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Death of Gov. Caines.

We are truly pained to learn that Ex-Gov. JOHN P. GAINES died at his residence in Marion county, last Wednesday, from an attack of pneumonia, Goy, GAINES was one of our noblest and best citizens.

13" We have placed the communication of " An Old Oregonian" on the outside of this week's paper. It will pay perusal by those who are interested in a supply of labor for Oregon.

15 We have but little editorial this week, but we hope the matter in the paper will be more interesting to our readers than anything we could have written. We have just returned from a six days' tramp after our horses, which had taken it into their heads to attend the session of the Leeislature, probably. We visited Silverton, Parkersville, Salem, and nearly all the country adjacent to our circuit, and got acquainted with several of our best citizens in that direction. Our mags had halted between Abicaw and Pudding river, and of course failed to reach the Seat of Government.

GT The Legislature has organized and gone to work. We have no news from it further than that Hugh O'Bryant is chosen President of the Conneil, and Ira Butler, of Polk, Speaker of the House. Both of these men we believe adhere to the caucussovereignty clique. We learn that A. E. Wait of this county meekly took upon his neck the yoke of the clique, and is now smarting under the " bushite brand."

05 It has rained almost constantly the last week, and the streams are generally high. The Willamette is so high that it is with difficulty that the boats get into the basin at the Linn City Mills. The Express had a hole knocked into her in attempting to go in this week. The hole was stopped with blankets, and she was run down to Portland for repairs.

05 The Surprise came near going over the falls one day this week. It seems that the engineer misunderstood the pilot, and kept backing the boat when he should have gone forward. We should suppose after the Portland misfortune that every precaution would be taken by boatmen above the falls to prevent similar accidents.

RT In passing through the country this week, we notice that few of our farmers waiting for February, when they expect to tific exhibition.

The Beath of Peu-peu-mox-mox. "When in Oregon City I was informed of the following fact : A chief by the name of Pue-Maux-Maux, a man of influence, and who had been the friend of Fremont, came under a flag of truce to the mustering volunteers, for the purpose, if possible, of preventing hostilities. But instead of an honorable treatment, he was

shot; his scalp, fingers and toes even, were cut off, and sent as mementoes to friends in the Territory. The remains of his body were then hitched to a horse, and dragged over rocks and stumps un til worn to pieces."

The foregoing we clip from a communi-8th, signed "John Beeson." How it is that Mr. Beeson could make such a statement as that, to the injury of Oregon, is dered 509 copies for distribution. more than we can conceive. We believe him to be an honest man at heart, and desirous of stating the truth, but his memory is exceedingly treacherous, as we have often observed, probably from his great age, and

The facts in reference to the death of Peu-peu-mox-mox are these :

He came into the volunteers' camp, bearing a white flag, and offered to conduct our forces to his own camp, where he proposed to make a treaty. He was treated with every respect, and Col. Kelley followed this chief in the direction of the Indian camp, till, finding himself entering a narrow Canyon, he had reason to suspect him of treachery in trying to lead him into an ambuscade, when a halt was ordered,

and the chief was told he must take him by some other route. The Indians soen noneared in large numbers and attacked Col. Kelley's command. During the fight, Peu peu-mox-mox drew a knife and made an assault upon the guard who had him ia charge, in trying to make his escape, when one of the guard struck him with his gun, breaking his skull.

Some rude boys afterwards treated his the officers in command.

OF There is and has been a great coll for good steel plows. In fact they aronot to be had in the country. Mr. Lewis has however opened a shop in this city for manufacturing the best Illinois Plaws. He says he will be ready to supply the farmers in a short time.

13 Mr. Cary we understand is to lecure in this city, at Washington Hall, next Friday and Saturday nights, on Astronomy. He has a high stand Orery and phantasmagoria lanters, by which he is able to bring astronomical science within range of the dullest comprehension. This is one of the exhibitions which colightens the head, and of course improves the heart, thus ren-

dering an ample equivalent for the money and time expended by the auditors. Our have got in any considerable crops of grain. citizens are generally liberal in patronizing We noticed several plows running in the monkey shows and strolling oddities, and rain. The heavy rains have of course we have no doubt that they will exhibit a stopped all plowing now, and farmers are commendable zeal in patronining a scien-

date for State Treasurer of Louisiana, con- without receiving injury, if no opposing tends that certain free negroes in Rapides ships were near ; but at sea, with the chances of fogs and mists, the recurrence of have the right to vote. These same nenight, and the possible derangement of her groes have repeatedly voted, and, as they have voted to suit the slave-owners, it is machinery, it is questionable whether she would be able to maintain such a long now claimed that they may do so again. It is a little singular that Democrats are range as would secure her advantages over found in a slave State ready to oppose the such a ship as the Agamemnon." Dred Scott decision.

