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P. or's Railroad Manual for 1866 gives the total amount of capital stock. lands and other evidences of indebtedness of all the railroads in the country at \$7.-676 399 000, and their net earnings at \$268 106 258, or about 31 per cent, H wever, it is admitted by the railad themselves that at leas: \$2,000 -000,000 of the apparent liabilities is nothing but "water," and probably the actual amount of water in railroad securities is twice that sum, so that evidently the railroad business is paylag very well on its legitimate basis.

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