if I had the time-certainly would.

when I was a boy, that us fellers used to

'Member I beat 'em all to it one spring-

think it was March IS I went in. Beauti-

ful, balmy day, just like this-but, gee!

wasn't the water of the old crick ley cold,

though! I blobbed in, though, and then

spraddled right out again, and how my

teeth did rattle togther while I but on my

clothes but I was the first in swimmin' that spring, all right, and I s'pose maybe

I didn't swagger around none or nothin'.

Didn't make a bit of difference, either, that

it gave me a cold that stayed right along

with me till the Fourth of July-I was the

first one in, and that was compensation

enough. 'Ud like to go in swimmin' that

way again when the time comes-hate this

bathlog suit gag, with a lot of grown folks

fiddling around. Boys have got the right

end of it as to a whole lot of things.

Sometimes I imagine that I honestly knew

a good deal more when I was a boy than

've ever known since."-Washington Star.

HAUNTING SONG OF THE WIRES

Grave and Gay Hallucinations Which

Prey Upon Nerves of

One of the most annoying and curious

phenomena connected with the work of a

telegraph operator never is voluntarily

nentioned by the older men in the service.

If one of them is asked about it he will

look bored, possibly a little scared, and will pooh-pooh or make vigorous denial,

according to his own particular mood and

temperament. But if you can find your

way into his inner confidence he will tell

you, with lowered voice and mysterious

The hallucination, if that is what it really

man who sits for eight or ten hours a day

before a "sounder" and listens to the cease-

their way to him and past him from the

if the monotony of it gets on his nerves

after a while. And when it does get on

his nerves there is no telling just what

form his hallucination may take, nor to

veyed by the broken clicking of the tele-

graph sounder. It is hard to imagine any-

men of good sense and integrity.

sages clicked themselves along.

No matter how fast or how slow th

matter what might be his own mood-

and Bye." At first it was a source of

pleasing surprise to him. Then it became

whenever it recurred. He could then re-

without annoyance for a few minutes,

more and more insistent, until it fairly

drowned the message and compelled him to

It became so persistent after awhile that

he dreaded to take his seat before the

sounder and finally gave up his position

business, to be some scene recalled by the

All Right, But-

A Scotch minister and his friend, coming

"Sandy," said the minister, "just stop a

sinute till I go ahead. Perhaps I don't

walk steady and the guid wife might re-

He walked ahead for a short distance,

"Oh, aye," answered Sandy, thickly,

'yere a' recht-but who's that with ye?"-

A. B. Hubermann, 40 years at S. El. Cor.

13th and Douglas: 30 years direct diamond

mark something not right."

importer; sold at import prices.

walking straight?"

click open his key once again.

what extent it may carry him.

years in the profession.

four corners of the earth may be pardoned

is, doubtless has a nervous origin.

Telegraphers.



For cool cooking, less work and least fuel-expense use a

NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

ONE-MAN RULE NEARS END

Conditions Seem to Point to Division of Power on Union Pacific.

OBJECT TO RESTORE PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

Strong Men, It is Reported, Are to Be Added to the Executive Committee and Share the Responsibility.

To change the Union Pacific from a one man road to a road governed in fact by several of the more prominent men in railroad and financial circles is said to be the probable plan of E. H. Harriman, the 'one man' himself.

This change is to be brought about bethe Union Pacific during the last six time of the Interstate Commerce investi gation, or hearing. This opinion is said to CMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES be shared by influential and powerful bank ing interests in both this country and

By this is not meant that Mr. Harriman is to be deposed or that he will resign nor is it thought he is entirely out of sympathy with the move or with the conviction that the system is too extensive and too much in the public eye to be a one man line. It is seen to be desirable from every point of view that the responsibilities for such of its were as affect the people generally be divided among as many strong men as possible. This will be accomplished by

such as has never been possessed in another railroad administration. Although his associates were most of them better known and far wealthier than he, the swift work and glamor of his success brought a ready second from them in his most ambitious plans, even though at the time they doubted the wisdom of the course.

Most of the plans which are now being carried out are Mr. Harriman's own, and it was his own project to strive to control great roads, east and west, even after the Northern Securities decision had made most men cautique. Also in the case of the auge dividend declarations on the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific last August the directors did little more than formally approve the move, a fact which he practically admitted on the witness stand when he said it was the directors' fault if they did not know what was coming, as he had intimated it to them.

Since the declaration of that dividend and up to the time of the commission's hearing it has been made plain to Wall street and Europe, and probably to the Union Pacific directors, even Mr. Harriman himself, who said as much recently in an interview, that his policy had had a bad effect upon the minds of the people.