Mr. HELPER's book, "The Impending Crisis," has already had a fine success. The publishers, we learn, have issued thincation in the Spiritual Telegraph, of Aug. teen thousand copies. Orders have been received from several slave States, and one gentleman in Penpsylvania alone or-

MACAULAY & BARON .- Thomas Babington Macaulay, the brilliant English essayist and historian, has been raised to the Peerage, and will henceforth have a seat in the House of Lords. His title is that a softening of the brein by a Grahamite of "Baron Macaulay, of Rothley, in the county of Leicester." Rothley Temple was for some years the residence of his maternal uncle, the late Thomas Babington, after whom the historian was named. It was Mr. Macaulay's birthplace.

> THE WALTHAM BOBBIN BOY AND MA-HINIST .- N. P. Banks once worked in No. 3 mill, on the Merrimack corporation, as a bobbin boy. Cant. Shepherd of Somerville, who, by the way, is a printer, stated in a recent speech that when he was an apprentice he was sent to a machine shop to get a press repaired. Said Capt. S. : "On making my business known to the foreman, he pointed to a young man in his shirt sleeves, and said, Take it to him, he will fix it. Gentlemen, who de you suppose that young man was? I will tell you, gentlemen : It was the last Speaker of the National House of Representatives, and our nominee for Governor of this Commonwealth-N. P. Banks of Waltham.

07 The Pennsylvanian has compiled and 70 mottars. body scandalously, without the approval of same statistics which serve in part to explain the extraordinarily high prices of all kinds of provisions which have ruled the past year or two.

In 1840, for instance, the United States produced-

\$1,820,000 bushels of wheat, 105,000,000 bushels of Irish and sweet polatoes.

14,970,000 head of eattle.

Had agriculture remained simply stationary, considering the increase of population, it ought to have produced in 1850-115,240,000 bushels of wheat, 146,000,000 bushels of potatoes, 20,319,000 head of cattle. Instead of which, it yielded only-100,480,0.00 bushels of wheat, 104.000.000 bushels of potatoes, 18,378,000 head of cattle. Thus the diminution of these articles

during a period of ten years amounted to about-15,000,000 bushels of wheat, which is

a falling off of 41,000,000 bushels of potatoes, which is a falling off of

000,000 head of cattle, which is a ntervals. I am pursuaded that catnip tea

OF Col. Hanter, the Domocratic candi- turbed position would do great damage increased in a duplicated value, under the after the steamer sunk, only those wh management of an agricultural depart ment, with a judicious and experienced manifest.

The Origin of the Revolution in India.

Calcutta, under date of July 4th :

The broadside of the Agamemnon consists of 54 guns, those on the lower deck being 64-pounders, and there is no doubt that, in close quarters, one concentrated discharge would tell most effectively. The Niagara, on the other hand, has a broadside of seven guns, each gun throwing a shell of 170 pounds weight to a distance of two miles and more. We think, with the New Orleans True Delta, that if the British frigate is built to fight in "fogs and mists, recurrence of night, and possible derangement in machinery," and not in clear weather and in perfect order, that it would be wise under such circumstances to give John Bull's best effort a wide berth. From the penceful relations that have existed between our country and England during the past year, and which bid fair to continue uninterrupted, it is not probable, however, that these two noble vessels will ever be engaged in any severer contest

with each other than in a trial of speed. THE STRENGTH OF DELNI,-Delbi, at the breaking out of the insurrection, contained in depot the products of the cannon founderies of Kassifoure, and the gun carriages and artillery material manufactured at Fattishghar, and these of the celebrated powder mills of Ichopoure. Independent of the heavy ordnance on the ramparts, it had in store 640 heavy guns, of the caliber of from 18 to 24, intended to supply the different parts of the Calcutta presidency, besides 480 pieces of field artillery of the caliber of 7 to 9, and 95 ebasses

The store of projectiles and munitions was also very considerable. The Iodian artillery has a well-merited reputation, and all these guns were in excellent condition. At the time of the insurrection there was not a single regiment at Delhi. The native regiment of artillery and engineers did garrison duty, and this explains how it happens that the defense of the place is organized in such a regular manner. Gen. Barnard wrote, a few days before his death: "I cannot disguise from myself that I am before a new Sebastenol."

