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Pink, blue, red and black.

## OLDS & KING

# ENDED HIS TROUBLES

Sydney G. Hawson Shoots Himself Through the Heart.

WAS DEFENDING A DIVORCE SUIT

Quarrel With His Wife Had Preyed Upon His Mind Till He Determined on Snicide.

Sydney G. Hawson, representative from Gilliam county, who has been defending a divorce suit in Judge Cleland's court, ended his troubles yesterday afternoon by shoot-ing himself through the heart in his room in the Esemond hotel. He had been greatly wrought up by the trial of the suit, and a letter he wrote to his wife shows that his quarrel with her had preyed upon his mind till he determined on suicide. He had just paid his bill at the hotel office, and was peady to leave for Arilington, when he fired the shot, which ended his life instantly. A bell boy, Raiph Roee, was in the ad-joining room tying up a bundle of letters under Mr. Hawson's direction, when he

Hawson was a native of England and about 25 years of age. He had formerly about 25 years of age. He had formerly been in charge of ex-Governor Z. F. Moody's warehouse, at Ariington, but then politely asked to accompany the more recently was in the employ of Morris officer to the police station, but refused to & Whitehead, of this city. He represented do this, saying that if Chief McLaughian Gilliam county at the last session of the desired to see him, he must come out to

Forgive me, if you can, the wrong I have done you. I trust and I know that you will do your duty by the boy and bring him up a man. your duty by the boy and bring aim up a man.
All my papers are in my grip in my room.

I cannot stand not to do my duty in the

of musical instruments will crowd the matter, for it is a sin to put a stain on you, corners, and I wish you had been a little more firm, and our and at the same time shown some pity when I their dark

asked you a month ago. Your husband, STUNEY G. HAWSON.

place. The brother, who is a business man of Arlington, is expected in Portland today. R. H. Benedict, a friend in this city, also red a letter, in which deceased bade

The pistol used by Hawson was a new S-caliber Smith & Werson, evidently purchased for the occasion, as the price tag had never been removed. A bullet hele just large enough to admit the end of a lead pencil was all the mark found upon the body. This was on the left breast, imoutward hemorrhage whatever, but ample evidence of internal bleeding

Hawson had been separated from his family since September, 1898, and the di-worse suit pending in Judge Cleland's court was under advisement when Hawson's rash act yesterday took the case be yong Judge Cleland's jurisdiction. Mrs. Hawson had originated the suit, alleging intemperance and cruelty. Hawson filed a cross suit, attacking his wife's reputation and naming F. T. Hurlburt, mayor of Arlington, as corespondent. Hawson, who was a small, nervous man, was considerably wrought up during the divorce pro lings. Mrs. Hawson impressed spe tors as being a modest and respectable

## IN THE SUICIDE'S DEFENSE.

Lawyer's Jeers Cansed Him to Carry Out Half-Formed Resolution.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22 .- (To the Editor.)-During the divorce proceedings before Judge Cleland, of Hawson vs. Hawson, last week, the question was put to S. G. Hawson, the suicide of today, by the counsel for Mrs. Hawson, to this effect:
"Why did you not cut your throat in the
bathroom at the time you threatened to, instead of dragging your wife into the bedroom and then attempt to do it? Why didn't you do it, nobody prevented you?" The attorney put this question frequently in a jeering manner, intimating that Hawson did not have the courage to do it, and that nobody cared if he did. The lawyer no doubt was trying to serve his olient cleverly, and in his zeal as counsel caused a sensitive man to carry into execution a half-formed purpose that he

otherwise would not have done.

Hawson comes from a proud race. He loved his wife and home. That he was not a criminal is shown by the fact that he did not seek to take the life of those who despoiled him of his all and jeered at him in his loneliness and despair. He deserves the sympathy of all just people. J. F. WATTS, 711 Chamber of Commerce.

Want Better Car Service. Residents of Montavilla think that they

should have better car service, and have petitioned the City & Suburban Rallway Company for an increase. A committee from that suburb waited on the officials and represented their needs. They reand represented their needs. They re-ceived a promise to look into the matter. Montavilla has made great strides the past year. Most all the vacant houses have been repaired and filled with tan-ants, and others erected, so that the

travel to and from the city has largely increased. The school census shows that the population has increased 25 per cent. FORGOT THE "DOCUMENTS."

Blind Beggar Escapes Punishment in the Police Court.

