ROAD CONSTRUCTED

Increase in Operating Expenses is Laid to Unsettled Labor Conditions, Increase in Cost of Materials and Congestion of Traffic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(Special.)—The full pamphlet report of Union Pacific for the pear ended June 30, 1903, is/published.

The income account of the entire system of this amount, there was provided by annual georogrations.

from income account, improvement fund, land sales, etc., amounting to \$3,54,547. Among improvements made were \$31 miles of track ballasted, nearly 29,699 feet of timber trestle replaced, \$426 lineal feet of iron and steel bridges built, 189 miles of fencing, 69 miles of steiners and possible. fencing, 69 miles of sidings and passing fencing, 69 miles or sidings and passing tracks built, and 1,219,284 cubic yards of material moved in widening embank-ments and filling trestles. On the Omaha shops 1991,388 were expended. In main-tenance of way 196 miles of new steel and ties, equivalent to 608 miles of continuous track were laid; 600,252 tie plates were put in. Of the company's main line amounting to something over 4000 miles, 3100 are laid with rails 70 pounds

In maintenance of equipment average repairs and renewal charges were \$3589 per locemotive, \$728 per passenger car and \$69 per freight car.

Paid Out by New Owners. Since the acquisition of the Union Pacific properties by the present owners. See following sums have been expended 10,132,074

compares as follows:	vided by annual appropriations,		
Average miles operated 5.762 Gross \$51,075,183 Expenses and tax 28,747,216	1902. 6,710 \$47,500,279 25,556,226	1901, 5,696 \$48,538,181 24,587,145	1900. 5,41 \$39,147,64 21,427,64
Net	\$21,941,063	\$18,951,696	\$17,720,66
	4,580,601	1,068,243	2,942,51
Total incidentals	\$26,521,654	\$20,010,279	\$20,463,67
	11,969,479	7,442,188	6,923,15
Balance	\$14,582,175	\$12,568,691	\$13,540,47
	28,926	33,084	952,88
Furplus\$15,276,642	\$14,563,248	\$12,535,067	\$12,587,58
Preferred dividends 2,882,064	3,981,552	2,979,680	
Balance\$11,294,578	\$10,521,696	\$ 8,555,477	\$ 8,634,71
Common dividends	4,295,082	4,000,014	3,350,78
Balance	\$ 6;816,614	\$ 4,555,463	\$ 5,283,96
	654	1,276	440,00
Surplus \$ 6,945,474	\$ 6,315,960	\$ 4,554,087	\$ 4,843,96
finterest on Oregon Short Line income	A and B bonds	outstanding.	

As the common stock outstanding on June 30 was a little less than \$109,000,00 it would appear that the surplus is equivalent to about 6.3 per cent on Union Pacific stock outstanding, making total earn-ings for the year 10.3 per cent. Assuming all the convertible bonds to be turned into common stock, thus ranking for dividend there would be a saving of \$4,000,000 in fixed charges, which would make the surplus available for dividends on \$200,000,000 common stock, \$15,294,578, or 7.6 per cent. Increase in Mileage.

The mileage in operation at the end of the year was 6104, an increase of 175 miles over last year. The largest part of this increase was the line from Salt Lake City to Learnington, Utah, 116 miles. A line was built in the Snake River Valley from Wallula to Grange City, Wash., 65 miles long. From the surplus income of the year there was appropriated \$2,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 was for betterments made during the year, \$500,000 for restoration of property destroyed by floods, and \$500,000 as reserve for future betterments.

There were issued \$4,695,000 Union Pacific common stock during the year in exchange for convertible bonds, and \$18,000 Union Pacific preferred stock in exchange for Oregon Short Line B bonds. There were issued of bonds \$35,000,000 Oregon Short Line participating 4s, (being part of a him. Chief Joseph was undoubtedly in total issue of \$82,691,600 of these bonds), his time one of the greatest Indian genand \$128,000 Oregon Navigation 4s in ex-change for other bonds retired. There was a decrease of \$4,954,000 other bonds, the bulk of which is represented by convertthie is exchanged. On July 17, 1902, the Oregon Short Line

Company issued \$2,491,000 4 per cent par-ticipating bonds, pledging an equal amount of Northern Securities stock Joseph therefor. These bonds were sold to the Union Pacific at 90 to retire indebtedness of the Short Line to the Union Pa-cific. Of this amount \$31,000,000 were sold Indian wars in which he participated cific treasury \$46,491,000 of these bonds as a free asset. As dividends received on Northern Securities stock are 4½ per cent won't go. The Government officials at for the year, bondholders will receive in Washington joily him along and tell him But his eye was not yet dim when the February an additional ½ of 1 per cent that he shall soon return to the Wallown over and above the regular coupon of 2 country, but as a matter of fact they are other came suddenly to himself.

