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### POPULAR SCIENCE. SWAMP LANDS. HOW PRESIDENT CLEVELAND LIVES. A CHILD'S SKIN

The following message of Governor Pennover on the subject of Swamp Lands was prowded out last week :

To the Honorable Senate and House Representatives of the State of Ore-

GENTLEMEN: -At an adjourned meet ing of the board of commissioners for the sale of school and university lands, held on Tuesday, February 1, 1887, the following ruling was made:

In the matter of applicants for swamp lands since the passage of the law approved October 18,1878, relating to such lands, who made applications for such land in excess of the amount speci fied in the act, to-wit : 320 scree. Held, that such applications and the certificates bared thereon are void, being

without authority of law. Following is a list of persons to whom such void certificates have been issued together with the amount of the land included in such certificates, and also the amount of money paid thereon.

Date of Certificate	No. Purchaser	Acres.	Amt, Pd.
July 26, '86	128 H C Owen	65,195,36	
Feb 23, '84	124 H C Owen	66,606,32	12,366.89
Nov 27, *81	127 J N Vance		1,120.00
Jan 5, '82	129 J N Vance	800.00	160.00
Jan 20, '82	130 H C Owen		144.00
Jan 17, '82	131 W B Tod-		
	hunter	26,558.54	5,311.71
Jan 17, '82	133 W B Ted-		
	hunter	5,400,88	1,660,17
Sep 10, 72	154 H C Owen		591.96
Oct 24, '82	135 H J Glenn		22,655,65
Nov 28, '82	136 H C Owen		640.00
Apr 25, '83	137 Heirs of B		
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275 7 10 10 10	SUB	542,21	112.46
Oct 9, '83	138 H C Owen		2,989.48
Nov 14, '83	139 H C Owen	128,883,05	25,378.60
Nov 14, '81	140 H C Owen		1,843.23
April 3, '84	141 Ayers & Me-		
A	Connaughey		
April 3, '84	142 H C Wilson		1,142,13
April 3, '84	143 H F Wilson		1,082.60
March 10,'84	145 H C Owen		37,545.54
March 19, 85	146 A W Patter-		100
	900	3 408 60	799 74

Total ..... 264,969.69 \$147 846.9 From the foregoing list it will be seen 14; \$142,846.90 have been received as payments on the lands incinded in the certificate so issued.

April 3, '84 144 H C Gwen 78 901.61 15.780

I presume it will not be necessary for me to adduce any argument to sub s.antiate the ruling of the board. None whate er is needed. The rule is only the plain letter of the law. It must be bserved and enforced. But while the board shall do it, it is of the opinion that the purchasers of such land from the board, through its misapprehension of the law, should be entitled to receive back the money so paid upon a return and expeditation of such certificate, with reservations, however, protecting sclusl settlers who have purchased lands from persons lelding such certificates. This the board conceives to be nothing but what is just and fair, I would therefore suggest that provisions should be made by you for the return cfathe money so paid by the purchasers to them so snor as possible after such certificates upon which such money was paid are return-

ed for cancellation, Besides paying for the repayment of the money paid the State on such voice sertificates, it would be proper that she Legislature thould make provision for the payment of outstanding warrants against the State. The amount of such warrants drawn upon the swamp land fund amounts to \$52,466.90, and the in terest due thereon Fabruary 1, 1887. amounts to \$41,759.85, making a total

of \$94,165.74. Accompanying this message is a detailed state nent of such warrants, and for what purpose drawn. The greater bulk of these warrants are drawing 10 Calapooia timber. Price and per cent interest. At the same time the State is loaning money at 8 per cent. This is very poor finance and should be stopped. I would therefore recommend that a levy of I mill on the dollar be authorized by the Legislature, in order to pay these warrants and to return the money paid to the State on void certi

In your legislation in regard to ! swamp land matter, I trust that you will endeavor to protect the actual settler, as much as possible, who has pur-

chased in good faith. The Oregon Legislature, should secure before its adjournment, a sclution of the swamp land watter, so that, while injustice may be done to none, the State domain shall be parceled out, as was the settlers in small quantities.

