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McCOY'S APOLOGY.

B. Miller and J. F. Henry, the three representatives who were members of Senators Watkins and Moore were appointed by the Oregon legislature to confer with a like committee from Washington as to "the feasibility, advisabilaction between the two states in building a portage railway around the Dalles mitted Mr. McCoy presents as the they will unaimously conclude that the Raley bill would have "doubled the taxes of the state, produced no benefit or relief to the people but would rather complicate, retard and delay the opening of the river." In fact Mr. McCoy expects to convince "any person of canfacts in the case are that all the known in both houses, were in favor of and voted and worked for the Raley bill;" (which is hard on Senator Hilton, by the way: very.)

Mr. McCoy's expectations put our other exhibit to proclaim here the great- all. est state on earth. To put it mildly, Mr. McCoy's apology It merely recited the fact that the joint It had no suggestion about building divorcement of politics and municipal a scow. It said nothing about the government. portage road costing a million dollars and an interminable law suit. It gave no lessons about losses of wheat, by frequent handlings, increasing in to an early grave. Mr. McCoy tells us his report was the "unanimous conclusion of twelve men" of which he was one. Why then did not these men all sign it? Senator Wat-kins did not sign it. Senator Moore did not sign it, and it goes without saying that the Whshington members of com-mittee did not sign it. Yet it was the "unanimous conclusion" of twelve men and only three, McCoy, Miller and Henry had the courage of their convic-tions. In short, Watkins, Moore and Nevins, would not sign it. But they had no business to sign it. But they had no business to sign it. The report contained a mass of matter The report contained a mass of matter wholly irrevelant to the object of the joint committee. What business had a committee are uncontained to ensure the severe cold within one or two days time. Try it and be convinced." 50 cent bottles for sale by Snipes & Kiners-ley, druggists. committee, appointed to enquire as to

a crack brained steamboat captain about the impossibility of bringing heavily laden boats up to the lower locks at the at the Cascades? Or a desertation by OBSERVATIONS AND EXPERIENCES Major Handbury about the fatality of finishing the work by contract or the amount of his latest estimate for their

completion? Or the opinion of an impracticable visionary about the cost of a scow? Or a lecture on "geometrical progression" by a railroad mathematician? Interesting as all this might be as a matter of information, it had no place in the committee's report.

But the Raley bill must be killed and if "official" estimates are not sufficient, unofficial ones must be resorted to the acre. to. One estimate, (the report does not say clearly by whom it was made,) fixes the cost of a portage railroad at Celilo, we presume on the Washington side, at \$300,000. Another was presented by cold, wet and Major Handbury for the same side, stiff soils. The made three years ago which places the rule in seeding is cost at \$431,500. The remarks of Major ten pounds to the Handbury, in another connection would lead us to infer that his estimate

was made purposely high, to allow for or sand clover, is In the Times-Mountaineer of last Fri- the notoriously slow and costly manage- herbaceous, day Representative McCoy commumea- ment of any work prosecuted under hardy perennial tes over three columns of closely printed government control. Major Handbury plant, valuable matter, containing his apology for the stated that three years ago, "a survey for dry sands and course he adopted during the last legis- was commenced on the Oregon side lature, which resulted in the defeat of but was found so much more costly that what is known as the Raley bill. He it was abandoned." Commenting on mixture for dry soil. submits a report, signed by himself, H. this in his opology Mr. McCoy reports the major to have said "that it was few years' duration. It is nutritions and found so costly that it was abandoned." the joint committee, who, together with This is not what Major Handbury said. He simply compares the cost of construction on the Oregon side with that on Washington and declares it to be "much more costly." The effort of Mr. ity, propriety and probability of joint McCoy is to make it appear that the ground upon which he seeks to justify But to make his case still stronger Mr. the road, that it would cost a million. popular at the north as is red clover. And as if this was not sufficient to kill the Raley bill beyond hope of resurrection, he invokes the spirit of prophesy and assures us that the building of a road on the Oregon side would involve a law suit with the Union Pacific did mind" that if the Raley bill was not that would last "ten or twenty years," framed in the interest of railroads "the and to crown all he avows that some steamboat captain told him that representatives of the railroad company. without a scow, a portage road would be say of his credulity? If he retains his

