A TRAGEDY AT JEFFERSON

Miss Lulu Jones, a Pupil in the Public School, Here was a bright, sweet, intelligent and popular young girl, enjoying Felled With an Ax.

The Blow Struck by Clyde Vaughn, the Janitor. Who at Once It now transpires that for two years Vaughn has been in love with the Disappeared --- The Criminal Captured at a Late Hour Last Night --- Confessed His Crime to His Captor.

youngest sister of ex-Co. Supt. Geo. ner of its commission. ulars of the terrible affair, which the following particulars: has thrown all Jefferson and the The general conviction in the neig south end of the county into the borhood is that the ewful crime was

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 24.) | quaintances, call them by name and Miss Lulu Jones, aged 13 years, a answer questions by yes or no, but pupil in the Jefferson schools, and could not talk coherently, or evince not come to like him. No attention any knowledge of the crime or man-

W. Jones and Prof. C. H. Jones, was Sheriff Durbin went there to look the victim of a deadly assault yester- after the legal aspects of the case day morning at the hands of Clyde facts and circumstances connected Vaugha, a pupil and janitor of the with it. After satisfying himself upor same school, aged 20 years, who is all points, advising with the leading supposed to have struck her with the men of the community and appoint ing some special deputies to aid and back of an ax on the forehead, frac- direct in the search for the criminal, turing the frontal bone and inflicting Mr. Durbin came back to Salem to a wound from which the brains oozed send out notices to all the peace of forth and which left little hope of feers up and down the valley and to her recovery for a time. The partic otherwise prepare for development from him the Statesman procured

most intense excitement and horror, committed by Clyde Vaughn and his



MISS LULU JONES

are thus given to the Statesman by own actions leave no doubt on the one who was on the ground and knows subject. During the entire afternoon all the immediate circumstances:

The Particulars.

ably to look after the furnace. He river. had scarcely closed the door when he again opened it and announced that some one wished to speak to Lulu Jones. The girl left the room, and as neither she nor the javitor returned. in about afteen minutes a friend of Lulu's, who knew of some trouble between these parties, requested the principal, L. H. Wiley, to ascertain the cause of Lulu's prolonged absence, fearing something was wrong. Mr. Wiley left the room immediately and began searching for the girl. He soon found her in the basement, sitting in an upright position on the ground-floor, with a ghastly wound above the right eye. She was in a semi-conscious state of mind and gave no satisfactory answer to the questions of the horror-stricken teach-The basement is well filled with wood and is not used as a playground, pupils not being allowed to enter without permission. Beside the girl was found a new ax, the bloody corner of whose poll hore evidence of being the weapon used by the tien ish would be, assassin, who evidently left the girl for dead.

girl. 13 years of age and a favorite of the Santiam river, at a point with all her schoolmates. She is the where there is an abrupt bend in the daughter of Mrs. Emma Jones, of stream and where there are several Jefferson, and a sister of tieo, W. and deep holes and whirhools. Charles Jones of the Salem States. There all trace of the fugitive was man. Teacher and schoolmates as lost. Between the path and the river sisted her to the home of Mrs. Wil- is a strip of grass, in which no tracks Bams, where her injury was exant appeared. He might have jumped ined by Dr. Hawk, who immediately into the river at this point, but the telephoned for Dr. Wallace, of Al bank showed no breakages or other bany, Geo. W. Jones, Dr. Byrd and signs, The father climbed down this Sheriff Durbin, arriving on the morn- bank, but found no tracks, though, ing overland from Salem. The extent as stated above, one jump could have of the injury is not yet fully known, carried him into deep water. A good

man 20 years of age, is missing, and acquaintances say it is, simply a mata posse of men are scouring the ter of chance whether he concluded woods for him. As a student and as to stid his miserable existence then a janitor, young Vaughn's work was and there, or whether he doggedly devery satisfactory. If the strong ens- termined to clude his pursuers, picion against him proves correct, no the latter, he delved into the thick reason is known for his committing fir thuber, vine maple and other this horrible deed save rejected love, heavy growth of underbrush, whice The whole community mourns a the afflicted family and indignation and through which for a time at least against the perpetrator of this norti- he could succeed in hiding. ble crime is thoroughly aroused on this view in mind, the search of that every hand.

