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RAILROAD OBTRUSIVENESS.

There is a loud demand from many quarters, that is constantly increasing in volume, for the placing of the railroad systems of this country under the control of the government. While such a change would undoubtedly be surrounded with many difficulties yet the trend of the public opinion is unquestionably in that direction, and the time may not be far distant, when those who now ridicule the thought, may be led to take a different view. All the great political labor confederations make governmental control of our railroads and telegraphs, a plank in their platforms. Nor is this to be wondered at. Great and manifold as have been the benefits accruing to the nation through their means their power for political and financial mischief has been equally great. The amount that these systems spend every year for corrupt purposes must be immense. They buy up judges and juries, till the difficulty of a poor man getting common justice, where a railroad company is defendent, hast in many instances, become proverbial. If judges and juries cannot be bought, their corporate wealth secures delays that the poor man cannot brook. Their hired attorneys and lobbyists are in every legislature, and in every committee of every legislature, where work, in their interest, is needed to be done. It is scarcely so true that they buy up legislatures as it is that they own them. No measure beneficial to the masses can possibly be carried, if it is, at all disadvantageous to them. Is it a railroad commission, or legislation tending to increase a commission effectiveness for good; then they will demand and obtain, not openly, it is true, but through the secret working that they know so well, either a good law with a corrupt commission, or a good commission and an inefficient law. The one will serve their purpose quite as well as the other, and one or other they must have. Their influence is all pervading, from the political primary to the White House. Is it a question of competition, then, their immense moneyed power will crush, where it cannot by off. Is it the opening of a great river to free navigation, where they have monopoly and control then heaven and There is a monotony in this obtrusiveness. The massess are sick and weary and disgusted. No wonder, therefore, that the more radical, always the van of the army of reform, are demanding government control.

THANKS.

It is due to Major Handbury, the government officer, in charge of the construction of the Cascade Locks, to say, that ever since he was first consulted, by any persons having authority in connection with the portage railroad, he has manifested the utmost cordiality, and his fested the utmost cordiality, and his perfect willingness to co-operate with the state, in the furtherance of that work. When the joint committee of the two states met at Portland, his full knowledge of all matters relating to the depth of water below the lower gate of the locks, where the western terminus of the portage must be located, the diffi-enlities connected with securing a good culties connected with securing a good wharfage, and the practicapability, and have sold four dozen of it within the probable cost of the road, were of great service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee, in settling all difficulties raised by those who were the service to our committee our committee. apparently working in the interest of gists. parties opposed to the portage railroad. He even went beyond this in suggesting that the general government should > NEW build the road, because of the advantages they, themselves, might derive from it; conferred with him in Portland, he confirmed these assurances of his good will by suggesting to them also that the government build "a good substantial BANANAS, standard gauge road," so that the \$60,000 appropriation might be exclusively devoted to wharves and rolling stock. For these courtesies Major Handbury deserves the cordial thanks of the people who expect to profit by the portage road, and so far as the CHRONICLE may be per- HORSE RADISH, mitted to speak for them, he has them.

THE PINKERTONS.

It is said that New York is about to pass an act making it unlawful for the Pinkertons to do business in that state. We presume ft is intended to prohibit them, not from acting as detectives, but from exercising the functions proper to USECOND STREETUL a state militia. This is in every way as

it should be. No private armed force, not under state control, should ever be permitted to supercede, or exercise the function of a legally constituted militia. Too often the Pinkertons have been used by corporate power, for the purposes of oppression. The bare possibility of a body of men, irresponsible to the constituted authorities, and not under their control, being so used, is a simple outrage. The states are, everywhere able, on all ordinary occasions, to maintain the peace. But if not, there is a remedy, and this remedy is not the hiring of a band of irresponsible mercenaries to do a work, as it often happens, that no state militia would stoop to do.

Mr. Johnson's Version.

THE DALLES, Or., March 11th 1891. EDITOR DALLES CHRONICLE: In the issue of the Times-Mountaineer of last The Dalles that Receives the Associated evening appears a communication or "editorial," signed "Third House," in which allusions are made to me personally in discussing the merits or provisions of senate bill No. 20. I am at a loss to know why my name should be publicly connected with a newspaper controversy over a question whether Senator Hilton ity may be due to disease, improper dehad complied with the wishes of the county court of Gilliam Co., in the reduction of the Sheep Inspector's salary. So far as I am concerned, it is a matter of no interest to me whether he did or did not, but as a matter of record, it is to gather the food is withheld, and so but fair to state that the bill was amended so as to give the commissioners' court which demand a great amount of nutriauthority to increase or decrease the Inspector's salary, as, in their judgment, the good of the public service may require. "Third House" is in error, however, in his statement that "it went to the governor among the very first bills and received his signature at once." The bill was not returned to the senate from the house till late on the evening of February 20th and I gave the bill to Mrs. Lou Sampson, (Senator Hilton's clerk,) for enrollment, and it was not returned to me till the morning session of February 21st, and was then reported back from the committee on enrolled bills, along with Senate Bills Nos. 21, 94, 172 and 161, in time to receive the signatures of the censes she is destroyed with as little conspeaker of the house and president of sideration as are the drones. the senate, just before the final adjournment. This all wise quill driver says that Mr. Gonrlay, as clerk of Senator Watkin's committee "should know better than almost anyone whether this bill was enrolled and sent to the goveris often reduced by the apiarist. The nor." In this he is mistaken too; it was no part of Mr. Gourlay's duties to know anything of the kind. He simply per- except that of laying eggs. There are formed the clerical work given him, from 15,000 to 40,000 workers in every with neatness and dispatch, and never good colony. saw Senate Bill No. 20, nor did he know who enrolled it. But it seems that Mr. the scurrilous article referred to, but from the shelter of his mask with them. But these grade fowls, though post as chief clerk of the Senate Enroll- progeny are not grades but mongrels ing committee, and gone to Pendleton or Changing the males in a flock is often elsewhere armed, with warrants of advised, but if the new stock are monidation in fact. The records of poor success with poultry. Fort the U. S. Commissioners' court at The years ago the common dunghill fowl in Dalles and marshal's office at Portland this country, though originally inter-will show that I have performed no mixed, had been inbred long enough so will show that I have performed no duties, and received no fees or emoluments as a Deputy U. S. Marshal, since January 17th, 1891 up to the first of the present month, and my two days absence, while the legislature was in session, was in obedience to a subpoens to appear as a witness in the U.S. circuit court in the case of U. S. vs Stone &