J. H. Piper, a blind man, who had been charged with begging, hired an attorney to defend his case in the municipal court yesterday, and came off victorious, on a technicality. He had been arrested by Patrolman Quinton, at the corner of Third Patrolman Quinton, at the corner of Third and Washington streets, where he persisted in standing, with a tin cup in his hand and a large placard on his breast, hibeled, "I am blind. Please help me." When taken to the police station he promptly "dug up" \$20 ball, and was released, but the police neglected to retain the placard and cup.

His eloquent counsel appealed to the

His eloquent counsel appealed to the judge, on the ground of a poor, blind man being persecuted. "The defendant was not begging at all; but simply standing under Mr. Hawson's direction, when he heard the shot. He looked up and saw that Hawson had removed his coat and laid on the bed before killing himself, and then the boy gave the alarm. The coroner removed the remains to the morgue shortly after.

Hawson was a native of England and about 25 years of age. He had formerly

Gilliam county at the last session of the legislature.

The coroner found a letter Hawson had written to Judge Cleland, with the request that the judge read it and then send it to Hawson's widow, at Arlington. It is as follows:

Portland Jan. 22, 1900.—My Dear Wife: That made it is the many be done to you and the children. I send this letter first to Judge Cleiand, to reseat and make known to the world. I also inclose a letter I wrote from England in 1886, which will explain Huriburt's being in your come during your sickness at that date. The same is also true of Lacilia Hawson. She is mine.

Now how and why did I do what I have done? I cannot tell, only that old Sydney is gone. Whisky took him away; but he got back loday, and is going to stay as he was in 1891.

Do not let the children know what was the Do not let the children know what was the bodies object, he sauces them. When arrested he promptly puts up money for ball, and hires a lawyer to defend him. Do not let the children know what was the ball, and hires a lawyer to defend him. manner of my feath. Just tell them that I have gone (I hope) to heaven, and will look have gone (I hope) to heaven, and will look have gone (I hope) to heaven, and will look have gone at the law of the la shall soon be crowded with all sorts of beggars, the crippled and the deaf and dumb will flock to Portland, while ac-We sympathize with the blind, and our taxpayers support institutions for their care. If this man can statid on the street corners of Portland in defiance or the police, then we will soon be at the Most of my troubles can be put of late years to the Wasco warehouse, and F. T. Huriburt to contend with—professional cripples."

Judge Hennessy felt constrained to ren-

A letter to A. C. Hawson, a brother, at der a verdict of not guilty, in view of the Arlington, was also found and mailed to its fact that the "documents" in the case, destination yesterday, together with one the placard and cup, had not been pro-to a friend named Smith, at the same duced in court, the officer's description place. The brother, who is a business man being inadmissible. Should the police arrent Piper again, they will hang on to the

## TWO YEARS TO STATES' PRISON

Light Sentence for a Man Who Cut Another's Throat.

Stevens, who cut Fred Holmey throat in a drunken row in a saloon, and nearly ended his life, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge George yesterday. The jury recommended the man to the mercy of the court, and Mr. Cahalin, his attorney, called attention to the fact, and made a plea for leniency. He said Stevens had lived here for 22 years, and never had been in any trouble of this kind before. Holmes had knocked

Stevens down twice, and Stevens was hardly responsible for his act.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Giltner took a different view of the case, and said he did not think it was one deserving of a minimum penalty. It was a very serious crime, which should be severely punished. The recommendation of the

jury was only a compromise to offset a disagreement. Ten of the jurors were for conviction from the first.

The court said he had fully considered all of the circumstances, and decided to sentence Stevens to imprisonment in the pentiant for your terms. penlientiary for a term of two years.

A. Anderson, a sailor, was arrested for this crime, and Stevens confessed that he was the gullty person on the eve of the indictment of Anderson by the grand jury. Stevens' defense at the trial was that Holmes was about to strike him again when he used the knife, and Holmes denied this and said he did not see Stevens at all, and that Stevens must have been behind him and Anderson when he did the

## LECTURE ON THE PHILIPPINES

By Chaplain Gilbert.

cutting.

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PORTLAND OFFERS OPENING FOR A PRACTICAL MAN.

Manufacturers' Association Has Prepared a plan and Prospectus and Will Assist the Right Man.

If any practical woolen mill man wants an opening in which to begin business, let him come to Portland at once and he will find substantial encouragement. That was the sense of the meeting last night when the Manufacturers' Associaon discussed the matter. John Montag made the motion that the association ad-vertise in some woolen mill publication the fact that Portland is a good place in which to start a woolen mill, and that if a practical man will come to Portland and start a mill he will receive substan-tial encouragement. The motion was carried, and the matter will be pushed along

those lines. Chairman Kilham, of the committee apcointed at the last meeting, said that the mmittee had met several times and had formulated a prospectus and plan of organization, which he submitted. It was read by Secretary McIsaacs, as follows: Prospectus of the Portland Woolen Manufac-turing Company, a corporation formed for the purpose of erecting and operating a woolen mill in the city of Portland, Or. Capital, \$100,000;

1000 shares at \$100 each.

