Luckey and Bristow keep lubricating cile of all kinds. Many will leave for the mountains during

the coming week. Now you can get \$300 in postal orders in

one day if you want to. The best stock of paints, oils and varnishes at Luckey and Bristow's.

Workmen are busily engaged at work on the foundation of the new city hall.

The circulation of the GUARD is rapidly increasing. Advertisers should make a note

.The old butcher shop on Willamette street has been torn down, preparatory to the in front of the Court House by Chief Marbuilding of the new brick.

Our readers will pardon us if the GUARD is not as interesting this week as usual, as the force have not fully recovered from the celebration.

. We find the following in the Prineville News of June 30th: "The menagerie on Goo, No-Land's shirt front has at last gone into the hands of Shong Lay." The East Oregonian comes to us in true

very handsomely done. . Stilwell, the guard at the State prison who "pardoned" four convicts out of that

institution on the 3d inst. is to be commended for his implicit obedience to orders and his cool, efficient action.

1 Monday Joe Myers, a gardener, who lives half a mile out of town, was digging a well on his grounds, when the bank caved in, striking his leg and breaking it just above the ankle igint. Dr. T. W. Shelton was called and set Miss Elma Lockwood was presented and read the limb, and the patient is doing well.

## Probate Court.

, Met at Court House, July 2, 1883. Preent-Judge Church, Sheriff Campbell, Clerk

In the matter of the estate of Isaac Coulton, deseased; at this time the matter of final settlement came to be heard; account of administrator approved and administrator ordered discharged.

In the matter of the guardianship of J M Thompson's heirs; Lizzie M Thompson appointed guardian of said heirs.

In the matter of the estate of J P Whiteaker deceased; final settlement approved and administrator discharged.

In the matter of the estate of J T Lee. deceased; final settlement made and administrator discharged. , In the matter of the estate of T E Shelton,

deceased; final settlement made and admin' istratrix discharged. . In the matter of the estate of J G Brown

loe, deceased; application to sell real estate; In the matter of the estate H Shaw, deceased: sale confirm d .

In the matter of the est to of Johanna Goodchild, deceased; final settlement made, and a ministrator discharged.

In the matter of the estate of J D Kinsey, deceased; sale confirmed.

commissioners conner. The regular term of county court convened

at the Court House, Thursday, July 5, 1883. Present-Judge Church, Commissioners Yeatch and Stevens, Sheriff Campbell and Clerk Wares

Moseby, et al for county road; it is ordered that R M Veatch, Joseph Cole and James

road Thursday July 12, 1883. , At this time comes Jasper Kennedy of toad district No 19 and files his resignation: ordered that W N Crow be appointed Supervisor of said district until first Monday in January, 1884.

. [The Court was still in session as we went to press Friday. Will publish rest of proceedings next week-Ep.]

## Junction City Items.

Rain is needed here very badly. Ed Houston was in town last week, visiting friends.

The surveyors of the west side R. K. have about completed their work of surveying, preparatory to the building of the road.

Died-Mr. Lemuel A. Clark, who lived stomach trouble.

BYSTANDER.

# Fir Butte Items.

Grain looks well. "American Bottom will soon be all taken

Mrs. L. Sedlock has been up from Portland, visiting relatives. Miss L Stephens has been visiting here

during the last week. .There is a literary society at the Forest

Shade school house. Mrs. Mat Purkerson returned home from Dayton, Wednesday.

The family of Mr. Wash Liles returned

home from Sodaville last Thursday. .Somerhing New .- Mr. W. L. Record ar-

rived here from San Francisco Monday. He noted red and gray Scotch granite, also for Hall to attend the dance. A pleasant and guished by a hose attached to the engine. marble work. The granite is something that very enjoyable evening was spent, and the has been wanted for a long time in this sec- management of the same is to be congratution, on account of its durability and fine lated. The companies cleared over forty finish. He has the agency for the entire dollars.

city. The amount bid was \$1480.

At Least 6,000 People Celebrate the Fourth in Eugene.

FULL PARTICULARS.

The one hundred and seventh anniversary of the secession of the colonies from English dependence, was celebrated in grand style fu this city last Wednesday. At an early hour our people were aroused from their slumbers during the day. by two one hundred and fifty pounders (anvils) firing a National azinte. The morning dawned bright, anguring a splendid day, and by 8 o'clock the cirizens came pouring in from all parts of the county, until the town was completely overron, it being estimated that fully 6,000 people were in attendance.

