Railroad Wizard Has Duplicated Success of Union Pacific.

GREAT INCREASE IS SHOWN.

Extensive Areas Opened Up by Road-Possibilities of Irrigation-Something of the Mexican Lines.

When in 1895 it was announced that E. H. Harriman, of New York, bad seoutred possession of the Union Pacific, railroad men of the west inquired "Who is he?" The entrance into the western railroad field of the "wizard" was without blare of trumpets. He was almost entirely unknown. The old hulk of a railroad which had fallon into his hands had been in the hands of a receiver for some time, and its roadbud and equipment were pretty well run down at the heel. What Harriman and with the Union Pacific is well of health for several years, and nothing known; there is no more profitable or better conducted railroad property in the United States.

the United States.

Only a degree less conspicuous then the rise of Union Pacific has been the tremendous advance of its ally, the Southern Pacific division of the Harriman system. This was foretold when the Southern Pacific property was acquired by the Harriman interests in 1801, but it is doubtful if the most fareighted realized at that time the vast crides that would be made in the upbuilding of the property within the ensuing decade. Nor was anyone, with the possibile exception of Mr. Harriman himself, able to Judge of the wonderful possibilities of the torritory that the Southern Pacific serves.

From its Northwestern terminus at Portland, the Southern Pacific serves.

rortana, the Southern Pacific system sweeps through California and then castward through Arizona, a corner of New Mexico, and the breadth of Texas to New Orleans—this without taking into account the very important lines from Salt Lake City to San Francisco. from Sait Lake City to San Francisco, and the Mexican lines now being rapidly extended. From Galveston and New Grieans run the magnificent fleet of Southern Pacific steamers to New York and other ports. Including the lines operated and owned which make up the Southern Pacific system proper, we have here 9.884 miles of main track, 220 miles of second track, 2.00 miles of second track and 4.895 miles of water lines, the greatest rail transportation system in existence with the ingle exception of the Pennsylvania. SURPLUS INCREASES.

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Jin seven years of Harriman management, a surplus tos small for the payment of dividends was threed into a surplus of hearly \$15,000,000, after payment of \$12,157,000 in dividends. The expenditure of \$146,000,000 in improvements of the Southern Pacific lines under the Harriman regime is a fact that staggers the imagination. The prayital gain from those expenditures is shown in the fact that the Southern Pacific last year carried one mile nearly 1,500,000,000 tons of freight more than it curried in 1901. This, of course, would have been an entirely impossible feat unless the money laid out in improvements had been spent wisely, as well as freely, and had been accompanied by a high order of intelligence in management and operation.

There is no more impressive demonstration of this than the figures for the even months ending Jan. 31 of this rear. For these months sithough ross revenue as compared to 1908 decreased by \$6,000,000, the revenue over the expenses and taxes actually reprairing expenses and faxes actually increased nearly \$4,000,000. There is no better test of efficiency of management than this. The actual figures are as

SEVEN MONTHS, ENDING JAN. ML. Average miles of read operated in 1909, 9,598.03; in 1908, 9,472.03; increase, Gross revenue 1909, \$71,583,759.56; 1909,

Gross revenue 1802, \$11,883,758.96, 1909, \$17,116.778.93; decrease \$1,132.019.37.

Operating expenses, 1908, \$44,299,479.03; 1908, \$54,198.191.96; decrease, \$9.88,712.93.

Taxes, 1906, \$2,126,784.12; 1908, \$2,141, 904,76; decrease, \$15,620.64.

Total expenses and taxes, 1909, \$46, 425,782.15; 1908, \$56,340,096.72; decrease, \$9.914,323.57.

Hevenue over operating expenses and taxes, 1309, \$25,197,396,41; 1908, \$21,376,-882,21; Increase, \$3,781,314,20.

As to the future possibilities of Southern Pacific, the point is long passed when there can be any doubt as to the worth of the property as now equipped and operated. That may be taken as a demonstrated fact. The factor remaining to be realized is the future of

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Rev. J. G. Dukes, Pastor of the Unitarian Church of Pinetown, N. C., writes:

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the tarritory traversed by the Southern Pacific lines,

THE PRESENTION AGE

In the minds of many, a large part of the Southern Pacific territory exist-merely as a mental vision of semi-arid waste, spatisfy populated and largely undeveloped. This, to a large ax ear, was a fact in the days of Huntington, but it is not true of this country in the Hardman erg.

but it is not true of this country in the Harriman era.

