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## JUSTICE BREWER FOUND DEAD

Member of U. S. Supreme Court Dies of Apoplexy.

## STRICKEN IN BATHROOM

Famous Jurist Was Found by His Wife and Died Before Medical Aid Could Be Summoned—He Was Seventy-three Years of Age.

Justice David J. Brewer, of the United States supreme court, died at his residence in Washington. Justice Brewer had not been feeling well for more than a week, but had not been obliged to take to his bed. He had enjoyed Easter with the members of his family and Monday afternoon walked out to the office of his physician. He complained at the dinner table of feeling worse, but his condition was not considered serious.

At a little after 10 o'clock Monday night he told Mrs. Brewer that he was going to retire and entered the bathroom.

A little later Mrs. Brewer heard a noise as if something had fallen in the bathroom, but she took no particular notice of it until her attention was attracted a few minutes later by the sound of heavy breathing. Rushing to the bathroom then, she found her husband lying on the floor, unconscious. The justice had undressed before entering the bathroom.

Only the servants were in the house with Mrs. Brewer, and she dispatched one of them to the home of Judge Ashley Gould, of the District of Columbia supreme court, who lives next door to the Brewers. When Judge Gould arrived physicians living in the neighborhood had been summoned. Justice Brewer was carried from the bathroom and laid on a bed, but when the doctors arrived a few minutes later he was dead. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

Justice Brewer's two daughters, Mrs. James L. Carrick and Mrs. H. P. Jutmore, who live in Washington, were summoned and arrived shortly after the physicians.

Justice Brewer was seventy-three years old. He had been an associate justice since December, 1889, and had a part in deciding many momentous questions, among them the great anti-trust prosecutions.

He was appointed to the bench by President Cleveland.

**Was a Keen Lawyer.**

David Josiah Brewer was born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, in 1837. He was the son of Rev. Josiah Brewer and Emilia A. Field, sister of David Dudley Field and Cyrus W. Field and Justice Stephen J. Field. His father was an early missionary to Turkey.

Young Brewer was graduated from Yale in 1856 and from the Albany Law school in 1858. He established himself in his profession at Leavenworth, Kan., in 1859, and there he lived until he assumed his duties as justice of the supreme court.

Coming from one of the most eminent families of America, he early made his mark as a lawyer of keen acumen. No family in American history has a more distinguished record for men of caliber than the Field family, which is New England stock and of Puritan origin. Clergymen, jurists, scientists, conquerors in every part of the globe, the scions of the Field stock have played a great part in the glories that have come to the American nation.

In the annals of American pluck and perseverance and scientific conquest no name stands higher than that of Cyrus W. Field, who stretched the first oceanic cable which linked continent with continent.

In 1861 David J. Brewer was appointed United States commissioner and during 1862 and 1864 he was

of the probate and criminal courts of Leavenworth county, and 1865 until 1869 he was judge of the first district court of Kansas.

In 1876 Judge Brewer was elected justice of the supreme court of his state, and was re-elected in 1876 and 1882; and in 1884 he was appointed judge of the circuit of the United States for the Eighth district.

Justice Brewer succeeded Justice Stanley Matthews on the bench of the highest tribunal in the nation in December, 1889; and since that time he has rendered many decisions of note and filled many special commissions with signal ability.

**Woman Killed; Army Officer Hurt.**

Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, wife of Major Slocum, of the Seventh cavalry, was killed, and Major General Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the army, was injured in a collision between their automobile and a trolley car at Washington. General Bell sustained a fractured rib, a scalp wound and was severely shaken up.

General Bell had come over from Fort Myer in his automobile and had picked Mrs. Slocum up at the Wyoming apartment, where she was visiting with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Green. The accident occurred at Wisconsin avenue and Garfield street. The automobile was coming down Garfield street and ran directly in front of a south-bound electric car.

The automobile was completely demolished. Mrs. Slocum was thrown about twenty feet, striking on the curbing, and General Bell was thrown about the same distance. Mrs. Slocum was still breathing when passers-by came to her assistance. She was carried in a trolley car to a little park at Wisconsin avenue and Volta place.

**No Faith in Bank; Robbed.**

Because he had lost faith in the banks, the prediction, often made to Samuel Chatham, who lived alone in a lonely spot about two miles west of Nassawango Meeting house, in Worcester county, Md., that he would be robbed of his lifetime savings, came true when robbers entered the house while the old man was asleep and secured a sum of money estimated at from \$3500 to \$5000 in gold coin and currency.

It has been known for many years that the old man kept thousands of dollars in the house, and only last week his brother, C. W. Chatham, drove out to the hut and tried to persuade him to place the money in some bank for safe keeping, but he refused to part with his wealth.

