MONEY IN KNEECAP

Lane Alleged to Have Been Well Paid for It.

DAMAGES IN SEVERAL CITIES

He and His Confederate Will Be Tried for Periney in Suit Against Astoria for Injury Due to Defective Sidewalk.

ASTORIA, Or., July 12.-(Special,)-Dur-ASTORIA, Or., July II.—(Special.)—Julying the present week two men are to be
tried in the Circuit Court here on the
charge of perjury. They are Charles R.
Lane, alias John L. Bock, alias John
Lane, and Josier S. Smith, alias George
R. Bodgers, and they are accused of having testified falsely in a damage full
brought by Lane under the name of John
L. Bock, against the City of Astoria.

In his compiaint Bock allered that on

ing along Duane street, he fell through a hole in the planking and fractured his right knee cap. About a year later he filed a sult for \$2000 damages. The case was tried twice, the first jury disagreeing and the second one giving the plaintiff a judg-ment in the sum of \$2500.50. Smith testie first trial that he was with should be postponed until they are preet time he was alleged to have pared to contest for its location.

If Rainler is defeated for the location. Bock at the time he was alleged to have been injured. About two months ago a proposition was before the City Council to compromise the claim by the payment of \$3000, when District Attorney Allen reand Sheriff Linville left immediately for | fact that Rainler originated the

perjury.
At the preliminary hearing testimony was introduced showing that Book's injury was of long standing and that he had made use of it several times before to secure damages from cities, corporations and individuals. An affidavit was presented from Thomas Wilkinson, warden of the California State Prison at Folsom, and on it was a photograph easily recognized as Bock or Lane. It said that C. R. Lane was sent to the prison from Contra Costa County on August 19, 1895, for grand inry, and was discharged on December 1897. In its description of the prisoner affidavit said Lane's right kneecap badly broken and he walked lame, E. W. Leus and C. L. Perkins testined that they had lived near the two defendants 12 or 13 years, that Bock's true name was Charles R. Lene, that during all this time he had been lame and that Smith knew it. They also testified that about three years ago Bock or Lane secured structed on lot 2 with the wall on the structed on lot 2 with the wall on the dividing line, the wall costing \$4874.68.

Subsequent to the agreement, the north 1896, he got \$1200 from the owner of a building being erected in San Francisco ut two years ago he was paid be tween \$89 and \$100 by the San Pablo Street Railway Company of Oakland for the came injury.

2802 Bock, under the name of John E. B. Myers, secured \$3000 from the City of sattle in settlement of a suit brought obtain damages for breaking his leg in that city on August 17, 1900, just four days before he was alleged to have been injured here. It is also alleged that shortly before coming here he sued Jacobs Bros., of Portland, on a similar charge and after that was dropped, he called in a prominent physician of that city, whose name the officers will not make public, to examine his leg preparatory to bringing a sult against the City of Portland. The physician, it is said, pronounced the break an old one and the scheme was

said his true name was John L. Bock, but on being arraigned in the Circuit Court he said it was John Lane and an order was made directing that he be proceeded against under the latter mme. Smith's trial will be commenced on Wed-nesday and Lane's will follow immediately

HOW MISS BUXTON WON.

Her Friends at Forest Grove Held Card Up Their Sleeve,

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 11.-(Special.)-Miss Jessie Buxton has been declared Forest Grove's queen for the Woodmen's carnival, receiving 1852 out of 200 yotes coat. Miss Kate Stribich was second with 1677. The young ladies were close friends, but the American fondness for politics led others to take up the contest and make a hot campaign, whose outcome was in doubt until decided by the Portland committee.