One of two plans probably will be carried out. Either a new directory will be elected which will be more actively associated in handling the affairs of the Union Pacific or a larger directory will be chosen with more men who can give their time to directing the affairs of the road.

Present Executive Board. The Union Pacific's executive committee consists of Mr. Harriman, Henry C. Frick, Marvin Hughitt, Robert S. Lovett and

James Stillman. This committee, which is

presumed to rule, with Mr. Harriman, the quate. Mr. Hughitt is the president of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, with his office in Chicago, and Mr. Stillman has been compelled by poor health to spend almost all of the last two years in Europe. This reduces the working body to Mr. Harriman, Mr. Frick and Judge Lovett. Judge Lovett is counsel to the road, and otherwise little known in the financial world, owing his position solely to Mr. Harriman. Mr. Frick is one of the best known figures of finance today, but one man of this character, it is contended, is not enough to make with Mr. Harriman, the chairman, an acceptable executive committee,

The announcement of a reorganization of the executive committee is expected shortly, rearranging it to include such men as H. H. Rogers, William G. Rockefeller, Mr. Frick, P. A. Valentine or Mr. Stillman, if he recovers his health. It is believed such a committee would recommend itself to investors the world over. Whatever plan cause of the developments in the affairs of is followed out it is hoped to restore the confidence of the public that a board is months, or rather from the time of the handling the affairs instead of one man, declaration of the August dividend to the whose judgment might go wrong at times.

Number of the Societies Present Interesting and Original Programs.

In the Lininger Travel club a recitation entitled 'The Spelling Bee at Angel's,' was given by Ethel Albach, an esmay was read by Hattle Barrock, a reading from Mark Twain by Wylds Rhamey and anecdotes were given by Ethel Lewis. Viola Pederson entertained the society with a recitation and a reading was given by Anna Carruthers. The committee appointed to edit the Chronicle for this week was Anna Bethge, Hessie Davis and Verna Newell.

A Dutch program was given this week strengthening the executive committee of the Union Pacific.

No doubt is expressed but that to the present time Mr. Harriman has been the dictator of the Union Pacific. With strong men on the board of directors his prominent associates have felt, apparently, that there was little reason to seriously oppose the wishes of the man who was able in a few short years to lift the road out of bankruptcy into the ranks of the leading roads of this or any other country.

Power Comes with Success.

His success in bettering the physical condition of the road on rassidly brought Mr. Harriman into a position of absolute power, such as has never been possessed in an ever bee

Morin. In a debate, Resolved, That domestic science should be taught in the high school." the affirmative was taken by Ruth Waterhouse and the negative by Florence Rhodes. An essay on "Recent Progress in Domestic Science," was read by Grace Rood. In a dislogue, "Mrs. Malaprop's Idea of a Girl's Education," the part of Mrs. Malaprop's Idea of a Girl's Education," the part of Mrs. Malaprop was taken by Lora Flizgeraid, that of Sir Anthony by Sara Ayers, and that of Lydia Languish by Mahel Wirt.

On Wednesday the base ball team chose for its capitaln John MacNamara.

In the Margaret Fuller society a recitation was given by Lora Sentle, a violin solo was given by Corinne Sentle, a violin solo was given by Amy Nelson. Ruth Gould entertained the society with a recitation; a feading was given by Helen Howard, an original story was told by Ethel Kiewit and an essay was read by Anna McCague.

The Priscilla Aiden society held a short business meeting.

Preparations for the senior fair, which is to be held April 20, are now fairly under way. All during vacation the girls have been working on the material for decorations. Those taking part in the different entertainments have been practicing dill-genty. The refreshment committee reported that nothing will be lacking in that respect, and those in charge of the different espect, and those in charge of the different

entertainments have been practicing dilligently. The refreshment committee reported that nothing will be lacking in that respect, and those in charge of the different booths say that at the rate at which the different articles are coming in now there will be enough and to spare.

The Frances Willard society gave an illustration of a society meeting without any order being given. This was followed by an illustration of a model society meeting. Clara Nelson entertained the society with a recitation. A reading was given by

New York Democratic Club Committee Fails to Invite Him to Banquet.

SNUB FOR WILLIAM J. BRYAN

HIS IDEAS ARE VIGOROUSLY ATTACKED

Colonel Harvey Classes Bryan and Roosevelt as Office Hunters and Lauds Morgan and Hill na Doera.

NEW YORK, April 14.-Democratic sodeties and club in all parts of Greater New York tonight celebrated "Jefferson day." The Democratic club held its annual banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, the Woman's Democratic club of the city met at the Hoffman house, the Independent league had as its guests William Randolph Hearst, Attorney General Jackson and John Temple Graves.

