CITY AND COUNTRY.

THURSDAY, March 4. TILLAMOOK AND CLATSOP INDIANS -- Special Indian Agent, Brown, has received a letter from the Indian Burean, Washington, concerning Indiaus in Clatsop and Tilamook

counties who have naver been treated with. Hon. R. Malory had written on about these Indians and complaining of their presence there. The Department instructs agent Brown to look them up and see that they are properly eared for on some reservation. So the prospect is that the people of those coun-ties will have their Indians taken off their usnds in due time, for Brown is not apt to let matters rest longer than is necessary, that are committed to his care.

BACK FROM SILETZ .- O. A. Brown special

agent for the Indian Department, returned from the Siletz yesterday afternoon and informs us that a number of Indians from that agency will be over to attend as witnesses at Judge Deady's Court now in session. When riding down Siletz river he had the misfortune to have his horse so injured in the stifle joint that he had to leave the animal to travel six miles to a house where he found another mount and secured the services of a person to look after the injured animal.

RETURNED.-Messrs, Sam Bass and W. H. Watkinds returned yesterday from San Francisco, and we learn from Mr. Bass that he has made all necessary arrangements for procuring machinery, etc., for the use of the State Manufacturing Company, if they con-clude to order the same, which will soon be decided, as the Campany will hold a meeting to-morrow.

PURCHASE.-Hon., C A. Reed has made a purchase of the property known as the McCauley house, near the slough, opposite the premises owned by P. D. Palmer, which were recently burned. He made an excellent bargain and is now having the house put in order, which will be a benefit to that neighbourhood.

FOR THE ASYLUM.-Yesterday, Deputy Sheriff, Wm. S. Barker, went to Portland with Mr. E. T. Lemon, an insane patient who was examined by Drs. Payton and Mc-Cauley, and pronounced insane.

MARRIED.-In Salem, March 4th, 1875, by Rev. P. S. Knight, Mr. James G. Evans, of Eugene City, and Miss Maggie L. Patton, of

AN OLD SETTLER,-It is just 28 years today since Henry Smith settled on his present farm adjoining Aumsville. He is one of the old land claimants

THE FUNERAL OF MR. KINNEY.

At eleven o'clock to-day, as we had an nounced, the remains of R. C. Kinney were encased in a large burial casket, which had a handsome rosewood finish, and were placed in the front room of his late residence, where all friends could enter and view them, which privilege was made use of by many citizens. The remains preserved a very natural appearance, and very much such as he was in life he appeared in death. The casket was surmounted by a wreath of immortels, which surrounded the silver plate on which was inscribed:

Born near Summerville, Illinois, July 4:h. 1813 Died, March 2d, 1875, at Salom, Oregon."

At one o'clock the pall-bearers were assembled, fourteen in number, as follows: Hon. A. A. McCully, John C. Berry, Esq., Charles Clergett, Esq., Hon. S. F. Cha lweek, S. R. Scott, Esq., Hon. I. L. Rowland, Rev. O Dickinson, Wim. Waldo, Esq., Hon. J. W. Grim, Hon. Geo. K. Shiel, Win. Francis Beryman, Eq., Hon. J. W. Grim, Joseph Knott, Esq., Hon. W. T. Nawby, John M. Pugh Esq.,

And soon after haf-past one the funeral cortege moved for the Baptist church.

The flag over the State Capital was at half mast, as was that of the steamer E. N. Cooke, lying at the wharf. The stores, at the suggestion of Mayor Wright, closed their doors through the whole city this afternoon, as a of respect for the deceased. A very sourk of respect for the deceased. A very large attendance of citizens and many curri-ages were at the church, but probably not more than half the persons who came could ind accommodations. The morning had been stormy, and the rain continued at inter-

son at the organ, Mr. Prentice, Mr. J. E. Strong, Mrs. Prentice and Mrs. Ida Babcock as vocalists. The pieces sung were those which were exorties of the deceased when living, "Asleeo in Jesus," "Why should we shake at death's alarms, ect."

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After the singing, a part of the first psaim was read, which was one be much admired. The opening prayer was by Rev. P. M. Starr, then followen a brief discourse by the pastor, Rev. Addison Jones, a synopsis of which we give elsewhere. Rev. L. L. Rowland made remarks of a biographical character as be had known the deceased from boylood. was so free from personal faults.

