CIVES HIMSELF

Murderer Williams Walks Into City Jail.

WEARY OF BEING A FUGITIVE

Slayer of George Hicks Eludes Pursuit for a Week Only to Go Voluntarily to Certain Ponishment.

James Williams, alias McDonald and Lee, who shot and killed George Hicks, alias "Cockney George," at 67 North Second street, Sunday night, May 11, surrendered himself to Jailor George Mitchell at the County Jail, last night at 11:30 o'clock. Jailor Mitchell had retired for the night, when he was awakened by a thunderous knock at the outer jall door, and when he swung back the bolts, he was astonished to see Williams standing before him. The two had met before.

Well, I've come to give myself up." remarked Williams, in a matter-of-fact

"You have come to the right place," replied the astonished jailer, as he ush-ered in his strange guest and locked the door behind him.

"I'm sick and tired of it all," went on Williams. "Say, I've been in this town all the time since the affair happened. Why, I passed Detective Kerrigan one night, on one of the bridges. I thought I was done for, sure, but he passed Gimme some place to sleep, will you? I'm tired out." And that was all Williams would say. He was securely locked up for the night, and it was not possible to interview him.

All along the police and deputy sheriffs calculated that Williams was hiding somewhere in Whitechapel, waiting for a chance to get on board some ship, and they guarded every avenue of escape so far as it was possible to do so. The entire river front was closely patrolled, and this fact was no doubt communicated to Williams as he lay in his hiding place. Various misleading clews were run down in the chase, and on one occasion the police thought they had their man. Word was received about a week ago that a strange man answering to Williams' description was in an up-town saloon, bemoaning the fact that he had done something that he wished he had not done, and that he was sure the gallows stared him in the face. Two detectives rushed for that saloon at breakneck speed, and found that the suspected man was a harmless drunk suffering from the effects of too much liquid refreshment.

Hicks and Williams quarreled because the former insisted on having the luxury of two suppors the same night, Williams was part proprietor of the boarding-house conducted by Mrs. Annie Lynch, and he, Hicks and several other men had spent the greater part of the afternoon drinking out of the same can of beer, which had been filled several times. Hicks swallowed some soup shortly after 5 o'clock, and went out with Robert Nelson as far as the terminal yards, where Nelson got permission to absent himself from work that night, as he did not feel well. On returning to the Lynch-Williams boarding-house, Hicks found the door locked, and that did not improve his quarreisome temper. In reply to repeat-ed knocks, Williams finally opened the or, and Hicks immediately demanded his supper.

two suppers in one night?" sneeringly asked Williams. Hicks insisted that he asked Williams. Hicks insisted that he had had no supper, and Williams called him a name. The other man replied in like terms, and they had a fist fight for nearly one-half hour. They were separated several times, but they clinched again. Hicks broke loose and left the room, saying that he would bring back an according to the recent the Williams want. ax. In the meantime Williams went to his room and brought out a cavalry carhine, that nobedy in the house knew was loaded. Hicks came back flourishing a tablespoon, and Williams imediately fired,

the bullet striking Hicks' left breast.

The wounded man dropped like a log.

Williams lifted him and threw him into a lumber-room at the rear of the dining room, where the shooting took place, and demanded and received \$33 from Mrs. Lynch, who had been a spectator of what had taken place. Williams also received his bank book, in which he was credited with about \$500. He then stepped into the room where he had thrown his victim, and he was last seen by a woman crossing Third and Pine streets and walking westward. The alarm was immediately given and when the police reached the Lynchwilliams house, they found Hicks dying or dead. One policeman told the Coroner at the inquest that Hicks may have been breathing his last when the police broke into the room through the darkness, but he was not sure. Telegrams and tele-phone messages were immediately sent in various directions, but no trace of Williams was found until last night. He had plenty of friends in Whitechapel, and he propably was taken care of as long as the IS lasted. Apparently he found it imsaible to raise any money on his bank

Williams' friends have asserted all along that if he was caught he would probably enter a pica of solf-defense.