"Hope is entertained for the girl's recovery until the doctors have mad the river gives up its dead or the a thorough examination, yet, her con- earth its living criminal. dition is feared to be quite critical." The foregoing was written early yesterday afternoon and reached this

office by mail. Dr. W. H. Byrd and Sheriff Durbin returned from the scene of the tragedy on the afternoon overland, and brought into Jefferson by Frank Her condition last evening was the doctor having rendered such pro- Libby, a farmer who resides about power. He did not consider that the wound was necessarily fatal, but that the chances were largely against a complete recovery. The right hand side of the forehead was smashed in. the bone being shattered and pressed Vaughn confessed his crime to ha sounded almost as cheerful as when, in upon the brain. The physicians removed several pieces of bone, relieving the pressure as far as possi-ble and did everything possible for the restoration of the sufferer, but were compelled to await the develop- band in case he might be needed and fering excruciating pain, until late American competition will be more before the effect could be accurately determined. About six o'clock in the evening the lacture sufficiently con scious to recognize relatives and ac-

and evening, the country toward which he escaped avas traversed b, an excited, determined lot of mer "Tuesday morning about 9:40 who will leave no effort untried to Clyde Vaughu, the student janitor of effect his capture if he be alive, but

Vaughn's Movements.

After the commission of the crime laughn went to his home, only a bort distance from the school house told his mother there was trouble over at the school and then started away from the house, across the fields toward the river and big tim-When he had gone about 150 yards, his father, Eli Vaughn, came to the house and his wife reperted what the boy had said, whereapor he started after Clyde, calling him The latter kept going, glancing over his shoulder occasionally, but in creasing the distance, until he reacher a patch of willows through which he passed out of sight. About this time. the father met a boy, who told be but Lulu Jones had been killed and it was only then he realized what possibly might be the trouble with the boy. Up to that time he says he thought Clyde was going away in one of the fits of stubborn melancholy to which he had been sub-He then hurried after him, tracking bim through the willows and farther "Lulu was a bright, well-behaved within a short distance of the bank

beyond a severe fracture of the many insist that he made his grave skull and quite a contusion of the at that point. He was known as much more liable to act upon impulse "The janitor, Clyde Vaughn, a young than through good reasoning and bis begins at . the point fust described. region was in progress last evening and is not likely to cease until either

Vaughn Is Captured.

After the foregoing was in type. Sheriff Durbin received a message to the effect that Clyde Vaughn, the suspecied criminal, had been captured wan. She had regained full conscioustwo miles northeast of the town in the direction of Marion. Vaughn had day morning's Statesman. She had temade his way through the timber gained full consciousness, and recogand around toward the railroad nized those surrounding her, speaking where the farmer saw him and took him in charge. It is said that ly; and at times, in speaking, her voice captor, but after reaching Jefferson a sunny-faced child, she played with he refused to talk and would give no information either way. Sheriff Durbin took last night's late

The Man and His Crime,

gent and popular young girl, enjoying the innocence of her happy school days, her mother feeling no fear or alarm in her coming and going, little dreaming of the danger that was lurking in the insane love of this of the patient's condition. Miss Pheill, youth who was constantly in her way. child and has been endeavoring to make her presents had otherwise attract her good graces, but she has refused to notice him or accept presents from bim, and has told friends that she did not like to be alone in his presence. Not long ago, he wrote her a note, in which he told her she would be sorry some day if she did was paid to these advances, as they were supposed to be boyish freaks of mind. The result shows how his evil heart was working.

Vaughn Finally Confesses.