The aisles were cleared and an opportunity offered to see the face of the departed friend. The coffin was then closed by Mr. Babcock and the tolling of the bell timed the march and the tolling of the bell timed the march
of the long funeral procession through the
then silent throughfares, to the last resting
place, smong the beautiful hills that look
placedly over the scenes of our present toils
and uncertainties, and offer a rest to all
when life's dream shall be ended, and life's
last and pareant over. last, sad pageant ovet.

A PRECIOUS THING.

Extracts from a sermon delivered by Rev. Addison Jones at the funeral of Robert C. Kinney, this afternoon at the Baptist Church

Text: "Precious in the sight of the Lord as the death of his saints." Ps. 116:15 as the death of his saints." Ps. 116:15

There are some passages of scripture which appear more and more beautiful the longer we look at them. Occasionally we find a text, which, like a precious stone does not reveal its fallest beauties until we hold it up to the light. The passage before m is one of those rich and luminous texts, which will bear to be examined word by word. Not many things are called precious. Mean may value house and land, and their flocks and herds, and many other kinds of wealth, but they don't often call them precious. Even the aliver and gold in the vaults, and the bright coins from the mint, though valued more than they ought to be, are only oc-

casionally called precious. But there are a faw things to which men do apply this sig-nificant word. The jawels which a prince nificant word. The jewels which a pricee would give to his brids;—the gems in the

"Which Beauty's self might wear," and which the wealth of a kingdom could hardly buy,—these things are called precious. The Bibbo is equally sparing of the word and uses it only of the best things. It tells us that the ointment which Mary poured upon our Lord was precious, that "Wisdom is more precious; and that in Sion a chief cornerstone is hid, 'elect, precious,"—and that precious corner stone, as we very well know, precious corner stone, as we very well know, was Christ. And it is not a little significant, that in connection with this rare list of precious things, we are told that to God the

cious things, we are told that to God the death of the saints is precious.

Almost every other word in the text is equally significant and luminous 'In the sight' of the Lord, 'So then, God sees his people. He is not merely a blind force, moving cruelly on, and crushing everything in the way; not a steru, cold monareb, too busy with his government and armies to notice the sorrows of his people; not a tyrant so hard that he does not care for the grief of a child, but a loving father who pities his children when they weep; who sees and knows, and who, with his own hand, wipes away their tears.

But without stopping here to apply the

But without stopping here to apply the lens to every word, richly as it would reward us, suffice to say, that it is the Lord and not man to whom these things are dear, and that even death is beautiful when seen in the clear, daylight of heavon. It is only in the twilight and darkness of this sinful world with the clear of the same of this sinful world with the same of the sinful world with the same of the sinful world with the same of world that death ever looks torrible. To the Lord it has a very different aspect, and so it may to us, when once we are taught of him. To the saint death is not that thing which the sinners suppose. The guilty concience may well be afraid of the cold grim skeleton who with his hour-giass and scytho has all these years been mowing down the acres of men; but not so to the Christian. To him it is the opening of the prison door which sets the longing captive free. It is the re-turn of the exile to his own dear home; it is the bursting of the chrysells which ena-bles the sorrowfel worm to leave its grovelling in the dust and sear upon golden wings in the light of heaven. Ay, more, it is the gathering of the lewels for the crown of the king, the country of the bride to the palace of her lord, Yes, to the Lord the death of the saint is A PRECIOUS THING.

And what inspiration taught the Psyalmist And what inspiration taught the Psyalmist long ago, is just as true now. Job was not the last of the saints who could say, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." And so, to our departed friend, the day of his death, was the most joyful of this life. While to us it is one of sudness and weeping to him it is a season of light, such as he never dreamed of before. of before—a coronation day, of surpassing glory, and of unutterable joy. Weep not then, ye mourning ones, heaven is nearer now than it was before, since the husband and father has has gone there. He loves you and father has has gone there. He loves you now more than ever before; more than even his great loving spirit could do, even while yet with you, but fettered by human fiesh. He has gone to join the innumerable company of saints, and be with those angels who are all ministering spirits, sent forth to minister to them, who shall be heirs of salvation. Who can tell but what as God permitted one of the old prophe's to come back and talk John, and as Moses and Einscame back and were seen of the disciples in the transfiguration mount, who can tell but that God may in like manner permit his glorified spirit to stand by your death bed, when that glad hour shall come, and escort you, as the angels did Lazarus, to the bosom of your Lord. Lord.