A copy of this message has been for-AGENTS WANTED to sell "REMINISCENCES | nished to the concerrent branch of th

SYLVESTER PENNOYER

The Chicago Socialists have taken to very small business. They wan Represents several of the best Fire In and terms, A. L. BANCROFT & Co., Publish the United States army abolished Next they will insist on the abolition of the Marine Band, which is shout all there is left of our gigantic Navy.

> Our present little difficulty with Canada is quite enough to show that old Izaak Walton was "away off his never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling.

Much is said and written now about "the gentleman in politics." The gentleman in the penitentiary is losing his

It is but twenty-one years since the war was ended, but in that time \$792, 707,050.20 have been disbursed by the Pension Office.

other cereal food, chops, beefsteak, aggs, the chromatic scale.

of the week -Tuesdays and Fridayscreek in upon the routine for other | The most extreme cold in North

occupied until laucheon is announced fall as low as 43°, and at Fort Reliance at 1:30. This meal is plain-cold meat. a temperature of 69" has been observed bread and butter, a relish perhaps now M. Duclaux has studied the influence and then, green tes, and again fruit, of sunlight on the vitality of microscope Dinner is served at 7. It is only an A few hours' exposure to the sunlight ordinary meal of soup, fish, an entres | weskened the parhogenic micrococci, and a roset with a simple dressing, and and finally killed them. The inference fruit, for the Pre-ident enjoye fruit at is that sunlighe is a universal hygienic every meal. In addition to the bever- agent, one that is most setive and powage name ! as being used at breakfast erful, common to both private and paband luncheon the President drinks but lie assitution, little. Wine is never on the White A French commission, appointed to

House table except there be guests inquire into the protection of building present. An erroneous impression has from lightning, have reported to the tastes in this respect. Lager beer or pensable for complete safety to have all ale are used by him very rarely. The iron roofs, doors, pipes, sashes, President uses tobacce. He smokes carefully connected with the apparatus not more than two cigars a day and these after dinner, when he goes up to the library to resume his work after a that with the White House family.

Under the guise of a gift the bill

passed by the United States Senate giving \$15,000 to establish an agricultural experiment station in each State and Territory is an interference with the proper functions of the States. It is another step towards consolidation. It is another act weakening the self-dependence the States. It is another example teaching the people that for every little want they must run to the Federal Government Instead of relying upon their own energy. It is demoralizing, as useless charity always is, The business of the Federal Government is not education, nor grain raising, nor the manufacture of fertilizers, nor the instruction of farmers or mechanics; it is not a charity. Its husiness is not to raise taxes from the whole people to be expended on work

should take care of themselves. The Roman soldiers, who built such wonderful roads, and carried a weight of armor and luggage that would crush the average farm hand, lived on coarse brown bread and sonr wine. They were temperate in diec, regular and constant about eight hours a day. At 1411 feet in exercise. The Spanish peasant works every day, and dances half the night, yet eats only his black bread, onion and watermelon. The Smyras porter ests only a little fruit and some olives; ests no beef, pork or mutton ; yet walks off with his 800 pounds. The exolie, fed on rice, is more active, and can endure more, than the negre fed or fat meat. The heavy work of the world is not done by men who est the greatest quantity. The fastest and longestwinded horse is not the biggest eater Moderation in diet seems to be

or institutions which the States

PERSONAL.

prerequisite for endurance.

The widow of Gen. Motholon, Napo leon's companion at St. Helena, bas just died at Bordeaux, aged eighty-five.

Hop, Hiram Stbley will present Cornell University with \$250,000 for the improvement of the Bibley College of Mechanical Arts.

Mrs. Logan has had to pay mor than \$30, it is said, in telegraph charges on messages of condolence received a few days after the general's death. Prof. Youman, just deceased, at one

time was entirely deprived of his eyesight, and he invented a machine, as did Prescott, the historian, which enabled him to write. Senator Stanford's mansion in Wash-

ington is hung with the the most rish and costly tapestries and embroideries in silk and gold. They are of Arabian and Japanese manufacture.

According to the gallant Gen. Horse Porter, the truest description ever given of woman is this: "Corporeal enough to attest her bumanity, yet so transparent that the divice light shines through."

