

Now...

Is the Time to Buy
MEN'S CLOTHING

That Stockton's store is never undersold has been demonstrated to many clothing customers, especially in the last few days; and also that the showing of men's clothing is the snappiest and most up-to-date of any in the Cherry City.

Remember, First, Last and all the Time
WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

Stockton

NOTICE!

For Sale—A very choice building lot,
close to heart of city. Suitable for
flats or residence. For information
see

H. A. JOHNSON & CO.
MURPHY BLOCK

Look At This

For Sale—A first class rooming and boarding house prop-
erty at Newport, Oregon. Two houses and furnishings and
lots will be sold for less than the cost of the houses. The
buildings are four years old and furnished complete. The
owner is a non-resident and needs the money. Look into
this as a speculation.

LEE WILLIAMS
Newport, Ore. Inquire at Journal Office

E. ECKERLEN
Wholesale
Family Liquor Store

144 Commercial St. Free Delivery
Phone 103

KICKS HIS WIFE TO DEATH

Seattle Man in Jail With Charge
of Murder Facing Him for
Killing His Wife.

Seattle, Wash., July 10.—Carous-
ing with chance male acquaintances
in the scenic bar and cafe led to a
quarrel which resulted in the death
of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Fife, in the
Olympic apartments early this morn-
ing.

James A. Fife, her husband, occu-
pies a cell at the city jail and will
be held pending a rigid investigation
of the woman's death.

The body of the woman is at the
undertaking establishment of John-
son & Hamilton, covered with bruise-
s and cuts.

After a partial investigation by
Coroner J. C. Snyder he decided to
hold a coroner's inquest Monday. At
the city jail Fife, who also admits
using the name of James Fifer, ad-
mitted that both he and his wife
had been drinking yesterday. Late
last night Fife learned that his wife
was drinking with other men at the
Scenic cafe and immediately went
there. He ordered his wife to leave
with him, and after some argument
the pair left for their apartments
at the Olympic house.

Before reaching their rooms, how-
ever, Fife admits that his wife in-
sisted that she be allowed to re-
turn to the Scenic cafe. He forced
her to go home, he says. It was
about 11:30 o'clock when Fife and
his wife reached their rooms. A few
minutes after closing the door of
their apartment a violent quarrel
broke out, and the heavy thud of a
body striking the floor aroused A.
Eskis, the proprietor.

Eskis went to the apartment and
threatened to call the police if the
quarrel did not cease.

The pair remained quiet for a
few minutes when suddenly Mrs.
Fife started to scream for help. She
ran to the room of E. Bonella, a chef
employed at the Postoffice cafe on
Third avenue, and implored him to
protect her from the blows of her
husband.

Mrs. Fife was persuaded to re-
turn to her rooms, and a few min-
utes later she saw a shadowy ar-
my of men later Miss Ottilie Elisehart, a
on the floor, apparently uncon-
scious, with Fife kicking at her
prostrate body.

About an hour later Fife rushed
downstairs to the hotel office and
called for help, but the woman was
beyond human aid.

The dead woman was about 42
years old and came from Pasco,
Wash. They were married in Seat-
tle, February 4.

Fife is 35 years of age. The dead
woman, according to Fife, leaves a
daughter 19 years old, who is at-
tending school at Chicago.

THE COMIC PARADE TONIGHT

Old King Alla-Boo-Ba-Ba and
His Gorgeous Retinue Will
Make a Circus Parade Look
Like a Funeral Procession.

Don't fail to see the comic parade
this evening at 7 o'clock. As the
feast of good things has given per-
fect satisfaction, proving both palat-
able and digestible, so also will be
the desert—the nuts and raisins,
black coffee and cigars, the after-
math of the carnival. A great deal
of work has been done in arrang-
ing the parade and it will be a
crackerjack. Bert Houston has lost
several hairs from his profound
thought and Cooke Patten had to go
down to Los Angeles to divert his
mind from it. There is no use try-
ing to tell you what there will be
because it cannot be described any
more than the taste of salt or how
colors look to a blind man. Be on
hand, see for yourself, and go home
thanking the Journal reporter for
jogging your memory so you did not
miss it.

HE LOST HIS RAZOR AND ALSO HIS LIFE

Spokane, Wash., July 10.—While
pursuing A. Kaa, a Greek, who had
stolen his razor, S. Hoffman, a saw-
mill man, was shot and instantly
killed at noon today on Pease Prai-
rie, 17 miles northeast of Spokane.
It is thought by the police that
Homan overtook the Greek and that
in the ensuing fight for possession
of the razor Kaa shot Hoffman. The
two men were employed at Sabar
& Son's sawmill. When Hoffman
discovered this morning that his
razor was missing he started in pur-
suit of Kaa. It was not long after
his departure from the mill that
Hoffman's body was found in the
woods a short distance away. A
sheriff's posse left here in an auto-
mobile for the scene. It is reported
that a lynching party has organized
at Mead and started in search of the
murderer.