There was some discussion at the Democratic club dinner over the fact that William J. Bryan was not present nor had he sent regrets. It was mid by several persons that the dinner committee had de cided to invite Mr. Bryan, but had appointed a subcommittee to attend to the invitations. This committee, it was said, had not forwarded an invitation. There are two known parties in the club, one favoring Mr. Bryan and the second opposing him. The principal speaker at the Democratic club's banquet was Senator Isidor Rayner of Maryland. He responded to the toast, What Should Be the Proper Policy of the Democratic Party, and What Is True Democracy?" He was listened to intently by several hundred guests. Much of his speech was devoted to an attack on the proposition for government ownership of railroads.

Harvey Attacks Bryan. Colonel George B. M. Harvey, in the course of an address, denounced those democrats "who eat the crumbs of patronage | mien, of the haunting song of the wires. from the hand that smote them, and lick the boot whose impact they have felt." He referred also to the "peerless leader" who "hobbies like a cripple in the wake of his miccessful rival, gathering as he goes the less click-click-clickety-clickety-click of the few scraps that are left of his own fallacies." The speaker ridiculed democrats and republicans who denounce Roosevelt in private, but are too cowardly, he said, to voice their opinions publicly.

He said the president's policy had already caused the abandonment of large commercial undertakings that everyone that had anything at stake "thanked God in their hearts for the promise to forego a third term and devoutly hope, with no little misgiving, for the keeping of the

Morgan and Hill Ideals. "We of today are constantly, almost ourly, enjoined to be doers and builders. But, pray, where are true examples to be found? Who are the doers and buildersthe Hills and the Morgans who have opened the great west to civilization and won for our country the commercial supremacy of the world, or the Roosevelts and the Bryans, who from the beginning of their manhood have divided their time between officeholding and office seeking, and seem to consider their sole commission in life to be the regulation of the affairs of others? "Primarily we are informed with much blare of trumpets that at last we have an honest president. But did we ever have a dishonest president? In a land where for more than 100 years no blot has stained the personal escutcheon of its chief magistrate, is there so great occasion for boast-

ing now? "But the end, we are told, justifies the means-any means apparently. No matter what you do if your heart be true. 'A well meaning man, Horatio,' Excellent also were the intentions and quick the resentment of the restive cow in Chicago that kicked over a lamp filled with the oil of those engaged in predatory activities. Great was the fame won by that cow; so, why ask what happened to the city."

BLOOMING THOUGHTS OF SPRING Visions of Boyhood Days Finsh Through the Years, Making Office

Routine Irksome.

The man leaned back in his desk chair, with his fingers interlaced back of his head. He gazed vacantly at the fresh, new looking sunlight bathing the walls of the buildings over the way. The office windows were open, and a great twittering of sparrows proceeded from somewhere. Little gusty, warm zephyrs crept occasionally through the open windows. The man's desk was heaped up with work. But he wasn't working. He wasn't even pretending to work, and he yawned a good deal. When he took occasional furtive glimpses of the stack of work on his

deak he turned from it with aversion. "Yo-hum-hum?" he yawned, making prodictious chasm in his face and almost dislocating his jaw. "Work, work, work. Good notion to fing it. What's the use of working, anyhow? Listen to those birds. They're not working. They're just fooling around, having fun. Dog-gone the work. Sure is a balmy day. Look at the sky. Nary a cloud. And as blue asblue as a tub of that bluing I used to see in the kitchen at home on wash day.

"Gee! if I was back at that age, I wouldn't be sitting here trying to make up my mind to go to work. Not at this time of the year, I wouldn't-just now, when everything's starting; when the fuzzy-wuzzy stuff is on the trees and all

"Fishin'. That's what I want to do-go fishin'. And I don't care whether I catch melody of the wires as they sing their any fish or not-just want to go fishin'. Ud like to be in a skiff right now, with a couple of shrimp balted books over the Clara Nelson entertained the society with a recitation. A reading was given by Bessie Allen. "The Creacent" was read by Margery Beckett. A reading was given by Ione Beats. A recitation was given by Ione Beats. A recitation was given by Ruby Gascon. Blanche Bessel entertained the society with a recitation. Emily Jelen gave a reading. A song by the society's chorus completed the program.