WEEDING OUT WEAK CHILDREN .- Domestic dosing, and the administration of medicine for every ailment, is another prolific source of the diseases of childhood .-The first thing placed in the mouth of a new bern babe is a dose of medicine, as if God had made it wrong-made it to require medicine, immediately upon its advent into this world. Afterward every colic re-1.7 quires paregorie, or some other anodyne remedy, white catnip tea, castor oil, senna 1-3 tea, lavendar and peppermint fill up the

were rescued by the Ellen-forty-nine is Secretary at its head, as can easily be made rors of that awful night. Many who

A correspondent of the Augsburg Al legemaine Zeitung writes as follows, from

"It is now beyond a doubt that we have to contend not merely with an insurrection of the native army, but with a revolution of the entire Mohammedan population of India, having for its end the extermination of all Europeans and Christians, and the restoration of the ancient Moslem Empire. The plot was well laid, and would have met with complete success but for the precipitation of the 19th (native) regiment The revolution was to commence in Calcutta, instead of Delhi. The 24 Grenadiers were to obtain possession of the forts of Calcutta, while the 34th (native) infantry were to massacre all the Europeans at Barrackpore, and then march npon Calcutta The artiflery at Dum-Dam were likewise to murder all the Europeans and then march to the assistance of the 2d Grena diers. By means of the guns in the forts it was hoped to sink all the vessels at Hoo-

gley, and thus prevent the escape of the Europeans. The body-guard of the Governor General, which comprises the veterans of all the cavalry regiments, was to slaughter the entire personnel of govern-ment, and the Mohammedans in the Bazaar were to destroy the railroad and tele. graph. The 49th regiment were to march hither, and after completing our destruction,

proceed northward on their mission of death. "But through the impetuosity of the 19th regiment the plot was discovered .-Six men belonging to the 2d Grenadiers were arrested, but instead of being hung, they were banished for forty years-in plain terms, they were allowed to depart in peace. "The plot being thus frustrated in Cal-

eutta, the rising took place in the north-western provinces, at Meerat and Delhi, from whence the insurrection over all India. "For all this, government alone is to blame. Last November the aged Goleb Sing, well known from his participation in the Sikh wars, wrote to Lord Canning that the overthrow of the British Government by the Mohammedans was contemplated, and that he had been invited to place him

self at the head of the rebellion, but had declined doing so and would remain in peace at Cashmere. The government, in their fancied security, made light of his revelations, and did not even deign to answer his letter." ONE OF THE PROCESSIONS .- The Demo-

cratic procession in Cleveland in honor of the nominee for Governor, is thus describ-

As the cortege passed up the hill in faint star-light, it presented a striking appear-The order maintained as follows: ance. Two of Greer & Co's Horses, Two more Horses, The Driver, Fore wheels of the Carriage, THE CARRIAGE. Hind wheels of the Catriage, Immense cloud of Dust, Covering everything, and beautifully (ypi cal of the Democratic party

of Ohio, which is at present "under

number-seem to have survived the horagined they had securely fastened their life-preservers about them, found, offer having been sucked down by the whispool created by the sinking ship, that not only the life-preservers but their own clother were torn from them. And without some support there was no living in that fearful sea. The ablest swimmer could not have breasted those waves longer than a min ute. 'And those who retained their life preservers, and those who clung on planks and other portions of the wreck, were not it must be supposed, in more than three hundred instances, able to survive the pert few hours, amid the surging of the water, the driving of the wind, and the chill, the water. On Tuesday morning, when daylight broke, very few could be seen who of course were immediately rescued ; but, though the Ellen cruised about for several hours, no more were to be found. A few were saved-the sea claimed all the rest."

Our Martyred Missionaries In India.