Comparison of Balance Sheet.

The general balance sheet of the entire arrange things he may return to the land system as of June 20, 1903, compares as of his Fathers.

e	e A and B bonds outstanding.					
	from income			6,500,600		
	Improvement funds, etc	and.	edmbmenr	3,218,296		
ч	400			TO THE PERSON NAMED IN		

Total \$ 9.718.296 languages. which was written off against the cost of road. Of the balance, \$18,201,426 was provided mainly from surplus income, while bonds are reserved under provisions of the mortgage for \$11,300,664. In this statement there are not included expenses for construction of new lines and equipment amounting to \$11,872,842, which is due from auxiliary companies for capital

expenditures thereon, The report says that a considerable por-tion of the increase in operating expense came from unsettled labor conditions, an advance in the cost of material and supplies, and the congestion of traffic.

HERO WORSHIP MISPLACED. Chief Joseph, Formerly of Wallowa, Was at Seattle.

Seattle News Letter Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces Indians, was in the city for several days last week and this week, and the news-paper reporters have had lots of fun with never wrote the fourth volume. The inner him. Chief Joseph was undoubtedly in erals that ever competed with the United States army, but he is not the highminded gentleman that some historians would have us believe. During his campaigns against the whites he and his men assaulted white women and killed babes

Joseph was a good general; he is also ; great brute. With it all he is very foxy. He comes to Seattle to tell about the great Union Pacific to its stockholders in so thought those who brought him here-July, 1902, and \$5,000,000 were subsequent-ly sold. There remain in the Union Pa-theater was that he wanted to go home onto Joseph and he will likely stay just where he is until he dies. Then if he can

follows:	Joseph	wante	to know	when the white
Consolidated new lines and extensions	1903. 258, 659, 785 916,001		1902. 53,809,180 1,239,313	*********
Storks and bends owned. Sinking fund and trust accounts. Land assets. Material and supplies. Loans to Southern Pacific.	2.854.481		141,494,986 478,263 3,076,811 3,635,115	755,735 3,215,672
Loans to Southern Pacific. Current assets. Deferred assets.	5.249,060		9,412,041	***********
Unadjusted claims and accounts	462,879	10.0	806,412	
Total	540,288,745		519,057,216	\$500,693,864
Union Pacific common stock	99,561,900 44,887 279,272,000 113,809 *21,827,660		104,057,900 99,531,900 65,165 248,008,000 76,851 27,081,603	99,506,900 99,807 248,982,300 70,056
Land accounts, etc. Dividends payable. Incidentals used for sinking fund.			4,334,936	3,400,740
Deferred liabilities. Contingent liabilities. Profit and loss surplus.	967,196		1,184,000 3,205,139 21,361,601	********
Total	540,388,745		515,057,216	\$500,593,684
†After deducting bonds of auxiliary cor	nnonles o	hanne		

*After deducting bonds of auxiliary companies owned.
*Includes loans and bills payable of \$14, 250,000 against \$28,750,000 in 1902.

Floating Debt Cleared Away. The Union Pacific Company has cleared off the floating debt outstanding at the beginning of the year 1992-2 by the sale of Short Line participating 4s. It has,

however, borrowed something over \$14,-600,000 during the fiscal year and has ad-vanced to the Southern Pacific Company \$15,396,119 as a loan payable on demand. Of this amount, \$1,146,119 was taken from the surplus funds of Union Pacific. The work in hand on the lines of the Southern Pacific Company will be finished before the end of the current fiscal year and will result in a satisfactory saving in the cost

the close of the last fiscal year, Union Pacific has sold \$10,000,000 of its 5 per cent collateral notes, maturing February 1, 1905. The greater part of this amount was loaned to the Southern Pacific Company and the balance was used to repay the Union Pacific for outlays on auxiliary and allied companies, for new construction, two steamships and

Earnings and Expenses

man will learn to tell the truth; the white reporters would like to know the same thing about Joseph. One afternoon he told the reporters he could not write his own name; two hours later at the Seattle theater he was giving his autograph by the dozens to admiring women, whose ancestors he had butchered by the hun-dreds. Joseph says he can't talk English; in fact can't even understand it. Harold Griffith, one of the editorial writers of the Post-Intelligencer, met Joseph when the latter with Longstreet participated in the services attending the unveiling of the Grant memorial monument, in New York City. Later in the day Griffith and the Chief bumped into each other in the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