The Best Cough Medicine.

"One of my customers came in today and asked me for the best cough medi-cine I had," says Lew Young, a promi-nent druggist of Newman Grove, Neb. "Of course I showed him Chamberlain's

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The queen, as compared with other bees, The queen, as compared with other beck is long lived. It is not unusual for he to do good work for from three to four years. All depends upon her excellence and vigor. Some queens cease to be use-ful at the end of one year, others at two and so on. When they no longer lay impregnated eggs-cease to be fertilethe workers rear a new queen and destroy

It is the queen's mission to keep the colony well populated—in a word, to lay eggs. A good queen lays from 2,000 to 3,000 eggs per diem, or nearly double her weight of eggs per day. Queens differ, however, in the matter of fecundity; the good ones keep the hives populous with active, profitable bees, while inferior ones, although they may lay eggs for a time, are never profitable. Those im-perfectly developed bees are, according to Root, the result of trying to raise a queen when there are too few bees, or when the larvæ with which they are obliged to rear a queen are too old-that is, too nearly ready to seal up. Pro-fessor Cook says that this lack of fecundvelopment or to special race or strain. The activity of the queen is governed largely by the activity of the workers. According to Professor Cook, as the worker bees feed the laying queen, it is more than probable that with no nectar the queen is unable to produce the eggs. tions food all ready to be absorbed.

Queens begin to lay when about eight to ten days old, as a rule. If a queen is not fertilized in, say, a fortnight from the time she is hatched she will frequently begin laying without being fertilized



at all, and is commonly known as a drone laying queen. The queen is an impor-tant individual of a hive only so long as she is useful. When her usefulness

The drones are the male bees, and are generally found in the hive only from May to November, though they may re main all winter. There are in nature several hundred and often thousands in worker or neuter bees are the undeveloped females-the bees that do the work

Why Poultry Rans Out.

American Cultivator says: First cross-Gourlay was not the only objective point es with almost any standard breed of of attack of this contemptable vilifier, fowl are pretty sure to produce good rewho is too cowardly to sign his name to sults. The man who makes the cross knows the characteristics he wishes to breed to, and the cross generally secures "sweetened venom sleeping got," char- often valuable for egg producing, are ges the writer with having deserted his not trustworthy for breeding. Their arrest for malcontents, for which he this. The flocks on farms all over the added fees and milage to his salary as country are largely of this mongrel stock. clerk. All of which is false, and with- and this is one reason why so many have that it had become almost an established breed. Few, if any, of these old fashioned fowls are now left anywhere. As a consequence the introduction of new blood in every flock not absolutely pure bred is a necessity every two or three years, and in every case males of pure blood, and so far as possible of the predominant strain of the flock, should be introduced for crossing.

Pasturing Orchards.

"Ought apple orchards to be pastured?" was a question asked at a New York farmers' institute.

Mr. Van Alstyne answered: "I pastured an orchard of eight acres with sheep two years, and the fruit was im-proved. Sheep droppings are very val-uable for the trees. I shall continue to

keep sheep in my orchards."

Col. Curtis said: "The advantages of swine are that they do all that the sheep do in enriching the land, and they root up the larve of the codling moth which have escaped from the apples and are hidden just under the ground. The pigs will destroy all of these, which the sheep will not. All other larve will be in similar danger.

With a fine, well kept, velvety green lawn, tastefully planted with ornamental trees and shrubs, the grounds around a dwelling may be rendered very charming, but the effect may nevertheless be increased by a judicious selection of weeping trees. Of these some of the most beautiful are the weeping ash, weeping beech, cut lesved weeping birch, Camperdown weeping elim, weeping sophors, white lesved weeping linden, weeping mountain ash, weeping poplar. American weeping weeping poplar, American weeping willow and Kilmarnock weeping wil-

All About Swine. Give the hogs plenty of slops.

A little corn scattered in the field will give the hogs a good start. When we begin to feed the pigs to fatten them we will get more growth and better meat to make the food one-fourth bran, three-fourths by weight of corn or

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The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of \$1,500,000 which can and will be more than doubled in the near future.

The products of the beautiful Klickital valley find market here, and the country south and east has this year filled the warehouses, and all available storage places to overflowing with their products.

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