A committee consisting of Harry Carpenter, chairman, Coe Buchanan, Masie Hodge, George Thummel. Ruth Lindley, Bam Carrier and Beatrice Barnhart, was appointed by Mr. Waterhouse to fix the date for the vacation which was won by the sophomores in the Lincoln statue contest. the processes of his own mind and the evidence of his own senses.-Chicago Tribune. good enough for me-wouldn't have to catch any fish. Never could understand feast had left them. hese angler fellows, anyhow-these felows that really want to catch fish. That never was my idea, particularly. Never and much of an idea of catching fishust wanted to go fishin', that's all. Going through the motions of catching fish suits and then called out: "How is it? Am I me well enough-that's what I call goin fishin'. I guess it's just loafing that I want. And I'm not a bit ashamed to admit it either-I want to loaf the worst way, and

"Look at that boy out there on the street with roller skates and hooking on to the back of a wagon. Whee-whim! Wish was that kid's age. Lemme see, when was his age, this was just about the time of year when I'd be worrying the life and soul out of the little old mother to let me go barefooted. And she never could see it, so early as this, of course, but I'd peater and pick on her about it, especially on Saturdays, when there wasn't any school, until finally-long early to April, I guess it was-she'd let me take my shoes off for a little while in the afternoon, telling me, though, that I'd better not let dad see me barefooted and warning me to have my shoes on by the time he came homeand didn't it feel good, though, to trot barefooted through the fresh young grass! I'd tike to go barefooted some this apring my-

and o' gray! I dunne so much about these ZELAYA TO MEET FIGUERA nature cures' that the papers guy so much. They may be all right, at that-

walking around without many clothes and Presidents of Micaragua and Salvador Will all that. I'd fall for that game all right Try to Arrange for Peace. "He-hohum! This is about the time, too,

strive to be the first one to go in swimmin'! FUTURE GOVERNMENT FOR HONDURAS

> President Bonilla Guaranteed Safe Passage Abroad and Provisional Regime Will Probably Be Becognized.

WASHINGTON, April 14.- The Navy department has received from Commander Doyle of the gunboat Chicago, which is in Pacific waters off Central America, a dispatch relative to plans for a conference between Presidents Zelaya of Nicaragua and Figuera of Balvador. As soon as the dispatch was deciphered it was sent to the State department, and there followed a long conference between Assistant Secretary Bacon and Minister Corea of Nicaragua. Information had been received previously from Phillip Brown, secretary of the United States legation at Guateala, who has been negotiating between Nicaragua and Salvador, and who finally ecured the connent of President Figuera meet President Zelays. This dispatch left rather a hazy impression as to the representation Honduras is to have at the conference. Commander Doyle made it clear that General Sierra of the Honduras provisional government to to be commandant of Amalapa. The conference between Presidents Zelaya and Figuera will take place at Amalapa or on board a United States gunboat to be anchored at Amalapa. The fact that a Honduran general who was not only a revolutionist, but one of the candidates of the revolutionists for the presidency against Bonilla, is to be in command at Amapala during the conference is regarded here as at least a particl recognition of the provisional government If this proves true, settlement of the dispute, it is expected, will be easily completed. When the Doyle dispatch was sent Amapala had not yet completed its surrender. Commander Doyle estimated that countless messages that flash and click it would require about four days to accom-

> The Salvadorean troops in Amapala, i had been agreed, should embark for La Union, Saivador, taking with them all officers, private property and side arms.

Bonilla to Go Abroad. But there is one thing about the teleg-President Bonilla had not yet reached rapher's peculiar hallucination, if halluthe Chicago when Commander Doyle sent cination it is, which wears the color of his dispatch, but it was stated that the reasonableness. It is the fact that thouspresident was expected and that he would ands of operators are affected in the same be taken to some port outside of Central way, and that the hallucination, or nervous America. President Zelaya demanded that disorder, or whatever it may be, never Bonilla be not permitted to land in Salvador attacks one who has not served many for fear that he would organize a force against Nicaragua and continue the fight-To the outsider or to the novice there absolutely is no impression of rhythm con-

It was said further that arrangements are now being made for the election of a con-

stitutional president in Honduras. thing less subject to the laws of stated and The State department today received a recurrent ebb and flow than the staccato, dispatch from United States Consul Philip jerky, irregularly interrupted clicking of Brown at La Union, Honduras, saying a the telegrapher's instrument. And the peace conference would be held at the port statement that the constantly varying sequence of dots and dashes necessary to of Amapala between President Zelaya of Nicaragua and President Figuera of Salva-'send" the uncounted messages that hiss and whiz across the wires day after day dor immediately upon the surrender of Amapala, which at the time the dispatch can hold any stated regularity of recurrence is enough to send the listener into a was filed was expected momentarily. The splutter of skepticism and ridicule. Yet two presidents will meet in person and endeavor to reach a settlement of the diffithat is the firm conviction of thousands of experienced operators, who have spent their culties which involved Nicaragua and Honworking lives at the sounder and who are duras in war and caused Salvador to become the ally of the latter.