Those looking after Miss Buxton's in-terests thought that, as the tickets were in charge of a warm adherent of the op-position, it would be wisdom not to al-low their plan of campaign to be known here, so bought a large block of tickets in Portland and also got advice from there that money might be deposited in the ballot box if tickets ran out. The other side counted on 2000 as being all in the contest and, when they had passed the thousand mark, ceused their efforts and did not put in about \$70 more which had been collected and was in the hands of the Woodmen having charge of the vot-nig. When the ballot-boxes were opened 1000 extra tickets appeared in two full books and two envelopes with \$45 in greenbacks, all bearing the name of Jessie Buxton. Then everybody got busy, the 270 which had been raised but not voted was offered in evidence, but the judges barred it out and also returned the 345 cash. The question of the two books then became vital, Miss Buxton being beaton by 25 or winning by 75, as they were rejected or accepted, and the matter was referred to headquarters at Portland, where a decision in her favor was given. Both young ladies, outside of the heavy woting at the end, received votes which showed how numerous were their friends and demonstrated the popularity which led the committee to choose them as candidates. Miss Buxton is a daughter of Councilman J. S. Buxton and comes of a family identified with the early history of Oregon and the Pacific Coast. Her great grandfather came to the Coast in the ways so the Hudgay's Bay

isn in the service of the Hudson's Bay claim near town which bears his name

being taken up at that time and still con-tinuing in possession of the family. RAILROAD WILL NOT OPPOSE.

Oregon City Can Go Ahead With

South End Road. OREGON CITY, Or., July 12—Special.)—
All probability of any opposition from
the Southern Pacific Company to the
building of the South End Road in this
city is removed. The joint citizens' and ocil committee in charge of the contruction work has communicated with danager Koehler, of the Southern Pacific

ommittee of its desire to co-operate in the building of the road in every possi-ble way. All obstacles are now removed, but it is feared that the \$2500 in money that is available will be inadequate to

NEW COUNTY SEAT FIGHT. St. Helens and Rainler Now Training for Final Heat.

ST. HELENS, Or., July 12 -- (Special.)-The campaign is already becoming active in the county seat removal contest, and a second special election will be held on August 3. St. Helens and Rainier are now the only contestant in the race, Clatskanle having dropped out of the contest by reason of having received the lowest vote at the first special election held last wote at the first special election held last Monday. There appears to be a widespread sentiment in favor of retaining the county seat at St. Helens, but there will no doubt be a warm contest. The Chief, the Clatskanie local paper, came out with a strong editorial in Friday's issue, urgently advising the voters to cast their ballots in favor of retaining the Court house at the present location. That paper says that the voters can choose between says that the voters can choose between St. Helens and good roads on the one hand, and Rainier and a fancy Courthouse and high taxes on the other. It further says the sentiment in that end of the county is practically unanimous in favor of using the present surplus of county funds for the improvement of our roads, and that the present Courthouse will answer all purposes until the roads are placed in better condition. It is conceded that Rainier is a live

L Bock, against the City of Astoria.

In his complaint Bock alleged that on
It is conceded that Rainler is a live
town, and is about the present center of
town, and is about the present center of
town, and is about the present center of
population on the river front, a strong
population on the river front people, however, contend that their sec-tion, which now contains the geographical center of the county, may within few years be the center of population, and that the removal of the county seat

of the permanent county seat, as provided in the enabling act passed by the last Legislature, it will be on the ground that ceived information to the effect that the men were frauds. City Attorney Smith tax burden heavy to bear, and the further Contra Costa, Cal., where Bock and Smith which provided for the expense of two live, and soon secured sufficient evidence special elections and only four months. warrant their arrest on the charge of | time in which to remove the county records and provide suitable buildings for their safe keeping.

NEED NOT PAY FOR WALL. Purchaser of Senttle Lot Escapes From Old Contract.

OLYMPIA. Wash., July 12.—(Special.)

-The Supreme Court yesterday affirmed the decision in the case of George Kinappellant, vs. Sarah Moses, re-

Kinnear was at one time the owner of lot 2, block 14, Maynard's plat to Seattle, and, with others, he also owned the north half of lot 3, adjoining. All the parties owning the two lots entered into an agreement, which was made a covenant running with the land, that the owners of either lot might build a wall on the party not building the wall afterwards

half of lot 3 was sold to Sarah Moses, without reservation of any kind, and she proceeded to construct a building there. She made use of the dividing wall, and Kinnear demanded payment of one-half the cost thereof. Payment was refused,

and this action brought.