At a late hour last night, after he had been some time in Jefferson, Vaughn practically made a full confession of the crime to an officer. He said that when he called Lulu out of the schoolhouse, he endeavored to entice her into the basement, but she refused, whereupon he struck her a blow with his fist, stunning her, then made up his mind to kill her, so he dragged her into the basement and struck her with the ax.

Vaughn's father and mother express great grief and horror at their son's crime and say they are willing he should suffer the penalty.

Has Diseased Mind.

Clyde Vaughn has not displayed a very healthy state of mind for some years. He has twice jumped into the river with an intent-pretended, at ice least-to commit suicide, and he has had several spells of melancholy, during which he did not wish to speak Hart and W. L. Jones (who, by the or associate with anybody. He makes no friends or intimates, has no social girl), loaded the young would-be qualities and talks very little-in fact. manderer in a back and brought peace and happiness. The one redeeming feature of this awful tragedy is that no indecent assault was

District Attorney Hart, who was at Albany yesterday came to Jefferson ning filed a complaint in Justice Johnson's court charging him with murder and a preliminary hearing will be had this morning, the result of which will depend entirely upon the condition of his victim.

There is Still Hope.

At midnight, her brother, ex-County ruthlessly stricken, telephoned expect, but that of course there was of his awful crime, still a dread uncertainty. If she survives and continues to improve until 24 hours shall have elapsed, there will then be strong hopes for her recovery, for which all acquaintances of the family will earnestly pray.

crimes that make a community tremble; one of those which a peaceable farming community has no reason to fear or expect and when it comes, it startles like an earthquake or a cyclone—something against which there is no guard

The formany a day.—H. J. Skelton, in Engineering Magazine for October.

The house once owned and occupied by Washington Irving at Irvington, N. by Washington Irving at Irvington, N. and Ing the awful tragedy, her mind being apparently a blank on this sub-like in appearance in appearance in appearance in the light of the start in the star

train, and spent the night in the sick side of the Croton aqueduct, room, aiding the other physicians by his counsel during the critical stage a professional nurse from this city. is also in attendance on the case. Prof. G. W. Jones, brother of the

young lady, returned from Jefferson last evening. He reports the patient in a critical condition, but has nopes for her ultimate recovery, and says that everything possible is being done for the sufferer. The people of Jef-ferson feel for the sufferer as a member of their own families, and doing everything in their power, aiding in every way possible, and the warm sympathy expressed by all of them shows the deep feeling in the matter, and the love and respect in which the in that place.

and whose foul hand has driven one law, and be took occasion to say to be ordered to deliver the keys to a of the fairest of Marion county's Mr. Murphy that if Mr. Bryan is eject- safety deposit box belonging to the the Marion county jail, where he will and sell them for mutton. Mr. Rey- Dr. D. F. Lane, ordering him to approbably remain until fried at the burn would evidently rather lose \$2 pear in court on November 3d, at 10 unless he should relieve the county mutton, than to hold them for wool the prayer of the petitioner should be of the expense of this by passing be and lose the whole business Mr. Mur. granted. fore a higher judgment bar. He was phy has secured a good flock of sheep arraigned in Justice of tife Peace S. for Mr. Reyburn and trusts that he T. Johnson's court, at Jefferson, yes- will not have to sacrifice them. terday morning, on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with in-tent to kill. He waived a preliminary appear before the Grand Jury at the February, 1901, term of the circuit court, his bail being fixed at \$5000. He was unable to give ball, though his parents made desperate efforts to secure it for the young criminal, so as to save him from the jail serv- postoffice had sold 5000 money orders.

During the forenoon Constable J. L. Blackwell, District Attorney J. N. way, is no relation to the injured amounted to \$400,000. is altogether a composition which is bim to Salem, delivering him to of little good use to the world and Sheriff F. W. Durbin, who at once which is always dangerous to its placed the young desperado in the murderer's cell.

Vaughn broke down when he enthat this would be his habitation for the present. Later in the afternoon while Sheriff Durbin was away from erazy," but gained little sympathy by this act.