THE PARADE.

At 10:30 o'clock the procession was formed shal Church and Aides F. W. Osbura and

1-Eugene City Brass Band; 2-Officers of the Day:

3-Engene flook and Ladder Co. No. 1: 4-Liberty Car;

5-Engens Engine Co. No. 1: 6-Societies:

7-Citizens in carriages and on horseback-The procession marched to the corner of Ninth and Oak streets, thence west to Willam-Fourth of July colors, being printed in stars otts street, thence North to Fifth, thence east and stripes, and red, white and blue. It is to the grave near the Eugene City mills. It was generally conceled by the immense throng

> ly complimented on their handsome appear-EXERCISES AT THE OBOVE.

that crowded the walks and streets that the

procession was the finest that ever assembled in

Eugene. The firemen, particularly were high

After the procession arrived at the grove. the President of the day, Gov. John Whitenker, introduced Rev. E. P. Henderson, whoffered a short but impressive prayer; then the Declaration of Ir dependence in a clear and audible tone. Judge J. J. Walton was then introduced and delivered one of the most ele gant orations ever listened to in this county. the McKenzie Bridge, has returned home by magic for about thirty minutes, and it was here. generally conceded that the oration was one of the best ever delivered in this county. We cannot give a synopsis of the speech, but will say that the speech showed careful proparation and study, and was a credit to the gentleman. After music by the Eugens Band, the large audience was dispersed for dinner.

#### GLASS PALL SHOOTING.

The glass ball shooting took place at 2 o'clock at the cast end of Skinner's Butte, a large crowd of spectators being present. The prizes were: First, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$2.50. Prof. J. W. Johnson and W. H. Abrams acted as score's. The following is the score made: W C Purkerson. ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-

.0100001011 Purkerson .0110101001 L Mathek .. .0000110011-M Hickethier.

awarded to Mr. Wm. Moore. There was also a tie for the third prize, between A M. Bo gart and J. Puckerson, who divided that prize. The first prize was shot off, Mr. L. Gibson being the winner. The following is the score: L Gilsson..... 1 1 1 1

## BART SHOW.

The baby show took place at the Court Shields be appointed viewers, and Geo A House at 3 o'clock, an immense assemblege be-Dorris, surveyor, to view and survey said ung present. It was found that the regularly appointed judges were not present, therefore new judges were selected. About fifteen babies contested for the prizes. The committee, after due consideration, awarded the prize for the handsomest girl baby to the child of Mr. S. A. Ogden, of Eugene, and that of the boy baby to the child of Mr. J. M. Kitchen, of Irving. The prizes were \$5 each. The baby of March, and we have never seen better show seemed to elicit a large share of the pub-Routtention, and the majority present seemed highly pleased with the decisions made by the

## PIREMAN'S DRILL.

The two fire companies gave a drill at 4 'clock, the largest crowd of people being present of any exercise that occurred during the quick time, which received the applause of all present, and Eugene Engine Co. threw a stream about six miles below here on the road to threw a stream 233 feet up Willamette street. 7:15 o'clock, of heart disease, being sick only 50 seconds. The large assemblage of people rest assured will attend to their every want. a few hours. Also Mrs. Farley, wife of Mr. at the drill highly complimented the boys that Rarley, who lived in a short distance of Mr. wear red shirts, and gave them several hearty Clark's, died at her residence Sunday, June cheers. We must say that the exhibition given 24th, after an illness of several weeks, of by the fire companies proved the most interesting of any exercise during the day. The prize of \$20 was equally divid d between the two PIREWORKS.

In the evening the large crowd assembled on the Court House square to witness the fireworks. We cannot describe them in full bet they consisted of several different kinds of rockets, roman candles, scrpents, bengolas, illuminated wheels, chaplets of roses, colored bombs, a polks battery, a common battery, one thirty foot bailoon and three 20-ft balloons, which discharged firedisplay was the grandest eyer witnessed in log.

PIREMAN'S BALL.

this city.

In all we can say the celebration was the THE BREAKWATER. - The lowest bidder on grandest success of any similar occasion ever

seemed well pleased.

CHLEBRATION NOTES.

