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EN ROUTE TO RUPERT G. T. P. OFFICIALS TALK

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To Be Constructed With Expedition.

ond vice-president; Mr. G. U. Ryley, himself, had been only a fledging land commissioner, and Mr. N. Kinsell, then. A witty young clerk one day called him "Old Vicinity." The nickprivate secretary to the general man- name clung and Zuschner answered train shed of Cairo itself. Thorough tuition in Preparatory, ager arived here by C.P.R. last night to it with a sort of pride. here tomorrow night, and Wednesday "But I've worked here all my life," Classes reopen Tuesday, Sept. 14, at morging sail on the Beatrice for Prince said Zuschner. "You haven't got the Rupert. Mr. Wm. Wainwright, second heart to turn me out, after working vice-president, was detained in Mon- here so many years. Why, I couldn't etc. treal and had to abandon the trip.

Interviewed, Mr. Chamberlain said: first." President Hays is a great believer But it did "Old Vicinity" no good to in joint terminals, as they generally offer himself back at reduced wages. work well for the railways as well as The decree was final. He had to go. pro() to the advantage of the general He went, but for the next three public; hence his willingness to co- months he hung around the drug store operate here with the Hill roads. If corner, loading there, with nothing to broad, beautiful streets and a gay, we effect an arrangement, much do, and with his small savings drainmoney will be saved by the railways ing rapidly away.

concerned, and the travelling public, owing to the centralization system, will also be benefited. I can add little to what Mr. Hays has already for dandruff and falling hair. At baranounced respecting our intentions announced respecting our intentions to build a line from the Yellow Head to

Vancouver with all possible dispatch. tion. Hueston's Livery. . "Construction work on the main line is making very satisfactory progress. I expect that the rails will be laid Paris, has promised \$1,000,000 for a west over the Yellow Head Pass and "hero fund" in France, similar to that fifty miles beyond to Tete Joan Cache already established in England, Scot-oppe to city hall. For sittings phone commission during the investigation, wide circulation in Brussels recently by a year from this fall. A few months land and the United States,

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"An announcement of the award of ditional section of 140 miles extending up the Skeena River and as far as Aldermere in the Bulkley Valley may be expected shortly; in fact, probably during our stay on the coast."

COULDN'T ENDURE LOSING OLD JOB

Place, Then Takes His Life.

times since Proprietor Kinsman turned tion of the Delta.

Mountain Section of the New Road ner. When they built that building at of the pyramids. the corner of Eighth avenue and Thirty-ninth street, and turned its first Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17.—Mr. That was many years ago, for Zusch-

work anywhere else. I'd rather die

Adonis Hed-Rub, the perfect remedy

Train orders receive prompt atten-

Mr. Carnegie, who was lately in

EGYPT DISPLAYS **AGES' PROGRESS**

Tombs and Pyramids of Long Ago Combine With Modern Wonders to Hold.

Cairo, Aug. 17 .- Yes, I am in Cairo, at the National Hotel, which is a rather cheerless hotel, and not one in which I would care to remain any ength of time. It all seems natural, ust as I had expected it: Alexandria he Delta, the camels, first glimpse of he pyramids, and this big city, a strange conglomeration of the old and new; it is all crowded, highly colored, beautiful, dirty, sweet, malodorous new, and ancient, but not to be seen without time and money. I propose to make the best of what I have of hese two commodities, and it is going to be great fun.

I have been in this ancient town of Cairo only a few hours, and yet it seems like an old friend, and this notwithstanding the fact that when I awoke this morning I was still aboard of the Vanderbilts from the New York the really beautiful ship Heliopolis. A Central lines and the complete ascendstrong and rather sharply cold wind ency of Edward H. Harriman into the was blowing down the sea, and it was control of the more than 12,000 miles with considerable difficulty that our of railroad comprised in that system ship warped itself alongside the land- are declared to be the next important

I at once checked my baggage through to Cairo, shaking off during good authority that the Harriman the meantime at least a thousand brokers have secured an option on the would-be guides, but finally yielded to greater portion, if not all, of the Vanthe clutches of one who had a person- derbilt holdings, and will soon close ality which I could not resist. With the deal in the interest of the "Nahim I sailed away in a cab through poleon" of the railway world. crowded streets, swarming with hu- option, it is stated, is on \$50,000,000 which I made my first acquaintance in its treasury \$14,000,000 worth of platforms of his own cars. with ancient Egypt. Pompey's pillar, New York Central securities, and it is a great and graceful and noble granite generally believed that Harriman and shaft which rises nearly 90 feet, with a few of his friends have a large persome rather interesting Roman ruins sonal holding in New York Central. all about. In spite of its name the pillar was not erected by Pompey, it | York Central is \$178,632,000, and it is seems, but is purely Egyptian in char- understood that the option, if exersome Roman emperor.