During the day, while on the way tien of Great Britain was 24,000,000 to Salem, he retold the story of his and the next census, 1901, will proba ering with variations, asserting at bly show about 40,000,000 in that one time that he first choked the girl country, an increase of 662-3 per cent into insensibility, before he seized in 70 years. Therefore the production the ax to brain her, and that when of coal has increased from one ton Superintendent Jones, who is sharing be left her for dead, he went home, per capita to six tons, and the rate of the deep grief and auxiety of his told his mother that he had killed increase has been 15 times as great mother and other members of the Lulu Jones, and then left for the as the rate of increase in population. the Jefferson school building, stepped many think that he found a voluntary family at the bedside of the beloved brush. This story he retold to the last of the production of bituminous the Evangelical parsonage, No. 364 out of the principal's room, presum grave in the best of the Santiam baby of the household, who has been sheriff and Dr. Byrd last night, adding some minor that Lulu was resting as well as cir-lished story of the tragedy. He is production of anthracke was 1,000,000 competances could give them reason to evidently in great fear of the results tons-say a total of the country was lor were married.

AMERICA'S PLACE IN THE EX-FORT IRON TRADE.

So far as figures go. America will doubtless remain for some years to

CLYDE VAUGHN,



The youthful, self-confessed, would-be murderer of Miss Jones.

(From Daily Statesman, Oct. 25.) | come the largest producer of iron and Clyde Vaughn, jankor of the public Her physicians and relatives are couthat medical science, careful nursing and loving and devoted care can do done.

about the same as reported in yesterto them and answering questions briefher companions. A portion of the day she lay in a stupor, however, from which she roused occasionally. train for Jefferson, so as to be on The patient appeared to not be suf will bring Vaughn to the county jail, last evening, when her features were evidence of intense suffering.

Miss Lulu Jones, the victim of steel. But something more than quantity and cheapness of product is required, and that is, that these things school at Jefferson, is still lying in a shall be obtained with a general well- gers did not even resort to any of critical condition at the home of a being on the part of the workers enfriend in that city, though there are gaged. Amongst other things to the passenger when he conveniently Baker City for some time, where she some hopes for her ultimate recovery, credit of America, let it be said that her mechanical genius and industrial lady is bolding on to the top rail courage are making Europe understand while he enjoys a comfor able seat. stantly at the bedside of the unfor-that there is a dignity attaching to tunate young lady, and everything human labor, that man is worth some and tauching the woman's arm to atthing better than to act as a beast of tract her attention, politely said: burden, and where mechanical devices can be employed to dispense with the to save the threatened life, and bring use of mere muscular energy, such cant seat, when her obese male comthe stricken back to health, is being aids fit men for higher and nebler panion, with a sigh of satisfaction, purposes, happier and more useful settled down into it before her.

cheap steel will not only raise the anger. At first he was inclined to bestandard of comfort, but will multiply lieve that teh putting old Tenton had the wants of civilized mankind, which made a mistake, but he appropriate of her death will cause deep grief consumes more iron per head of pop-convinced that the action was inten- among those who knew her best. ulation year by year. But in seeking tional, to create and sustain an export trade in steel, America will find Belgina der, he said, quietly: and Germany her most formidable "I beg your pardon, sir, but I gave Presbyterian church and an enthusicompetitors—particularly Germany, up my seat to this lady, and not to astic worker in the Christian Endeav-whose manufacturers thoroughly un-you." derstand the art of combination to derstand the art of combination to "Oh, yaw, dot is all right, mine The remains were laid to rest in insure immunity from external competition." blurted out the old fellow; Eaker City on Tuesday afternoon. A

The Man and His Crime.