The dry good stores closed during the ex-

reises at the grove. The crowd present was not even entertained by a runaway; something wonderful. The fire crackers discharged during the day by the small boy proved to be a nuis-

There was not an arrest made during the entire day, and it may be said to the credit was not a fight or a drunk man to be seen

# Authority.

ASTORIA, July 4 .- A Vigilance Committee was formed the night of July 3d. Mayor Habn issued an order to close all the saloons and places of business at 10 P. M. Two saloons, George Hill's and Riley & Ginders', were open at 2 A. M. Special officers requested them to close. After some opposition Hill closed, but Riley & Cinders resist-Geo. S. Washburne, in the following order; ed and opened fire on the officers. The latter and the Vigilance Committee finally closed the saloons, and took Riley & Gindern prisoners. They were given their choice to leave town forever or stay forever with four feet of sod above them. Riley departed on the 5 o'clock boat. The Vigilance Committee are active, and on the alert for all who need their tender care.

### Belknap Springs Items.

Mr. Geo. Frizell, of McKenzie Bridge, has very tine parden.

The weather has been unusually warm for ome time past, and the farmers are praying

Mrs. J. Bell, of Salem, who is affected with rheumatism, is stopping at the springs, and is slowly improving.

Mr. Cospor, one of the owners of the Coborg saw mill, will soon return to his home in Salem. He has been visiting here for his

Miss Ida Finn, who has been stopping at The speaker held the immense suffence as if She has made many friends during her stay

MOUNTAIN BOY.

## Leaburgh School.

The following is the roll of honor of the Leapossible scere would be 1200, including attend- the association may require. ance, deportment and scholarship. Whole number of pupils on register, 34. Those only tled to be placed on the

#### ROLL OF HONOR.

Andrew Cruzan, . . 1001 Lizzie Anderson . . . 1076 John Fountain..., 1025 Alfred Miner.... Davis Fountain..., 983 Emma Cruzan.... Plorence Godard, 963 Willie Cruzan... Frank Anderson., 912 Hudson Fountain. Lora Moore..... 902 Sammy Godard.... 931 Dora Strange.

Teacher: T. M. Martin.

GAME LAW. - The effect of the game law in this county has been very satisfactory. Of course the law has not been respected by some but no willful killing has been indulged in that we know of. It is noticeable that the deer are not so shy as they were a year ago, and it will he an easy matter to kill one almost any day According to the score, three of the pactics the mercy of the lamters, and we truly hope tied for the first pries. The second prize was the mercy of the first point, will be made. Hunters will bear in mind, however, that there are strict provisions to be observed during the shooting season. The restrictions, and in fact the whole law, are intended to protect the deer, ells, etc., from the professional hunter. It must be understood that no business can be whole careas will be used, and the man who comes into town with a four-horse load of deer skins as the result of his luck in hunting may treated to some experience before he proves that he got away with all the most according

Good WHEAT. - Mr Goo Relshaw, called at our office last Thursday and left samples of seven different varieties of wheat, taken broadcast from his fields. The grain was filled spring wheat in the county. From all | nual meeting, indications this grain will be of the best quality and the yield good. Anyone wishing to examine the wheat can call at this office, where it is upon exhibition.

CHANGED HANDS, -Mr. Charles Baker sold the St. Charles Hotel last Saturday to Mr. day. The E. H. & L. Co. put their two-story Wm. H. Watkins, late of Kansas. Mr. Baladder on the Grange Store in remarkably ker, during the time he had this popular hotel, kept a first class house and received a good share of the patronage of the people. We beof water from the top of the building; also speak for Mr. Watkins a continuance of the business, as we know him to be a gentleman of Menroe, Wednesday evening, June 27, at The sugmeran one block and threw water in fine qualities, and one whom the people may

Digo.-In Eegene City, July 4, 1883, Mr. Rice Wooley. Mr. Wooley had several surgi cal operations performed upon him, and for a time it was thought he would recover, but the disease had taken too firm a hold a hold upon him. The remains were interred last Thurs-

FIRE AT ASTORIA. - A fire at Astoria last Tuesday night destroyed the O. R. & N. Co. dock, St. Mary's Hospital, the Clatsop Lum houses and stores. On account of the lack of water the fire was not put under control until it had burned itself out. The damage is estimated at \$300,000.