FRIDAY, March 5.

GOLD DISCOVERY IN POLK COUNTY .- A correspondent of the Oregonian at Independence writes as follows to that paper: hasten to give you information of the great excitement in Independence. Gold was discoved within five miles from this place. Mr. Nat. Holman discovered a quartz lead which is declared to be richer than anything ever seen on the Pacific coast. Mr. Holman brought to town about 100 pounds of quartz, out of which they took over \$407 in gold. Now, this is no humbug. I will give you more pattentials in a short time. Everymore particulars in a short time. Every-body is leaving town to take up claims."

GAS MACHINE SOLD .- The County Commissioners have contracted with Mr. W. Ek-Howell to purchase a 60 light Union Gas Machine to use in the Court House. The contrace is to pay \$250 down when the machine is in working order satisfactorily, and \$200 more at the end of six months if it works to the satisfaction of the Commissioners in the meantims.

vals through the afternoon.

The services at the church consisted of very appropriate music by the excellent choir, which consisted of Mrs. J. M. Patter-STATE PRINTING .- We give it up as an unstill being written by the Justices of the Supreme Court, and the foreman of the State office, Wilbur Cornell, Esq., informs us that the volume of laws and decisions will contain one thousand pages. The Stale Printer has our sympathics.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT ALBANY .- We see by the Churchman that \$800 has been generously contributed by the congregation of St. Peter's Church, Albany, N. Y., and is now in hand to be used for the construction of an Episcopal Church edifice for Albany, Oregon. Lots are yet to be obtained and a subscrip-tion raised to aid this object in Albany.

CHEMEKETA HOTEL -Mr.Jame: Walton and family and Mr. John Walton, have broken up housekeeping and taken rooms at the Chemeketa Hotel. As now conducted this Hotel is rapidly filling up with families who prefer to board to the trouble and expense of keeping house.

HEARD FROM .- Mr. John Hughes was, at last adecunts, in San Francisco, purchasing a stock of groceries which were partly shipped on a sailer. He will probably be home with his family in another month.

INSANE.-Sheriff Livingstone, of Douglas county, was in town this afternoon collecting his fees for transporting an insane patient named Andrew Powers to the Asylum.

Charles E. Johnson and Miss Ella Boon. dead scab

MARRIED .- In East Pertland, March 3, Mr.

Mr. J. D. Rowell, of Washington county, lost during the last week two fine borses, one a fine stallion, worth \$300, died from having a stall run into his foot, and the other, a fine young mare, from being snagged in the leg.

The county court of Clackamas county, has extended the time for paying taxes in that county for one mouth.

SATURDAY , March 6. THE OREGON PIONEERS .- We learn that the Executive Board of Oregon Pion, ers have authorized J. M. Bacon and Col. W bite, of that city, to open a register at Oregon City tor the purpose of registering all pers. ans who may under the rales choose to b? come members of said association. The register may be found at the Oregon City postoffice, which contains the organic rules regulating the admission of members. The object of the association is to collect from living witnesses such facts relating to the pioneer and early history of the Territory of Oregon as the organization may be enabled to obtain through courtbuilons of its mem-bers or other well authenticated sources. To promote social intercourse among the pioneers, their children and friends, etc. A grand reunion of pioneers will be had on the loth of June next, at the State Fair grounds

ENTERTAINMENTI. C. R. C .- Last evening the Opera House was literally thronged by the friends of temperance to witness the performance of the beautiful drama "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," which was effectively rendered by all concerned and held the audience interested for two hours and a half. dience interested for two hours and a half. After the performance was over another performance commenced in the dining room of the Commercial, which all seemed to take natural interest in and show talent in disposing of. The feast was a temperate one and the viands were too good to last long, so the play of knife and fork was soon over and the great audience went home having spent most enjoyable evening. Seldom has the Opera House witnessed a greater success in a financial point of view or gathered a better pleased audience.

STALL FED BEEF.-We hear that Hon. Jos. Chambers the other day sold twenty head of steer, for \$40 a head, after feeding them tifty days. Another man, also living in Kings Valley, had ten steers which he vainly tried to sell for \$17 each when in good order last fall. When the bad weather came on he commenced feeding them, and after expending \$5 worth of feed on each head, he sold them at \$40 a head. Both of these trades were cash down, for the Portland market.
This looks very much as if stall feeding would pay. Our markets would look better if there was some stall fed beef for sale, instead of the impoverished article offered us now.

