a solution by raising wages, short ling the hours of labor, and improving the efficiency of each individual domestic.

THE KILLING OF JONES.

A Correspondent Denounces the Act

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 23 .- (To the Edi-

in Severe Terms.

office as are natural cowards and brag-garts, unfit to earn their living in any

occupation requiring earnest and con-tinued manly effort, but who are often seeking an opportunity to surround them-selves with legal excuse for committing

such flendish acts of brutality as will bring their names into print and cause them to be talked about. The man who caused the appointment of this man Far-

not frowned down, the best man, any man, is constantly liable to be shot to

death with as little cause as was Jones

Who can tell how soon the reader of this will be the next victim? W. M. R.

Smallpox Cases.

Some little

Some little excitement yes-ited in the health department yes-

terday by the report that there were several cases of smallpox on the

East Side. Health Commissioner Menefee investigated the matter and found that Freda and Herman Frederick, chil-

dren of A. Frederick, residing on East
Twelfth street, were sick with smallpox.
A sister of Mrs. Frederick from some
landing up the Columbia had been visiting the family and after she was gone
the family went to some hopyard up the
Columbia and there broke out with small-

pox, and at once returned home. There is one child in the family which as yet shows no signs of having the disease

would be taken to the pesthouse and so disappeared and has not been located. This was very foolish, as well as dan-

gerous to any community in which he may locate. Herbert Wentworth, 36 years old, residing on East Thirty-sixth street, has

developed symptoms of smallpox. He is said to have come here lately from Cal-ifornia, and has no connection with the Frederick family.

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excitement was cre-

### CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Amusements Today.

MARQUAM GRAND-Hopt's "A Texas Steer." CORDRAY'S THEATER (Washington street)-METROUGHITAN THEATER (Third street)-

PREDFRICKSBURG, Seventh and Alder-Specialties.

Scorching Salvationist. - A man alighted from a Washington-street car allighted from a Washington-street car Sunday morning at the intersection of Fifth and started for the sidewalk. A boy was standing on the crossing about three feet from the curb yelling, "Here's your Morning Oregonian." It was raining at the time and the boy had his bundle of papers under his coat to keep them dry. It took only a fraction of a second to observe all this and not so long to see a red-shirted Salvation Army man was scorching down Washington street. He saw that it would not be possible to pass between the man and the boy and promptly headed for the narrow passage between the boy and the curb through which he dashed at express speed. He would have missed everything but for the bundle of Oregonians under the boy's coat, which protruded several inches becont, which protruded several inches be hind him. The scorcher's arm struck this bundle whiried the boy around like a tectotum, scattering his papers all over the street, making his jaws rattle like castanets, and rolling him over and over. He was up in a jiffy, his hair standing up like a fright sets when the strings. up like a fright wig when the string is pulled. He evidently expected to find himself broken in several places, but no sooner was he on his feet and had filled his lungs than he saw that he was all right, and expended all the air in his lungs in yelling after the Salvation man who had not slacked his speed, "Oh, praise the Lord." This was not intended as an expression of thankfulness but as a jeer at the Salvation shouter, and as he was out of reach of an thing further in the line of abuse, the boy gathered up his cap and his papers and went an with his hydrage.

HOPS ARE HARVESTED .- A hopbuyer who has been roaming through the hop-yards of Marion, Polk and Benton Coun-ties, says that the hop crop in those counties is practically harvested and saved in good condition. There are some yards where the hops have not all been picked yet, and on low land they are beginning to mold a little, but practic-ally there will be no loss. In some yards not a day passed from the beginning to the end of harvest when some picking was not done. Messra Gilbert & Patwas not done. Messrs Gilbert & Pat-terson, who had 90 acres of hops, prob-ably the largest acreage in Polk County. have picked every hop in their yards and got them in in good condition. They had a bid crowd of good pickers and pushed the work as rapidly as possible, and are well pleased with results. A sale of 200 bales of hops at Salem on Saturday at 14 cents per pound is re-ported. Many are holding on for 15 cents or more. Some doubtless will hold on too