Tombs of Second Century.

About fifteen minutes beyond and still further in the country I encountered the chief treasure of Alexandria, a second century, A.D., burial place. The tombs are all far beneath the ground, reached by well-made stairways, and the carvings are beautiful blendings of Egyptian and Graeco-

Roman styles.

Country Swarms With People.

The whole country seems to teem with life; people, people everywhere swarming; people of every color of the contract of the building of an ad- skin and every conceivable kind of costume, those with long flowing robes of white or black or blue predominating. Occasionally we met peculiarly costumed figures which are, presumably, women. Their face is closely veiled, probably not without reason.

The intensity of the cultivation was everywhere apparent. Not only is every available inch of ground cultivated, but nothing seems to go to waste. In many places we saw them New York Clerk Begs in Vain for His gathering the stubble of last year's cotton, carrying it off in great bundles Zuschner could not resist the call of cotton in the Southern United States. the old haunts. And yesterday the And then we passed by great green aged apothecary killed himself after fields of alfalfa and clover and sugar pleading futilely for a job in the drug cane. Here and there were little Arab villages, the small houses crowned by store where he had worked for 20 dome-shaped roofs, and of a dull gray color; here and there big cotton ware-It wasn't that Zuschner could not find houses, with cotton gins, over many jobs in other drug stores. He could canals, all forming part of an intriand did, and worked at them several cate network of the water communica-

him off eight months ago. But never Then we crossed a branch of the would he stay in another place longer Nile over a big iron bridge, and shortly than necessary to put him in funds, after 2 o'clock we begin to make out Then he would quit and hurry back in the distance some of the hills which to his ancient corner - and hang close in the Nile valley; a little bit around there night and day, pleading later mosques of the city itself may and waiting for the old job back.

It was this way with Herman Zusch- most precious of all, the dim outlines

In Cairo at Last.

floor in to a wee apothecary shop, beheld these wonders of the world, Chamberlain, Mr. J. E. Dalrymple, sec- ner, who was nearly 60 when he killed does, I presume, in the life of all that behold them for the first time. Gardens found, but in the power which it and evidences of luxury are on all places in his hands. sides, and before we are aware of it we have drawn up in the insignificant

At once we are beset and bedeviled by the usual army of men whose business it is to make life a burden for every newcomer. Like leeches they one by one, so numerous are these venders of newspapers, post cards, etc., to say nothing of the would-be guides, hotel runners, and the army of Cook,

I finally got through the line-just how I do not remember. I entered the hotel bus, and a drive of ten minutes brought me to this hotel.

I have seen precious little of Cairo My impression is that there are really two cities here: a modern Paris, with luxuriant life on the one hand, and the old Cairo far back from the river, with its haunts and hovels and bazaars. But so far it has all happened as per programme, and I am glad I am here.

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BIG RAIL MERGER ON MEANS RATE CONTROL

T. A. Rowat & Co.

Harriman to Oust Vanderbilts From New York Central Ownership.

New York, Aug. 18 .- The elimination developments in the railway world. It is reported on what seems to be The total capitalization of the New friends an absolute stock control of the company. This carries with it a control of the West Shore and a practical control, though not by stock

ownership, of all the roads in the New York Central lines system.

Power Behind Throne, Although Harriman does not nov have control of the New York Central, he is, in effect, the power behind. the throne by reason of his present We left Alexandria at 11 o'clock and holdings in the securities of that commade the 130 miles to Cairo in three pany. His authority was sufficient to hours and a half. The impression is bring about the retirement of W. H. already strong with me that Egypt is Newman as president and the appointno place for a poor man, unless, indeed, ment of W. C. Brown as the executive he paint his face with walnut stain, head of all the roads in the system. wear a fez and baggy rags, and take The passing of the Vanderbilts is the logical result of the entry of Har-The train proceeds across the ap- riman into the New York Central

parently interminably level plain, un- | board, as there can be but one power | self was extremely interesting. On the man is a member, that power being love romance that has darkened he way we were offered fine tangerines Harriman himself. That Harriman love romance that has derkened neither than the career. Only those who know her well and blood oranges, which were eagerly rules every board of which he is a career. Only those who know he are acquainted with this story and can hence should see the completion of the purchased by the passengers at, pre- member is a well recognized fact on answer the question why this charmin decided to do thus and so. The ac- wealthiest and noblest men of Europe. quisition of the New York Central by transcontinental route and place in him such a power to make and to control the rates of transportation as was sidered the most beautiful woman in the not dreamed of a few years ago. This power would extend to traffic east and power would extend to traffic east and arrested his attention. In fact, the two glorious twelfth."