PROPERTY PURCHASED, -- Mr J M Hodson fireworks as they ascended. The fireworks purchased one day this west the residence ended with a grand final piece, "The Eagle property of Mrs. M. J. Odgil, on Glive and Shield," about 18x18 feet, with the street, paying the sum of \$1500 for the samefigure "1863." It was a fine piece and was en- Mrs O iell reserved the north 50 feet of the thus astically applauded by the crowd. This property, upon which she will build a dwell-

Chose Call. -One day this week the fruit cannery caught fire by a spark falling on the After the fireworks all ticse that "trip roof of the building, but luckily the blaze was is canvassing the Willamette Valley for the the light fantastic toe" repaired to Lane's discovered in its incipiency, and was extin-

MARRIED. - At the residence of the bride's parents, July 31, at Walker, s Station, by J. Handsaker, Mr. J W. England and Miss Martha J. Walker, all of Lane county.

Manuten.-At the residence of R. Mounts. Waterman and Ella Allen, all of Lane county. quested to publish the proceedings of the most P. Simmons and Miss Martha A. January. apply to

## Lane County Pioneers.

The Proneer Association of Lane County ing. met at the Court House in Eugene City, Saturday, July 2, 1883, President Whiteaker in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved The committee on constitution and by-laws Mrs Eliza Coon . submitted a constitution, which was amended and adopted, as follows, to:wit:

Anvicte 1. The organization is hereby of the people of Lane county, that there named and shall be known as the "Lane County Association of Pioneers."

ART. 2. The objects of this society are, to collect and preserve such facts and authentic G W Vaughan The Vigilance Committee Assert Their records pertaining to the history of the early immigration and settlement of Oregon as may be deemed of value, and to promote friendly feeling and social intercourse among its mem-

> ART. 3. The officers of this organization shall be, a President, a Vice President, a Recording Secretary, a Corresponding Secretary, a Treasurer, and five Directors, of which board the President and Vice President shall be members, ex-officio. The term of all these officers shall be for one year, and until their occasors shall be elected and installed.

Aut. 4. The President shall preside at all nestings of the association, and in case of his abserve or inability the Vice President shall preside. The President, with the concurrence of a majority of the Board of Directors, shall call special meetings, as in their judgment the interests of the association require; shall countersign all orders drawn by the Secretary on the Treasurer, and perform all other duties usually pertaining to a presiding officer.

correct record of the proceedings of the association, in a snitable book; shall draw all orders on the Treasurer allowed by the association, and issue all calls for regular and special neetings as directed by the Board of Directors. Aur. 6. The Corresponding Secretary shall attend to the correspondence of the associa-

tion, preserve copies of his letters and carefully file and preserve all communications, especially those relating to the ploneers of Oregon and their history. ART. 7. The Treasurer shall be the custo dian of the funds of the association, pay all

orders properly signed by the President and I Doty Recording Secretary, and render a statement J Kennedy of all receipts and expenditures to the Executive Board of the annual meeting. ART. 8. The Board of Directors shall meet

on the call of the President at such time and place as he may designate; shall select the place of holding the meetings of the association, examine the reports of the Secretary and burgh school, closing June 26th. The highest Treasurer, and perform such other duties as

Anr. 9. All emigrants, male and female, who became residents of the original Territory having gained a score of 900 or over are enti- of Oregon or of California prior to the 31st day of December, 1853, may become members of this association by subscribing this constitution as it shall be engreesed in the register provided therefor, stating the time of their determination to become bona fide settlers on the Pacific Coast, the date of their arrival, their native State or country, the year of their birth, and agreeing to pay annually such fee as may be found necessary to meet the current expenses of the organization.

ART. 10. The Board of Directors shall annually select a Chaplain, Orator, a Chief Mar. shal, and such subordinate aids as, in their judgment, may be appropriate to the occasion of annual re-union.

Aur. 11. The annual meeting shall be held on the first Thursday in June of such year, and and place of said meeting. ART. 12.

officer presiding duly elected. Aur. 13. The Board of Directors shall pro-

by the officers in the discharge of their respect-Agr. 14. This constitution may be allered or amended at the annual meeting by a vote of

two thirds of the members present. Agr. 15. In all the deliberations of this asociation, the rules of procedure shall be in onformity with parliamentary usage.

