

KECK STOW AND HIS WIFE Double Tragedy in Home of One of Buffalo's Prominent Families. WIFE A RUNAWAY BRIDE Romantic Marriage Took Place When Young Stow Was Graduated in Boston. CONSIDERATE OF THE BABY

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE HERALD.] BUFFALO, N. Y., Monday.—In a jealous frenzy, Kent Tillamouth Stow, twenty-four years old, the youngest of one of the oldest and wealthiest families in Buffalo, shot and killed his twenty-year-old wife early this morning and then fatally wounded himself. Mrs. Stow died instantly. Stow lived until to-night, when he died. The tragedy occurred at the Stow family home, No. 50 Richmond avenue, in the heart of the aristocratic residence district of the west side. Efforts were made to keep the facts secret, and the family doctor stated that he believed Stow was temporarily insane. The young couple had a violent quarrel last Sunday, and Stow had more than once threatened to kill his wife and himself. Frederick J. Stow, father of Kent, gave this version of the tragedy:—This morning the Kent couple were in the dining room, and the young people had come down stairs about the usual time. He brought the baby with him and gave the little girl to my wife. They were sitting at the table, and a moment or two later we heard two shots. When we went up stairs we found Mrs. Stow dead in a chair and Kent lying across the bed. The bullet which killed Mrs. Stow entered her brain from the back of the skull. Stow evidently shot from behind, while she was seated in a chair. He then pointed the revolver to the roof of his mouth and fired. Young Stow was a graduate of the Boston School of Technology and about a year and a half ago joined with Pauline Douglas, of West Dennis, Mass. The families were greatly disturbed over the marriage, but the bride and groom were given. One child, a girl six months old, survives them. It is stated that young Stow was a very handsome young man, and that his handsome wife by young men. She had thick red hair, was vivacious and fond of the theatre and fun. Stow was inclined to despotism, and the marriage of his friends that the tragedy is the climax of Stow's jealousy of his wife. Mrs. Stow's mother, Mrs. M. J. Stow, of Mass., was visiting her daughter at the time of the tragedy.

Attorney General Laughs at Alleged Plot to Wreck Loan Company



With the State Superintendent of Banking, Mr. Davies and the Receiver Are Accused in the Allegations of Counsel for the Defence.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.] money in arriving at a conclusion, that he had made use of the most remarkable system of mathematics—"this man who wants to be a lawyer, because there is a prior mortgage on the property under which a foreclosure suit has been instituted. That this man can show when we say the property is worth certainly more than \$100,000, and we have besides collateral security for it." He was still giving instances when the case was adjourned for the day. It will be resumed this morning. Charges Are Flouted. The lawyer's charges were received with smiles only by the Attorney General and Mr. Coman. Before the hearing is finished it was said the allegations will be sufficiently answered to warrant a recusal of even stronger action. Colonel Robinson himself, others in the courtroom had, once been in difficulties growing out of mortgages. Referring to the case at the instance of an instance company on a charge of juggling mortgages for a large amount. The case was settled. Mr. Howell, fearing that some persons might gain wrong impressions of local building and loan companies, said: "Building and loan institutions receive deposits of savings in small sums from their members and then to some owners, who are also members, and in their own neighborhood. The object of the law is to protect the members and shareholders shall be preserved unimpaired, and that the expenses shall be borne and dividends paid as declared from earnings alone. The funds are invested in first mortgage securities in a safe and sound manner. The New York Building-Loan Banking Company loaned funds on second, third and even fourth mortgages. Referring to the last published report to the Banking Department I find that of their total liabilities of \$8,861,000 the vast sum of \$5,100,000 is stated to be prior mortgages conditionally assumed. Consequently the entire investment of their shareholders is subjected to this vast prior encumbrance.

LOAN COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS HEARING CONSPIRACY CHARGE IN COURT.