Irrigation is changing vast areas within its territory; the cattle man is giving way to the farmer—one ranch becoming the homes of hundreds of set-tiors. Where formerly the traffic of the Southern Pacific was largely com-posed of low clars business, the per-centage of freight of higher grades is steadily increasing it is furthermore, a cific's hold upon California traffic can be seriously disturbed by the entraine of rival lines. The Southern Pacific is there, and has been there for a generation. Its lines permeate the ladustries of the state; its advantages in San Francisco are comparable and probably superior to the advantages of the Pennsylvania in Pittsburg.

"As little danger, if any, may be antipleated from the outcome of pending litigation whereby it is sought to destroy the relation now existing between

stroy the relation now existing between the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, the value of the Southern Pasystems, the value of the Saultern Pa-cific's right of way, equipment and pri-ority in its field, and the advance and intensification of its traffic, cannot be destroyed or by any means taken away from Sauthern Pacific shareholders. The worst that could happen would be less efficient management and less advantageous traffic arrangements than those now existing. But even those possibilities are hardly to be regarded as dangers sufficiently imminent to be omidered by the most careful investor. How great a factor is irrigation in the ritory is shown by an examination of the government's work in this field

without taking account of many private projects.
In the neighborhood of Yuma, on the In the neighborhood of Yuma, on the Colorado river, 100,000 acres, partly in Arizona and partly in California, soil be served by the canals, on which rapid progress is being made. Profitable cultivation of this soil has heretofore been impossible awing to the destructive floods of the Gila river. Now this section is ready for the settler. In the same neighborhood the lands saved from destruction by the Southern Pacific's success in closing the brea h in the Colorado are yielding phenomenul.

the Colorado are yielding phenomenal with Phoneix, Arizona, as a center, another vast irrigation work covering 200,000 acres is bing carried out. Here, also, it the climate of oranges and other fruits at many kinds, and the far-sighted actilers who are taking up fond in this region come into a well organized and highly developed community.

TRUCKEE-CARSON PROJECT.

On the Truckee-Carson project in levada, the government is spending On the Truckee-Carson project in Sevada, the government is spending 3,000,000 on the reelamation of 350,400 acres. This is on the Ogden route of the Southern Puelle, from which a wanch line between Hazen and Fallon has been built diagonally across the lewly irrigated area. Further north, in the border line between California and Oregon, is the Klamath grolect which will eventually run rom Wheed, California, to Natron, tregon, and become the main line of he present Shasta route. Nearly 30,000 acres of a fertile soil will be flected by the irrigation work now inder way here.

shorted by the irrigation work now under way here.

San Jenquin county, California, in 1806, had 1,966 farms, averaging 440 acres cach. Today the average is 198 acres, and where there were 28 arms of less than 10 acres eight cars ago, there are now 182 farms of this aize, and 659 farms of less than 10 acres.

ELECTRIFICATION PROJECT.

The electrification of the Southern Pacific's Oakland and Alameda subichan lines is an undertaking com-saring in extent to the electrifying of he New York Contral's terminal dis-rect in New York. After the fire and the New York. After the fire and tarthquake, the Company's hay ferries curried 2.500,660 passengurs a result or aimost deutle the average before the April disaster. Electrifying the connecting shore lines seemed to be the only solution of the problem of transparring this enormous number of people, and the work will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Electricity will also be the solution of the problem of new to improve the crossing of the Merrae.

North of San Francisco the most important improvement is the new line to the California North Eastern line at Klamath Palls. These two roads will give the Southern Pacific ab entirely new reute for half the distance between San Francisco and Portleiend, save 40 miles in length of haul.

and avoid the killing grades of the present Shasta route. This is only one of many improvements that must be made to handle traffic economically and efficiently under present condi-

Ry Improvements on the line across the sterres, the Southern Pacific has theoretically increased by ac per cent the efficiency of its freight service across the mountains by additional sidings, while the great freight terminal at Roseville, California, further facilitaies the handling of transcentracilitaies the handling of transcentracilitaies the handling of transcentracilitaies the shown in the fact that the capacity of trains across the mountains has been increased from 85 to 15 cars, and the likelihood of another congestion of transcentricinal freight has been done away with.

MEXICAN LANES

MEXICAN LINES. On the Southern Panific map two red

VAST EQUIPMENT. ments of the roadway. The southern Pacific spent for new equipment \$29, \$50,712 from July, 1901, to the end of 1906. To this should be added its share of 14,112 freight cars at a cost of \$19, 252,850 delivered in the past two years fulnuss. For the Pacific coast fruit truffic alone, 6,600 refrigerator caps were provided.