The growth of the city of Portland in the past has been largely through its acting in the apacity of middleman in the handling of raw products, which, though giving employment to a limited number, can never lay the founda-tion for a great or growing city. In order to bring about substantial prosperity, it will b ssary for Portland to engage in manufacdoors, furnishing employment to labor, and sav-ing the tremendous drain of money constantly

lowing from us. Oregon is a great wool-producing state, the clip for 1890 being about 22,000,000 pounds; but only a small proportion—3,000,000 to 4,000,-000 pounds—of this clip is used by local mills In the state. The balance is shipped away to the East, to be returned later made up into cloth, blankets and clothes, to the great loss of this state. Portland should be the wool market of Oregon, as San Francisco is of Call-fornia, and London of England, and by the erection of this woolen mill, with cheap trans-portation from Eastern Oregon and the Williamette valley, this desideratum can easily be ef-

Portland's chipping facilities for the products of such a factory are as good as can be found on the coast; but the great feature is the unsurpassed climate of this section of the state for woolen manufactures. The climate has no superior, and of what importance it is to woolen manufacture is so well established all over the world that it is needless to dilate on that. Evenness of temperature, absence of electricity in the atmosphere and freedom of the water from alkali, are very rarely so favorably united as they are here. Those are the conditions that give the west of England its superlative name. Softness of fabra, evenness of yarns and beightness of colors in perfect state de-mand these conditions. We can make here goods equal to the famous Scotto cheviots from our Valley wool, and fine clothes, equal to the famous west of England make, from the East-ern Oregon Reeces. This, of couse, implies that we have the machinery for the work and from alkali, are very rarely so favorably united that we have the machinery for the work, and are operating on such scale as to secure skilled employes. Oregon is bound to be one of the leading textile states of the Union, if conditions favoring such manufactures are any indication. The woolen mills in this state are doing a splendid business, even on the small and unpretentious scale on which some of them are perated. We have the whole United States for a market, and if mills are exected here of sufficient capacity to employ skilled laborers, these can easily be secured. It is only a matter of creating a demand for the laborers we want. Then, too, people of the community will be able to do much of the work from the very start. After the mill is in operation, manufac-turing first-class goods, then Oregun people will be skilled laborers-it will not be neceswill be skilled inforcers—it will not be necessary to go beyond the state to find masters in the business. Or, perhaps, better still, other states will seek Oregon for skilled labor in the manufacture of woolens.

It is proposed by the projectors of the enter-

prise this prospectus covers to form a corpora-tion, with a capital stock of \$100,000, 1000 shares at the par value of \$190, payable not less than 10 per cent per month, not more than 50 chares to be subscribed by any one individual. This provision is made as a protection to the ninority stockholders. The object of making sayments on the 10 per cent basis is to give scopic of limited means an opportunity to own tock in the mill, thereby creating an interest n the manufacture of Oregon products, and appeal to their patriotism in furthering the cause of home industry. After the amount of stock is subscribed, a meeting of the stockholders will be held, and a board of directors and officers elected by them. Some bank in the meantime will be designated in which to de-posit funds as collected, until directors and oflours are elected and disbursements made by

It is estimated that the site will be secured, and a first-class, new, up-to-date plant erected, ready for operation, for the sum of \$80,000,

ready for operation, for the sum of \$60,000, leaving \$40,000 for working capital.

The sole question to be determined is whether or not our people will take hold and make a forward step in Pertiand's history. Something must be found for people to do besides paying taxes and trading town lots. If we would have properous times, contenied and busy people, investments on which a fair return can be had also buildings on our vacant lots we must be and buildings on our vacant lots, we must be-gin to stop the frightful drain of money for everything we use and wear, and employment must be had for the mechanic and laborer. There must be pay-rolls, or there cannot be prosperity. This enterprise will pay a reason-able profit from the start, limited only by the

to every property-owner, merchant and laborer in the city of Portland.

We respectfully solicit your careful consideration and investigation, and will be glad to furnish more full and complete information to any

interested party. General discussion followed. Mr. Coopey said he knew of several men who were ready to take stock, provided the small stockholder was protected. He knew of

an Eastern Oregon jobber who would take stock, who realized that too much money was being sent East for clothing. Mr. Honeyman said that he expected to to New York soon, where he would talk the matter over with woolen mill men, and if one of them could be found who would put up half the needed cash and then have the people here put up the other half, something practical might be expected.