Mr. Chatham made his money in the timber business and for several years was a money lender, but for the past four or five years he became imbued with the idea that those whom he had loaned money to were trying to beat him out of it, and he called all his loans in, hoarding it away in an old trunk. The trunk was found in a thicket near Chatham's home.

In the money stolen was \$2100 in gold coin, mostly \$20 pieces.

**Put Target on Breast to Kill Self.**

Pinning a paper target upon her breast, just over the heart, Miss Lillian P. Collins, aged twenty-six years, of Baltimore, Md., turned a pistol on the "bull's eye" and fired a bullet through her heart, dying instantly. Her body was discovered by her sister, with the ragged target still fluttering from her breast.

The target was a small circle about three inches in diameter, clipped unevenly from a newspaper and apparently had been punched at the middle to form a "center" or bull's eye. None of the girl's family could account for her act.

**Third Similar Accident Fatal.**

After having lived for sixty years with a deformity which had twice caused him serious injury, Henry Brien met death at Middletown, N. Y., by a third accident similar to the other two. One leg was a little shorter than the other, and he wore a high heel. Twice he had fallen downstairs through his heel catching, and each time he sustained a broken leg. This time his heel caught on a step and he fell to the full length, sustaining a frac-

tured skull and a broken jaw, he died within an hour.

**Children Dance as Mother Burns.**

Two of her little children danced gleefully about her, apparently thinking it a fine sight, while Mrs. Howard Myers, aged twenty-six years, burned to death in the yard of her home at Smoketown, near Hagerstown, Md.

Mrs. Myers was burning rubbish while her three children played nearby. The mother's dress caught fire. The oldest child, with some realization of the horror, ran for help, but Mrs. Myers was dead before the first of the neighbors reached her.

**Finds Diamond in His Quid.**

A moment after Elliott Robley, of Altoona, Pa., who is engineer of the private locomotive used by General Superintendent George W. Creighton, of the Pennsylvania railroad, took a chew of tobacco, he bit on a hard substance, and spat it out on the floor of the round house. It turned out to be a perfectly cut diamond, half a carat in weight.

**Chopped Man to Pieces.**

Because his employer, Frank Hastings, chided him for being slow on an errand, Frank Byrd, a colored mill hand, at Richmond, Va., crept up behind Hastings with an axe and literally chopped the white man to pieces. With a mob gathering and threatening a lynching, Sheriff Tugle smuggled the colored man to the Farmville jail for safe keeping.

**Father and Children Murdered in Boat.**

Alexander Lindahl, a wealthy farmer residing at Concordia, Kan., his daughter, ten years old, and his son, eight years old, have been mysteriously murdered while riding in a motor boat on the Republican river. Their bodies were found. They had been shot and clubbed. There is no trace of their assailant.

**Sheriff Cut Hanging Colored Men.**

Joe Rogers and Jim Powell, colored, were hanged for the murder of a colored merchant at Ensley, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala., a year and a half ago. The sheriff was badly hurt while springing the trap. His son, in severing the string holding the lever, accidentally cut his father.

**Twenty-one Autos Burned.**

Twenty-one automobiles were burned and eighteen damaged in a fire at Brokaw Brothers' automobile garage at Plainfield, N. J. The total loss is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000, almost entirely on the machines.

**Dragged Over Cliff by Kite.**

Entangled in the cord of a monster kite which he was flying, William Fletcher, seventeen years old, was dragged over a cliff on Telegraph hill, near San Francisco, and fell 350 feet to his death.

**Prince Ito's Assassin Pays Penalty.**

Inchan Angan, the Korean, who assassinated Prince Ito, former Japanese resident general of Korea, in Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 26 last, was executed at Port Arthur.

**One Conductor Who Was Cured.**

Mr. Wilfred Adams is his name, and he writes about it—"Some time ago I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism. I used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, and the third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., Street Railway. It gave me more relief than any medicine I had ever used, and it will do all you claim in cases of rheumatism." Foley's Kidney Remedy cures rheumatism by eliminating the uric acid from the blood. For sale by all druggists.

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- No. 2—Ready-made, of all-wool fabrics.
- No. 3—Made-to-measure, of cotton-mixed fabrics.
- Or—
- No. 4—Made-to-measure, of all-wool fabrics.

The prices being the same, you naturally pick No. 4. Because you know that clothes made to your measure fit you better than ready-made. Because you know that all-wool gives better service than cotton-mixed. If you want the No. 4 kind of clothes at the same prices you've been paying for Nos. 1, 2 or 3, see our spring samples now.

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