ART, 16. By laws in accord with this con sown from the 25th of February to the 15th stitution may be made or modified by a vote of two thirds of the members present at the an-

Respectfully submitted by the committee. EDWARD R. GEARY, (Signed) ROBERT B. COCHBAN. A. W. PATTERSON, MARION MARTIN, JOHN BAILEY.

Adopted by the association June 30, 1883. T. G. HENDRICKS, Clerk. Secretary Hendricks reported that he would ave a nice suitable record book by the next

meeting of the association, On motion of Dr. E. R. Geary, the following esolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, It is most desirable to preserve authentic and accurate annals of the early set tlement of this coast, obtained directly from those who have buce participants in the trials and adventures incident to the occupancy of a mote country of difficult access; and that these annals pass not into oblivion, but remain a lesson and an inspiration to the coming generations; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That a standing committee of five persons be appointed to gather these per-ishable incidents of the last history of Oregon into a permanent form and secure their record in a suitable book, to be placed in the custody and care of the records of the Secretary of this ssociation.

The chair appointed Dr. E. R. Geary, Judge bering Company's mills, and several lodging D. M. Risdon, Judge J. J. Walton, Hon. G. H. Murch and Hon, Rodney Scott as such ommittee.

On motion, the association proceeded to elset officers to serve for the ensuing year. On motion of T. G. Hendricks, the Segretary was authorized to cast the vote for Ron

John Whiteaker as the unanimous choice of the association for President. On balloting, A. S. Patterson was duly elected Vice President. On balloting, Hon. T. G. Hendricks was

elected Recording Secretary and Hon. J. J. Walton Corresponding Secretary. Ca motion of M. H. Harlow, the Secretary was instructed to cast the vote for Hon. R. B.

Cochran as Treasurer of the association. On motion of T. G. Hendricks, the Secretary was instructed to cast the vote of the association for Dr. E. R. Geary, President J. W. Johnson and Hon. E. P. Coleman as members of the Executive Committee, to act in conjunction with the President and Vice Presi-

dent of the association.

have joined the areo dation since the last meet T. G. HENDRICKS,

NAMES OF PICKERS WITO HAVE JOINED THE AS-SOCIATION BINCE JUNE 4, 1883. 1844

Pa 1845 A J Doak · Miss A S Hamilton . · Iowa Mrs E E Cox \* Mo B M Rishardson - Miss Mrs S J Armitag

Mrs M L Cranfill | Ill Mrs M A Barbree Mo Mo M Taylor Isaac Beings Iowa J M Spores
Mrs M C Spores
T O Maxwell Mrs Isaac Briggs - Ill Mrs K Russell C Hendricks

" Mrs D & Cartwright
" J J Vandervest Mrs A Bristow Win Russell G H Armitage . " Jacob Conser N Y J T Callison Mo Robt Pattison J H Bristow

Mrs D Polly Iowa Mrs Wm Luckey Ill Wm S Miller Miss E P Rudford + Wm L Miller M P Richardson Mrs E Gibson Mrs F B Harlow Mrs M Magness " D M Risdon Ill. Wm Luckey J E P Withers

Ill M A Lynch Mo Wm Vanduyn " John Vanduyn " J M Bushnell Thos Vanduvn B Stowell Nancy J Stowell " I L Zumwalt
" H G Hadley
Ill Jno Cochran J A Stowell Iowa Mrs S E Chur 1832 Aaron Lynch Agr. 5. The Recording Secretary shall keep Ill M Canady Mrs M A Parks

H C Morgan Mrs N J Norris Iowa Mrs S E Canady Mrs M McCall Thos Barbree Miss E J Crow E R Stansbury J C Goodman Mrs Mary Hays Wis A S Powers Miss Mrs T F Awbrey G R Ward Z T Moore " Sarah L King " C W Young Mo Mrs B W Young erry Thompso D Burton Ill M S Withers Fenu W W Hinton J A Ebbert John Hill E W White Iowa Paulin S Risdon Conn Ill Green Gay Mo B F Powers Ill Mrs I M Powers L T Lakin

Ill Mrs H Williams . Ohio Jas Sanford. Isane Barelay W Clark . Ind Sarah G Harelov Jas Parvin Mrs S Parvin Mrs M C Cruzan Mrs L Hanchett - Mich · Iowa Sam Ashley Mrs E J Ashley C Jennings W B Pengra Mrs L S Pengra D A Hemenway Mrs A Hemenway Mrs M Griffin " S A Ogden Mo Mrs Wm Bond Wis I W Bone Mrs M A Bond Mrs A Vaughan Ill Joel Ware Cantrel M T Ritchey J. Conser Mrs E Atkinson John Law Mrs H Callison Mo J C Bushnell Williams Ohio Thos Clark Ill Mrs P Stoops - Ill Ohio Mrs L N Luckey - Mo

## THE FOURTH.

2500 People Attend the Celebration at Cottage Grove.

COTTAGE GROVE, July 5, 1883.