The lower court decided that the evidence was not sufficient to make a cause of action, and this judgment was today

COLUMBIA COUNTY FILLING UP. County Seat Election Shows Large

Increase of Voters. ST. HELENS, Or., July 12.—(Special.)— The returns from the late special election indicates that the voting population of Columbia County has increased several hundred since the general state election mber of hands in sawmills and logging camps, many of them single men, it also is evident that there is a considerable increase in the number of families which

have become actual residents.
County School Superintendent Copeland
has received complete returns from almost every school district in the county, and now estimates that there are 250 more children of school age than were shown by the census of last year. Reports from every section of the county indicate that newcomers from the East are arriving, and the majority of them expect to become permanent residents. Three fami-lies have just arrived from Kansas, and are camped just outside of the city limits. They expect to buy farms.

First Case Before Judge McBride, ASTORIA, Or., July 12-(Special.)-An be convened in this city by Judge McBride tomorrow afternoon. The first case to be tried is the suit of Charlotte Gromberg vs. The Columbia River Packers' Associa-tion to recover \$5000 damages for the death of her husband, Emanuel Gromberg, who was killed by falling from aloft on the American ship St. Nicholas, while acting as a sailor on the vessel during her passnge from Bristol Bay, Alaska, to this port last August. The case was tried at the February term, but the jury failed to

Northwest People in New York. NEW YORK, July 12.—(Special.)—The following Northwest people registered at New York hotels today: Portland—Grand: H. Hamlet, R. Denham. Normandie: G. W. Hyland.

Seattle—Manhattan: E. C. Hawkins. Tacoma—Herald Square: F. S. Harmon. Hoffman: C. H. Underwood.

Spekane-Hoffman: B. Bell, Salem, Or.-Grand Union: M. A. Theiss Electric Power for Lane County, EUGENE, Or., July 12—(Special.)—The Lane County Electric Company has be-gun work on its new power station to be erected at Springfield. The immense bollers have arrived, and will at once be put in place, the foundation being nearly com-The power plant will be one of the finest in the state, and current will be generated and sold for all purposes in Eugene and Springfield.

Capt. D. McPhee of Victoria.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 12.—The senling schooner Carrie C. returned to Clayoquet yesterday with Captain D. McPhee, her master, sick. He died this morning when Company and her grandfather was an master, sick. He died this morning when Oregon pioneer of 1841, a donation land on the way to Victoria on a coasting

Pythins to Play Woodmen.

EUGENE, Or., July 12.-(Special.)-A challenge has been issued by the local Knights of Pythias and accepted by the Woodmen of the World for a contest on the baseball diamond. The date has not yet been decided.

Morgan and Hanna in Conjunction. NEWPORT, R. I., July 12.—The steam yachts Corsica, with J. P. Morgon on board, and Alvina, with Senstor M. A. Hanna and party, arrived here today,

MISSION WORK IN COREA

MEDICAL EVANGELISTS ARE IN DR. MAND IN FAR BAST.

Fortunately for Preachers in Foreign Fields Such Ideal Physicians Are Few and Far Between,

At the First Presbyterian Church yesterday Dr. J. Hunter Wells delivered an interesting address on missionary work in

Corea. In part, he said:

"Among the notable enterprises of the
20th century one of the greatest, and,
when rightly considered, one of the most
conspicuous and successful, is foreign
missions. In a sense, however, foreign
missions age no longer foreign, for with
the rapid transportation which now encircles the globe, cables spanning every
ocean and with wireless telegraphy a
practical business probably soon to in-In part, he said: practical business probably soon to in-fluence the whole world, the work in fluence the whole world, the work in Thibet and Corea is not much further removed from the church in America which supports its missionary, than is the mission school, chapel or slum work of our large cities.
"World-wide in its operations, it ramifies

into every portion of the globe and there are but few places where the banner of the cross has not been unfurled. There is no venture on earth which enlists so many persons in its interests when we take those who contribute to its work into con-sideration. Those who have not looked sideration.