"Chief," said Griffith, "let's have a drink." The Chief made for the bar-room without saying a word. It was hard for Griffith to keep up with him. Once there Griffith said: "Chief, what will it be?" The Chief continued silent. The barkeeper placed a bottle of whisky and a glass on the bar in front of Joseph. The latter filled the glass to the brim, and cown went the contents with one gulp. Then the Chief hurried back to his seat to allow every man all he can get in The earnings and expenses in detail of the earnings and expenses in detail of the corridor of the hotel, probably figuring that it was a good place to meet

regarding that	t tr were a Broom	nuce to meer	men.
Gross— 1962. Passenger \$ 9,760,552. Mall. express, etc. 25,261,679. Freight 35,261,679. Switching rentals, etc. 1,178,257. Water lines \$55,940.	1902, \$ 9,011,231 2,569,570 23,962,782 1,065,947 860,650	1901. \$ 7,904,600 2,504,255 \$1,436,359 \$24,613 \$49,345	Common Things Now. Cincinnati Times-Star. All one has to do now in order to get a seat in the New York Stock Exchange is to save up \$1000 a week for only one
Total\$51,675,189	\$47,500,279	\$43,639,264	year. The price has fallen.
Maintainance of way, etc. 5,293,475 Maintainance of equipment 6,625,640 Conducting transportation 13,827,522 General 1256,256 Water lines 506,882	\$ 5,947,906 4,568,699 11,686,928 1,076,169 909,764	\$ 5,429,781 4,471,242 11,903,704 1,059,024 835,294	AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND. C H Coleman, Wash H W Dwyer, N Y
Total	\$24,189,466 5,711 *400,553 1,8,590,163 *2,474,810 \$3,31 18,49	\$23,399,047 5,686 3,118,842 11,513,100 \$3,01 18,92	C Lotus, Whatcom B Cruickshank and wife, Seattle J A Daugherty, St Louis A E Larned, Detroit W K Thornton, N T G M Stone and wife, Portland Theo Witt, San Fran Miss Kautz, da Theo Witt, San Fran P Clard, wife and Miss Isabel M John- son, New York
*000 omitted.	N. L.		family, Spokane S F Darwin and wife, J H Rohr, New York city
There was charged to capital account a drink. total net sum of \$4,540.222, of which \$422. "Don't te 834 was for extensions, \$6,697,588 for better- stand English	would ask him il me Joseph de sh," said Griffith had tried in vain	esn't under- to a cub re-	J Frank, Rochester J Powell, Rochester M Alabery, N Y J Fowell, N Y B Hubert, New York E K Bennett, Denver P McArthur and W, S Cobb, Holse, Manitoba Jgs Lowe, San Fran Liverpool

the Chief and having falled to get any-thing out of him but a grunt was en-deavoring to explain to Griffith that if the Chief could only talk English he would have landed him for a fine interview.

WHAT MOMMSEN DID.

The Work Accomplished in Sixty Tireless Years by Great Scholar.

Our age has lost its greatest scholar, full of years. Born in 1817, 13 wears after Madvig, four years after Cobet, Theodor Mommeen spanned the 19th Century with his gigantic centribution to learning. His life was simple but significant. A German of Schleswig-Holstein, educated till his 37th year within the Duchy, the struggle of Dane and German gave reality to his German national feeling throughout his career. A student of law at Kiel University, a friend of Otto Jahn—then concerned with the rising study of inscriptions—he touched thus early the two subjects in which later his learning was most triumphant. Three years of student travel in Italy (1844-7) emphasized for him the value of inscriptions and brought him-face to face with Borghesi, projector himself of a Corpus Inscriptionum and greatest of living epigraphists. He began to write abundantly, and was already known as a scholar of extraordinary powers and

In 1848 he became professor of Roman law at Lelpsic, but the February revolution gave him other work. He helped the Holsteiners against the Danes; he took the Liberal side in internal German struggles, and in 1850 he lost his professorship. He learned—what no English scholar knows—the real character of a revolutionary epoch. Wandering about, first at Zurich University, then at Bresiau, he nevertheless continued his work. In 1852 came his first great epigraphic book, the folio containing the "Inscriptions of the Kingdom of Naples." In 1854-5 the "Roman History" followed, colored, perhaps, by recent experiences. The want of a master hand at that unhappy time perhaps suggested the apothesis of Caesar with which the volumes close, and it may well be that he then met some prototype of the unstable orator Cicero. The success of the work was immense; in less than ten years it had been translated into most European languages.