Civil Service Examinations,—The United States Civil Service Commission invites attention to the examinations which will be held in this city during the month of October for positions in the General Land Office service. From the eligibles resulting from the examination in the samination in the examination of the service. tion it is expected that certification will be made to fill the following named po-sitions and for similar vacancies as they shall occur, with salaries from \$300 to \$1200 per annum: Clerks and messengers in the land office at Burns, Or.; Walla Walla, Wash.; Boseman, Mont.; Missoula, Mont.; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Clayton, N. M.; Dougiss, Wyo.; Montrose, Cole.; St. Paul, Minn.; Denver, Colo.; Miles City, Mant.; New Orleans, La., and Santa Fe, N. M. Persons desiring to compete should at once apply to the Commission at Washington, D. C., for application blenks

FAIR DUCK SHOOTING.—Duck hunters all along the river had fair shooting Sunday. No one killed a large number but all got some and most of them got as many as they expected. Most of the sportsmen will go duck hunting next Sunday and not break the law by going after pheasants, although the season for upland birds opens on Monday. Some think because the season is so late and the birds cause the season is so late and the birds. cause the season is so late and the birds so well grown and because they can only get out on Sunday, the Game Warden might overlook their going out one day ahead of time. It will, however, be hard-ly safe to violate the law and take chances of gaining undesired notoriety. Some will go into the country Sunday night and get the Monday morning's shooting and let that content them till the next Sunday. That will be better than violating the law.

ROBIN BUTCHER ARRESTED.—Deputy Game Warden Prettyman on Sunday ar-rested Gus Dangolse, a Frenchman, residing on Johnson Creek, on a charge of shooting robins. Mr. Prettyman has been trying for some time to catch Dan-golse who has been shooting robins of late, and Sunday caught him in the act. He was badly scared, as well he might be, when caught at such work. He said he was hunting rabbits and not robins, but on being searched several robins were found in his pockets. He was held for trial by Justice Kramer. He will probably be tried today and if convicted will undoubtedly be heavely forced. will undoubtedly be heavily fined. Gus Emerick, charged with shooting Chinese pheasants out of season, will also be tried in Judge Kramer's court today.

Bad Neighbors.—Mrs. Danziger, who owns a house and lot on Madison street just above the City Hall, is making life a burden to the officials around the City Hall, in her demands for justice. A laundry on one side and a building occupled partly by a family and partly by a dog-raising establishment on the other, have. Mrs. Danziger asserts, practically destroyed the value of her property. The last tenant she had was a Chinese, but not even a Chinaman can live in the house now, and she can obtain no re-dress. She tries to get even by giving others no rest, and the end is not yet. Fossibly suits against the "doggery" and the laundry as nulsances might be main-tained, but Mrs. Danziger is the person to find out.

INCORPORATIONS.—Articles of incorporation of the Storm Cloud Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company were filed yesterday in the office of the County Clerk. The incorporaters are J. H. Marshall, Frank S. Grant. Zoeth Houser and G. M. Rosendale. Capital stock, \$2,00,000. Articles were filed of the Columbia Roofing & Refining Company. The objects are to deal in roofing materials, building papers, roof paints, etc. The incorporapapers, roof paints, etc. The incorpora-ters are David M. Dunne, R. A. Graham, Frank W. Dunne, Arthur K. Bentley and George H. Shinn. Capital stock,

UNFORTUNATE BLACKSMITH. - Peter Clarke, an aged and dissipated black-smith, was found in his shack at Hillsdale a day or two ago in an uncon-scious condition. It is not known how long he had been lying in this condition. The County Commissioners had him taken to the County Hospital, and he is still unconscious. He is suffering from unae-mic come, caused by Bright's disease. There is but slight prospect of his re-covery.

MUSHROOMS IN THE MARKET, Mushrooms were in the market by the bushel yesterday morning and sold at 15 cents per pound. The greater number of them were the little "button" ones which most people prefer. A dealer remarked that people were not half so eager to buy them when they were 15 cents per pound as they were when the price was 25 or 20 cents per pound. cents per pound.