Dr. J. Hunter Wells.

its ideals, or the success of its ventures. as Northern Alaska or the South Sea Islands, we find the priests of Rome and the Protestants of the Anglo-Saxon. "But it is of Corea particularly, with its population of some 12,000,000, that I have

few words to eay this morning. Located, below Kamchatka, it is a peninsula seem ingly swinging between the two countries, which, in turn, have overrun and con-quered it from time to time. Its wars with Japan have been many and fierce and even the United States crossed swords with Cores in 1867-8. But our little war with Corea has been forgotten by many and I have only time to allude to it. It was brought about by some American adventurers who sailed over from China to rob the graves of certain old Kings who were supposed to be buried in coffins of gold. The ship was burned and the men all is true that much of this increased vote is due to the employment of an increased vote in nine years ago that Japan released Corea it was suzerain up to that time. The authentic history of Corea deats from 1122, B. C., about the time King David was writing the Psalms. Kija, a Chinese Prince, came over at that time with 5000 men skilled in music, literature, medicine and philosophy, conquered the scattered tribes and put the impress of the civilization that he knew of on it, which remains largely unaltered, to the present day. The eight kinds of laws he promulgated were:

1. Thou shalt kill a murderer. 2. Thou shalt pay for an injury to another in grain. 3. Thou shalt bind a thief as a elave. 4. Thou shalt pay 5000 nyang (about \$330) for freedom. 5. Thou shalt pass no money in marriage 6. Thou shalt not commit adultery. 7. Thou shalt have no private feuds. 8. Thou shalt

"The frail horsehair hats we see in Corea today are a survival of the kind ordered by Kija, the Great, to carry out the seventh law, for it was decreed that any hats broken in brawls, which were common, meant the banishment of him whose hat was broken. Out in Asia things are often done exactly opposite to the way they are done in America. The carpenter pulls the plane toward, him; people pass on the left side—which custom holds good in most countries except America—in Corea it is polite to keep the hats on and take the shoes off. Coming down on the train from Puget Sound, the Corean who came with us, took his shoes off in the car, showing, thereby, his idea of polite

"It was to this country of Corea that your missionary sailed in 1895. Arriving in Corea, I found the 'girl' in the hotel to be a Chinese boy with a large wen on his forehead I enticed him to my room and removed it, and have had no lack of surgical cases of all kinds ever since. Passing many experiences in cholera, scores of trips to the country, etc., we Passing before to the country, etc., we scores of trips to the country, etc., we came to Pyengyang and our special work. Of the city, population of 60,000 or 70,000, much has been and could be written. It is much has been and could be written. It is Pacific Coast. That is wealthy, growing, steady, sure, beautiful, with enthusiastic people prosperous and happy. But when we arrived there war and pestilence had driven the people away so that only a few thousands—at one time but several hundred-remained in the city. The quarters we occupied were in native buildings, about like the sheds here, with small openings, called by courtesy doors, requiring one to stoop in order to enter.

Mrs. Bishop, the distinguished traveler, called on us and would not believe we lived there. Better conditions prevail

"Residing at Pyengyang there are some 20 Japanese, some 24 American mission-aries, and about 50 Chinamen. Forty miles away is the British Gold Mining Concern with 15 English and Americans, and 80 with is English and Americans, and 80 miles to the north is the American or Oriental Consolidated Mining Company, an enormously successful concern employing 300 Coreans superintended by some 60 Americans. I am consulting surgeon to both these companies. Every Christmas the men unite in sending a present of money to me for the hospital, which gift is most sincerely appreciated.

The medical work in Pyengyang was commenced immediately on arrival by the performing of an operation for cataract by which a man, blind for several

Manager Koehler, of the Southern Pacific Company and his his renewed assurances that the railroad company will cheerfully co-operate with the interested citizens in accomplishing the speedy completion of the road.

Mr. Koehler explained to the committee that the formal notice against trespassing that was served by the company last week on the committees in charge of the work, was offered by the company for its own protection, since the city had not regularly notified the railroad company of its acceptance of the latter's concessions in the matter of the right of way that had been unconditionally granted by the company, assures the law all druggists.

Hanna and party, arrived here today.

New Kind of Life Insurance,
For twenty-five cents you can insure yourself and family against any serious results from an attack of bowel complaints followed by other surgical work which was wonderful to their eyes, but just ordinary business for us. The price of a bottle of Chamberiain's Colic.

Law Blanch and party, arrived here today.

