

SHOT SON-IN-LAW AND DAUGHTER.

Terrible Deed of a Saloon-Keeper in Butte.

RESULT OF A FAMILY ROW.

Quarrel Took Place in the Street—shot which killed the Woman Missed Her Husband.

[Early Dispatches.] Butte, Mont., March 18.—Thomas Pooley, a saloonkeeper, tonight shot his son-in-law, Thomas Littlejohn, and the latter's wife, Lydia, during a difficulty on the street.

There had been bad feeling between Littlejohn and Pooley since the former married the latter's daughter. The marriage was without the father's consent.

When Mrs. Littlejohn was ill, Littlejohn abused his father-in-law, who abandoned him out of his place at the point of a gun. Later, it is said, Littlejohn threatened to blow Pooley's place up, and since then there has been little or no communication between the two men.

Littlejohn, however, Littlejohn and his wife, the latter carrying their baby, met Pooley on the street. The quarrel was renewed, and Littlejohn knocked Pooley down, according to the latter's story, and began kicking him about the head. Pooley drew his pistol while on the ground and fired twice at Littlejohn. He died in a few minutes. The wife shot missed the intended victim and struck Mrs. Littlejohn in the head. She died after being rushed to the hospital. The baby was uninjured.

Pooley left the scene of the affair at once and was arrested at his place of business. He did not know Littlejohn was dead until he reached the sheriff's office. Then he broke down completely. He was not informed of his daughter's death tonight, but allowed to labor under the impression that she was only slightly hurt.

His only son fell dead of apoplexy two months ago within fifty feet of where tonight's tragedy occurred.

Lynched a Negro. Columbus, Ga., March 18.—Charles Humphreys, a negro, who late last night entered the room of Miss McCoy, daughter of a white farmer living just outside of Phenix City, Ala., was lynched today by a party of white men. He confessed and was shot to death.

The Sixth Victim. Columbus, O., March 18.—Mrs. Alice Weaver, whose four children were burned to death as the result of a gas-explosion, died today of her injuries, making in all six victims of the accident.

Young Boxer Killed. Santa Cruz, Cal., March 18.—Frank Case 18 years old, was killed at Levin Lakes today in a friendly boxing bout with Bert Whidden. In the eighth round Whidden struck Case with a six-ounce glove on the left side of the neck. Death resulted in half an hour. Case weighed 170 pounds, being twenty pounds heavier than Whidden.

Women Will Fight. London, March 19.—A dispatch to the Daily News from Bloemfontein, dated Friday, March 16, says: Events have occurred which induce some to predict that the war will last only so long as it takes to march to Pretoria. The educated Boers, even of the Transvaal, are ready to accept the inevitable.

Another Lynching in Prospect. Joplin, Mo., March 18.—At 11 o'clock tonight a mob of nearly 2,000 citizens surrounded the city jail and demanded a negro who had been arrested in the evening for assaulting a 7-year-old white girl. When the officers refused to surrender him, the mob broke the jail office windows and crowded into the office. During the excitement the lights were turned out and the negro dragged from the building and started for the jail. The mob later learned that he had been freed and started after midnight for Carthage, bent on lynching the culprit.

MONEY DEAR IN ENGLAND. Financial Situation There is Far from Being Satisfactory.

Interest Rate is High, and Cash is Scarce, Paralyzing Speculation and Chilling Business Enterprise.

New York, March 19.—The Times' London financial correspondent cables: Perfect happiness is denied even to the money markets. Here have we been beating the record of your war loan last in, with one subscribed for eleven times over, and every dealer in currency is grumbling like a bear with a sore head.

And the cause is patent enough when the Bank of England's return is examined. Before the applications for the loan began the market owed the bank about £1,000,000, and it now owes fully £12,000,000 in spite of disbursements by the treasury, with the consequence that every shilling of application money costs the market four per cent. The bank lends and discounts freely at four per cent and thinks its money is not being used. It should, "why should the bank be allowed to lend our money?" and demands the instant issue of allotment letters. This matter asked that granted, since the number of applications is about forty thousand, so money discounts were kept all last week, quite four per cent for both, and for two days brokers asked 4 1/2 per cent on sixty days' remitted paper.

There seems to be no immediate or approximate chance for the better in prospect, because the market resources are fully engaged even without a loan. And we cannot increase our currency at will, but must rest altogether on credit from the state bank for increased money. At a point undetermined the bank must check its advances because the more it distorts credit, the more the stock of gold is imperiled. Should, however, the government money be distributed, mostly within the United Kingdom, we may see a more comfortable state of matters by the middle of April. The true point to bear in mind is that until the bank is paid

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off, the market cannot go much below four per cent.

