), 5 to 1, won; Lotus Brandt, 110 (E. Dugan), 4 to 1 place, second; a to 1 to show, third. Time: 1:10%.

Second race, the Corinthian open steeple-chase handleap for 4-year-olds and up, gentlemen riders, about two and a half miles: Jimmy Lane, 165 (Evans), 8 to 5. won; Garrett, 158 (Page), 4 to 5 place, second; Follow On, 145 (D. Kerr), out to show, third. Time: 5:45.

Third race, for 2-year-olds, non-winners of \$1,000, selling, six and a half furlongs: Sanguine, 102 (Sumter), 7 to 1, won; Bridge Whist, 102 (Musgrave), 6 to 1 place, second: Whist, 102 (Musgrave), 6 to 1 place, second: LOOKS LIKE OLD GOTHAM single teamster of driver was a routed coraha, with Tall Buildings Piercing and these were handled by from twenty to twenty-five officers. Details were made out by captains of police, and when the parades passed one corner, police officers were sent to others, where they had to report as soon as they arrived. No officer failed to ring in from every corner where he was to do duty, and no accidents occurred as a result of carelessness or dis-

# AMERICANS SWARM EUROPE

Large Number of Yankees There, Says H. H. Baldrige, Just Returned.

"Europe is swarming with Americans and travel from this side has never been as great as it is this year," declared H. H. Baldrige, who has just returned from a tour of Great Britain and the continent, with Mrs. Baldrige and their son Malcolm. Mr. Baldrige has gained several pounds in weight as a result of his vacation and appears to have enjoyed the trip immensely. They visited England, Scotland, France Germany, Switzerland and Holland.

"I was most impressed with the remarkably good roads we found in France and Germany," said Mr. Baldrige. these countries are traversed by macadam roads, absolutely smooth and of even surface. Their thoroughfares are immensely superior to any system of roads in this

"The only things I found over there which are superior to our own were the roads, old castles and pictures. The roads we may hope to acquire in time; the old castles and the pictures are beyond our

"I was much impressed with the large umber of women and children we saw working in the fields. Almost every field we passed on our automobile and coaching trips was being worked by women and children. Apparently the feminine part of the family does most of the work in these

"London was the most businesslike and substantial looking of any of the cities we visited. It was also most like an American city. Edinburgh was the most interesting, because of its historic associations, its cleanliness and the beauty with which it is laid out. All through England and the continent we found extreme respect for



Americans and American institutions. All the tradesmen cater to American trade "As a result of the trip I have decided Europe is all right to visit, but not

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hull have also returned from a European tour. Mr. Hull's health was poor when they started, but he returns greatly improved.

## SUPERSTITION AT THE ALTAR Ancient Signs Seem to Have Their Influence with the Modern Bride.

Do ancient superstitions govern the medern bride when she selects her wedding

An examination of the marriage license statistics indicates they do at least as far as the one which holds up Wednesday as the best day for the ceremony is concerned. At least Omaha brides appear to have had in mind this old rhyme relating to wedding days.

Monday for health.
Tuesday for wealth.
Wednesday the best of hil;
Thursday for crosses,
Friday for losses,
And Saturday no day at all.
Of the 200 marriage licenses which were

issued from August 28, to October 3, approximately a month, seventy-five were issued on Wednesdays, Leaving only 125 for the remaining five office days of the week. In other words an average of three licenses are issued on Wednesday to one on any other day of the week.

Wednesday weddings are even more numerous than Wednesday licenses, however, because many of the licenses taken out Tuesday are for ceremonies that take place on the favored day. This fact makes Tuesday afternoon a busy one with the marriage license clerk.

## EVENTS ON THE RUNNING TRACKS

Trenola is the Only Successful Favorite at Latonia.

Favorite at Latonia.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 2.—Trenola was the only successful favorite at Latonia today. Jockey Lycurgus was indefinitely suspended for his poor ride on Warning in the second race. Track heavy, Results:

First race, five furiongs: Ethel Carr, 105 (Powers), 20 to 1, won; Pirate Diana 103 (T. Taylor), 25 to 1, second; Emily M. 107 (C. Koerner), 7 to 1, third. Time: 1.26%. Demonstrate, Nettle Z. Derothy Ann, Edna Motter, Utterance, Bender, Hazel M and Silver Deer also ran.