New Kind of Life Insurance,
For twenty-five cents you can insure yourself and family against any serious results from an attack of bowel complaint of their eyes, but just ordinary business for us. The price of a bottle of Chamberiain's Colic.

Law Justice of a bottle of Cha

get \$5000 for a new hospital, was established for and it surely is fulfilling its purpose. Not only have the afflicted been healed and helped, but a medical class has from the first, been under instruction and three promising students are now successfully practicing their profession.

"The cost to the church in America of conduction the hospital in Pressyans.

conducting the hospital in Pyengyang, which has the largest attendance and does the most surgery of any in Corea, is only from \$200 to \$400 a year, though this is only one-third of its expenses, the rest being raised on the field from fees and sitts. Another hospital of our board, but gifts. Another hospital, of our board, but in a larger city, has secured \$20,000 for a plant in which fewer patients are provided for than the one we wish to erect and equip for \$5000.

"I mention the hospital this way because it was the first outward, visible.

a mention the hospital this way be-cause it was the first outward, visible, positive thing we emphasized in the work for the Coreans. At the same time we have always endeavored to keep it sub-servient to the greater thing, the preach-ing of the Gospel. I can see that if a doctor were the ideal kind of a man the medical missionary is cometimes thought medical missionary is sometimes thought to be, and that if he were able to combine the noble professions of healing and preaching he would make an enormous impression. Fortunately for the preach-ers in the foreign field, such men are so rare as to be practically unknown. It's hard enough, in these days, to be proficient in one profession, much less in two of the leading and most difficult branches. There is a true saying which comes down from the old Greek philosopher to the effect: Good doctor, poor preacher; good preacher, poor doctor.

reacher, poor doctor."
"The details and incidents of medical work are most interesting. Comical, dra-matic and tragic events happen daily in a large work. Doctors see so much of them into its workings can have no idea of the magnitude of its operations, the scope of that they must soon die specifically and definitely—as we have so often to do, is no casy matter. But there is a great pleasure when we are able to save by some surgical operation, perhaps, those who would otherwise die.

"My first experience with the magistrate was as follows: He was sick; that was evident, not only from the inflammation of the eyes, which was the trouble but the whole retinue of clerks, couriers, messengers, secretaries and underlings, to the number of about 20 were all in a tremble. Sorcerers, native doctors, spirit controllers and other chariatans had all exerted themselves to find the cause of the disease, and placate the 'spirit' at the bottom of it, but in vain. Helpless chlidren or braver and more ignorant persons would have had the hair tied up in two top-knots like horns—counter irritant by hot iron burning ulcers on each side of the eyes and above it. But with all, the eye steadily grew worse. Why not call in the missionary doctor. the missionary doctor, same trembling official suggested. 'Go and get him,' was the reply and I appeared on the scene. Under the soothing influence of cocaine, the pain quickly vanished and with other remedies I was able to centrol the inflammation. Sending my assistant a few days after to inquire how he was. I learned that he was using my remedies in one eye and trying some other plan with the other and waiting to see which would get well first.

"As to the total attendance of 75,041, 14,507 was the number registered for the past year. Of the people and the work in general, many interesting facts could be given. As a man, the Corean is well formed, tail, with well-cut features, though in the south there is a type which partakes more of the Japanese in being small. They claim their ancestry as go-ing back over 2000 years before Christ, or over as much as 4000 years ago. The edu-cated Corean reads the Chinese writing, though they have a different name for the object, so that, while they can understand the Chinese writing, as can the Japanese, though they may not know a word the other says when he speaks. The Coreans have a phonetic alphabet which was in-vented in 1447. This is the writing that the Bible and later literature is below. the Bible and later literature is being put in. The Japanese are clearly descended from the Coreans and the best they have in art all came over from Corea a few hundred years ago. At present, the art of Corea is not worth mentioning, while

that of the Japanese is most unique and worthy. se who talk about the religion of the heathen being good enough do not Petroleum, placed on an operating table know what heathenism is. They see it at and preparations were made to amputate from such romances as Edwin Arnold's 'Light of Asia.' But those who have come into contact with the pagan faiths and worships know how dense is the darkness and how gross are the superstitions of the minds steeped in darkness. Nor do they know what a difference it makes when they are Christians, for it makes men of them. For after all if you would be a man you must be a Christian! As we look in upon the ignorance of heathenism we really feel like lifting the gospel trumpet to blow such a blast that it will arouse the minds of all who oppose or are arouse the minds of all who oppose or are indifferent to foreign missions and the advancement of Christianity. The the Master says: 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

Japan's Care for Her Subjects.