Both the recent and the spring wheat crops, according to the percentage estimate of the Agricultural Department, are below the average of recent years. The condition of corn—most precious of the agricultural products of the United States—was a matter of great concern. The yield of spring wheat on August 1, 1903, 82,000 bushels, is 1,257,000 bushels less than the estimated yield of July 1, 1903, 83,257,000 bushels, according to the official report, was 771, compared with 825 on July 1, a loss of 54 points. Below Recent Averages. Both the recent and the spring wheat crops, according to the percentage estimate of the Agricultural Department, are below the average of recent years. The condition of corn—most precious of the agricultural products of the United States—was a matter of great concern. The yield of spring wheat on August 1, 1903, 82,000 bushels, is 1,257,000 bushels less than the estimated yield of July 1, 1903, 83,257,000 bushels, according to the official report, was 771, compared with 825 on July 1, a loss of 54 points. Below Recent Averages. Both the recent and the spring wheat crops, according to the percentage estimate of the Agricultural Department, are below the average of recent years. The condition of corn—most precious of the agricultural products of the United States—was a matter of great concern. The yield of spring wheat on August 1, 1903, 82,000 bushels, is 1,257,000 bushels less than the estimated yield of July 1, 1903, 83,257,000 bushels, according to the official report, was 771, compared with 825 on July 1, a loss of 54 points.

MR. DYER'S DASH TO LEAD AS FOR COTILLON

After Rush to Wall Street He Flies Back to Newport Just in Time.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE HERALD.] NEWPORT R. I., Monday.—Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., performed a feat to-day that will gratify all admirers and followers of the strenuous life, and which also proved how pleasure and business can be combined. He had agreed to be one of the leaders of the cotillon at Mrs. Astor's ball to-night before a rush to New York for the week's fall in stocks. Mr. Dyer found himself here on Sunday confronted with the necessity of being in New York during Wall street business hours to-day and at the same time reluctant to break his promise to Mrs. Astor. After some telephoning Sunday afternoon he found that a sleeping car would be attached for the first time this season to the midnight train from Wickford Landing to New York Sunday night. He obtained a berth in this car, appeared at his office this morning and, putting in a good business day, caught the five o'clock City Line Limited for the Grand Central station, reaching there before eleven o'clock. Having dined on the train, he rushed to his house, dressed and made his salutations to Mrs. Astor before midnight. He then led the cotillon with a dash and so that would have astounded the Wall street bears with whom he had fought all day.

Slump in Copper Ruined Allen Hit by Life Preserver, Drowned

Friends Attribute Downfall of Preachers' Aid Society Treasurer to Speculation.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE HERALD.] BOSTON, Monday.—That the decline in Amalgamated Copper stocks caused the downfall of William S. Allen, who disappeared after losing \$30,000 belonging to the Preachers' Aid Society of the Methodist Conference, of which he was treasurer, is believed by his friends. No trace of the absconder has been found since the Rev. Mr. Spencer, of Boston, received a letter from Montreal. Investigation shows that Allen, on the morning of his disappearance, was in the possession of \$30,000 belonging to the Preachers' Aid Society. Two attachments for \$10,000 each have been filed against him by the Preachers' Aid Society. Mrs. Adeline A. Allen is assessed for \$8,000 in realty. It is believed that Allen's practice to exchange checks with wealthy friends during one week in March every year. There was great speculation about this, but it now appears that he borrowed the money that his account with the society would be correct when the auditor visited him.

Excited Woman Threw It to a Man in the River and It Struck Him on the Head.

WIDOWER CELEBRATES Henry Michael Invites His Many Friends to His Silver Wedding.

Henry Michael, of No. 94 First Avenue, will celebrate his silver wedding to-night at Webster Hall, East Eleventh Street. He has sent out many aluminum invitation cards decorated with his portrait. He says he expects all his friends to attend a good time. Michael is forty-five years old and has five children. His married life is said to have been a happy one. Of his wife he declares, "She made life pretty trying for me." He explains the reason for his strange celebration now by the fact that he remembers the pleasure he had at the silver wedding of his father and mother, and that he wishes to celebrate the same event in his own life if he lived.