Throughout her sufferings she has where it will act as a health production of those blood-curdling been able to recognize relatives and ing tonic that England has wanted shed was averted. where it will act as a health productoral passengers alighted and blood-

three-story brick house has been built Dr. W. H. Byrd, of this city, went on the premises. The grounds consist to Jefferson on last night's overland of nine acres, running along the east

The Latest Yarn

A Pittsburg drummer tells this new yarn: I always carry a bottle of man. Everywhere I go I speak a At druggists, 25c and 50c.

A CONTINGENT ORDER.

Independence. Oct. 23.-Henderson

NOME'S POSTOFFICE.

examination, and was bound over to Sells an Enormous Amount of Money Orders.

> Washington, Oct. 23 .- A letter, reeived at the Postoffice Department today, from Nome City, Alaska, shows that up to September 21st, the Nome The money order service had been in operation then about three months. and the officials here intimate the sales of money orders for the quarter

THE ENORMOUS INCREASE IN COAL CONSUMPTION.

In spite of continued effort to increase the efficiency of engines and tered the cell, but was curtly informed boilers, the progress of invention is such that coal is becoming each year a more and more important article of commerce. So a short time ago, viewon the afternoon train and last eve- the court house, the prisoner asked to ling the history of the world, as 1831, see the sheriff, and last evening Mr. the annual coal production of Great Durbin and Dr. W. H. Byrd entered Britain was 24,000,000 tons; for the the jail. The fellow was "playing year 1901 the coal production iwll probably be 240,000,000 tons, an increase of 1,000 per cent. In 1831 the populadetails to the our 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 tons, and the H. E. Hornschuelt, officiating. Miss 17,000,000, so that there was probably less than one-sixth of a ton used

per capita. Compare that with the present tonnage of 220,000,000 and a population of approximately 75,000,000, and it will be seen that America is now using per capita eighteen times as much dies. ceal as she did sixty years a go. In fact, since 1890 the per capita increase has been 50 per cent.-F. E. Seward, in he Engineering Magazine for October.

A GENEROUS BOY.

She had stopped on the sidewalk and was admiring the beautiful flowers in the garden. "D'want some?" asked the mild lunatic, who was feating against the

fence. "Oh, how good of you!" she cooed. You live here, then?"

"Sure." he answered. "Jist go right in an help yourself. The Lord made flowers free fer evrybody, what I think, an' tey ain't no use in being a

bog, is they?" She was still ecstatically thanking him when she entered the gate, but he had started off, merrily whistling on his way. Two minutes later, she was trying to explain to the angry gardener why she was there, and the angry gardener was giving her a detailed story of "that cussed Jones kid that lives in the next block."

IT WAS HIS WIFE.

There was a young man on a Liverpool train some days since who had good feason to be a very angry man indeed, says London Tit Bits. The train was crowded, when a corpulent German, accompanied by an equally corpulent wife, elbowed his way inside.

The worms was not pretty or attractive, and most of the male passenthe familiar tricks of the experienced wants to overlook the fact that a But a well-dressed young man arose

"Here is a seat for you, madam." The woman started toward the va-

The young man was surprised, but American mechanical genius and his astonishment soon gave way to

Tapping the old man on the shoul-

'she vos mine vife." The young man grasped the top rail with Mr. and Mrs. Potter in their successful in British colonies, depen- for support, and for a moment was deep grief. badly swollen, and she at times gave dencies, and in neutral markets gen- too full for utterance. A riot was imerally than in Great Britain itself, minent, but at the next crossing sev. Every one can master a grief but he

The One Named in Multnomah County Seeks to Revoke Letters of Judge Scott's Appointee.

