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Oregon Swamp Lands.

The swamp lands acquired by Ore. gon when it became a State, are estimated at 2,000,000 acres of the most valuable lands in the State. At the Legislative session of 1870, a law was enacted for the sale of these lands allowing purchasers to file upon them and acquire title on payment of 20 per cent, of the purchase money, the balance on time. An investigation by a committee of the late Oregon Legisla. ture, discloses the fact that these lands were nearly all filed upon by speculators, and have been held by them for valuable of all crops for the recuspeculation for nearly eight years without making the first payment required by received from the sales to pay the expenses of the Land Office. A California ring acquired a possessory right to 150,000 acres. H. C. Owen, of Lane county, filed on 600,000 acres, and immediate and confidential friends of the State Administration-including Gov. Chadwick, especially-mainly gobbled up the balance, the only payments made being by small holders use

RICH MEN'S SONS .- The president of one of our largest banks said, a day or two since, that a rich man's son had just left his place and he was the last man of the kind he should ever employ. The man was faithful, honest and filled intelligently and wel all the duties required of him; but just as aust take a second y place in the with loafers and crimi ly every man in any leading position in the community began life poor. Let the sons of the rich men take warning, and go to work honestly and faithfully every day, if they hope tofill the positions held by their fathers. APPLE AND TAPICO PUDDING .--- One teacup full of tapico, six apples, juicy and well-flavored pippins pared and cored; one quart water; one teaspoonful of salt. Cover the tapico with three cups of luke-warm water and set in a tolerable warm place to soak five or six hours, stirring it now and then. Pack the apples in a deep dish, adding a cup of luke-warm water; cover elosely and steam in a moderate oven until soft all through, turning them as they cook at the bottom. If the dish is more than a third full of liquid turn out some before you pour the soaked tapico over all. Unless your apples are very sweet, fill the center with sugar and stick a clove in each just before you cover with tapico. Then bake one hour. Eat warm with sweet KEPT HIS WORD .- An Iowa man's consistency is thus told by the Burlington "Hawkeye:" They had been engaged about 15 minutes, and she nestled her head a little closer under the shadow of his monumental shirt collar, and whispered: "And now, what are you going to call me, Algion?" "Birdie!" he whispered, rapturously, while his voice word, although, with the growing precision of middle age, he has become specific, and does not deal with generalities any more; and so it was that day before yesterday, a neighbor, going in the back way to borrow the ax, a cup of sugar and the cistern pole, heard him call her a "old sage hen.

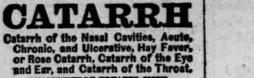
Useful Grasses At a recent meeting of the in: stitute of Science, Media, Penn" sylvania, the question, "in addition to clover and timothy, what grass. es are the most useful to the farmer?" was answered good crops of grass are very desirable to all farmers who depend on dairying or feeding cattle as a speciali ty, particularly the former, and

the most desirable in addition

to red clover auditimothy, is Ken-

tucky blue grass. In order to have the latter in profusion the ground, properly prepared and well manured and sown with wheat about the middle of the ninth month (September), should be sown with timothy at the rate of from four to six quarts of timothy seed per acre. The red clover is the greatest root fertalizer of any of our grasses. What I mean by root fertalizers is the fertility given to the soil by its decaying roots, and it is the most peration of the soil, when sown and properly used for that purpose. law, and that not enough has yet been It is a biennial plant, and sown as a fertalizer, particularly for any crop, should be plowed down the second season after being sown Some farmers in Ohio use it in this way for wheat, and for putting their manure on their orchards. My reason for sowing more timothy than clover is that the following season after the wheat the who entered the land for their own clover is apt to smother out much of the timothy, and, as the clover is so short-lived, much of the ground is liable to be left vacant until the green grass and white clover come in and occupy the var

cant places, which will do in good soil, provided they are not preempted by the weeds. The latter grasses may be sown, but in most he had become accustomed to his work good soils nature provides them he found out it was to confining, and a in good season. Although the cloraw clerk had to be put in his place. ver is so short-lived, where it has A bad look for rich young men, but it succeeded well it has left a great is the old story repeated a thousandth means of fertility in its [decaying time. If rich men's sons will not en- roots, on which the timothy and dure the drudgery by which their fathers other grasses luxuriate, and in consecured the money and position, they sequence produce more bountiful crops. The roots of a well-set acre next generation; and oftener they drop of clover contain 185 pounds of out of sight amid the idle, worthless herd, if indeed they escape an associa-herd, if indeed they escape an associapounds of magnesia, 76 pounds of potash, 19 pounds of soda, 54 HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. pounds of sulpher, and 70 pounds of phosphoric acid, on which the timothy and and other grasses are luxurating. It would require a pretty good article of superphos-



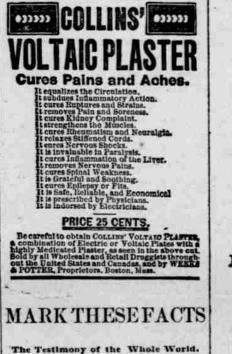
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leged libel, that the injunction was unconstitutional, and reversed the order granting it. The Constitution of Cali- the following telegram to a telegraph fornia guarantees to every man "the office there: "I announce, with grief, right to speak, write and publish his the death of Uncle James. Come sentiments upon all subjects" holding quickly to read will. I believe we are him responsible therefore only to the the heirs. John Black." "The Clerk, law. The Judges of the Supreme having counted the words, said: "There Court were prompt and unanimous in are two words too many, sir." "All their decision. right; cut out 'with grief.'"

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The Local Editor.

"It happens that there is in America a perpetually prying, farseeing, vivacious, loquacious, voracious being known as a local editor, who must get a living and lives only upon items. If a man snecze twice in his presence the local column of the morning papers will contain the announcement that our esteemed fellowcitizen 18 suffering from a severe cold. If a man lose his hat in a high wind it excites the mirth of the local editor to the extent of a dezen lines. He amplifies an ac-

cident that kills, or a scandal that ruins with miraculous minuteness of detail. His eye is at every man's back door to see and report who and what go and come. There is nothing safe from his pen. All the private affairs of that community for which he writes are published to that community trembled with tender emotion, "always every day. If a man shoots a dog, and ever nothing but Birdiel" And she or catches a string of trout, or fairly cooed with delight. He kept his rides out for his health, or leaves town by an evening train, or sells Blotches on the a horse, or buys a cow, or gives a dinner party, or looks sallow, or grows fat, or smiles upon a widow, or removes the wall paper of his house he gives the local editor an item. The local editor turns the houses of the community inside

out every day and keeps the windecided in the case of Clay vs. Mar- dows open by which the secrets and sanctities of every home are exposed to public view.

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