WATER COMES UP SLOWLY Just an Ordinary June Rise, Say the Experts.

The water in the river is still slowly rising, and as usual at this season, many are predicting a flood, because there is ich snow in the mountains." Those \$325 styles will go at ... the mountains, which are numerous and scattered over a vast territory, as the sources of the Columbia extend away into Remember, these are all new the Rockies.

Food Commissioner Bailey, who visited Food Commissioner Balley, who visited Montana a short time ago, says there is but little snow in the mountains, as there was no good sleighing between here and Helena. This, however, cuts no particular figure in the matter of a flood, as there is always enough snow "in the mountains" at this time of year to flood the low lands along the floor. the low lands along the river if a hot spell should bring it all out at once. This is something that seldom happens, and the cool weather at this season, which some complain of, is what prevents floods in the Columbia.

The water came over the lower wharf at Ash-street dock Sunday morning, and at moon yesterday was about a foot deep there. Captain Mountain said it was rising very slowly yesterday afternoon, and he expects nothing more than an ordin

At the foot of Washington street yes terdsy afternoon the water was within foot of the lower wharf, and the steam-boats loomed up above it and passenger had to clamber up a gangplank to get on boats. At the foot of Aider street a walk has been built across between the upper docks of the wharves, so that there are slins for two boats to land passengers on during high water. The steamboatmen are not worrying about a high flood, as

they are afloat, and on top of any rise, and it would be water on their wheels in every sense of the phrase. If the lowlands are flooded they would have lots of business carrying the inhabitants to higher ground.

B. FRIEMANN IN LONDON. Well-Known Portland Caterer Turns Up in England.

Many who were residents of Portland Many who were residents of remember Ben from 10 to 20 years ago will remember Ben Friemann, a well-known restaurateur of those days, commonly known as "Leave-It-to-Me" Friemann, from his habit of teiling his patrons who wished a good meal to leave it to him. Sometimes, when the bill was made out, they wished they hadn't. Friemann started a coffee-house here 18 or 20 years ago, and, after a value. ried experience, became proprietor of one of the finest restaurants in the city. He made money, but could not save it. He was married and divorced and again married while living here, the last time to an employing dressmaker, who, it was said, thought be had plenty of money said, thought he had plenty of money and who thought he was rich, and they were both disappointed. He finally went from here to Honolulu, in 1830, leaving many who have ever since had an interest in him. His career in Honolulu was much the same as here, and he finally went from these to Australia with a much the same as here, and he maily went from there to Australia with a sleight-o'-hand man, and the last heard of him he had left Australia for Egypt. In a copy of the Hawalian Gazette, of Honelulu, of May 10, appears a letter from George Lycurgus, of Honelulu, written from London, stating that he had met Friemann there, and inclosing Friemann's business card, which read as follows:

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Madam B. Freimann, Proprietress.

From this it would seem that Friemann has not forgotten Oregon, and doubtless will be glad to see Oregonians visiting

POISON IN THE CANDY? Mr. Bailey Tries an Experiment, With Unknown Results.

Food Commissioner Bailey is anxious in regard to the fate of one of his friends, who, he has reasons to suppose, poisoned himself yesterday. On entering his office nimself yesterday. On entering his office yesterday morning he found a paper each on his desk which had evidently been thrown in through the transom. On examining it he found that it was filled with peanut candy, and attached was a card signed by a responsible citizen, stating that he believed the candy to be poleoned, and asking that it he analyzed He ing that he believed the candy to be pole-oned, and asking that it be analyzed. He had hardly seated himself at his desk when a young man entered in search of news, and, while endeavoring to dig some information out of Mr. Balley, amused himself with eating the candy with which the sack was filled. He remarked several times that the candy was very good, and, from the rapidity with which it disaufrom the rapidity with which it disappeared, he evidently knew when he struck a good thing. Finally, when it was about all gone, he asked where the candy came from. Mr. Bailey said he did not know, but that there was a card attached to the sack which would explain. The young eack which would explain. The young man read the card and, turning deathly pale, exclaimed:

"Good Gord! Is this candy poisoned?" "I am just waiting to find out," replied Mr. Bailey. "If you die, I shall know it is, and I will be saved the trouble of making an analysis. If you survive after eating so much, I shall take it for granted that the candy is wholesome."