SWEPT OVER MIAGARA. This terrible calamity often hap-pens because a careless boatman igpans because a caroless boatman ignores the river's warnings—growing ripples and faster current—Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or gone in the back warns you the Kidneys need attention if you would escape fats) maladies—Dropsy, Diabetes or Bright's dheans. Take Electric Bitters at once and see Backache fly and all your best feelings return. "After long suffering from weak kidneys and lame back, one \$1.00 bottle wholly cured me," writes J. R. Blankenship, of Belk, Tenn. Only 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So. Main St., Salt Lake City.

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Coffee Dyspepsia

cienze uli doubte. "There's a Reason." Rend "The Road to Wellville,"

Secretary Ballinger Informs Senator Smoot What Proceedure is Necessary.

PERMISSION IS REQUIRED.

Upon Finding Mineral, Area Musi be Restored to Public Domain and Entry Then Mude in Regular Way,

the department of the interior regarding whether or not prospectors would re parmitted to enter upon lands on apart for the Kalbah and Pate Indians. in San Juan county, to which the folowing answer was received

Department of the interior, Smoot, Washington. Reed Smoot, United States Secure.

United States Senate.

Sir-1 am in recipt of your letter of Peb 8, 1982, eaclosing a petition signed by a large number of utilizens of San Juan county. Utah concerning sertial lands in the southeastern part of the state of Utah set aside by order of the state of Way 20 (1986 for the tree. department of Mny 28, 1998, for the ase of the Kalban and San Juan Finte Indians. The politimers ask that miners he given the perfelege of soing upon these lands for the purpose of prospect. ing for oil, gold, silver, copier and other minerals known to exist therelo, and that in the event any such minerois are found the lands containing them be made subject to appropriation and patent under the United States

be issued by that office or the department, restricting the activities of the transpectors to such legitimate things

prospectors to such legitimate things not inconsistent with the proper maines tenance of the rights of the Indiana making the permittees subject to the trade and intercourse laws governing. Indian country. This policy ought to be given wide publicity so that no preference may be shown to any one. In the event that any valuable minerals are found in paying quantities the lands containing them, though unsurveyed, could be described with sufficient definiteness to permit the restoration of the lands to the public domain and they could then be entered under the mineral laws of the United States.

These lands were withdrawn after an investigation by the Indian office set after at your suggestion, primarily, These lands were withdrawn after an investigation by the Indian office set afrost at your suggestion, primarily, for the purpose of providing a grazing posture for the small stock—primapally about and goats—belonging to these bands of indians. The country is rough and broken, and unfit for cultivation and even for the grazing of large stock, and it is not seen how the permitting of prospecting on the lands will in any way interfere with the purposes for which the lands were withdrawn.

The department and the Indian office believe that the policy berein outlined is a wise one and not in contravention of existing laws. I shall cause to be monulgated an order authorizing the granting of permits to prospectors and others to go upon the lands under extain restrictions in furtherance of the policy as herein outlined, and I wild be pleased it you will have the subject given general publicity through the press of your state.

All applications for permits should be addressed to the commissioner of Indian affairs.

Very respectfully,

R. A. BALLINGER,

(Signed)

J. J. STEWART EXONERATED

brage at the statement of the atreet department yesterday to the effect that ing for oil, gold, silver, copper and siner minerals known to exist therein, and that in the event any such minerois are found the lands containing them be made subject to appropriation and patent under the United States animog laws.

The Indian office has written you a latter giving a history of the seifing acide of these lands. Under the order setting the lands aside ne locations can, of course, be made thereon, but any valid mining rights which hear have been been as the face of the certain of course, be made thereon, but any valid mining rights which hear have been department has promptly coased taking steps to enter sait and the incident is closed. Mr. Stewart this morning affirmed that the Descret News showed malice in printing the right of the permitted to go upon the withdrawn lands under a permit to he has neglected to pay his poll tax.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

All saints who are interested in genealogy and temple work are invited to meet with the Genealogical society at the meeting in the Assembly half on Monday afternoon, April 5, 1909, imme-diately after the close of the conference session. President Anthon H. Lund will preside, and other leading Church men will be present and speak.

All conference visitors interested in genealogical or temple work, are in-vited to visit the library in the Hetor-lans office, and then join the works, or at least learn possibling as aims and purposes or the Boci

PRIMARY OFFICERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting for state and local officers held in the Eighteenth ward hall on Eaturday, April 2, at 2 p. m. All interested in Primary work



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