Second race, one mile, selling: Bonebrake, 108 (Foy), 5 to 1, won; Hammeraway, 101 (Shilling), 2 to 1, second; Uncle Henry, 108 (T. Taylor), 19 to 1, third. Time: 1:48%. Stoner Hill, High Bear, Hollys Polly, Warning and Gallithea also ran.

Third race, five and a half furiongs, purse: Little Osage, 108 (Mountain), 6 to 1, won; Colonel Bob, 118 (A. Brown), 8 to 5, second; Joe McCarthy, 108 (T. Taylor), 8 to 1, third. Time: 1:13. Honest, Northdale, Vancel, Bensand and McAtee also ran.

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Fifth race, mile and a quarter: Trenola,
111 (Shilling), 7 to 5, won; First Mason, 108
(Mountain), 10 to 1, second; Belleview, 105
(Heidel), 6 to 1, third. Time: 2:169, Water
Lake, Komoka, Henry O, Piller and D. C.
Taylor also ran.

Sixth race, five furlongs: Mamis Gallagher, 101 (Martin), 20 to 1, won; Divorcee,
103 (Powers), 5 to 1, second; Lady Martha,
103 (Heidel), 5 to 1, third. Time: 1:05%,
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Seventh race, one mile: Bottles, 98 (Pick-ens), 7 to 2, won: County Clerk, 102 (Shil-ling), 3 to 5, second; Cork Hill, 38 (Pier-ratt), 12 to 1, third. Time: 1:489, Gold Duke, Carlton H and Frank Flesher also

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Oct. 8.-Re-

Whist, 102 (Musgrave), 6 to 1 place, second. St. Ilario, 102 (E. Dugan), 1 to 5 show. third. Time: 1:24. Fourth race, the Fairview, for 3-year-Fourth race, the Fairview, for 3-yearolds, selling, mile and a sixteenth; Temaceo, 163 (Miliem), 7 to 21, won; Tony
Bonero, 192 (McDaniel), 4 to 1 place, second; Acrobat, 161 (G. Burns), 1 to 2 to
show, third. Time; 1:46%,
Fifth race, handicap, for 3-year-olds and
up, mile and a half; Missouri Lad, 168
(McDaniel), 13 to 5, won; Good Luck, 144
(Knapp), 1 to 10, place, second; D'Arkle,
22 (out to show, third Time; 2:25.
Sixth race, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile; Chief Hayes, 108 (Sumter),
70 to 5, won; Golden Shore, 100 (Swan), 6
to 1 place, second; Zelpango, 108 (Horner),
7 to 5 to show, third. Time; 1:39%.

EASTERN WOMEN LEAD IN GOLF

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—The second round of the women's national golf tournament began at the Midlothian links at 10 o'clock this forenoon. The teeing off was under ideal golfing conditions, a dull sky and air sufficiently fresh to make light sweaters comfortable.

For the second day of match play the strong contingent of Boston players was again in evidence, seven of the players surviving, along with Miss Phipps of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. R. H. Barlow, the Philadelphia champion, was the survivor of the four who qualified from that city.

Today's matches are strictly sectional, eastern players being paired with western players, with the sole exception of the match between Miss Phelps of Brae Burn and Miss Pauline Mackay of Oakley.

The pairs started off in the following order today: Miss R. Steele and Miss M. Curtis, Miss E. S. Poster and Miss P. Mackay, Miss M. W. Phelps and Miss R. Adans, Miss A. Phipps and Miss R. M. Adans, Miss A. Phipps and Miss R. M. Ainslie, Miss H. S. Curtis and Miss R. M. Ainslie, Miss H. S. Curtis and Miss R. Martin, Mrs. R. H. Barlow and Miss M. Helmer.

# WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Storz Blue Ribbons won three straight games from the Omahas at the association alleys last night. In every game the losers held the winners even for five or six frames. Billy Weber had both the high game and total, with 215 and 158. Tonight the Indians and Omahas play a postponed match. Scores: STORZ BLUES.

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While Omaha fans were tingling with anx let yover the first game, out at Wahoo, apparently, husiness was suspended and leverybody and the cook were out to hear what Sam and his tearm were doing to the Cubs. Early in the day Wahoo established connections with The Bee by long distance telephone and The Bee relayed the reports of the game. Everything went calmy enough until the report of that eighth in hing was transmitted:

"Two men on bases and Sam Crawford mocks a two-bagger."

That's as far as it was possible to get with the report until the pandemonlum sub-led.

"Both runners score and Sam scores him-self later."

"Oh, I know all about that; but they did not live is or come from. It's got the spirit of genuine Americanism. Sam Crawford; will be as proud when he hears from hone as home was when it heard from Sam. And hearing from hone will help Sam to do better, if that be possible.

Long live Sam Crawford; long live Washoo in the state The Bee's telephones." Think if we get Western League.

"Tthink if we get for having partisan umpires. Why they costly decision, the Costly decision. If the Cost when the same costly decision. If they do them when they gate them to be they do they will be a spirit of the Cubs what we want. They will strengthen the same way is not fair to us give him that watch for being the heavy hitter? And hearing from hone will help Sam to do better, if that be possible.

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Intense interest in the server of Base Bail

Wahoo is a Storm Center of Base Bail

Enthusiasm.

What would have happened to Sam Craw
ford had he set foot in the town of Wahoo

Tuesday night? Well, it would be sad to say. The big slugger would not have been able to play the second game in the world's

Enthusiasm over the present battle between Chicago and Detroit is rank enough to fine the world's expenses the Chicago and Detroit is rank enough to fine because it is more concentrated, perhaps

Long live Sam Crawford; long live Wahoo

Takinks They Will Strengthen the Western League.

Think if we get Wichita and St. Joseph the was the western league. That town is certainly crary over the championship series. "And was not get seats ahead and was not feeling they will strengthen the Western League."

That town is certainly crary over the championship series. "That town is certainly crary over the western League."

That town is certainly crary over the championship series." and fire well enough to fight through that crowd Western league base ball team. And by Western league, "It have way this shows you that Pa's heart is still in the right place and that he is willing to go along with the president of the Omaha team, as he looked at the two runs Chicago had made in the ninth Inning. "I'll have to telephone that down to the boys, although I think you are kidding someone."

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they get for having partisan umpires. Why should have is two or three other towns of don't they get umpires from some other the Omana class; we deserve them and in the other league?" This man was wrong, for it was time will get them, but these things come gradually and we want to do the best we Tigers Foot Ball Team.

want."
Who will win the world's series? "Oh, I think the Cubs will. I'll tell you, I look for the Cubs to beat Donovan the next time he goes in."

The Tigers have organized a foot ball team with Overman as captain and coach. The Tigers want Sunday games with teams averaging about 125 pounds. Pollowing is the lineuip of the team: Bart Zechmeister, right end; Charles Litton, right tackle; L. Davis, right guard; Charles Tyrell, center; T. Harvey, left guard; Waiter Overman, full back; W. Oblinger, left tackle; B. Singleton, left end; V. Yoenien, quarter back; B. Engles, right balf; B. Marxs, left half, All teams wishing games should address Harry Price, 1954 North Twentieth street, or phone Webster 211, in the afternoon.

Sporting Gossip. Atlantic is quite proud of its

The foot balliats will have a hard time attracting any attention this week while the world's championship series is going on.

George Siler says Frank Gotch told him he had finally determined on entering the prize ring. The champion wrestler believes he can also become champion boxer. But he frankly admits that if Jeffries, Fitzsimmons and one or two other live ones were still in the ring he might not enter it. Thomas J. Andrews, a sporting writer of Milwaukee, insists the report is true that George Tebeau is piloting a movement to extend the American association to Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Cincinnall, All rigid, and can't White Wings steer his cool alip on further so as to extend the Western league to some more live toward.