C. V. Wintzengerode, of Portland Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take yesterday petitioned County Judge J. cold easily and a few doses of the H. Scott, setting out the fact that he Balsam always makes me a well (the petitioner) had been appointed good word for Kemp. I take hold by the probate judge for Multnomah of my customers-I take old men county as administrator of the estate and young men, and tell them confidently what I do when I take cold. the letters of J. Senofsky, formerly of Emanuel Friedrich, deceased, after acting as administrator had been revoked; that Dr. D. F. Lane, the coroner of Marion county; had been appointed as administrator of the same and the love and respect in which the same stricken girl and her family are held near Independence, recently received estate by the Marion county court, a letter from his son-in-law at Dayton, on September 18th two days after the Clyde Vaughn, the young criminal state of Washington, instructing him death of the deceased, and asking that whose cruel, inhuman act has plunged to purchase some stock sheep. A. M. the letters of administration, issued two families into the depths of grief, Reyburn is the name of the son-in- to Dr. Lane, be revoked, and Dr. Lane young daughters to the brink of the ed President next month, Mr. Murphy estate, to the petitioner. Judge Scott grave, occupies the murderer's cell in was immediately to fatten the sheep ordered that a citation be issued to aext ferm of court, in February next, on each head of sheep right away as a. m., and show cause, if any, why

A CORRECTION. .

McKee, Or., Oct. 22, 1900. Editor Statesman: In your issue of Oct. 16th is pub-

lished a report from Woodburn, dated Oct. 15th, which states that John A. Jeffrey, "Populist," had addressed a small number at that place on Saturday afternoon. The correction, as neted above, is this: All Populists want it understood now and henceforth forever, that all men who are now drilling with the Democratic party for the success of Bryan and Stevenson are classed with the Democrats; they are not regarded as Populists by any means. The Populist National Convention was nets in Cincinnati, Ohlo, and not in Sioux Falls, as the "deputies" would have us believe, and Barker and Donnelly are the cand dates of the Populist party, and every Populist will vote for them in the coming election. The Tempest-in-theteapot party, composed of the Oregon Independent, J. A. Jeffrey, J. P. Robertson, John M. Payne, T. C. Jory, G. W. Weeks & Co. will not succeed in their little game of showing the Populist party down the Democratic throat, Let every Populist turn out to the election and vote the Populist ticket.

G. W. VEDDER.

A HAPPY WEDDING.

Two of Marion County's Young People Made Man and Wife.

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at Liberty street, Salem, Oregon, Rev. Nanna Ficklin to Mr. Walter W. Tay-

Mr. Taylor is one of Salem's rising young men, and at present he is turnkey at the State Penitentiary. Mrs. Taylor is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ficklin, living near Fruitland, Oregon, and she is one of Fruitland's most estimable young la-

Promptly at 8 o'clock the young couple, followed by Mr. J. Steelhammer, who served as best man, and Miss Ada Taylor, who served as bride's maid, marched into the fileely decorated parlor, to the wedding march played by Mrs. H. E. Hornschuch, where they were met by the officiating minister, and in a few minutes were pronounced, husband and wife, according to the brief, but impressive ritual of the Evangelical

church. The bride was attired in a simple, but dainty white organdic and carried a lovely boquet of white Chrysanthemums and the bridesmald was most becomingly attired in white, carrying a beautiful boquet of pink Chrysanthemums. Both the groom and groomsman wore the conventional black.

After the ceremony was over, to whole company repaired to Strong restaurant, where a sumptuous feast had been prepared, to which each guest did ample justice, and at 11 o'clock the happy couple left for their home on 19th street, this city, followed by the best wishes of all, who know them. Thus passed a most pleasant evening for all who wers present.

SUC UMBED TO SMALLIOX.

Miss Dora Potter, of Tur. er, a Vic tim of the Dread Disease-Died in Baker City.

Miss Dora Potter, of Turner, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Potter, of that place, who has resided is was employed in a private family, was taken violently ill with smallpox last week, and in spite of the efforts of her physicians she sank rapidly. until she succumbed at 4 a. m., on Tuesday. Her parents received a telegram on Monday evening, announcing the young lady's dangerous illness, and on the following morning a second telegram announced her sad

Miss Potter had many friends in this city and Seattle, in both of which places she lived, and where the news

She was a young lady of sterling worth, highly respected by all who knew her. She was a member of the

large circle of friends sympathize

that has it.

-"Much Ado About Nothing."