VEHICLE LICENSE ORDINACE UNCHAL VEHICLE LICENSE ORDINACE UNCHAR-LINGED.—License officers continue to make arrests of persons who fall to pay license on their vehicles. Up to yes-terday afternoon no sult had been brought to restrain the city from collecting the vehicle license. The city authorities have no-idea but that the validity of the ve-hicle license ordinance will be sustained. Do Nor Fail to attend the illustrated lecture on Cape Nome, by Rev. J. F. Ghormley, at First Christian Church; to-night.

Bind Lovers Ment.-An interesting meeting of the John Burroughs, or Bird Lovers, Society was held at the Unitarian Chapel last evening, Rev. William P. Lord, the president, occupying the chair. Final arrangements were made for award-ing prizes for compositions on native birds to the linth grade pupils of the public schools of Oregon, Various mempublic schools of Oregon. Various members of the club told of their experiences during the Summer in the study of birds. Some notice was given of the migration of birds from the north which is now taken the study of the study ing place. One member reported having seen yesterday a number of golden crown sparrows, the bird of which John Burnoughs speaks in a recent issue of the Century Magasine and on which he wrote a poem while on his trip with the Harriman expedition, which was published atter his return in June 1858 Fred Bohl. ter his return in June, 1899. Fred Bohl-man displayed a number of specimens of birds to members of the club, some of them altogether new, especially Clark's crow or Clark's nut-cracker, first re-ported by and named after Clark, of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

HARDSHIP ON SMALL DEALERS .- A citizen who believes in the justice of the vehicle license law and considers it the only practicable method for securing the repair of streets this Winter, was yester-day remonstrating with William Gadsby, who is taking an active part in trying to day remonstrating with William Gadsby, who is taking an active part in trying to defeat the license. Mr. Gadsby said he was as anxious to have good streets as any one, and while he could not see the justice of the vehicle license law, which he looked upon as double taxation, or worse, he was not personally opposed to it for he could stand to pay the license, and he knew his wagons did their share toward wearing out the streets. He was opposing the license in the interests of small dealers and poor people who really small dealers and poor people who really could not afford to pay this license, as they were only making a bare living. He quoted several instances in which the vehicle license worked a hardship. It is hardly likely that any such law can be enforced without working a hardship on

STREET RAILWAY EXTENSION.-The extension of the Corbett-street line of the City & Suburban Railway Company south has been completed to Nevada street, Fulton, and east of this street to within a block of the Whitehouse road. The line has been ballasted in a very comline has been ballasted in a very complete manner with fine gravel from east
of the city, and is as handsome a bit of
railroad as can be found anywhere. Just
when the line will be extended to the
commetery or by exactly which route, has
not yet been definitely decided. The extension will be put in operation some
time this week. The First-street extension will have the cross over at Grant
street and the connection with the line
on that street put in this week and on that street put in this week, and before long City & Suburban cars will be running on First street and out on Corbett street to Fulton, which will relieve in some measure the strain on the Third-street line.

Good Houses are Scance.—Persons de-siring to rent houses complain that there-are none to be found. Agents say there are no houses to be had and this is cor-rect as far as "desirable houses" are concerned. There are numbers of shacks in some parts of the city which no one would care to live in which are empty and are likely to remain so. The longe and are likely to remain so. The longer they stand the less likely they are to be occupied. There is here and there a good house which is too large and the rent too high to suit most people. There are a large number of houses in process of construction, but there are none of them for rent. They are either to be occupied by the builders or are already leased. More comfortable houses of about eight rooms are needed and could about eight rooms are needed and could be leased in advance at liberal rates. Good Fishing.—The friends of Messrs.
Newkirk and Wallace, who are on a
fishing trip at Frizzell's, on the McKensie, will be pleased to learn that they
are enjoying fine sport. Mr. Peet, of this
city, who has been at Frizzell for the
bast three weeks prizzed here. past three weeks, arrived home Sunday and says that on the first day after they arrived at Frizzell's, Messrs, Newthey arrived at Frizzell's, Messrs, New-kirk and Wallace went out and caught 60 trout, weighing over 60 pounds. Some of them weighed two and one-half pounds, Each of them hooked a 17½-inch rainbow trout in the same pool at the same time and after a long and desperate fight both were landed.