The last ray of hope has been dispelled by the late arrival of news from hidia, and we must now record, with feelings of the profoundest sorrow, that there is every res. son to believe the four missionary families of the Presbyterian Board at Futelour have perished in the massacre. They have been traced to the vicinity of Cawapore, and it was hoped when Gen, Havelock ar, rived there he would find them alive, and rescue them from the insurgents, but he reports but one white person as saved, and her name is given ; so that the painful fact is pressed upon our hearts that our brethrep and sisters, our dear friends Freeman and Campbell, and Johnson, and McMul. len, and their wives, and two children of Mr. Campbell, have fallen victims to the awful insurrections in India. Rev. John E. Freeman went out in 1838 and has been a faithful missionary for about nine-teen years. He married Mis Beach, in Newack, N. J., who died about ten years ago. Mr. F. ofterwards married a valued friend of ours, Miss Verdenburg, a lady of great accomplishments and worth, with a large circle of filends in this city

and New Jersey. Rev. David A. Campbell was from Wis

consin, and his wife from Ohio. Rev. Albert Q. Johnson and wife see

both from Western Pennsylvanias Rev. Robert E. McMullen was from Phil adelphia, and his wife was Miss Pienoc, from Patarson, N. J. All of them were among the most able and useful missions ries of the Board, and their loss is a blow to the work, compared with which the destruction of \$100,000 worth of property in India is not to be mentioned. These hopes, and presses and charabes can be rebuilt but who will be baptised for the dead .- N

Y. Observer. ona to state A BLUNT CONCLUSION .- The Net Sun declares clearly, but with great calm-DPSS 1

finish seeding. The rains had not soften ed the ground so as to make plowing easy in many places up to three weeks ago.

05 Mr. Sewell was killed last week at Morrison's mill on Abicaw, Marion county, in falling a tree. He was engaged in procuring saw logs for the mill. As he failed to return to the house at nightfall, search was made for him without avail. Th next morning he was found dead near a fir tree he had cut down. His skall had been dreadfully shattered by the falling of a limb. We learn that he was poor, and had a large family dependent on him for support. We hope the citizens of that section will discharge their duties as Chris tians and philanthropists by seeing to it that the poor man's family is provided for.

We also learn that a young man had a leg broken by a falling limb, in chopping down a tree, a few miles south of Abicaw, at about the same time Sewell was killed.

Another Rape on O. A. Brown.

The last issue of Czapkay's organ has a letter directed to ", one horse billy' the driver of that obscure manure cart," &c., &c. The article is signed James Brown, claim. The Star says : but gives unmistakable evidence of its authorship. It ought to have been put in as of Congress which would enable the child. an editorial. We have no idea that the ren or grandchildren of a revolutionary poor inoffensive Brown ever heard the article read correctly by the creatures who required him to let his signature be put to it as a condition of his remaining in the ous outrages upon friend Brown are as infamous as the libel on Leland's wife. The editor of that sheet shows true democratic bravery by forcing poor cripples to sign his smutty effusions regarding us. The next thing we shall look for will be his forcing some woman to sign. While that batch of "white hairs" remains in his system, he will be tolerably careful about requiring us to put another wad down his throat.

07 We hear several inquiring for Dr Hutchins's medicines. They can be had at Lafayette at present, but we learn that the Dr. intends to deposit a quantity in this eity at the Oregon City Drug Store, before long. His medicines are purely vegetable, and we hear the best accounts of them must make an indelible impression upon in all our travels.

05 Oats are scarce and high. They are worth about one dollar per bushel in all the upper counties. A gentleman from the South informs us that in all the counties south of Benton not one fourth of the farmers have a bushel even for seed.

07 Pork is selling in the district through which we passed this week at about \$9,00. We heard of one sale at \$10.25.

TERRIELE DEATH .- A correspondent of the Manchester (England) Guardian ing paragraph : gives an account of the ascent of Mont lane by a large party, among whom were several Americans, one of whom, a young lady named Tralaway, slipped over an ice precipice and fell hundreds of feet into a tissure, where she must have been dashed to pieces. Living or dead, no assistance could be rendered her, and there her remains must lie until the last trump shall sound

A recent assessment of the population, valuation of property, taxes, &c.' of the city of Chicago, for the year 1857, diaclosd the following :

Valuation of real estate \$26,019,916 Valuation of personal prop. 7,243,053 Increase in one year 4 596 985 425,000 Taxes . Population -120,000

The Attorney General has decided that there can be no vested right in a pension

"He is said to hold that there is no law to sustain a claim against the Government based on the mere fact that their ancestors performed services for which a pension gratifying, as the Agamemnon is said to be might have been allowed him."

It is said that this decision interferes with service of the department. Such villain- the practice of previous Administrations hour. The circumstances attending the and a decision of the Supreme Court.