Timothy Keck Says Littauer Paid Him \$400 Not to Bid on a Government Glove Contract

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE.] talked with him about the contract, but nothing came of it. Mr. Topp obtained the contract. Speaking of that deal, Mr. Littauer later told me that he had made a great mistake. He said that he had figured on making two gloves out of five muskrat skins. Then he found that each glove required more than three skins. "We got in a bad way," said Mr. Littauer, "and I am getting into a bad way for word as I can remember. More than three thousand pairs of those gloves were rejected as defective. They had been made up quite to the standard. But I got rid of them all right on the outside. Then I went to Philadelphia and made the bid to Colonel Furey for rejecting the gloves. It must be plain that William Topp was a dummy and the contract was really taken by Mr. Littauer. It was he who got rid of the defective gloves, and it was he who saw Colonel Furey, now retired from the quartermasters' department. I have often read of late that Mr. Littauer has been making a fortune out of the glove contracts, though I believe that lately he has had his memory refreshed by the fact that he did see Colonel Furey. "Mr. Littauer never made any attempt to disguise from me the fact that he was the principal bidder for the glove contracts. I had several conversations with him, and he was always frank about the contracts. He said that he had a dummy bidder for Mr. Littauer, but about three years ago they had a falling out. I learned about that and thought that I had a chance to make a living in my business. Why not let me bid for you instead of going to Philadelphia to have the work done? "Why, Mr. Keck," responded Mr. Littauer, "you would not do this work. Mr. Keck is nothing more than my agent. You would not do the bidding for what I pay him. "You do not know whether I would or not," I responded. "I need the work, and I am willing to do what is right. "I only pay Blake one cent a pair on all gloves," was the response of Mr. Littauer. "You would not make the bid for that price. "I responded, "on a contract for 1,000 pairs of gloves that would make \$100, and though it is a small amount, and I would much prefer to make it rather than have the money sent outside the district. "He wrote Representative. "There the matter was permitted to drop. He thought that Mr. Littauer was disposed to give me a fair trial. But three months later (March 1, 1903), another con-

Littauer Interested in These Contracts, Says Keck.

This is a partial list of the glove contracts as awarded by the government, in which Timothy Keck says Representative Littauer was interested:— Bidder. Date. Bidsmen. Daniel Hayes & Co., June 3, 1903, Lucius N. Littauer, Alf. C. Saunders. Edwin H. Taggart, March 23, 1903, Charles Delany, Richard R. Thomas. John W. Wamaker, September 29, 1902, John D. Ford, F. M. Caldwell. Daniel Hayes & Co., August 14, 1902, Harvey W. Smith, Thomas J. Quille. Daniel Hayes & Co., November 17, 1902, Harvey W. Smith, Thomas J. Quille. Daniel Hayes & Co., March 1, 1901, H. W. Smith, Thomas J. Quille. Daniel Hayes & Co., January 17, 1901, Bond waived. Daniel Hayes & Co., August 17, 1900, H. W. Smith, James Lasker. Daniel Hayes & Co., June 28, 1900, A. H. W. Smith, T. J. Quille. William Topp, August 17, 1900, A. C. Saunders, James Wilds. William Topp, June 28, 1900, Alf. C. Saunders, James Wilds. Barton F. Blake, December 13, 1900, Albert M. Tibben, Charles V. Lepper. Barton F. Blake, March 1, 1901, Richardson Trimble, C. V. Lepper. H. R. Lyon, June 27, 1899, Louis I. Haber, William Littauer. William Topp, January 13, 1902, A. C. Saunders, James A. Wilds. E. H. Taggart, January 23, 1902, Charles Delany, Richard R. Thomas. William Topp, November 18, 1901, James A. Wilds, A. C. Saunders. William Topp, February 6, 1902, A. C. Saunders, James A. Wilds. Edwin H. Taggart, October 23, 1901, Charles Delany, Richard R. Thomas. contract was awarded to Mr. Blake, and then I knew that he would not permit me to make the paltry commission on the bid. However, another opportunity was afforded me that was fair. Another contract was to be awarded the following June, and my son wrote to Mr. Littauer a letter of which the following is a copy:— "LITTAUER TO KECK, care Smith & McNEEL, No. 17 Washington St., N. Y., May 27, 1901. "Sir—Some time ago you told us you would give us price on 1,000 pairs of muskrat buckskin gauntlets, but the first time you told us you were not able to do so, but now we are you to quote us price on 8,000 pairs, subject to fifty per cent increase and hope you will do so, as at this time you will be able to do so. I am sure you will bid has just been asked for and is to be opened June 12, deliveries to commence July 1. If you quote us price, kindly inform us how you could make deliveries. If you do not wish to quote price, kindly inform us at once. We ask you first, and if you say no, why then we will see another party. We wished a chance to make these goods. We expect at least this contract, or a portion of it. Yours respectfully, T. W. KECK & SON. "Paid Not to Bid. "Mr. Topp was taken ill a year ago last April and died very suddenly. At that time he was in Washington and wanted to see about contract. "I met Mr. Littauer at the foot of Liberty street, as he requested, and he repeated to me the request he had made to my son. "I had the \$50,000 or \$70,000 tied up in the Topp factory in Johnstown," said Mr. Littauer (again proving his direct interest in the various Topp contracts) "and if I am to get my money out of the Topp factory I must keep it running. I must have this contract, and I want to make some deal with you that will save trouble and that will be delivered by Mr. Peterson. The check was made payable to Mr. Peterson and he settled with Mr. Littauer. I hope