Patento Granted.

Patents granted to citizens of the Pacific States during the past week and reported exbase" when he declared that "God pressly for the DEMOCRAT by C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of American and Fereign Patents, opposite U. S. Patent Office, Washngton, D. C. : G Cottrell, San Francisco, Cal., roller

W R Empey, San Jose, harness pad. P Frichette, Sheridan, Cal., cultivator, C Kohler, Oakland, Cal., sewing ma-

J B Payne, Blanco, Cal., animal exter

D C Wilgus, Los Angeles, Cal., oli can

wrench and tool for bleycles.

Breakfast is ready at the White A scientist after a careful analysis of House at \$:30, and the President never the impressions made upon the retina waits in vain for an appetite for this by different degrees of light, concludes first meal of the three that satisfy and hat both white and black are colors. sustain him. Fruit, oatmeal or some and both abould have proper place upor lab, with coffee and rolls, make up this | The volume of games varios inversel

meal. Then comes the morning in the as the pressure. As the pressure of th library, where the President receives atmosphere at the nea-level is about most of his business visitors standing, fifteen pounds to the square inch, an moving from one to the other in a cir- additional pressure of fifteen pounds cle until all are disposed of. Two days upon any gas will reduce its volume

days. On three days he goes down America has been observed in the into the East Room at I o'clock to terior of Canada and the section known shake hands with people who call to as the British Possessions. In Pempay respects. In this way the time is broke the meroury has been known to

regarding the President's minister of instruction that it is Indisusually attached to public buildings as protections against electric discharges,

The interior of the bulb of an incandescent sleatric lamp is popularly supposed to be absolutely empty of air But Dr. Flowing asserts that in a Swan lamp, when exhausted to one-milliont of an atmosphere, there remains some 400,000,000,000 molecules of air. would take about 120,000 years sount the number of malecules in that

Prof F. S. Dennis of New York made some experiments on a recen trip across the Atlantic to test the purity of the air about 1000 miles from land. He found that in a stateroom on the main deck the air was quite imours. In a cabin on the promenade look, where the circulation was freer t was very much purer, while at th low of the steamer it was found to be entirely uncontaminated.

Recent experiments by Fol and Sareain, on the depth to which light pensrates in the ocean, have shown some interesting results. The experiments onsisted of exposing sensitive photographic plates at known depths, and ob serving if an image was formed. If no mage was produced the absence of light was proved. The results showed that ong as the sun was above the berigno. At 1148 feet light was perceptible for there was no trace of light even under a bright sun, all was absolute darkness,

CURIOUS PACTS.

A Glangow yacht, destined for pearlbeen fitted with electrical apparatua expected to light up the water to the great depth of seventeen fathoms,

M. Gosso-has, it is said, found means to restore the lifelike expression to the eves of deed bedies. He places a few drops of glycerine and water on the

The Eiko (Ney.) Independent facesiously remarks that any resident of Nevada who is fortunate enough to be the owner of three cous, two calves and newspapers as a "cattle king."

salem, and it is confidently anticipated frage. Could the question involved meruing services. Prayer meeting every the necessary evening at 7:30 o'clock. T G ng and valuable inscriptions.

daily with some pure roap, and the use | they vote," of a fleehbrush on other parts of the oody will also be helpful.

The slephent, at all times an excel- voted for her bill, calling it the "roll lent mountaineer, wanders up Kilima- of honor from the Sounte wing of the njaro to as great a height as the buffalo. Capitol," and then the names of those I have not only seen his recent traces, opposed. The audience applauded but at a height of 13,000 feet I actually when she remarked that the new sew three of these animals crossing Senator, Mr. Farewell, who occupies nimbly a stream valley, and mounting Geo. Logan's former seat, cast his with agility the steep slopes that rose first vote in the Senate for woman. above the water .- H. H. Johnston.

de Biologie of Paris, a paper was read record against this bill for woman, by Dr. Dubousquet-Laborderie on skin- and Miss Authony remarked that if rafting, in which he described the ex- Senator Ingalis should be re-elected periment of grafting the skin of a frog from Kansas it would be because the en a human subject whose feet had been women of Kansas were powerless to burned by moltes iron. On one of the defeat him. He would find a party wounds were put four grafts of human among his constituents that he had skin; on the other four grafts of freg not counted. skie. All of them took firm hold on the wounds. The frog skin drafts redays, and then changed to the color of all others. Manufactured by H. B. Des the human skin.

Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28th, 1886. The Forty-Minth Corgress will pass out of existence with a good record, notwithteending what its critics said last seesion. It may not produce a new tariff act, or stop the sliver coinage at its present rate, but it has provided against an interregnum in the Presidential succession, it has settled the electoral count controversy and it has put into the heads of the President an act for the regulation of interstate commerce, for which the people of certalu sections have been calling in vain for years. It has also attended to some pressing needs in a dozen other directions, whatever may have been its general conduct.

During the present week the Senate has voted against woman suffrage voted again against the confirmation of Recorder of Deeds Matthews, voted for closing the parts of the United States against Canadian imports, in retalistion for England's vielstion of treaty obligation with regard to fisheries, and it is new debating the question of Agriculture Experiment Stations. The House is plodding over prosy appropriation bills.

Senator Hear created a mild s.nsa. tion in the Senate a few mornings since by proposing a new rule. He is outraged at the irreverance of the upper House, and he asked that the Senate shall not be called to order nor the Champlain's prayer proceed at any time until a quorum be preent. He said it was a ridiculous and disgraceful spectacle, the daily delivery of the invocation in the presence of only three or, four Senature If religious exercises were to begontinued they should be decorous. If his proposition should carry in both houses, it would greatly disturb hab

its of long standing, and perhaps lead

to an abolition of the Chaplain's of-

fice altogether. For nineteen years the National Womans' Rights Association has held its sessions in Washington, For nineteen successive years the promhave here set forth their grievances challenged and condemned their oppressurs, churised their faith and renewed thier vows. For nineteen years Miss Anthony, Mrs. Sattuck, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Harbert, Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Sewell, Miss Cousins and others, have appealed to Congress for the ballot, have oppressed the matter to a vote, have hung over the galleries of the House and Senate in earnest fanticipation ; and they have repeatedly seen one house the other vote down their "esu-e" as

The fact; that sixteen Senators of the fifty-one then present in the Senate Chamber voted in their favor while they counted on the friend. Ishing in South Australian waters, has ship of eleven more who were absent is considered a great triumph, Mist Anthony feels that the labors of a lifetime are now bearing appreciable fruit. She realizes that twenty years ago her proposed Constitutional Amendment would have been hooted out of the Senate with derision. Ten cornes, and lifelike expression is repro- years ago it would have fared much better, and five years ago she could not have counted upon the approving votes of sixteen Senators.

they saw the Senate vote it down

A friend of woman suffrage said to Miss Anthony : "The trouble with your cause is that 'it lacks political vitality. Senstors come and go and The discovery of an aqueduct which | Hepresentatives still more frequently | Rev E R Pritchard, pastor. prebably dates back to the time of without regard to the merits or de-King Solomon is reported from Jeru- merits of the principle of woman sufthat the further excevation of it will become a direct issue before the peobring to light some extremely interest- ple, and the election of Senators and members be made to turn on it, the Blackheads and similar blemishes on result might be different. No one is Louis Metayer, Rector. the skin can best be cured by keeping sent to Congress as a woman suffrat in a clean and healthy condition. gist" continued he, "All of them Many physicians recommend that the come uninstructed in the matter exface as well as the hands be washed cept by their own prejudices, and so

Miss Anthony read in convention the names of those Senators who

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the 1% of NE 12 and N 17

18 Tp. 10 S R 1 E,

He names the fellowing witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. J B Bilys Jeff Silyeu. Edward Crimes and Them Williams, ait of Scio, Linn county, Orego W. T. Bunnery,

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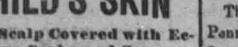
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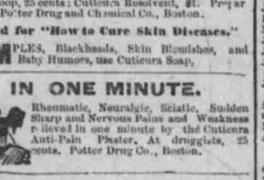
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