A. H. Devers, who is extensively engaged in home manufacturing, explained the difficulties home enterprises had to contend with, and discussed the matter from a conservative standpoint. He had been in all the cities of the Northwest which had such reputations for enter-prise, and none of them were ahead of Portland. Portland moneyed men were all right when they saw a good business

W. M. Killingsworth, of the board of trade, set forth in glowing terms the resources of the state and city, and advocated earnest and energetic work in upbuilding Portland.

## NO LIGHTS TO BE MOVED.

Board of Public Works Decides Are Lamps Will Stay Where They Arc.

At the meeting of the board of public works yesterday bids for the improvement of Twenty-first street, from Washington street to the St. Helens road, were opened been rejected for informality, etc. Three-bids were presented, as follows: Frainey & Rellly, \$9423 29; Smythe & Howard \$8701 68; Star Sand Company, \$8596 48. The contract was ordered let to the lowest bidder, which was the Star Sand Company, for most of the work, but on some of the blocks Smythe & Howard were the lowest, and such blocks will be awarded to them. Of course, it is understood that a separate bid is made on each block, and, as there is less work on some blocks than on others, each block is awarded to the lowest bidder for it, and the property-owners on each block pay

only the proportionate share of the cost of their block. Ordinances lately passed by the council providing for the time and manner of im-proving East Morrison and Delay streets were referred to the city engineer to pre-pare estimates of the cost of the work. A similar ordinance for the improve-ment of Taggart street was returned to the council to be repealed, on account of an error in the description, which might interfere with the collection of the assessments. The ordinance gives the name of Tabor avenue as East Thirty-ninth street, which, under the law changing the names of streets, should have been the name of this avenue, but, there being nothing to show that the name of Tabor avenue had been changed, it was deemed best to have the ordinance repealed and begin proceedings anew, although this will

delay the improvement about a month. Petitions for a light at East Sixteenth and Ellsworth streets and another at East Seventh and Tillamoek streets, and remonstrances against the removal of lights at Grand avenue and Eugene street and at Rodney avenue and Eugene street, which it was feared might be removed in answer to the prayer of the petitions mentioned, were placed on file, the city engineer reporting that he could not find any light it was desirable to remove.

It being found impossible to procure any ratian for filling street-sweeping brooms at present, the purchase of 400 pounds of steel wire for this purpose was authorized.

City Engineer Chase reported G. H. Brauer, contractor for the improvement of Tenth street, as delinquent, and the matter was referred to the city attorney for investigation.

## TWO CASES OF SMALLPOX.

Miners From Sumpter Expose Houseful of People.

Portland's pesthouse has two patients again. Yesterday Patrolman Cole met a stranger near the corner of Second and Burnside streets, whose face was broken out, and when Cole asked him what the matter was, he said: "Guess I got the smailpox." Cole marched him down to the water-front, and held him there until Dr. Wheeler came along in a buggy, when the stranger, who was from Sumpter, was driven rapidly to the pesthouse. But the patient, it appears had company

from Sumpter, and the police were in-stantly notified to hunt this man up. He was found by Officer Church at a saloon, corner of Fifth and Stark, and stood up against the wall outside for about an hour, until Dr. Wheeler returned and took him away. While Church had the man stood up pedestrians were warned to "look out for smallpox," as they approached and the officer had no difficulty in keeping

the sidewalk clear at that point.
On investigation, both men were found to have been putting up at the Scandia house, a 5-cent meal and lodging joint, on North First street, for the past four days, and thither Dr. Wheeler went, with his

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raccination and fumigating appliances He huddled the 120 boarders whom he found there, into a room and proceeded to vaccinate right and left, until all had been treated, without regard to age or previous condition. The denizens of the place interposed no objection, and bared heir arms quite willingly after matters and been explained to them.

Smallpox has been appearing in several of the interior mining towns this winter, with more or less frequency, notably at Sumpter, Butte and Spokane, and Portland authorities have been watching persons arriving from there for several weeks, but this has been the first fully developed case that has appeared, prompt and effective measures Dr. Wheel-er feels sure the disease can be prevented

from spreading in Portland. His vigorous work last fall in preventing the spread of the disease after six cases had been imported, won for him the praise and good will of all Portland, and it may be confidently expected that he will not relax industry nor vigilance now. Both of these Sumpter arrivals appear to be workingmen, and the second man apprehended showed no signs of the dis-

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