HER BIGAMY CHARGE FALSE.

OSKINS, N. Y., Monday.—Minnie Bryan, of East 110th Street, New York, who a few weeks ago caused the arrest on a charge of bigamy of J. Lawrence Thompson, to-night declared her charge was not well founded.

Littauer Paid Him \$400.

That Colonel Garlington will not fall to take the testimony of Mr. Peterson. "Later that year—last September, to be exact—skins having advanced in price, Mr. Peterson made another bid for Mr. Littauer, and he received the contract at \$1.87 per pair for the gauntlets. Mr. Littauer spoke to me of that contract, saying he had paid six and one-half cents a pair to the bidder, and he added—"It was too much." "Well, I made my bid for the gauntlets previous to 1900. E. R. Lyon had been the bidder for the present, and the skins had advanced, as I have said, resulting from their falling out. Mr. Lyon was the principal bidder, and the present bid was charged, alleging that Mr. Lyon owed him a large amount of money, about \$16,000. I believe it was about this that took Lyon into court, and it was quickly demonstrated that Mr. Littauer had been deriving his profits from the contracts with the government. "Littauer Paid Him \$400. "Well, after Mr. Littauer got through with Mr. Lyon he took up Mr. Topp. It happened that a contract was to be let in August, 1900, and Mr. Littauer learned that I intended to bid. He sent for me and asked me to keep out. I agreed to do so on his terms. The contract was awarded to Mr. Topp August 17, 1900, and just ten days later Mr. Littauer sent me his check for \$400 in payment for doing as he suggested. Accompanying the check was the following note:— "Littauer Brothers, 92 Main Street, Johnstown, N. Y., August 27, 1900. New York Office, 532-534 Broadway. Mr. Topp's check, Johnstown, N. Y., DEAR SIR—Enclosed find check for \$400. Yours truly, LITTAUER BROTHERS, (Inc. L. N. L.) "There is the original letter. You may take it, though I do not think that Mr. Littauer will deny its authenticity. Mr.

Wheat a Disappointment, Great Staple Crop of the Nation Estimated at 2,245,000,000 Bushels, While Its Sister Crop, Wheat, Is 650,399,000.