> HANDSOME PRESENT FROM PRESIDENT Department, as follows : BUCHANAN .- The Norfolk Day Book says a magnificent gold pocket chronometer and and chain have been forwarded to Samuel T. Sawyer, Esq., collector for that port, by States, to be be presented to that noble vet-

ly went to the rescue of the passengers of the Central America.

This magnificent watch and chain are said to be of the best the world can produce; hanna was about seven or eight miles and, coming as a present from such a astern. source as the President of the United States the minds of future generations of the heroic behavior of Capt. Johnson on that peril-

ous occasion. It is supposed that the cost could not have been less than \$350 .-Washington Union.

07 Tears are like the den that belongs comes from heaven.

falling off of 1-10 of the production in 1840-duly taking into calculation the increase of population.

POLITICS AND RELIGION .- The Journal of Commerce is responsible for the follow-

Vermont, in proportion to its population, is, if we mistake not, the most thoroughly Black Republican of any State in the Union. 'Only about one fifth of the people on the average attend upon evan-gelical worship' on the Sabbath. Abolitionism is rampant "

This rule ought to work both ways, and we suppose the Journal will abide by its results whenever tried. The vote of the Five Points of New York at the last Presidential election stood as follows : Buchanan. 574

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Fremont. Fillmore,

Sham Democracy is rampant at the Five Points, and the people there don't go to meeting at all! Will it not do to offset Vermont with the Five Points !- N. Era.

RACE DETWEEN WAR STEAMERS .- On returning to England, from laying the submarine telegraph cable, a trial of speed took place between Her Britannic Majesty's ship the Agamemnon and the United States steam frigates Niagara and Susquehanna. The Niagara soon evinced her superior speed. This circumstance is very the grack vessel of the English navy, casily making eleven or twelve knots per race are described in a letter to the Navy

" This morning, Aug. 13th, at nine o' clock, the Susquehanna was about two miles ahead ; we were just abeam of the Agamemnon. Capt. Sands signalized, 'I'm going to Plymouth,' as much as to James Buchanan, President of the United say, ' Can't wait for such slow conches.'-We concluded to go to Plymouth also. States, to be be presented to that noble vet-eran of Old Ocean, Captain A. Johnson, of the Norwegian bark Ellen, who so gallant-smooth, and the wind light.

"At five o'clock in the afternoon, the positions of the vessels were nearly as follows : The Agamemnon was far asternwe could just see her smoke ; the Susque

As Capt. Hudson, however, wished to keep company with the Agamemnon, the increased so as, in 1857, to be of the value who had lost everything, wanted to begin Niagara stopped, and waited for her to of \$2,202,902,980, or near 140 per cent., life anew, and make his fortune over a. come up. During the race, the Ningara's while the advance in products will show a gain. A species of fatalism consoled some. speed was 12 knots.

to earth ; smiles are the sunshine that greater distance than the Agamemnon, and of which land, farming implements, and to sleep in the water.

if moored off a large town in an undis- annual value of products, might have been Of the hundreds who rose to the surface

is the most frequent cause of "sprue," and it is to me a standing wonder that so many children survive, and sometimes even thrive despite all this dosing. I am inclined to think only the healthy do survive, as a general rule, while the feeble are destroyed. Children in health should be accustomed of the newly-born; and after recovery from irruptive diseases, children should be kept in a well-lighted apartment. It is a bad practice to have the breakfast-room dark, but better to permit the eve to become gradually accustomed to the in. tense light of the noon-day. Like plants, children require the open air and sunlight in order to accomplish their fullest development and to secure immunity from discase. No organ of the body so soon as the eyes exhibits lack of attention to the precautions or the consequences above perished from exhaustion. alluded to .- Dr. Clark.

arising therefrom, are considered.

a cloud.' Awful Incidents.