The young man rushed out as if going for a doctor, and, as he has not been seen since, Mr. Balley is slightly worried about the result of his experiment.

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Here is a chance to get a good sample plane at almost factory cost, also some odd styles of our regular line will be included in the lot.

Having a number of sample pianos sent us by good reliable factories for inspection, and not wishing to add any more makes to our already extensive line, we have concluded to close them out, to gether with some odd styles of our regular stock at about factory cost. There were 15 planes all told in rich mahogany, oak and fancy walnut cases when we placed them on sale Monday morning, some of which have already been sold, so if you want one you will have to act quick, as the following prices indicate:

\$400 styles will go at..... \$350 styles will go at......\$368

Remember, these are all new, improved. up-to-date planes, with all modern im-provements, and of good reliable makes, fully guaranteed by us, and you can buy them on our easy payment if you wish, If you are thinking of buying a plano within the next year it will pay you to investigate these bargains.

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Wire hairpins, box 15c
Hinde's patent curier, box 22c
Acme crimping pins, box 2c
K & B. crimped and straight
hairpins 3-inch, 3c; 4-inch, 4c
Assorted sises in K, & B, box 16c
"Duplex" skirt supporters, each. 3c
English pin books, each. 3c
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Steel thimbles, each. 4c
German silver thimbles, each. 3c
Steel thimbles, each. 4c, 6c, 13c
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Brush braid, black and all colors, yard 40 Washington pins, 3 papers 50 Century gilt pins, paper.

Cube pins 4c, 5c, 6c,

Desk pins, box

Blanket pins, each 3c,

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Hatpins, dozen 4c and

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WHATWILL DRYDOCK COST?

BOARD OF TRADE HEARS REPORTS ON THE SUBJECT.

Mr. Guinean Thinks It May Reach \$250,000-Tariff Reduction With Islands Favored.

Two reports in regard to the construc-tion of the proposed drydock were read to the Board of Trade at its meeting last night. One was from James M. Moore, who stated, after an interview with Clerk Stevens, of the Port of Portland Commission, that Designing Engineer Blackwell will go East "to examine the various docks now in use, also to acquire information as to any recent improvements and guard against any infringements. The Commission of the Port of Portland has ...\$256 estimated the cost of the dock at \$170,000...\$228 If the plans furnished by Mr. Blackwell...\$186 are rejected he is to receive \$35 per cent of this amount. Should they be satisfactory he will receive 5 per cent, and agree to visit the work once or twice and traveling expenses. For all other work, such as locating the site of the dock and all work that is not strictly confined to the construction of the dock, he receives extra pay. The Port of Port-land calculates on \$170,000 for the con-struction of the dock, but your committee criticises two features of the con-tract, first, the paying of \$20 per day for extra time in correcting mistakes or mismanagement of work resulting through negligence or incompetency of engineer or assistant left in charge of work; second, the neglect to provide any penalty for such mistakes or faulty work, and third, the payment of 3% per cent, or about \$2000 in case plans are not accepted."

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reports were placed on ille.