At an early hour hundreds of people arrived in town for the purpose of participating in the celebration of the 107th anniversary of Amercan Independence. It was estimated that by 10 o'clock at least 2500 people were in attend ance. At the appointed hour the procession the Recording Secretary shall, through the formed, under Marshal Wallice, in front of public press, give sixty days notice of the time the city hall, headed by the Cottage Grove Brass Band, and marched to the grounds one-Elections for officers of the associ- half mile west of town. The assemblage was ution shall be by ballet at the annual meetings; called to order by President R. M. Veatch, and the candidate for each office having a ma- who introduced A. J. Barlow, who read the jority of the votes cast shall be declared by the Declaration of Independence in good style. After music by the band, the President introduced Mr. Geo. A. Dorris, orator of the day. vide an I furnish suitable books of account and Mr. Dorris delivered one of the most interestrecord, and all necessary stationery required ing and highly original orations it has ever been our pleasure to listen to. The effort was highly complimented by all who heard him. After the oration a basket dinner was indulged in. Several interesting races occurred during the afternoon, which turnished considerable amusement to the large assemblage of people present. In the evening a ball was given at

the hall, which was largely attended. Much credit is due to Messrs, John Masterson, Wm. Cathcart and Aaron Lureb, the com mittue, for the successful manag ment of the REPORTER.

# Cottage Grove Items.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] July 4, 1883. Weather has been very warm and smoky

or several days past. We hear that a man cheked another a little, here last Saturday. Several of Sinslaw's citizens were in our

ourg the first of the week.

Mr T O Martin and family, of Creswell, were visiting at S E Veatch's, Saturday and Sunday last. We understand that several juveniles

entered Mr Harry Thompson's saloon by the way of the cat-hole, and helped themselves to a quantity of candies, etc, amounting to several dollars. Mr W W Catheart and Mr J C Wallace's

stallions both broke out of their stalls in the livery stable and got into a fight, which resulted in the one belonging to Mr Catheart getting his under jaw broken. A party consisting of Mesers Sam Dillard,

John and Billy Currin and Joe Kennedy started on their annual trip of recreation east of the mountains last Thursday. There was quite a blaze in the wagon shop of

Mr Carper last Saturday evening, caused by

ome careless person, whilst smoking, throw-

ng a stump of a cigar or match down, which caught in the shavings. Dred .- At Pleasant Hill, July 4, 1883, Mrs M L Headricks, aged about 20 years.

The remains were buried at the Pleasant Hill

cometery last Thursday. Several of the rel-

atives from this city attended the funeral.

"WHIMS."-The Whims Theatrical Troupe played at Lane's Hall last Thursday evening to a fair audience. The troupe is a tirst-class short time since, died in this city July 4th. one in every particular and deserved liberal The remains were taken to Oakland, his patropage.

Mannien.-At the residence of the bride's Fox Sale Vent Chear-A mounted power On motion of Hon. E. P. Williams, the Et- father, Mr. Jonathan January, in Lane coun and separator in good working condition, likethe breakwater was E J McClanahan, of this held in Eugene. The people generally July 1st, by D. R. Hill, J. P., Benjamin F, Oregon, by Rev. W M Houston, Mr. Wm. wise an Osborne self-hinder. For particulars,

ing, with a list of the names of members who ADASH FOR LIBERTY BY THE CON-VICTS AT THE STATE PRISON.

Three Killed, Two Wounded and Nine Escape.