THE CENTENNIAL,-Oregonians must not imagine that people at the East don't care what we intend to do for the Centennial. The N. Y. Herald has already written on to Hon. J. H. Reed, of Portland, to ask information as to what the people intended to do towards having a representation at Philadel-phia in 1876, and the question we had best ask ourselves is: What are we going to do?

The steamer Ajax has been found to be injured and will have to be repaired before she can leave. The cargo already in will have to be removed. She did not sail as an-

Wasco county to-day forwarded to the State Treasurer, by bands of Wells, Fargo & Co., sixteen hundred dollars, on account of

INVENTION OF A PLOW.

Mr. L. L. Kellogg, agent for A. B. Kellogg, his brother of Kellogg's Douglas county, called on us this morning with a newly pateated improvement on plows that promises to be very valuable and a credit to Oregon inventors, though very plain and simple in nature. This is not only a new plow, but an improvement that can be attached to an old plow, if desirable, as well as constructed as a new one. It "consists of a point, land-side, and share on the land-side for cutting under the land, constructed of one piece of sheet metal; cut out in suitable form and bont in the shape required." The model shown us was made by John Knight, a clever young blacksmith who works in the foundry block and will continue the manufacture. Attached and part of the invention is an upright cutter, curved to the right, so as to cut the sod and gather all stubble or trash and guide it off to the right to be entirely covered up by the farrow.

This invention has three distinct advantages: 1st-Iu being adapted to an old ploy with little expense; 24-In laying the stubble in the farrow to be entirely covered by the earth; 3d-The share on the laud side, which projects laterally, cuts under the next furrow and prepares it in case of roots or fern for easy turning as well as saves the wing of the share from wear, and making the draft of the plov both steady and straight. Specimens can be seen at the foundry shop and the value of the lovention will be evident to all practical farmers. The Kelloggs are practical farmers and have made and used this invention and have proved that it is a perfect

The proprietors are not anxious to sell rights, and Mr. Kellogg is willing to allow good mechanics through Oregon to manufacture a limited number without royalty, to perfectly test its value. After the public are satisfied on this point, then he will talk business. He informs us that celebrated plow manufacturers at the Past are negotiating for the privilege to manufacture and offer a royalty, to turn out litty thousand a plows a alty, year. to turn out fitty thousand a plows :

WILLAMETTE CHIEF, NOT SUNK.

The report that the excellent steamer Willamette Chief had sunk last evening, near Buena Vista, with a large cargo of wheat on board, was a false one. The Chief passed on down the river this morning with three hundred and ten tone of curgo, bound for Astoria. The rumor probably arose from the fact that while coming down the river which tore a hole in the side near the bow, and aware that the boat was leaking badly (apt. Banghman, with great presence of mind ran his boat down about a mile to a place where the water was shallow and there stopped and set the pumps to work. He soon succeeded in stopping the anaghole, after which the boat was cleared of extra which the boat was cleared of extra water and camp on down the river without the least damage to her large cargo. The Capitals was cool and energetic through the whole affair and deserves the greatest credit for his excellent management. The boats of that company are remarkably well handled.

MORABEZA IN POLA COUNTY.

MR. Epiron: The story started by a correspondent to the Oregonian from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence is all humbug every word of it, there is a gold, and so gold quarks or any other quarts except quarts of liquid thunder and that must have been absorbed somewhat to have enabled the correspondent to the Oregonian from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence is all humbug every word of it, there is a gold, and so gold quarks or any other quarts except quarts of liquid thunder and that must be been absorbed somewhat to have enabled the correspondent to the Oregonian from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence, about gold being found three miles west of here and five miles from Independence, about gold being found three m the boat struck a suag near Buena Vista

CIRCUIT CODET.

February Term-B. F. Bonham, Judge.

MARCH 6, 1875. Court met according to adjournment this

morning. E. T. and A. A. Glesson vs. Jane E. Stark w et. al.; suit for partition, A. A. McCully, J. M. Pugh, and T. H. Wright appointed as referses, and ordered to report on Friday,

March 19, 1875, at I o'clock r. M. B. F. Brown vs. Wells, Fargo & Co.; judgment for plaintiff for \$102 26 in gold coin and for costs and disbursements.