HAVRE, Mont., July 12,-The testimony of Great Northern trainmen on the freight wreck near Culbertson a year ago, when three Japanese were killed and twice that many injured, is being taken before Judge J. H. Meilli at the instance of the Japanese government, which is conducting an injury into the killing of the Japanese and the cause of the accident. Affidavita have been made by nearly every one who knows anything about the wreck and will be forwarded to the Japanese consul at Seattle for transmission to the home government.

Sudden Death of P. H. McCann.

WASITMURDERORSUICIDE TWO THEORIES OF HOW JOSEPH

His Widow Blames "Those Men in Seattle." but Circumstances Support Theory of Suicide.

HAUSEL WAS KILLED.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 12 -- Mrs. Anna Hausel, the young widow of Joseph Hausel, the brewer who was found dead in San Francisco, is living in the Bethlehem Home in Los Angeles. She asserts that she knows who murdered her husband. In an interview she told of her marriage to Hausel in Seattle, of his habits and his actions in leaving her three weeks ago without money. She makes vague and indefinite charges against "those men in Seattle," and is convinced her husband was the victim of foul play.

"I know my husband loved me," said Mrs. Hausel, "and would have sent for me as soon as he got work. They would not let him get work. Those Seattle men that he fought with killed him. Now they want me to go back to Seattle, but I will not go."

Mrs. Hausel says she received a letter from her husband last Friday. He was in San Francisco and said that he would send for her as soon as he had something to do.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The detectives who have been working upon the case for the light three days have reached the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found the conclusion that anna Hausel, the young widow of Joseph Hausel, the brewer who was found dead

the conclusion that Joseph Hausel came to his death by suicide. They have found two children who were near the spot where he died. They passed the place and, returning a few minutes later, were and, returning a few minutes later, were surprised to see his body on the sidewalk. The trail of blood on the walk and a bloody handkerchief found in his pocket support the theory that he first stabbed himself in the neck with his pocket-knife and then jumped from the high stairway. Several witnesses who have been sub-pensed to attend the inquest will testify that Hausel' was insane.

AUTO CAUSES RUNAWAY.

Warrant Out for Portland Man In Charge.

SALEM, Or., July 12-(Special.)-The first automobile accident of the season occurred this afternoon. While driving along the road east of the city, Gustave Meizner and son met an automobile run-ning at high speed. The horse became frightened, and Meizner got out to pacify him. He signaled the chauffeur to stop the machine, but the latter paid no at-

The horse became unmanageable and ran away. It ran about half a mile down the road. Upon a high embankment the buggy and horse fell over backward. The horse was killed and the buggy

badly damaged. warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of the automobilist, who came from Portland, but, although he is still in town, it has not yet been served. A crimi charge has been entered against him.

REVENGE OF A FATHER. He Slays His Son-In-Law While Sur

geon Extracts Bullet. BLUFFTON, Ind., July 12.—John Ter-rill, a farmer living near Petroleum, to-day killed his son-in-law, Melville Wolfe, firing the charges of both barrels of a shotgun into Wolfe's head as he lay on an operating table. The operation was

an operating table. The operation was compelled by a shotgun wound inflicted by Terrill a short time before. Wolfe had deserted his wifa and baby and a suit was brought to compel him to support them. Early today Wolfe drove past the Terrill home, shouting insulting remarks and shaking his fist at Terrill. When Wolfe came by again, Terrili shot him in the leg. Wolfe was hurried to Petroleum, placed on an operating table

While a crowd stood around watching the surgeon, Terrill broke in the door. He drove the crowd from the room at the muzzle of his gun and with the remark, "I am going to get him now," fired both barrels into his son-in-law's head. Wolfe was terribly mutilated. At the time Ter-rill fired, Wolfe was half unconscious. Af-ter the shooting Terrill climbed into his buggy, reloaded his shotgun and, holding at bay the crowd that had formed hastly, drove to the Sheriff's residence and surrendered.