In 1868 he settled at Berlin, to marry and live in a quiet suburb for nearly half a In 1848 he became professor of Roman

In 1868 he settled at Berlin, to marry and live in a quiet suburb for nearly half a century. Politics still had his attention. He sat in the Landtag at intervals till 1823, flercely opposing Bismarck's domestic policy, till a prosecution caused his retirement. Occasionally he stepped into foreign affairs—criticising the French in 1870, the Czechs in 1871, the English in 1890, in each case earning ill-will by vehement language. But he was a politician only because he felt deeply. His real life was that of the scholar on the greatest scale. He wrote, organized, made others write. He created the great "Corpus Inscriptionum Latinarum" that now stretches to more than 20 stately follos; rearly half he compiled himself; the rest—no less a hard task—he made others compile. He redited the Digest and half a dozen other "trifies." In 1871 he began to set the Roman Constitution on a new basis by the edited the Digest and half a dozen other "trifies." In 1871 he began to set the Roman Constitution on a new basis by the first volume of his "Staatsrecht." In 1885 he described the Roman provinces in a fifth volume of his history, largely based on epigraphic evidence and possibly only to the editor of the "Corpus." But he to the editor of the "Corpus." But he life of the Imperial Courts disgusted him, and I believe he came to think, as he grew older, that his time could best be spent in preparing the materials—texts, inscriptions, and the rest—for historical judgment, rather than in character sketches, of whatever brilliance.

But so late as 1899 he issued a monu

mental work on Roman criminal law, and up to the last he continued a rapid succession of monographs small and large. Al the while he was organizing other re-search. The vast group of great collec-tions which the Berlin Academy and other German institutions are now editing—the "Monumenta Historiae Germaniae," and many more-owe much, some of them everything, to his initiating energy and organizing ability. Quite lately old age had threatened to touch him, and the illness of his wife made his days anxious

before all things for its combination of sensitive, excitable, imaginative humanity with accurate, methodical, unwearying precision. Other men may have felt as flercely and have seen as far; others may have attained as unerring control of detail and tireless acceptance of drudgery But in him alone, since Gibbon, the cre ative and the critical elements fully met The result was, in the first place, an as tonishing intellectual vigor and an unpar-alleled output of work. Fifteen years ago his publications had reached 1000 in num-ber, and if some of these were little things others were follos that take serious lifting. He worked at a pace with an accuracy which leave the ordinary scholar gasping; he bequeaths an invaluable tradition of devoted, persistent energy. But more, he could organize. He could conceive a great co-operative scheme, combining many la-borers in it, could aspire, drive or coerce them to fulfill their tasks, and control the minutiae of the undertaking to a safe conclusion. Few scholars, I imagine, have shown such practical power and impera

And in virtue of these qualities he has done a work which is difficult to realize for its very size. No one remembers what the condition of Roman history was before Mommsen. There were constitutional writers before him, as there will be others after him. But the logical and legal in-tuition, the grasp and completeness of his "Staatsrecht" mark a real epoch.

Gorman's Challenge.

The Independent. Senator Gorman challenges the country to make the question of social and po litical equality the principal issue in the

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Let him present it if he dares. That will lift politics out of the level of discussions of mere financial benefits into the heights of moral duty. That is a subject on which people can have genuine enthusiasm, the question of equal civil and political rights for all men. With social questions politics has nothing to do, but it has much to do with political and civil rights. We can assure Mr. Gorman that he will be met, and met decisively, if he is willing to go to the country with the declaration that men are not created free and equal, and to allow every man all he can get in equal and fair competition with other

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W Velocity....
Precipitation
past 12 hours
Max. temp..... STATIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Light to moderately heavy rains have oc-Oregon and Western Washington, and light rain has also fallen in scattered sections of Northeastern Washington and Southern Idaho. Elsewhere in the states west of the Rocky dountains fair weather has prevailed. It i warmer this evening in the interior of North ern California, Western Oregon, Eastern Washington, Western Montana and South-western Idaho. The indications are for cloudy weather in this district Monday, with prob-

ern and Northeastern Washington. WEATHER FORECASTS, Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 h nding midnight Monday, November 30, 1903; Portland and vicinity—Cloudy to partly loudy, with probably occasional rain; erly winds.

Western Oregon-Cloudy to partly cloudy,

ably occasional rain in Northwestern Oregon

with probably occasional rain in north portion. winds mostly southerly. vinds mostly southerly.

Western Washington—Cloudy, with probably
howers; winds mostly southerly.

Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho— Cloudy to partly cloudy, with probably light main north portion

Eastern Oregon and Southern Idah A. B. WOLLABER, Acting District Forecaster. to partly cloudy.



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DIED.

RIEMAN—In this city, November 29, 1903, at the family residence, 621 & st., Dantel Rieman, aged 71 years, 8 months and 22 days. Funeral notice hereafter.

MOHLE-In this city, November 29, 1903, at his late residence, 134 East 34th st., Wil-helm Mohle, aged 51 years, 10 months and 28 days. Funeral notice hereafter.

STEINHEISER-Entered into rest November 29, Solomon, beloved husband of Mary Stein-heiser, and father of Mrs. A Freidenrich, Mrs. S. J. Freedman, Will Steinheiser and the late Isaac Steinheiser. Funeral notice later.

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