

NEW YORKS WIN

WEALTH GONE BROKER A. B. HART TOOK POISON.

Brother-in-Law of Banker De Cordova Found Dead, a Suicide, on the Boat Landing at Woodsmere, His Summer Home.

Announcement was made on the Consolidated Exchange this afternoon that A. B. Hart, one of the members, had killed himself at his home in Woodsmere, L. I., near Far Rockaway.

Although Mr. Hart was not a large operator, the news created a sensation for the reason that he is a brother-in-law of Alfred and Eustace De Cordova, the Broad street bankers.

Alfred De Cordova told an Evening World reporter that his only informant was that Mr. Hart had been found dead under the water. He had an office on the third floor of the Exchange with young Aaron De Cordova. He had been speculating heavily.

It was said that he was long on Tennessee Coal and Iron. That stock dropped seven points yesterday and suffered a further decline of 2 1/2 points to-day.

Mr. Hart's entire fortune, it is said, has been swept away by his losses in the stock market during the last two weeks. He had applied, it is said, to his rich relatives for assistance and had been refused.

Young Aaron De Cordova, Mr. Hart's business partner, himself announced the suicide. He was much agitated when seen by an Evening World reporter.

"I know nothing more than the bare fact that Mr. Hart has killed himself," he said. "I understand that he has been found dead on the boat landing at Woodsmere, and left for home late in the afternoon. I heard nothing from him until a telegram came announcing his death. I cannot discuss our business affairs at the present time."

DEAD ON THE DOCK.

The Evening World called up Woodsmere over the long-distance telephone. It was said there that Mr. Hart's death was surrounded with mystery. Mr. Charles Schiffmacher, a prominent builder, of Woodsmere, told The Evening World that Mr. Hart's body was discovered shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon.

He did not shoot himself, as reported by Mr. De Cordova, but took poison.

The body was found under the shelter at the boat landing. It was stiff and cold.

Mr. Schiffmacher said that so far as he knew there were no letters explaining the suicide. Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon the body was removed to the home of Mrs. De Cordova, with whom Hart lived.

He was a young man and very popular in the society of that aristocratic village. Mr. Schiffmacher said that every one in the village was shocked at the suicide, and that no one seemed able to give any reason for it.

WAS A WIDOWER.

Alfred De Cordova, head of the banking house, late this afternoon gave these additional facts to an Evening World reporter:

"My brother-in-law was thirty-four years of age. He was an Englishman, but a native of Kingston, Jamaica. For years he had a large wholesale grocery business in that city. Twelve years ago

BOY TRIED SUICIDE IN CENTRAL PARK.

Charlie Metzger, Nine Years Old, Deserted by His Mother, Jumped Into Lake.

Deserted by his mother and without a friend in the world, Charlie Metzger, a mite of a boy, blonde and blue-eyed, thought all the good in life had vanished and so threw himself into Central Park Lake.

"Let me go. I am better off here," he cried as a man saw him disappear under the water. He was lifted out and brought him ashore.

The boy was exhausted and fainted as he was laid on a seat. When he was revived he began to weep and grew hysterical.

A crowd of boys who had been sailing toy boats in the lake gathered around and gazed in wonder at the lad who wanted to drown himself.

"Look at all of them," he said between his sobs. "Every fellow in the crowd has a good mother and a father and a home. Look at the boats they have to play with and the fun they have. I have been watching them all day."

"But I haven't anything or anybody. I am hungry, and do not know where to go."

FEARED POLICE.

It seemed strange to hear the boy talk that way. He was quite well dressed, of refined appearance and altogether a handsome lad, his golden hair curling over his forehead and his eyes, big and blue, peeping through his tears.

"You certainly have somebody to care for you. Your clothes show that," said the man who had rescued him.

"No, I haven't anybody," the boy answered, still weeping.

Some women who had gathered about and smoothed his hair and wrung his coat dry suggested that Charlie be handed over to the police.

"Don't do that," the lad cried in alarm. "Please don't. Let me go. I live in Mrs. Herlich's house, at 549 East Eighty-seventh street. She will care for me."

His fear of the police was so great that the man who had saved his life took him to that address.

BOY WAS SAD.

There Mrs. Herlich, amazed, told how the boy's mother had engaged rooms in

NEW YORK BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK 000002101-4

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RAINBOW BEAT THE MINEOLA.

In the 10-horse race, the record off August 17th, 1900, Capt. J. J. Murphy's stable, Rainbow, beat the Mineola, owned by J. J. Murphy, in a race of 10 furlongs, the race was the last of the year.