SALEM, Or , July 3 .- This morning at half past nine an attempt was made by a number of prisoners in the penitentiary to escape, and the attempt was partially successful. The break was made by workmen in the foundry, who captured Warden Collins on the bridge over Mill creek, between the Ken foundry building and the penitentiary, Having captured him, they kept him between them and the guard on the stockade, near . Iowa the penitentiary building, and forced him ahead of them as a shield. About this time the alarm was given, and the guard at the gate next to the penitentiary, named Stilwell, was the only one within shooting distance of the consptring convicts. As they came near the gate the convicts ordered it to be opened, but Warden Collins told Stilwell not to open the big gate, but to open the small one which led to the front rooms of the penitentiary buildings. The guard did as Collins directed, and as the

#### BAND PASSED UNDER

Mo Him, he shot Ben. Rivers, alias McGibben, (sent from Multuomah county for burglary) in the back, killing him almost instantly: Miss He next shot Sitka Jack or Jack Williams, also from Multnomah county for burglary, through the shoulders and lungs, killing him. The next shot killed a convict named Brown, the shot taking effect in the head. The crowd of convicts with Warden Collins then entered the front portion of the penitentiary building, and the convicts secured a gun and pistel in the turnkey's room, after which they passed out of the building and through the gate to the road. In the meautime Stilwell was getting in a shot as often as possible, and he succeeded in badly wounding two others. The wounded men are both from Marion county, named John McKean, sentenced for thirty years for burglary and robbery, and Wm. Smith, also for burglary and robbery, sentenced for fiteen Dr J K Bristow - Ill Mrs M J Bristow Ind years. The others of the escaping convicts then passed out of the west gate and

ESCAPED TO THE BRUSH.

Their names are Tim Garwood, from Multnomah county; John Darby, from Grant county; George Beauchamp, from Grant county, George Mansfield from Multhomah, George Diebrow from Marion, Wm. Bradshaw from Marion, Henry Glenn from Marion, Nap Rinehart from Multuomah, and Wm. Eldridge from Multuomah. A raward of one bundred dellars for each of the eseaped convicts has been offered by the prison authorities, and there is no doubt that most, if not all of them, will be captured. The prison officials had been suspecting an attempted escape by some of the convicts for some time, but were unable to ascertain definitely the time the attempt would be made. Warden Collins was assaulted with a knife, but received no serious injury. No other officials were hurt. Parties are in pursuit of of the escaped convicts, and they will doubtless be captured.

It is understood that the Governor has called on a company of militia to pursue the escaping convicts, and expture them dead or alive. There is poor prospect of their such cessful escape. Those who are out are very hard characters, and would not hesitate to

LATER. Tim Garwood and John Darby have been recaptured, both having received wounds. Mc-Kean died the Fourth from the result of wounds received, making four killed by Stil-

Personal.

Dr. J. C. Whiteaker paid Eugene a visit the Mr. Abe Goldsmith left Thursday for Port-

Mr. A. Lurch, of Cotlage Grove, paid Eugene a visit this week. Mr Emille Dietz, of McKenzie Springs,

was in town this week. Mr D M Riadon has purchased this lot just north of the GUARD office. Mr James Comstock, we are pleased to

learn, still continues to improve. Mr. James Evans and family, of Lakevisw, have been visiting friends here during the past week.

school at Dayton, Oregon, is at home spending vacation. One G. V. Boggs, who formerly taught schools at Junction and Irving, has just closed

a school at Elk Creek.

perces city.

Mr Farmer Hill, who has been teaching

Mr. F. W. Fenton will move here this Fall and engage in the practice of law. He has purchased property in this city. Hon Davis Shannon, 'cf Marion county,

is visiting at the residence of his brother, Mr Wesley Shannon, in this city. Mr. Geo. Liggett, of Linn county, paid Eugene a visit this week. He was formerly a resident of this county. We understand that Mr. L. is talking of buying property in our pros-

ENGLISH BLACK CURRANTS .- Mr Geo Belshaw has left at this office a bush of English Black Currants. Mr Belshaw imported sprouts of the same from England three years ago, and, having planted them, they have grown so vigorously and the billy, that their adaptation to our soil and chimate West been fully proven. The berries are very large, of fine flavor and the bush is quite full. Mr Belshaw deserves the thanks of the entire economicality for his intelligent, wide-awake methods of farming, as by the introduction of new productions the commenity is benefitted.

Dign .- Dr. Venable, who had an operation performed on him for the cancer, a home, Thursday, for interment.

S. B. EARIN, SE.