Thomas G. Greene, a member of the legislative committee, presented the following resolution, which was adopted:

We cordially indorse the report of the com-mittee on foreign commerce and the revenue laws of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, urging reduction of the tariff on imports from Cuba, adopted April 10, 1000 Great Drama Will Soon Be Given

We favor a reduction of at least 50 per cent in the present thriff on Cuban products, first, as a National moral duty, and, second, as a commercial necessity. And when such reduction is made we shall be only half right. The arguments for a 50 per cent reduction are conclusive for a total abolition of the tariff. If it is necessary and right to make a re-If it is necessary and right to make a reduction on imports from Cuba, which is not a part of the United States, and where the fing will be hauled down on May 20, 1962, what justification is there for a tariff oil imports from the Philippine Islands, which are a part of the United States and from the Philippine Islands, which are a part of the United States, and where our flag still floats? We have been promised trade expansion as a result of the retention of those islands, but there can be no such expansion if we are compelled to climb high-tariff walis erected by ourselves against our own commerce and against our own possessions, and against our own commerce and against our own people. Exploitation of the hislands by recipients of special grants and privileges is not National trade expansion. The Pacific Coast desires commerce with the islands and their people, not private snaps and special grafts, and this organization in particular demands not merely a reduction in the Philipmands not merely a reduction in the Philip pine tariff, but its total abolition.

The improvement of the mouth of the Columbia was spoken of by President Beach, and Judge Seneca Smith was authorized to draw up a resolution favoring the passage of the river and harbor bill now before Congress, and asking the New York Chamber of Commerce to assist in securing its passage.

A letter was received from John W.

Paddock, recorder of Industry Lodge, A. O. U. W., in regard to the reception of the delegates to the supreme lodge of the the delegates to the supreme lodge of the order, which will meet in Portland in June. The board was requested to appoint a member of the reception committee, and by unanimous consent President

alty for mistakes in faulty work. The reports were placed on file.

Thomas G. Greene, a member of the bring in the crosswalk question if neces-

at the Baker.

itself:

seems to me it would be a misfortune if Mr. Stuart should complete the present engagement of his excellent com pany at your theater without producing "The Silver King." This sterling and beautiful drama made an impression of goodness and power upon me as a young man which I should like to see duplicated for the many hundreds of theater-going young people in this city. Few plays, if any, have exceeded it in drawing power in the great cities of Great Britain and it carries is unsurpassed, to my way of thinking, by even "The Old Homestead." In an age of French importations and native coarseness, the people of Portland should welcome a play in which there is neither seduction nor intrigue, in which honest love comes into possession of its own, in which wives are above suspicion, in which religion is not mentioned to be ridiculed, and marital fidelity is not as sailed. An eminent clergyman once re marked that the story of Wilfred Den-ver, with its infinite pathos, heroic suf-fering and final reunion of a sorely-

"THE SILVER KING."

The following correspondence explains

Portland, Or., May 19, 1902, - Mr. George L. Baker, Proprietor Baker's Theater, Portland-Dear Mr. Baker: It

the United States, and the moral lesso tried but loving family, affords a mo impressive and helpful lesson to your men than any writing outside of Ho the second was from Thomas Guinean, who added to Mr. Moore's report in relation to Hinckwell's trip East the words, "and knowledge as to how a drydock should be built." and "it is the opinion of your committee that the drydock is as yet in the air, as the site is not yet selected, nor the kind of dock decided upon; in fact, everything is chaos." On the cost of the drydock, which the commission placed at \$170,000. Mr. Guinean said that placed at \$170,000. Mr. Guinean said that placed at \$170,000. Mr. Guinean said that as a present. Mr. Guinean and Mr. Appeal and situations. Though I am well aware of the labors attending its production, from the exactions of its many and difficult parts and its elaborate scenic reappointed a committee to investigate and report at the meeting to be held June 7.

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ERNEST BROSS.

Portland, May 18.—Mr. Ernest Bross, Managing Editor Oregonian—My Dear Sir: I take pleasure in assuring you that both Mr. Stuart and myself will take immediate steps to secure the right to play at the Baker Theater "The Silver Kipg," which you have requested. The play is one which, we believe, the com-pany can present adequately, and we shall use every effort to give a performshall use every effort to give a performance of it that shall justify the confi-

another time, than "The Sil-it" Very cordially.

ERNEST BROSS.

dence you have expressed in the org ination. Thanking you for your intest, I remain, yours truly.

GEORGE L. BAKEK.

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