ODDS ON M'KINLEY DROP TO TWO TO ONE.

Henry W. Cooper, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, to-day bet \$1,000 to \$800 on McKinley's election, J. J. Judge, an outside broker, taking the Bryan end.

CRASH ON THE BRIDGE.

Trolley Cars in Collision and Several Passengers Hurt.

In a collision between a closed Myrtle avenue and an open Gates avenue car on the Brooklyn Bridge, near the Brooklyn entrance, shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon, several men, including the conductor of the Myrtle avenue car, Henry Mann, of 30 Grove street, and Dennis J. Thompson, of 158 Broadway, Brooklyn, were injured.

Car 178, of the Gates avenue line, in charge of Motorman James Fitzpatrick, was at a standstill on the east-bound track when car 188, of the Myrtle avenue line, in charge of Motorman Owen Fitzsimmons, came up behind. Fitzsimmons lost control of the motor, and shouldered the Gates avenue car motor, and it went ahead. The handle-car was jammed, however, and could not be moved.

A collision followed. The rear platform of the Gates avenue car was smashed and Henry Mann, the conductor, cut about the head, body and right foot. Thompson, who was on the platform with him, was also injured, together with William H. Marquand, a passenger agent of the Myrtle avenue car, who was heard for blocks.

All of the passengers on both cars were badly shaken up and the screams of two women who were on the Myrtle avenue car could be heard for blocks. Surgeons from the Brooklyn Hospital cared for the injured men and the cars were sent to the repair shops.

INNOCENT OF ARSON.

Benjamin Zuckerman, who on July 13 last was charged with an attempt to set fire to the Raines Law hotel at 39 Monroe street, has been discharged by Justice Newburger in the Court of General Sessions.

The Sleepless Agent.

DEVERY STOPS CLUBBING BY GENERAL POLICE ORDER

EVENING WORLD'S FIGHT AGAINST BRUTALITY WINS, POLICEMEN HEREAFTER MUST TREAT CITIZENS COURTEOUSLY OR THEY WILL HAVE TO ANSWER TO HIM, SAYS THE CHIEF.

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Policemen Hereafter Must Treat Citizens Courteously or They Will Have to Answer to Him, Says the Chief.

The Evening World's crusade against police clubbing was met by Chief of Police Devery yesterday with a strong order to his men against brutality.

Chief Devery says that citizens must not be treated improperly, discourteously or roughly, and if they are so treated the guilty policeman must stand trial before him.

THE CHIEF'S ORDER.

The order is a general one to all commanders in his department and reads: "Complaints are made from time to time regarding the conduct of police officers in their intercourse with citizens, which it is alleged in many cases is indifferent, rough and at times insolent. As a matter of fact there should be grounds for a single complaint of this kind against any officer."

Under no circumstances should a police officer fail to conduct himself in a courteous and business-like manner in his official intercourse with citizens. It is sometimes unavoidable for a policeman to use force, and he should always assert his authority on proper occasions, but there is no reason for his ever behaving in a discourteous manner.

Any complaint that reaches me of a citizen being used improperly, discourteously or roughly by any policeman will be thoroughly investigated and will result in a complaint against the offending member.

Commanding officers are especially instructed to see that the members of their respective commands fully comply with all the rules and regulations of the service regarding the conduct and deportment of the police in their intercourse with the public and to make complaints against any member who fails to observe these rules and regulations.

Read this order to the members of your command at three successive platoon roll calls immediately following receipt.

(Signed) "WILLIAM S. DEVERY, Chief of Police."

COURTESY AND NOT CLUBS.

Especially in this case when a police officer is by circumstances called upon to render some service in the line of police duty or to give proper information to strangers and to citizens generally, when he should be careful to conduct himself so that he will not make himself liable to criticism by the ill-mannered and discourteous performance of a trifling duty.

It warns the members of the force that they must in the future be careful in this respect and strictly comply with this order.

LIVE UP TO THE RULES.

CLUBBERS CARBERRY AND COYNE MUST STAND TRIAL.

Policemen John T. Carberry and Michael J. Coyne, clubbers, were before Chief Devery this afternoon on complaint of Benjamin Turner, who was brutally assaulted by them on Sept. 15 without provocation.

Coyne was charged in addition by an Evening World reporter with intimidation in threatening the reporter with arrest if he persisted in exposing Turner's cause and appeared in court to prosecute the case.