Scotland to be in the field for "the glorious twelfth."

Consequently the west and also north and south by rea- | fe.l desperately in love. son of his control of the Illinois Cen-

tral road. With his steamship lines, which give him a third transcontinental rail and country. His new transcontinental route would be formed by the old Cento be used as firewood. This cotton Southern Pacific, from San Francisco New York, Aug. 18.—Herman stubble, by the way, seems to order, the Order, the Omaha, the Illinois Central from Omaha to Chicago, and the New York formed by taking the same roads to Napoleon were almost driven out of Brus-Chicago, then using the Illinois Cenwater. From San Francisco to New Orleans and Galveston the lines of the Southern Pacific now extend, and

in control of the rates by the southern The acquisition of the New York Central by the Harriman interests would bring the mileage of the roads actually controlled by Harriman up to them. fully 40,000 miles, a gigantic system conceived and secured by one man and carrying more power than can be easily conceived or understood. It is not Zuschner was the first and only clerk, marked an epoch in my life, which it way system controlled by Harriman that the most astounding fact is to be

Roads Gridiron Nation.

The railroads which he controls are so arranged that they gridiron the all directions. For example, should stationed in front of the mansion by her Harriman desire to bring about a cer- father. tain condition of transcontinental rates, and should the Pennsylvania and result is easy of foretelling. By reducing the water-rail rates from New York to the western coast, Harriman could bleed the opposing lines of an enormous amount of traffic.

Such a war, in fact, is in progress now and rates from the Pacific coast to New York by the Southern Pacific and the steamship lines from the gulf ports and the rates all water by the Harriman boats are so low that freight is being back hauled from several hunhauled from points as far inland as Pittsburg and shipped from New York to the Pacific coast points. Less than upward, six months' rent allowed in two years ago the interstate commerce commission in a special report on the Harriman lines warned the country Art ur Cooper, photographic studio, that in reply to a question put by the dences of this contumely has been the

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GRIEF FOR PRINCESS HER LOVE WAS FUTILE

acter, though it may have been used by cised, will give Harriman and his Clementine of Belgium Pines To Be the Wife of Victor Bonara 1

Belgium is not happy. The youngest to interfere with this scheme, for re daughter of the "King of the Congo," she is the only member of the family on Leopold said: "Very well, gentlemen, speaking terms with her father; and even in that case I shall leave my entire be said to enjoy her existence. King Leopold, that have made Princess Clementine the unhappy woman she is. der high cultivation, and the ride it- in a railroad board of which Harri- Behind her gay life in the European capi-

tals is the shadow of an almost tragic king. Wall street, which often smiles when and beautiful woman remains unmarried Harriman announces that a board has today, though courted by many of the When Prince Victor Napoleon, eldest Harriman would give him a second son of Jerome Bonaparte, came to Brussels some years ago, one of the first the shade, the remnant of society which was Princess Clementine. She was con- regatta joined in the rush of Tuesday and not dreamed of a few years ago. This Belgian capital, and her charms at once

In Wedded Bonds.

Unhappily for the union, the prince was lready married morganatically to a water route, Harriman would domin- this difficulty might have been surate the entire rate situation of the mounted, as the wife of the prince actually offered to retire in favor of Princess Clementine if the latter could obtain the consent of her father and of the church. When the proposal was made that the leon should return to France and leave her husband to Princess Clementine, such a howl of indignation was raised both Central from Chicago to New York. by state officials and by the clericals that A second transcontinental route is the poor princess and the unhappy Victor King Leopold, though importuned tral and the Central of Georgia to tide- by his daughter and her lover to give his consent to the dirorce and remarriage, remained obdurate and refused to listen

to the proposal. Belgian ministers, alarmed at the notion from the gulf ports to New York and that the country might be handed over to the other Atlantic ports Harriman has France through such an alliance, exerted a line of steamers, which places him all their efforts to destroy the happiness of the lovers. Scandals of every description concerning the prince and princess were circulated. If, by accident, they both chanced to be away from Brussels at the same time, all sorts of unkind ru-

mors were scattered broadcast concerning From the moment it became known that Prince Victor and the princess were in love there began a species of persecution Anonymous letters-some of which are said even to have been written by King Leopold himself-poured in upon the wretched lovers; and they became the objects of intrigue on the part of the state. All sorts of attempts were made to drive the prince from Brussels. His beautiful house in the Avenue Louise was constantly watched; and when Princess Clementine drove down this boulevard in the afternoons she feared to turn her country in such a manner that they head to look up at her royal lover, exhave the initiative in rate-making in pecting to meet the eyes of paid spies

Stolen Meetings.