COMMENCING Tuesday, September 25, and continuing until the completion of the Madison-street bridge draw, the cars for Oregon City. Mount Tabor and Mount Scott will leave Third and Yamhill streets on the City & Suburban track, crossing Morrison-street bridge, and connecting with regular cars at Fifth street and Hawthorne avenue without arts. Hawthorne avenue, without extra charge, Oregon City cars leave Third and Yamhill streets every 45 minutes from 7:15 A. M. Corrected timecards for all cars can be had by applying at the East Side Rail-

be had by applying at the East Side Railway office at First and Alder streets.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PIONEER.—T. K. Williams, a well-known ploneer of 1852, died suddenly at his residence, 290 Sell-wood street, Albina, at 10 o'clock last evening. He was preparing for bed at his usual hour, and his death came, without a second's warning, from failure, of the heart. Mr. Williams was a native of New York, and aged 68 years. For a number of years he had retired from active life, and lived quietly at his home. He leaves a wife and several sons and daughters, who have been living on his farm at Troutdale. farm at Troutdale.

WHERE IS JOHN V. SCHMIDT?-A. M. Schmidt, of Deadwood, S. D., has written to Postmaster Croasman to inquire the address of his brother, John V. Schmidt. who owns real estate in Portland. He wrote to his brother but not knowing his street or number, the letter came back to him. He wishes to inform John V. Schmidt that his brother in Cannon, Mo., is sick, and cannot live long. Any one knowing the address of John V. Schmidt will confer a favor by forward-ing it to Postmaster Croasman.

Investigating Crimp Business.—The grand jury has been engaged since the beginning of last week in investigating the sailor boarding-house question and crimp business. Various witnesses have been examined, including Larry Sullivan, who voluntarily appeared before the body. John P. Betts was also called. The grand jury adjourned yesterday because of the sickness of one of its members. A resickness of one of its members. A re-port in the matter will probably be made

in the near future. DESTS OF THE MOHR RAILROAD.—The Portland creditors of the Paul F. Mohr transportation enterprise held a meeting yesterday and appointed a committee, of which James Lotan is chairman, to consider the proposition for an extension of time for paying the claims, Mr. Mohr was the only representative of his com-pany present. The committee is expected to reach a conclusion in the matter to-

PUNERAL OF A PIONEER.-The funera of William Grooms, which took place yes-terday was attended by many pioneers and veterans of the Mexican and Indian Wars. Mr. Grooms came to Portland in 1850 and resided here continuously until his death.

TRINITY CHURCH TEA.-A social tea and musical entertainment will be given in Trinity Parish House, Wednesday after-noon, September 26, from 2 to 5 o'clock, noon, September 26, from 2 to 5 o'clock, Everyone is most cordially invited to at-

PARK COMMISSION TO ORGANIZE.-The Mayor and some of the Board of Park Commissioners had a "confah" yesterday and it was decided that the Commission will organize on the 18th of October. DENTAL WORK FREE at the college

Fifteenth and Couch streets, except a small fee to cover cost of material for those in moderate circumstances. PORTLAND Mining Stock Exchange, 125 First street. Calls 10:30 daily. FORESTERS OF AMERICA read funeral

Oregon MiningStock Exchange 10:30 A. M. CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. A. J. Knott and family desire to thank their many friends for the kindness shown them during their recent bereave-ment

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#### SERVANT

DOMESTICS SCARCE EVEN AT FANCY PRICES.

The Stove and Sink is Forsaken for the Counter and the Typewriter-Householders Unensy.