Valier Watter vs. Feter Northmore; evi

lence closed; and cause to be submitted to Court upon written briefs, to be furnished the Court by Monday, the 15th of March. Ordered that the Court stand adjourned till Priday, March 19, 1875, at 1 P. M.

OBITUARY OF MRS. P. C. SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Sullivan was bern at Castleton, New York, February 9th, 1835; married at Hills-dale, Michigan, May 29th, 1845. Fas been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the last 20 years; was a most exemplary wife and mother, a neefel member of society, particularly in sidkness, and died as she had lived without an enemy. Her disease was consumption and the' long lingering, ber feath was sudden and usexpected.

Near-11 o'clock last night she remarked to her husband and family that she would feel stronger and more like talking in the morning and sank into a gentle, quiet slumber from which without opening her eyes as passed to the life beyond and to her exceeding great reward. The funeral will take place to morrow at 2 o'clock at the the Methodist Church, South Salam, Friends are odist Church, South Salem. Friends are re-spectively invited to attend.

PASSENGERS FOR CALIFORNIA.

The Oregon Steemship Company's steame Ajax was to sail from Portland for San Francisco Friday afternoon, at 12 o'clock, with the following

PASSENGERS : Capt J C Ainsworth,
Capt Wells,
C H Williams,
Mr Prescott,
A Havens and friend,
David Mathews,
David Mathews,
Emil Frank,
Hedry Smith, Heiry Smin,
S Franenthal,
Thos Dismond,
I Grey & wife,
M Young Johnson,
Mrs K Peoples,
Mrs Rosenheim,
Master Rosenheim,
Master Rosenheim, A E Miller, Morris Levy, S G Whitman, D L Riggs. R Brown & wife, Miss Lena Ach. Miss J Roseuhelm, PSelling, wf & child, N Baum, H E Mack, L Boels, A Torges Jr,
F Hinkley,
Alex Robb,
Mrs L Ripgway, boy C Farnsworth. W Jackson, Wm Borman, L N Gehr, Mrs Covert, W, F & Co's Mess, And 7 in the steerage.

MONDAY March & M. E. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT.

Last evening the M. E. Sunday School gave one of their monthly concerts which was a very pleasant affair, and the participants, especially the little girls, did their respective parts exceedingly well. The programme included music and recitations, commencing with a fine double quartette by Messrs. Royal, McDowell, Hall and Adair, and Misses Althea and Bertha Moores, Ollie Chamberlain and Ada May. The School then sang "Who will be next to follow Jesus." Recitations were given by Miss Libbie Burrows who acquitted horself well, Little Addie Quimby lisped a very charming piece with nice effect, Ella Burrows recited a temperance song exactly, Mary Eaken, Miss Bertha Moores and Miss Nellie Meacham each recited well. The recitations were generally very excellent. Music was interspersed, a quartette by Messrs. Hall and McDowell and Misses Althes and Bertin Moores, a duet by Carrie and Libby Burrows, a solo by Miss Elfa Melson, who has a very fine voice, a song by little ones, "Who shall sing if not little children," which was beautifully illustrated by the appearance of the singers so that no one could doubt the aptness of the song after seeing and hearing them, a soug by the School and another quartette completed the exercises after which a collection of \$35 25 was taken up, which showed the interest felt in the cause. Mrs. S. E. May, Mrs. Geo. P. Holman, Mr. Adatr and Mr. M. G. Royal were appointed a committee to take charge of the next monthly concert.

THE HAUPERT CASE.

We have articles, received from Sublimity, on each side of the Haupert case, and we consider it best to let the matter go without further notice. Haupert deserved severe punishment and has received it. We have not the least excuse to make for him or fault to find with the citizens of Sublimity who instigated the prosecution, but there were twelve cases made and nearly as many more preparing for the Circuit Court. We, therefore, had commisseration for the tax-payers of our county and wished to save them thousands of dollars of expense. Haupert is now released; the county is free of all costs; the man has learned a lesson that must prove effective, and we wish him all success now in houest efforts to support his family.

NO BONANZA IN POLK COUNTY.

THE ALDEN FRUIT DRYING PROCESS.

SALEM, March 5, 1875. MR. Enron: As evidence of the lucreasing popularity of and demand for the products of the Alden Process, I have to report to you that while on the cars, returning from Portland on the 8th inst., I reclaved an application from a party for a ton of the preserved. fruit, to ship to the Stickine mines, I was sorry to have to tell him that his order could not be filled at present in Oregon.