The last government Gazette announces that the Bank of England has decided to increase its fiduciary circulation about £1,000,000 under the power in its charter which gives it the right to replace lapsed note circulations of English provincial banks up to two-thirds their amount. Slight influence will be produced by this step, as our banking depends on checks far more than on notes. As a matter of fact, the active note circulation of the bank down to 1897 tended to decline, and has gone up since then merely because of the rapid increase in the number of small branches opened of other joint stock banks. As the bank buys government securities with extra notes, and receives interest thereon with its deduction, it naturally makes the most of its privilege, and this past three years the note circulation has swollen to about £4,000,000.

The stock market has failed wholly to respond to the news from South Africa. The fact is, stocks are paralyzed, partly by dread of what the Boers may do to the mines and partly by the enormous hidden speculation for which the market has no room. The deduction, it naturally makes the most of its privilege, and this past three years the note circulation has swollen to about £4,000,000.

All over the continent also, except in Paris, where strenuous efforts are being made to keep things smooth, credit again is becoming dearer and the German government is finding the sale of the new loan of £12,000,000 that it requires by no means easy except at a price it is naturally not willing to concede.

No Squadron for China. New York, March 19.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Secretary Long expects to receive a dispatch shortly from Rear Admiral Watson announcing the name of the vessel he has ordered to Taku, China, to protect American interests.

"Admiral Watson," he said, "was instructed to send a vessel to Taku to provide protection for American interests. The vessel he has ordered to Taku, China, to protect American interests. The secretary said further that there was no thought of sending a squadron to China. It is the expectation of the department that Rear Admiral Watson will select a gunboat, perhaps the Camote, which is at Shanghai, or the Yorktown, or the Bennington. These vessels are suitable as to draft. Each has a sufficient force on board to land a detachment to protect missionaries who may reside at a short distance from where the vessel is stationed.

Secretary Long expects that the trouble just reported will be suppressed, and the vessel at Taku will then be directed to return to her proper station.

RAISE DUTY ON GRAIN. Offer to Increase German Tariff on American Wheat.

Berlin, March 19.—The Frankfurter Zeitung says: The government has made the offer to the agrarian party that if they will abandon their opposition to the importation of pickled meat the duties on American grain will be raised after the expiration of the commercial treaty.

The duty on wheat will be increased from three marks fifty to six marks per double centner. On the subject of the meat inspection bill, the semi-official Hamburger Correspondent says:

"It is certain that America will not quietly accept limitation as to speak more correctly, an absolute prohibition of the importation of meat.

"We must reckon with counter measures on the part of the United States, which will do an immense damage to our commerce and shipping.

"It is true that for years past American commercial legislation has been run on such lines as to give us little reason when drawing up customs regulations for Germany to pay any particular regard to American trade.

"In fact, in certain quarters reprisals

are even called for against the treatment of German imports to America, but even if such reprisals should have any chance of success, it would be a mistake to give expression to them in the form of the prohibition of imported meat instead of extending them to general commercial legislation, for by introducing special legislation of this character we give Americans not only the pretext, but the right to tax German commerce."

Caught an Ex-Convict. Seattle, Wash., March 19.—Nicholas Infantino, alleged fugitive from San Jose, Cal., who was arrested in this city two weeks ago, was made the victim of a clever plot Saturday, and as a result is now on his way to California in the form of the prohibition of imported meat instead of extending them to general commercial legislation, for by introducing special legislation of this character we give Americans not only the pretext, but the right to tax German commerce."

Committed Suicide. Seattle, Wash., March 19.—John Wesley Van Brocklin, a pioneer, who attempted suicide last night by cutting his throat, died today from the shock and a complication of other diseases from which he suffered great pain.

Must Stay in Asiatic Waters. New York, March 19.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Secretary of the Navy Long is puzzled over the report from Admiral Watson that extensive repairs are required for the protected cruiser New Orleans, now at Nagasaki. He has called Admiral Watson declining to permit extensive repairs until he knows whether they are necessary.

This refusal grows out of the fact that just before the ship left New York for Manila her officers reported that her boilers were in need of repairs which would necessitate two months' work. A board of officers, which inspected the vessel, reported that she could get away in two weeks, and the work was finished in that period.

Admiral Watson cabled that he had ordered a board to make a survey of the ship.

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