"Girls Wanted" is the sign that is hanging on the door of every employment agency in the city. "Girl Wanted" is the heading of all the want advertisements that are appearing in the daily nwespa-pers for positions open to women. There is a forboding scarcity in the domestic labor market of Portland. Wages of the maids who practice the almost lost art of general housework are jumping up, but for love or money positions in house-holds cannot be filled because those who desire to do the work are not to be found. In no other line of women's work is there a scarcity

'Advertise for a stenographer or a typewriter girl," said an employment agent yesterday, "and I would guarantee you 150 applications in 24 hours. We daily receive 10 applications for such positions where we receive one for general house-

Meanwhile dinners are going uncooked. Sweet-faced matrons are struggling sin-gle-handed against the oppressing burden of household cares. Beginnings of domes tic disputes, visions of future doctor bills, and homes going to rack and ruin are confronting the household managers who are grappling with the servant-girl prob-

"For heaven's sake, send us a girl as quick as you can," said an angry mar at an employment agency yesterday af-ternoon. "I have been doing the work myself for two weeks and am almost tired of it." While the agent was pacifying this man

with promises, "B-r-r-r" went the 'phone and the following one-sided conversation gave a clew to one side of the servantgirl question "Hello, Mrs. Blank. "Yes, I know you have been waiting

two weeks for a girl.
"Why don't you get one? Well, I'll tell
you, Mrs. Jones, none of the girls will go They all know you, You are black-The girls say they are not treated "Yes, I know. Every word of it's false

Hved there before you. But the only thing for you to do is to move or else change your manner of life. Good-bye." "Now, that's an actual fact. There are places to which the girls positively re-fuse to go. They say they are not treated right by the mistresses; that their rooms are in the cellar, or just under the roof, cold, damp and disagreeable; that the

Why, of course, it was the family that

wages are not forthcoming when due, and so on.
"In what lines is there a scarcity of women's labor? Wholly in domestic lines, There are scores of openings for good cooks, girls to do general housework, waitresses, chamber-maids, second maids, nurse girls, dish-washers, pantry-cooks, in fact every branch of housework or women's domestic work. And the wages are everywhere from \$10 to \$30 a month,

including board and room."

Just then came another telephone inter ruption, and the agent returning said: "Now, there's a peculiar case. A promi-nent housekeeper just telephoned in for a servant girl, and she added, 'But I must insist that you do not send me an American girl. Send me a girl of any nationality but American. I am an American and I regret to say it, but I can't tolerate an American servant girl.'
That is only one instance. There is a
tremendous demand for foreign domestics, French maids, and German and Scandinavian domestics. These all receive the maximum wages, \$25 to \$30 a month, and are well liked by their employers Negro servants also receive good wages. Chinese and Japanese are now in great demand, since the servant girls are so

Another employment agent was asked the reason for the scarcity in the mar-ket, and answered: "The chief reason is because household work is distasteful to American girls. The girls have gone to the stores and the factories to avoid housework. Shorter hours, equal wages, greater independence are the inducements which lead girls to forsake housework. In the latter occupation they are often unkindly treated, and uncomfortably housed, and in some cases actually stinted as to their food. Hundreds of girls previously engaged in domestic work have obtained work in factories recently started up, and many have not yet begun work since their re-turn from the hopfields. At present we could place several hundred girls in good household positions if we had them. On the other hand, we advertised last week for a stenographer and typewriter. We had 50 applicants, and of those several were willing to work several months for nothing, and others for \$10 a month."
At one agency a capable looking woman was waiting for employment as a waitress. "No more housework for me," said she. "No more slavery in a kitchen, at my last place I sleat in a room of the to receive my company. Thursday after

At my last place I slept in a room off the kitchen in the basement. I had no place noon, when done with my work, I was off until 5, and Thursday evening I could go to the prayer-meeting if I wished. Sunday evening there was a late dinner, after which I was at liberty to be out until 10. From 5 in the morning until 3 at night for room and board and \$18 a month I worked, and that's my last work at such a task."

at such a task."

Meanwhile the problem is unsolved, but there are rumors of a servant girls' union that will tackle the question and attempt

#### DESERVES IT. Remarkable Success of a New Treat ment for Piles.

many years it has been suppose that the only absolutely sure cure for piles was by surgical operation, but the danger to life and pain and expense has been so great that many thousands suffer for years rather than submit to this last resort; or they seek the temporary relief in the many remedies claimed to relieve piles and rectal troubles, salves, oint-ments and similar simple remedies which wive only siledy and year. give only slight and very temporary re-lief.

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