BULLISH ON THE SECOND, BEARISH ON CORN

"Bullish on wheat, bearish on corn," was the general comment expressed by critics of the crop situation at the Produce Exchange yesterday afternoon when they had studied the monthly crop report, which was issued at four o'clock by the Department of Agriculture. The condition of wheat—particularly winter wheat, which has been practically all harvested—was a disappointment. Corn made a better showing than had been expected. The report showed the condition of the crops on August 1. Prophecies in plenty had been made during the last month that all sorts of inclement weather had well-nigh destroyed the crop. Estimates made by J. C. Brown, official statistician of the Produce Exchange, based upon the government report, indicated a yield of 2,245,000,000 bushels, compared with a harvest of 2,523,448,000 in 1902 and 1,522,620,000 in 1901—the "calamity year," as it is known on the exchanges. The total yield of wheat, according to the same authority, will be 650,399,000 bushels, compared with 670,000,000 in 1902. Grain experts were bullish on wheat and bearish on corn, not because the wheat crop is abnormally small and the corn crop abnormally large, but because the falling off in wheat was much greater than had been expected and the deterioration in corn was much less than had been anticipated. Much had been heard of the damage to corn by the inclement conditions, and compared with 73.4 on July 1, a loss of only 7.7 was viewed with no little gratification by those who had doubted the stories of calamity to the crop. Wheat harvest, it had been hoped early in the season, would break all records, and during the month of July little had been heard of deterioration in this crop—second only to corn in importance. Winter wheat is nearly all gathered, and the government estimate places the yield at 410,000,000 bushels, which is \$5,000,000 bushels less than the estimated yield of July 1, 1903, 415,000,000 bushels, is 1,257,000 bushels less than the estimated yield of July 1, 1903, 83,257,000 bushels, according to the official report, was 771, compared with 825 on July 1, a loss of 54 points.

View of an Expert. In discussing the outlook for corn and winter wheat, Mr. Lyle said yesterday to a Herald reporter:— "The condition of corn in July was 73.4 on July 1. Usually the great loss of condition is in July. In 1902 the loss was over twenty-five points and in 1901 over twenty-seven points. Last suggestion of corn crop in month ago—was for 2,223,160,000 bushels. "The given yield of 12.4 bushels per acre on August 1, 1903, is 1,257,000 bushels from the last expressed acre of 38,107,000 acres. "The report just received favorably in Wall street as corn is viewed as by far the most important crop from a financial standpoint.

CROPS AS SHOWN BY OFFICIAL DATA

Table showing crop yields for various states and the United States average, comparing 1903 with 1902 and 1901. States listed include Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Texas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and the United States average.

WASHINGTON, Monday.—The monthly report of the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture will show the condition of corn on August 1 to have been 73.7, as compared with 73.4 on the corresponding date in 1901 and a ten year average of 84.4. The following table shows for each of the twenty principal corn States the condition on August 1 of the last three years, and that on July 1, 1903, with ten year averages:—

Table showing the average condition of spring wheat on August 1, 1903, compared with August 1, 1902, and August 1, 1901, and a ten year average of 80.2.

The following table shows for each of the five principal wheat States the condition on August 1 in each of the last three years, and that on July 1, 1903, with the ten year averages:—

Table showing the average condition of spring wheat on August 1, 1903, compared with August 1, 1902, and August 1, 1901, and a ten year average of 82.6.

FIGHT AT HORSE SHOW

H. O. Havenmeyer's Coachman Gets Warrant for Arrest of Alleged Assailant.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE HERALD.] BAYSHIRE, L. I., Monday.—Charles R. Musgrove, coachman for H. O. Havenmeyer, went before Justice Wright to-day at Islip and swore out a warrant for the arrest of a man named Kirkland, who he alleged assaulted him on the closing day of the Bayshore Horse Show. The entrance to the promenade was blocked with carriages at this hour, and the man then leaped into the air, and others of the horses became restless and Musgrove struck the animal with a whip. A second later a man, whom the coachman says he did not know, climbed upon the box and beat him, blow by blow, and then threw him to the ground, where he lay for some time. The man then leaped into the air, and others of the horses became restless and Musgrove struck the animal with a whip. A second later a man, whom the coachman says he did not know, climbed upon the box and beat him, blow by blow, and then threw him to the ground, where he lay for some time. 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