London Market Nervous.

LONDON, July 12.-The nervousness felt regarding the political outlook in the Baikans and Manchuria tended to restrict business on the stock market last week. The advent of fine weather, benefiting the home railways, and the chespening of money are expected, however, to bring a revival of business. American securities have shown renewed weakness, partly to the reports that Wall street suffered heavily through the rise in cotton. The anticipation of a new issue of capital for New York Central also tended to depress the market, the idea being that difficulty would be experienced in raising the capital necessary to enable American railroads to cope with their growing

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. GOLDENDALE, Or., July 12.—(Special.)

—P. H. McCann, of Glenwood, was found dead in bed this morning. Coroner Frank Sanders and Dr. Allen Bonebrake have just returned from the scene and report death was caused by heart fallure. He was 53 years old and leaves a family in Michigan.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND.

I Means, New York M Abrahamson, S F M Rears, St Louis W D Church, city W D Church, city W Collins, Chicago G L Penniman, N Y C E Clark, Belmont S A Jacobe, Hamilton J O Bradney, San Fra A C Teel, Wash, D C F B Clark, Duluth H C Keith, d o F Tyler, New York

J Gardner, San Fran
C T Reffenberger, N Y Miss G Tillbury, N Y F J Fox, New York
L S Sewall and wife,
Butte
B Morton, Winlock
A J Rand, St Leals
W L Cole and wf, Cai
My L Cole and wf, Cai
My L Gole and wf, Cai
Miss K M Reeve, do
R J Jose Minstreis
S C Oppenheimer and
wife, Jose Minstreis
J B Kehl, Chippewa
Falls
M Fucha, Baker City
Dr E B McDaniel do
M Hursch, Des Mons
T Byere and wife, Antoria

THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

THE IMPERIAL. J B Sanford, Ukiah
Mrs C S Cranston, Tacoma
Mrs Brown, Tacoma
J R Santer, So Bend
F Sherman, St. Paul
J S B W Johnson, Tacoma
R A Miller, Or City,
C P Bishop, Salem
J A Bishop, Salem
M Beglan, Vancouver
Mrs Heglan, do
J P McInery, Dalles
J W McCure, Stillwater
L Mischell Attlebes C. L Issiand Sherman

J W McClure, Still-water
J L Mitchell, Attlebro C L freiland, Sherman County
J W Meyers, Ritwille Marie Veness, Winice P O'Connor, McMinn Marie Veness, Winice C Devolution Winice Wini P O'Connor, McMinn Marie Veness, Winlook
P Van Dersal, Salem J C Dunbar, Winlook
L A Monser, Astoria
F A McDougail, Seattle, Wash
C B Malarkey, Astoria
C B Malarkey, Astoria
Mrs Moiser, C Burlingame,
North Takims

Mrich C Ceswell, Astoria

THE ST. CHARLES. C E Clique, Orchards W C Shaw, Astoria
E B Stucker, Rainier
D M Kirby
V H Chapman, Ashind
Will Paull, Ashiand
W C George, Boring
Mrs George, Boring
Mrs George, Boring
Mrs George, Boring
L D McCall, city
L D McCall, city
L R Farnier, do
Mrs Bernier, do
R F Kalley Grass Val R R Pierson, city

Mrs George, Boring
N W Hart, city
L D McCall, city
F L Kelley, Grass Vai
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Mrs Humy
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Valley
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Mrs McCaln, McCoy
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Mrs J W Johnson, do
Mrs J W Johnson, do
Mrs J W Wright, Grant's
Fusc
Mrs A Evans, do
T W Mils, Wasso
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W J Lumley, Orchards
A Shear, city
R B Couch,
T W Mils, Wasso
W S Hensen, Ostrander
W Rich, Newberg
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Mrs H F Schecker, do
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Charles Cherner

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E H Cherand and child,
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C W Johnson, Vanever

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C O Lavegren, Clate-kanie
S W Sturdevant, Tacoma, Wash
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