SUICIDE AT JUNCTION.

Robert McKay Shoots Himself Through the Head.

Daily Guard, July 18.

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soft through the bend, death being instan-tareous. Coroner J. W. Harris, of this city, was immediately sent for and made an inquest there this morning. The ball entered the right temple and came out near the left ear. He fired two shots, only one hitting its mark. Deceased was about 40 years old and a son-in-law of John Blew. About two years since he failed in the furni-ture business in Junction and since then has been growing more and more despondent. Saturday he returned from a trip down the valley in an un-successful search for work. This made his melancholia deeper with the result stated above. It was only a few yards to the barn from where he stood when he made the threat, and he stepped to the pantry and taking a 44 callbre re-volver, succeeded in getting to the barn and doing the deed before help could be summoned which was not more than twenty steps away.

As Astoria, Suit.-Geo. W. Ray-mond, of Astoria, has sued Capt. Geo. Flavel for the recovery of 300 acres of Tansy Point property, claiming the right to it under a deed made thirty years ago. The complaint alleges that on December 7, 1859, William Ray-mond borrowed of John Adair the sum of \$200 with which to redeem said property from a sheriff's sale under an execution issued against him. As se-curity Raymond executed to Adair a warranty deed, but which after a lapse of thirty-three years plaintiff alleges "was only a deed of trust as security for the repayment of said loan, which deed was duly recorded." It is further alleged that W. W. Raymond did not deliver to John Adair the possession of premises, and that Adair made no year 1862 Raymond, plaintiff, claims that he paid off the loan, "but in con-sequence of mutual dealings and mu-tual confidence no reconveyance of the November 20, 1873," and that the in-debtedness between Raymond and Adair has now been fully paid and set-ted.

NATIVE SUBJES -- Engene people hardly realize how many besutiful native shrubs they have growing almost at their door, un-til they are reminded by visitors from the beanty and grace of these trees and dowers. First of all there is the native dogwood. It is not only a bandsome tree, be beanty and grace of these trees and dowers. First of all there is the matrix dogwood. It is not only a bandsome tree, be beanty and grace of these trees and dowers. First of all there is the matrix dogwood. It is not only a bandsome tree, be beanty and grace of these trees and dowers. First of all there is the matrix dogwood. It is not only a bandsome tree, be not the bloom is simply gorgeous. The "ocean grace of the state and the doorators, and it growing scarcer every year. The "ocean grace, while it is a bardy decidous shrub, tast, but not least, is the Oregon flowering bornent which is an early spring bloomer, and is of very thrifty growth. These bought and preserved by all lovers of choice trees and flowers, especially as they are growing scarcer from year to year.

P. Thompson Appointed Re-ceiver for the Staver & Walk. D.

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EMBARRASSED.

B. P. Thempson Appointed Receiver for the Staver & Walk: Company. DORTLAND, July 17.—Considerable of a breeze was created in commercial innouncement that the well known agricultural implement firm of Staver & Walker had made an assignment. The report proved true but the assignment was so quietly made many will first become aware of the financial difficulties of the firm on reading the Welcome. The firm of Staver & Walker is not in business now, having been merged into another concern, but is affairs under the old management have not been wound up and owing to the slow payment of a large amount of nioney due from all over the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho, it was compelled to temporarily go to the wall. The J. I. Case company, one of the principal creditors, made the application for the appointment of a receiver, before Judge Stearns of department No. 2, and D. P. Thompson was appointed to serve in such capacity with bonds fixed at \$50,000. The liabilities of the firm are stated to be not \$400,000 while the assets will foot up in the neighborhood of \$400,000 when all collected. The assets are mainly in the shape of farmers notes given for machinery bought and collecture that and collecture in such capacity with bonds fixed at \$50,000. The liabilities of the firm are stated to be hout \$250,000 while the assets will foot up in the neighborhood of \$400,000 when all collected. The assets are mainly in the shape of farmers notes given for machinery bought and collecture is an ay all it owes, dollar for dollar, in time, but if the claims against it would be forced on the market they would not be collectible at once on account of the failure of those owing the firm to meet their obligations.

Goshen Items.

Miss Green, of Fairmount, returned to her home Sunday.

to her home Sunday. Cutting grain is keeping the average farmer busy these days. Miss Effie Watkins, of Springfield, is stopping with A. J. Keeney. Jas. Stoops and family have moved into the residence on Eden farm in this precinct.

One threshing machine was taken into the field Monday for the purpose of threshing some oats.

Mrs. Carter, of Halsey, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. B. F. Keeney, returned home Wednesday. Mrs. A. L. Roney and Master Raleigh returned last week from an ex-tended visit with relatives at Dexter. Several have recently returned from the mountains where they have been for berries. They report them plenti-ful.

Mrs. N. E. Handsaker and little sons and brother, Thomas Keeney, of Tacoma, are expected here on Satur-day on a visit with their parents.

A DEMOCRATIC CONVERT.

COLUMBUS, Ind., July 18.—Hon. John Overmeyer, of North Vernon, for years one of the most prominent repub-licans in the state, twice a member of the legislature and for two years chair-man of the republican state central committee, has come out openly and boldly for Cleveland and Stevenson.

His Neck Dislocated.

Last, but not least, is the Oregon flowering current which is an early spring bloomer, and is of very thrity growth. These four native plants in particular should be trees and flowers, especially as they are growing searcer from year to year. NYLICTED A HORSEWHIPPING.— Friday's Albany Herald says: The us disturbed yesterday by a woman for inflict a horsewhipping upon a disturbed yesterday by a woman for inflict a horsewhipping upon a langent the train there. It was learned that the drummer was her di-to inflict a horsewhipping upon a learned that the drummer was her di-tat the drummer was her di-tat the drummer was her di-tat the drummer was her di-to inflicts. About five million pounds will be shipped from Dalha.

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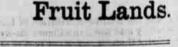
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