honor where is his judgement? The cost of the road a million dollars, credulity to a severe test. If he can when a of the same committee had an make us believe that he has outwitted offer in his pocket from a thoroughly the railroad men we will send him back responsible person offering to build the Jacket, Bose Beauty, Mullaly, seeding to the next legislature if we have to road for the sum appropriated in the from C. E. Angell. Both with cuttings transport him on one of his own "scows." Raley bill ! Losses on wheat by frequent and whole tubers, the largest merchant-If he can make us believe that he has handling increasing in geometrical pro- able yield came from the heaviest seedfooled Jay Gould, by defeating the Ra- gression, as if nothing else than wheat ing, though the increase of merchantable ley bill, we will never more complain because the legislature made no approbecause the legislature made no appro- a twenty years lawsnit with the Union priation for the world's fair. Oregon Pacific! Bah! Jay Gould has pulled will send Mr. McCoy. She needs no the wool over somebody's eyes; that's CURSED WITH POLITICS. is disingennous. He speeks of only one - The country is cursed with politics, in yield followed planting in hills as comreport from the joint committee. There we mean politics of the partisan stripe, were two. The first in the order of time We suppose it is treason to say so, was made by Senator Watkins, was but we know of no good reason unsigned by that gentleman and Senator der heaven why a man should be Moore, and was handed to Mr. McCoy elected to a county or muncipal office by Senator Watkins, in person. It did merely because he belongs to some one not suit Mr. McCoy, it is to be presumed. political party. Yet all over this broad land, things have come to such a pass, committee had been instructed "to con- that a city policeman cannot be appointfer with a like committee from Washing- ed or a precinct constable elected unless ton as to the feasibility advisability, politics have something to do with it. propriety and probability of joint action The government of American cities has between the two states" and stated that through this means become a disgrace to after such conference, joint action was civilization. The rottenness and corrupfound to be impracticable owning to a tion of such large centers of population clause in the constitution of Washington as New York, Chicago, and to come nearer which prohibits that state from assisting home, San Francisco and Portland call financially any public highway not en- to heaven for vengence and reformation. tering or traversing two or more counties. No cities on earth are so badly governed This report was never heard of after it as American cities. This is so true that was handed to Mr. McCoy; and what it has passed into a proverb. The larger became of it that gentleman can best the population the worse the governtell. Had it been adopted by the house ment and vice versa. We know of no members of the joint committee it remedy but a moral reformation of the would not have affected the Raley bill. people themselves, and a thorough

FARM AND GARDEN.

IN LIFE ON THE FARM.

The Various Clovers and Their Several Requirements-- A Sketch of the Crimson Clover About Which Differing Opinion Were Expressed Last Season

Alfalfa, otherwise known as Lucerne, requires a rich, deep soil, and in such will produce several crops every season. From ten to fif-

teen pounds of seed are required Alsike res bles in growth, duration, etc., the red clover. It thrives well in Kidney vetch,

> inferior soils, CRIMSON CLOVER. upon which red

clover will not thrive. It is useful in Red clover is a perennial but of very

voluble in moist locations. The large red or pea vine clover, also known as English cow grass, is a reliable sort for plowing under. White clover is especially prized for lawns and pastures. Crimson clover, a sketch of which is

here reproduced from James M. Thorburn & Co.'s annual descriptive cataroad could not be built on this side logue for 1891, is an annual with crimson without an expense that would "double flowers, about which many reports were of the Columbia." The report so sub- the taxes of the state;" and that would made last season, some exceedingly combe awful, you know, on the dear people. mendatory, while others were not favorable. Thorburn says that "sown late in his action. But he expects more than mere justification. He thinks that after he unofficial statement of a man, who excellent for soiling." Beal says, "It his constituents have read this report by his own confession, never surveyed belongs to a warm climate, and is not so

> Japan clover is a perennial, voluble only in southern localities, where it thrives in any soil. It makes a fair hay, and stock eat it readily when green.

Potato Experiments.

Of 122 varieties and seedlings of the potato tested the past season at the Wisconsin station, the following ten were most productive, yielding in the order named: Seedling from C. E. Angell, without a scow, a portage road would be of no account anyhow. Assuming the honesty of Mr. McCoy what shall we ty of Hebron and Wisconsin Beauty. Placed in the order of their table quality, these varieties would rank as follows: Alexander's Prolific, White Beauty of Hebron, Late Beauty of Hebron, Duplex, small potatoes increased with the increase of seed. The smaller whole potatoes gave inferior results to the smaller cuttings. Two single eyes in a hill yielded decided-

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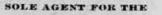


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ITS TERRITORY.

It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural an i grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two hundred miles.

THE LARGEST WOOL MARKET.

The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here. The Dalles is the largest original wool shipping

point in America, about 5,000,000 pounds being shipped this year.

THE VINEYARD OF OREGON.

The country near The Dalles produces splendid crops of cereals, and its fruits cannot be excelled. It is the vineyard of Oregon, its grapes equalling California's best, and its other fruits, apples, pears, prunes, cherries etc., are unsurpassed.

ITS PRODUCTS.

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.

ITS WEALTH

It is the richest city of its size on the coast, and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop. more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon.

Its situation is unsurpassed! Its climate delightful! Its possibilities incalculable! Its resources unlimited! And on these corner stones she stands.

The successful merchant is the one who watches the markets and buysto the bestadvan-

Is Disease a Punishment.

The following advertisement, published by a prominent western patent medicine house would indicate that they regard "geometrical progression." Jay Gould and Mr. McCoy had therefore no use for it and Mr. McCoy quietly consigned it you. To cure a cold quickly, it must be you. To cure a cold quickly, it must be treated before the cold has become Mr. McCoy tells us his report was the settled in the system. This can always be

the practicability of concurrent action of two states, in the matter of building a portage road between The Dalles and Cellio to report a long winded speech of

ing increase in small potatoes. No loss pared with drills. The results were clearly opposed to cutting off the "seed end" of the potato before planting. No advan-tage followed sprinkling the cuttings with land plaster before planting.

An Ingenious Contriv

A Wisconsin farmer, A. K. M. Pomeroy by name, sent to The Farm Journal not long ago the drawing, here reproduced, of a reel for use in building or moving

Oats Worthy of Trial.

By Order of the Incorporators of said Com-