HARRIMAN DIVIDENDS

Bouthern Pacific Common.

RESULTS FOR THE LAST SIX MONTHS

Interesting Figures to Nebraska People Just When Legislature is is Wrestling with Several Reform Measures.

marriman dividends have been declared for the six months ending January 1, and the big results disclosed at the end of the preceding six months show no shrinkage. cific common stock, which had never paid can be enforced. more than 6 per cent, was placed on a 10 per cent yearly basis, and Southern Pa-

These facts are considered interesting in is wrestling with 2-cent fare and other

be kept on the present dividend basis for the time being at least, adds the Journal.

The last six months have amply justified the dividend rates established on the Harriman lines last August. At one strokemerely by the reinvestment of cash-over \$4,000,000 per annum has been added to the I do not believe the law will become effect urplus earnings of the Union Pacific first six months of the current fiscal year nearly \$4,900,000 have been added to net boy, that walter or bell boy goes." earnings, which is tantamount to the same addition to surplus earnings, and if the months surplus earnings will be increased upwards of \$9,000,000.

Fatuous to Expect It. But perhaps it were fatuous to expect that Southern Pacific can add \$4,000,000 to its net earnings in the six months from January to June. Nevertheless all the data at hand indicate that this will be done un-

less some untoward circumstances occur. As a matter of fact there is no reason why Southern Pacific earnings should not thow a relatively greater increase in the last six months of the year than in the first six months. It will be recalled that in the period from January to June in 1905 the Southern Pacific had to contend with the earthquake at San Francisco and the traffic Hasters which followed and even although the road did make a magnificent showing during this period it was certainly not so good as would have been the case had there been no San Francisco earthquake. Assuming that there will be no earthquake this year, this assumption alone is worth from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to Southern Pacific earnings, other things being equal.

So far as conservatism goes probably no better justification of the size of the Harrinan dividends could be advanced than the fact that in the first six months of the current fiscal year to January I the Union Pacific earned about 10 per cent on its common stock after providing for fixed charges and preferred dividends for the period in

Statement in Figures. The figures follow: SIX MONTHS TO JANUARY 1, 1907.

Union Bouthern Pacific, Pacific, \$39,006,250 \$81,570,913 ... 20,217,054 \$7,574,467 Gross Expenses and taxes.... Surplus\$21,600,196 \$16,096,446 Preferred dividend 1,990,882 1,348,995 Balance for common. \$19,618,314 \$14,747,451 Earned on stock 10% 7.4%

Reciprocal Demurrage Rill. Two bills have been previously branch of the work.' introduced, but they were abandoned after the showing made by the railroads.

O. L. Dickeson, assistant superintendent of the time and the rest of his work would of transportation of the Burlington, made the principal argument against the bill and he showed so many defeats and crocked turns that nothing more was heard from

The new bill provides for the extension of time for unloading of coal and coke to five days to work on the average plan. It is claimed by the rallroads that reciprocal demurrage will, in no way, remedy the car evil, but will harrass the roads which are more interested than anybody in keeping Mohler of the Union Pacific says:

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raturally divides itself under the following headings:

(A) Freight locomotives and cars represent one-fifth of the total capital invested in a railroad, and are practically the only portion of the property which provides revenue: the value of the remaining four-fifths depending entirely upon the use made of this one-fifth.

(B) Locomotives and cars can only be of value to their owners when moving under load or toward the loading point. Promptness of dispatch in transit and methods adopted by railroads to secure increased daily loaded movement of cars.

(C) Cars are at times very valuable to consignees for storage purposes on the basis of the present low demurrage rates.

Demurrage is collected from a shipper on account of his converting to individual use facilities furnished by the company for the benefit of the shippers as a whole. Reciprocal demurrage, as planned, is a penalty to be paid by a carrier, not for something it recieives or unduly retains, but for failure to supply that which it does not and cannot possess, and from the possession of which it is to a considerable extent deburred by the failure of its patrons as a whole to realize and fulfill their obligations to other shippers and to the railroad company.

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The Harriman lines maintain a car clear ing house, though which all freight cars owned by separate lines on the system are pooled and handled as a common ownership and this is said to greatly relieve the car situation on these lines. During 1906 the Union Facific made repairs on 4,344 notives and 340,115 freight cars.

Cars for Creamery Traffic. The Burlington is having constructed twenty new cars for the creamery service into Omaha, Lincoln and Beatrice. The cars will be ready to put in service when the creamery season opens May 1. The Burlington says these will be expensive cars, designed especially, for handling cream and can be used but six months in the year. They will be run on the regular passenger trains.

SEVENTEEN DAYS ON TRIP Length of Time Required for Com-

mercial Club Journey to the Northwest.