Sometimes this sense of rhythm suggests The Nicaraguan government demands some particular melody, and in such cases that the Salvadoreans recognize the proit peculiarly is aggravating. One of the visional government which has been set up best men that ever sat before a Western in Honduras. This would mean the com-Union instrument fairly was driven out of plete victory of President Zelaya, as the the service by "Sweet Bya and Bye." This Hondurean provisional government is made man told, years after he had gone into up almost wholly of Hondurean revolutionthe mercantile business and carved out a ists allied with Nicaraguan forces. The atlarge measure of success in his new calling, titude of Salvador on the subject of recthat for the last two years of his career gnizing the provisional government is not as a telegraph operator he never worked

known. over five consecutive minutes without dis-Mr. Brown's dispatch says that peace is tinctly hearing the well known notes of assured by President Figuera having agreed the popular Sunday school song humming to accept a proposition made for the meetand buzzing from his sounder as the mesing with President Zelaya.

PARIS, April 18.-The Nicaraguan legation today received a dispatch confirming sender might work; no matter how grave the surrender of Amapala, Honduras, and or how sad, how sensible or how silly adding the message might be; no matter what the

The surrender was absolutely without any conditions of weather or temperature; no conditions, but we guaranteed President Bonilla's passage abroad. The Salvadorean government is sending peace commissioners to Amapala. clicking along the wires as an accompaniment to the words he was receiving he dis-

Guatemala Expects Trouble. cerned the inflections of "The Sweet Bye MEXICO, April 14. - Central Americans arriving from the south are quoted as saying that Guatemain is mobiltzing troops an annoyance. Finally it amounted to an in anticipation of trouble, perhaps with absolute persecution, and caused him to Nicaragua, and that the greatest excitedash his instrument open in desperation ment prevails. The same condition prevails in Salvador and a cablegram received by sume, after a moment's respite, and work the Salvadorean minister here states that the assassination of General Barillas has when the song of the wires would obtrude created a sensation. itself upon his notice, gradually becoming

BILL BARLOW STOPS IN OMAHA Sagebrush Philosopher Here to Sing Praises of Dear Old Douglas,

Wyoming.

and entered a new and untried field at the age of 43 to escape from its maddening in-M. C. Barrow of Douglas, Wyo., editor of 'Bill Barlow's Budget" and 'Sagebrush With others the song varies from night Philosophy," stopped over in Omaha Satto night, or from day to day. Sometimes urday on his way home from Chicago, it takes the shape of a ragtime melody. It | where he induced many thousands of people not always is the tenor of the message to believe that Douglas was the best place he is receiving that forces the involuntary on earth. Mr. Barrow can talk of Douglas smile to the lips of the operator. It is until the speckled kine drift toward the quite as likely, if he is an old hand at the home nest in the gloaming.

"Douglas is the only town of 2,000 population in the world having such advanced own weird song to his discerning ears. It ideas on municipal improvements as we is a frequent cause of experienced operators have out there," exclaimed the Wyoming

quitting the service and seeking other em- scribe. ployment. It not only is annoying to the According to Mr. Barrow's notebook, victim, but dangerous to his mentality in Douglas has a water plant of its own, a that it suggests unceasingly the presence sewer system, paved streets and electric of an unseen and unknowable entity-it light plant. There is a municipal improvespeaks of persistent self-deception and ment association in the town and 2,000 hallucination, causing the victim to doubt trees have just been planted along the streets. Saturday morning Mr. Barrow received advice that a New York concern had been granted a franchise to run natural gas into Douglas from a rich field ten miles out from town. It is reported home from a wedding, began to consider the gas will be brought in at a natural the state in which their potations at the pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch and that the gas is 98 per cent pure.

> Bee Want Ads produce results. The Ltd Was On.

From one of the big ranches in the San Joaquin valley an elderly workman, not addicted to vacations, recently made a trip to San Francisco. The postmaster on his return said to him, employing a word needtessly complex and long: "Well, Jahez, how did you like the metropolis?" "Wot say?" asked the old man. "How did you like the metropolis?" he repeated. "Twan't open," said he .- San Francisco Argonaut.

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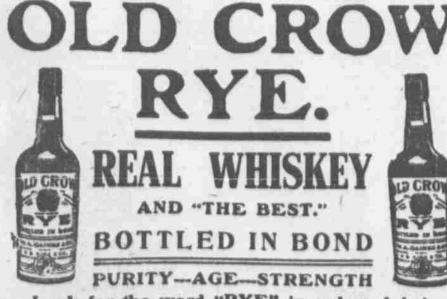
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