WALTER WILSON WANTS ANOTHER TRIAL

San Francisco, July 10.—John
Walter Wilson, convicted of poison-
ing his employer, Henry Boas, today
filed a petition for a new trial. Wilson
contended that Boas committed sui-
cide, after creating circumstantial evi-
dence which he hoped would result
in his employee being hanged for
murder. The motive for such a re-
markable action on the part of Boas
is not shown.

David P. Ames, a handwriting ex-
pert, supported Wilson's petition with
an affidavit swearing that the con-
victed youth was not the author of
the letter which was sent to Boas
with the poison that killed him.

A. Y. P. BOOST PAPER RUNS OUT OF WIND

Seattle, Wash., July 10.—The
superior court was today asked to
appoint a receiver for the A.-Y.-P.
Daily News, a newspaper which was
published on the fair grounds until
a few days ago, when it suspended
publication. The printers formerly
in the employ of the paper are the
petitioners for the receiver.

It is now said to be financially
insolvent and the unpaid employees
have asked for a receiver in the
hope of realizing something of the
wages due them.

SUICIDE

(Continued from Page 1.)

ally pressed the trigger, sending a
bullet into her brain.

Mrs. De La Montanya, Mrs. Pat-
ton, R. C. Hanford, a railroad mag-
nate, were spending the evening of
July 2 in Mrs. De La Montanya's
apartments. Hanford had a small
German pistol in his pocket and
when asked to mix cocktails for the
party laid the gun on a table, at the
same time instructing his hostess not
to touch the weapon. He turned
away from the woman and almost
at the same instant a shot was heard
and Mrs. De La Montanya fell over
with a bullet hole in her temple.
The question of whether she com-
mitted suicide or killed herself ac-
cidentally has been a puzzle to the
police.

Mrs. Patton, at the inquest today,
summarily dismissed the idea that
Mrs. De La Montanya committed
suicide on the unique ground that
had she intended to kill herself she
never would have marred her beau-
ty, of which she was very proud,
by firing a bullet into her head.

When Mrs. Patton reached this
part of her narrative she turned to
the jury and earnestly said:

"Mrs. De La Montanya had many
little stubborn ways. She never
liked to be dictated to, or be ordered
not to do a thing. I firmly believe
that she was piqued when Mr. Han-
ford told her not to touch the gun,
and picked it up for that reason. I
think she touched the trigger ac-
cidentally and shot herself. She never
would have intentionally shot her-
self in the head."

Mrs. Patton also told the jury that
her friend had a playful habit of
holding a crooked finger at her head
and making a little clucking sound
in her throat, imitating the click of
a revolver hammer.

"But she always did this in a
playful mood and I'm certain with
never a thought of ever using a real
weapon," was Mrs. Patton's quali-
fying statement.

Mrs. Patton then related the in-
cidents previous to the shooting. She
stated that she and Mrs. De La Mon-
tanya met Hanford and Charles D.
Whitmore of Los Angeles in the
lobby of the St. Francis hotel and
that Mrs. De La Montanya suggested
that the quartet go to her apartment
for dinner. The dinner, said Mrs.
Patton, was quiet and enjoyable.
She affirmed that none of the party
had more than one glass of a mild
white wine, and no other liquor
whatever. Hanford was making
cocktails when the shot that ended
Mrs. De La Montanya's life rang
out, but no one had tasted one at
that time.

That Mrs. Patton regarded Han-
ford as partly to blame for the trag-
edy was brought out when she told
the jury that after the shooting oc-
curred she said to him:

"You fool, why did you leave a
gun where a woman could get hold
of it?"

The Marquis De La Montanya,
husband of Mrs. De La Montanya,
attended the inquest. He wore a nat-
ty blue suit, several diamonds, and
carried a pink carnation in his but-
tuhole. He bore himself nonchal-
antly and smiled repeatedly as the
details of the inquest proceeded.



SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

10 per cent discount on all my stock.
Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes.
If you want a bargain come and see
my shoes and you will be well pleased

J. Vogt

345 State St.

We're Closing Out Odds and
Ends and Broken Lots In
All Departments at
Greatly Reduced
Prices

Clothing Bargains

A big line of Men's High-grade Worsted Sizing Clothing

AT

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These are choice Spring patterns of the latest style.

Every Tan Shoe and Tan
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All sizes for men, women and children

Our Dress Goods Department offers a great special in

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Dress Goods

at 75c per yard, reduced from our
\$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.40 lines

Barnes' Cash Store
E. T. Barnes, Prop.

Cherry Design Paper Napkins—6c doz.; 40c hundred

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WE ARE STOCKING UP OUR YARD WITH A QUALITY OF
LUMBER THAT CANNOT BE EXCELLED.

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fully given.

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Correspondingly low fares.

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To DENVER and return	\$56.65
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On Sale May 17, July 1, August 11

Going transit limit 10 days from date of sale, final return limit
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These tickets present some very attractive features in the way of
stopover privileges and choice of routes; thereby enabling passen-
gers to make side trips to many interesting points en route.

Routing on the return trip through California may be had at a
slight advance over the rates quoted.

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