The princess was forbidden by her the Santa Fe refuse to fall in line, the father to speak to her lover, and for more than a year the only opportunity they had of meeting was in the boulevards when out driving or riding. Prince Victor would ride on horseback along the tanbarked equestrian path that lines the Avenue Louise, while Princess Clementine passed by on the other side in her low swung victoria, behind her thoroughbred black horses. As the people would see this silent meeting of the two lovers many shoulders would shrug, for all the world loves a lover, and the sympathies of the Belgians were won over to the cause of the princess. Besides, the French prince dred miles inland and sent from the had won great favor in the eyes of the Pacific coast by steamers. In a sim- Belgians, and, while many opposed the ilar manner freight is being back marriage for reasons of state and religion there was an equal number who wished it solemnized for the sake of the interest-

ed parties themselves. Leopold Is Despised.

In proportion to the love which the people hold for her, they have a conwith regard to the rapidly increasing tempt and aversion for the king, her power of Harriman. It was stated father. One of the most striking evi-Harriman said he would continue to of a postcard holding the king up to

power stopped him. It was stated in and exhibits the king in a recumbent the report that Harriman then con- attitude, which accentuates his lanky trolled more than 50,000 miles of rail body and enormous features. It is cermanity inexorably mixed up with carts, worth of New York Central stock, and water transportation, and that it tainly not a compliment to anybody, donkeys, camels and dirt, down which is to be purchased for Harriman was possible for him to go nearly much less to a reigning monarch, and through long, narrow, lanelike streets at \$150 a share. The last report of the around the world without his feet leav- it is a surprise that it met with such out toward the open country, beyond Union Pacific road shows that it has ing the decks of his own ships or the wide distribution in Brussels itself. This is mainly due to the manner in which the king has treated his children. He has tyrannized over the princess so brutally that her life has been made doubly miserable. No letter she writes or receives is ever allowed to pass unread by the king, and his menals keep a constant espionage upon her. His deliberate attempt to rid himself of all his valuables and property in order that his children may be brought to a state of poverty at his death has done an immense amount to shatter his one-time popularity. He Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 18.—Young, has just given his morganatic wife beautiful, heiress to the richest monarch the daughter of a caretaker—30,000,000 in the world, yet Princess Clementine of franks. Even the senate has no power mitted none of the freedom that her fortune to my sons." These sons are sunny nature craves, and it is only when children of the caretaker's daughter, absent from home at her chateau at Spa whom he has created "Baroness or in her villa on the Riviera that she can Vaughan." She lives in magnificent state, inhabits a palace in Brussels, a And yet it is not altogether the tyran-splendid mansion in Paris when visitnies of her not alway gracious father, ing the French capital, and owns a fine chateau in Italy—all of these domiciles having been presented to her by the

SOCIETY ON THE MOORS

Mrs. James Henry Smith Has Large

Party at Tulloch Castle. Edinburgh, Aug. 18.-With the mercur n London marking nearly 90 degrees in has been sizzling in town since the Cowes Wednesday last for the grouse moors of rivalry this year for the first grouse was keener than it had been for a long time. King Edward easily secured the fire nonors, arrangements having been made to send the first brace shot at Ballater by express to Marienbad for the sovereign's

Probably the largest American party to usher in the twelfth was entertained by Mrs. James Henry Smith at Tulloch Castle, Dingwall, Ross-shire, where her guests have between 20,000 and 30,000 acres of the best moorland in Scotland to shook over. Among the gun men in the party are Dr. Leslie M. Ward, Benjamin Nicholl, G. E. Sage and William Payne

Thompson. Miss Anita Stewart has been staying at Tulloch Castle with her fiancee, Prince Miguel of Braganza, as a member of the party, but the prince hurried off to Vienna last Saturday to get his family's assent to his plans for the wedding. The prince and Miss Stewart want to have it at Tulloch Castle early in October, and are preparing to make it the great social

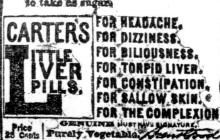
event of the northern season. Miss Stewart has received as a gift from the prince a unique ring with one large ruby set in twisted gold, the stone and frame opening with a spring, revealng a small hollow space. It is said to have belonged to one of the famous Italian families, and to have been used in ancient times as a receptacle for

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