Also, I quote from letter just received from A.D.Diekinson, Esq., President of the Alden Fruit Preserving Company, of New York, under date of Feb. 19th, as follows :

"Your people cannot put up too many apples, peaches, plums, prunes, cherries, raspberries, whortleberries, or, in fact, any kind of fruit. We have recently received an official letter from the British Admiralty (England) inviting proposals &c, for supplies to the English Navy.

"Mr. Allen has recently received a long letter from Mr. Geo.B. Davis, of Los Angele Cal. He is a gentleman that neither Mr. Aiden nor myself has ever seen or heard of, bat it seems he purchased the right and several machines of the California Company and has been ruuning them for the past year at a large profit, he thanks Mr. Alden for having developed one of the most valuable industries of the generation."

O. P. BEADSLEY.

FROM SILVERTON.

SILVERTON, March 4th, 1874. MR. Elerron: We read in your columns of quito a number of cases of dog poisoning; l owned a very valuable and intelligent shepherd and pointer which was frequently sent to town for the mail and at one time found a valuable gold watch which was lost by her master while out hunting, at another time when sent to Mr. Cooledges store for a little basket the clerk being too busy to wait on his canine cumsomer, she very politely helped harself to a new hat and brought it home. Being chastised for such impoliteness and and sent back she returned the hat safely and got the basket. This innocent little animal was poisoned a few-days ago, also a valuable farm dog belonging to Uncle Peter Cox; whether it was through carlessness of some one or down right meaness we are unable to say. Charles Smith of Silverton had a thoroughbred shephord for which he had refused \$100 in coin, which was found in a dying condition last Thursday morning, Mr. Smith informed me that the dog had been tied up for over a week and was securely

Mr. Mat Small living a short distance from Silverton purchased a sack of dirty salt last fall. And has been giving the same to his stock, since which time he has had several head of sheep, three angora goats, two calves and one colt to die. Mr. Small mistrusted a few days ago that it was the sait. If there are any more cases of salt poisonidg in the country we would like to hear through your columns the particulars or any one explain-ing the cause will confer a favor upon A READER.

shut up in his barn the night the poison was .

given.

Modoc War Bonds.

To-day the State Treasurer delivered and took receipts for the first lot of those bonds that have yet been delivered, as follows: To Marks & Co., of Roseburg, 22 bonds of \$1,000 one of \$659, total to them \$22,659 11, also to Mr. James Walton, of Salom, one for \$300.

DISCHARGED To-DAY .- A year and a half ago an Indian lad was sent here from Uma-dila for stealing blankots. He worked well and was much liked at the prison, but about year ago he was caught in the machinery and received injuries that leave him a cripple still. His pame is Edmand, at least that name he has gone by of late and to-day he was discharged, his time being up. Edmund is a very fine looking boy, with intelligent and even intellectual face and a really cantiful eve and he doesn't to Umatilla, but will probably have to do so. Since his hurt he has worked in the shoe shop and Superintendent Watkinds was anxious to find him work in some such establishment, but cannot find an opening. Agent Brown will find some way to forward him to his reservation.

COUNTY RIGHT SOLD .- Mr. Beardsley agent for the Alden Fruit Preserving Company of New York, which owns the paten. right for this State and Washington Territory, informs us that he has sold the right to use the process in Yamhill county for \$3,000without any machinery. This sale was probably made to the company recently organized at McMinnville.

APPOINTMENTS .- Governor Grover to-day re-appointed W. S. Caldwell, of Portland, Notary Public for Multnomah county. N. H. Dodson has been appointed a commissioner of Deeds for Oregon to reside in San Diego, California.

Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom and we don't think she wore cornets or even helped invent them, but Breyman Bro's have "Minerva corsets" that they say are suited to move in the most refined circles.

W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T of the 1.O.G.T., returned to-day from a tour around the Willamette circle, his last work having been to organize Perrydale Lodge, at Perrydale, Polk county, with 30 charter members.

The wild goose has commenced his northward flight and his voice though not eloquent, sounds most cheerful as a harbinger of spring. Fly on wild goose! we accept your prophecy with thanks.

We regret to learn that the little son of Mr. Moraca, who was run over a week or so sgo, though apparently unburt at the time, is now deverely ill and physicians fear he is troubled from some internal injury.