Seventeen days, at the very least, will be required for the Commercial club's trade xcursion to Portland in June. A shedule is being arranged and will be presented shortly by a subcommittee to the trade extension committee for approval. As it stands at present, the schedule includes a day's side trip to Tacoma and Seattle. An advertising committee to boost Omaha is to be selected with great care, and it

is expected to devise unique means of car-

rying the fame of the Gate City into every city and village and every mining, lumber

and cattle camp of the northwest. Between now and June it is expected to make known to every man, woman and child in Montana, Idaho. Wyoming, Washington Ten Per Cent on Union Pacific and Five on and Oregon that the Commercial club will invade their land.

> HOTEL MEN ON TIPPING LAW All of Them Say the Measure Could Not Be Effectually

The Omaha botel and restaurant men do ot look with very great favor on the "anti-tipping" bill which has been recomended for passage in the state senate. As a rule the hotel proprietors and restaurant men say they discourage tipping, but allege they cannot control it, neither do they believe any law against tipping

Enforced.

"Tipping is so universal that I do not believe any law can be passed that will prevent it," says Manager Anderson of the cile common, which had never before paid Her Grand. "It is something with which a dollar in dividends, was placed on a 5 hotel managers and proprietors have nothing to do. I wish it could be abolished completely. Tipping is the fault of the Nebraska Just now, where the legislature guest. If the law could be enforced all guests would be treated exactly alike and that would be a good thing of course. We It is admitted that the rate might in expect our help to treat all patrons exactly keeping with conservatism be increased in alike, but human nature is the same the the case of either the Union Pacific or world over. You cannot prevent a man Southern Pacific, but there are very de- from giving a tip and the consequence is cided reasons why these properties should that the liberal tipper gets the preferred service. If we know of a patron being discriminated against because he refuses to pay a tip, that waiter goes at once."

Chief Clerk Hastings of the Murray said: "Tipping is all the fault of the guest, himself. There is no way of preventing it tive. As a rule we discourage tipping, but through the other income account; and in then we have no means of knowing who the case of the Southern Pacific, in the pays or receives tips. If we find a guest discriminated against by a waiter or bell

"Tipping cannot be stopped by law," says T. J. O'Brien of the Henshaw. "The tipper same stride is maintained in the next six is the responsible party for the evil. This proposed law may pass, but it will be dead letter. No hotel or restaurant can afford to hire a detective to watch tip giv ing. No man is compelled to pay a tip."

Chief Clerk Scott of the Merchants said: "I wish the law could be made so stringent as to abolish all classes of tipping. But it can never be enforced. The guest pays the tip voluntarily and naturally expects special service for it. We cannot prevent that." Two of the head waiters of leading hotels were noncommitat on the subject of tipping. Both held that, "If we are handed a tip we would be foolish to hand it back to the giver, wouldn't we?"

DR. HERRING HOME ON VISIT Returns from East to Preach Farewells and Will Take Family Back.

Rev. H. C. Herring, D. D., who was recently elected general secretary of the Missionary society, returned to Omaha Friday for a ten days' visit and will preach for the next two Sundays at the First Congregational church. Dr. Herring attended a meeting of the trustees of the church at the Commercial club rooms Friday noon, when the subject of a successor to Dr. Herring was considered. No decision was reached.

"I took up my new duties February 1 at New York," said Dr. Herring, "and expect to return in ten days for permanency. The Home Missionary society has missionaries in forty-two states and territories and has over 2,000 churches and preaching points under its direction, over which I will have general supervision. Three other secreta-

ries will assist me in the work. "Fourteen of the states are self-supporting and self-governing, but are constituent parts of our organization and contribute to it. Our annual receipts are about \$500,000 We now have especially in mind to push our work among the immigrants coming to the United States at the rate of about 1,000,000 a year, for we believe more effort should be expended in looking after them. The reciprocal demurrage bill has been They are future citizens and become a part revived in another form at Lincoln, intro- of this great country when they arrive. duced by Holbrook of Dodge in the shape We now have over 200 foreign speaking of a reciprocal demurrage bill on the aver- churches, but expect to further push this

Dr. Herring said his new position would keep him on the road about one-quarter be in the New York office.

SPEAKERS FOR CLUB FUNCTION

Jacob Gould Schurman and Others Famed Will Attend Washington Birthday Dinner.

The annual Washington birthday dinner of the Omaha club will be given at 5:30 Friday evening, February 22. The affair the cars moving with loads as much as will be confined exclusively to members of In the circular letter to the the club and specially invited guests. These agents of the road, General Manager latter will include Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university; James Hamilton Lewis, corporation counsel of Chicago, and Charles A. Dickson of Sloux City. They will be the speakers of the evening. John N. Baldwin, general solicitor for the Union Pacific, will preside. The event promises to be one of the most elaborate yet given by the Omaha club.

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