Some of the incidents described as occurring before or about the time of the sinking of the Central America were truly thrilling. One man, floating in solitude, and terrified at his loneliness : after shoutto considerable light, except in the cases ing himself hoarse to find a companion saw at length a man with two life-preservers fastened about his body, drifting to wards him. His heart leapt with joy at the welcome sight, for the feeling of deso lation which had overcome him was terrible to endure. He called to the other to join him helf way. There was no reply, but the other kept drifting nearer and nearer. A wave threw them together .- They

touched. The living man shricked in the face of a corpse. The other had been drowned by the dash of the billows, or had

When rising and falling with the swell of the waves, the lights of the bark Ellen

GROWTH OF THE UNITED STATES IN were first discerned by the survivors in the FARMING IMPROVEMENTS-INCREASE OF water, the thrill of hope that at once filled WEALTH .- At the annual meeting of the every breast amounted, it may well be United States Agricultural Society, held at believed, to a perfect ecstacy. Let Mr. Washington in January, 1857, a committee George speak for all, he says : " I never of five members was appointed to memo- felt so thankful in all my life. I never rialize Congress on the subject of estab- knew what gratitude was before. I do not ishing an Agricultural Department, with a know whether I cried or not, but I know I Secretary at its head, who should be one was astonished to hear my own laughter of the advisers of the President and a ringing in my cars. I do not know why I member of his Cabinet, and receive the laughed. That verse, "God moves in ; same pay as the other Secretaries receive. mysterious way," kept passing in and out The necessity for creating such a De. of me-through me, rather, as if I had been partment is readily seen when the magni. the pipe of an organ. It did not come to ude of the capital invested, and the im- me by my own volition, but somehow portance and availability of the products made me remember it. When the lights approached nearer, a score of voices sprang

The statistics of the United States show up around me, saying, ' Ship aboy,' ' Boat he quantity of land, under the head of aboy,' and then I began to shout :00 .mproved farms, to be 113,031,614 acres. And I had never any doubt that I would and unimproved at 180,528,000 acres- be saved, till I saw the lights pass by, about which land is divided into 1,449,075 farms, a half a mile from where I was, and recede averaging 203 acres to each farm, the val- in the distance. Then I began to give ue of which land is \$3,271,575,426, em. myself up for lost indeed. But I slowly, ploying agricultural implements to the drifted toward her again, till I could make value of \$151,537,638, producing agricul. out her hull, and one their sales. Another tural products of the value of \$956,924,- wished to live that he might enjoy the treas-640, as shown by the census of 1850 ;- ure he had stowed away on his person, and which annual agricultural products have which would be saved if he was. A third, like advance in land, equal in 1857 to the if their time was come it was come, and The London Times, in commenting on value of \$7,633,679,327, and of agricul- they saw their comrades in missfurtune the race, admits that the Niagara " can tural implements to the value of \$363. fall in their last struggle and sink, with steam faster, throw heavier metal, and at a 704,488-together, \$8,007,573,815- all scarcely a pang. One man told us he went

"We are becoming a nation of vain, but extravagant fools. From January 1st is this date we have imported foreign merch andise to the value of one hundred and seventy-five millions of dollars-about fourteen millions more than our imports amounted to for the same time last year The value of our exports since January hi is about fifty millions of dollars, or fou millions of dollars less than our exports for the same time last year. We have run into debt this year alone about one hun dred and twenty-five millions of dollars, and by the end of the year our foreign debt for imported goods will be much larger?"

057 It should be more generally known that the simplest method of sharpening a razor or other edge tool, is to put it for half un hour in water to which has been added one twentieth of its weight of muriatic or sulphuric acid, then lightly wipe it off, and after a few hours set it on a hone The acid here supplies the place of a whetstone by corroding the whole surface uniformly, so that nothing further than a smooth polish is necessary. The process never injures good blades, while badly hardened ones are often improved by it.

15 Judge Turner, a Vermont lawyer, who deceased a few years ago at an ad vanced age, was as famous for his wit and readiness at repartee as he was for a pen manship considerably less legible than that of a distinguished Boston barrister. happened at a term of the Franklin county court, that Turner, then a practicing alle ney, had a cause on the docket of some legal abstruseness but of no great pecuainy importance. "Why," said the presi judge, who wished to get rid of the why don't you refer this matter to arbitrators? Why not leave it to a couple of honest neighbors ?" "Because, your hou er," replied Turner, "we don't trouble honest men with it."

DIED: In Spring Valley, Polk county, Oregon, N. 25, 1857, GABRIEL WALLING, aged 69 years a FEATHER BEDS 6 FEATHER BEDS, complete-just received and for sale by Dec. 12. WM. C. DEMENT & com SUBLIMITY COLLEGE. MR. MILTON WRIGHT, Teacher, WILL enter upon his first term in the mary Department of the Soldimity con a Monday the 23d day of November. Thition per term of twelve weeks, 333 For each additional branch chove the prime hity cents m By order of the Trustees. Dec. 5. ALLEN J. DAVIE, Secy.