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— and Sun-Telegram

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Mr. T. J. D. Morgan, Secretary.

TAKING HARRIMAN'S PLACE, The real measure of Harriman's greatness will continue to appear from time to time. The visible work of the "Colossus of Roads" has been discussed and will receive further attention when the magazines begin to publish their special articles on which men have been already working from the day when the demise of Harriman seemed imminent.

This morning's dispatches to the effect that half a dozen men will assume the duties which once the wiry little railroad sovereign did himself, shows better than any historical resume the scope of Mr. Harriman's intellect and industry.

Lowett and Looe are mentioned to take the management of Union Pacific. Lowett will attend to the financial side and Looe will take care of the practical railroading. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb and Company, it is said, will take a greater part in the active management of what were once known as the Harriman interests.

From time to time it will be noticeable that some other man is given a department of the Harriman work to care for. Harriman, himself, played the lone hand—even to declaring dividends on his stocks without consultation with his boards of directors. In this sort of thing Wall street and the world of trade will look anxiously for the appearance of the leading spirit who will attend to the real work of E. H. Harriman.

THE PRODUCER AND THE TARIFF.

Professor H. C. Emery of Yale, who is the chairman of the New Tariff Commission, expresses his views on the matter of the tariff at some length in the Indianapolis Star. The most interesting thing which he remarks is, what effect business has on the tariff. He lays more stress on this than on the effect of the tariff on business.

"Wherever the free trade movement has been in any large degree successful, it has been, I think, due to the fact that the movement has appealed to the interest of producers."

He previously pointed out that the producer is more interested in selling large quantities of commodities than in making his profit off the decreased cost of the materials which he uses. The working man also takes more interest in a propaganda which will give him higher wages without taking into consideration the higher cost of living, which such a general system is bound to bring about.

He then says that reduction in protection to be successful must come from the producer.

"When the interest of producers demands reduction in the amount of protection, then such reduction becomes a possibility. This is because in the first place, as already indicated, these interests seem more vital to men than their interests as consumers, and, secondly, because producers are commonly much better organized. A powerful group interest now appears in the arena, capable of making its influence felt; and, when this happens, concrete results may be expected. This interest of the producers in tariff reduction may appear in the form of a demand for free raw materials, although this is not likely to become of great importance. It may come, however, not from their desire to be able to buy more cheaply, but from their desire to sell a larger product—that is, their desire to secure foreign markets."

In this question Mr. Emery seems to be very close to the truth. Even the commission of which he is a member, is proof in itself of some degree of efficacy of the demands of the large manufacturers. We have frequently mentioned the Tariff Commission convention which took place in Indianapolis this spring, which was fathered by the American Manufacturers' association.

And while the demands of that con-

vention were not answered except in the formal and emasculated form of the present commission, yet it at least points to the growing tendency of manufacturers to reduce the tariff.

This may not be encouraging to the average man, who likes to think that his vote helps to make the tariff, but he can scarcely feel very much aggrieved at those manufacturers who are on his side in reducing the tariff.

The tariff in this country, undeniably, has been a producers' tariff. Mr. Emery's view is that the tariff is always a producers' tariff. Are you a producer or a consumer? That is a hard question for any one to answer.

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Suppressing the Hoodium.

From the New York World.

By radical methods, adopted toward the season's end, the police have put a decided crimp into the practice of rowdyism on the subway Sunday arabs. The same measures in force last spring would have assured a summer of peace in effect several years ago they would have prevented a succession of seasons full of annoyance, insult and injury to the traveling public. Next spring should find the police promptly on the alert to suppress the first signs of hoodlumism on the trains. And the city magistrates should be ready to back up by the imposition of real penalties the work of the officers.

Homes to Replace Tenements.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

A great deal more good than the public knows of has already flowed from the establishment of the Sage foundation to improve social conditions. The Pittsburg survey, the congestion exhibit, tuberculosis exhibit and the like are some of the ways in which this money has been used to increase public knowledge and quicken the public conscience in regard to social evils. But no work that the Sage foundation has done promises to be so far reaching in its beneficial effects as the home colonies in Queens borough.

Beverly and Good Roads.

From the New York Herald.

The fact that all roads now lead to Beverly makes the people of Massachusetts more solicitous than ever about having good roads.—Washington Star.

Those visiting Beverly find the roads as good as that section of Massachusetts is prosperous. As a man is known by the company he keeps, so is a district known by its highways. Good streets are seldom found in poor or unprogressive communities. Massachusetts learned that lesson in the long ago bicycle days and took her post-graduate course with the advent of the automobile.

Wants "the Rest."

From New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mr. Harriman has determined to acquire all the land for twenty miles on all sides of his already large estate at Arden, N. Y. When he returned to this country it was announced that Mr. Harriman came for "the rest." Perhaps this was a typographical error for "the rest."

Curbstone Explorers.

From the Kansas City Times.

Inasmuch as men of science the world over accept Dr. Cook's discovery of the north pole as authentic, there is no reason why the curbstone explorers should remain skeptical.

HEIR TO BIG PROPERTY.

People are smiling over the will of a late octogenarian. He bequeathed his wealth to outsiders except one dollar which he left to his sister with the instructions to invest it wisely. If she follows his advice she will buy rub-a-lac. Do not rub all day Monday but get rub-a-lac and be through early.

India.

Strange Hindoo Beliefs Concerning the Man Eaters.

In India the traditions of folklore are numerous and strange. Among those pertaining to the tiger the following are the most peculiar: The uneducated Hindoo (and he is in the great majority) believes that the ghost of a man killed by a tiger rides on the head of the beast that slew him to warn him of danger and to guide him to new victims. It is declared that God provides for the tiger's daily wants to the amount of 1 rupee a day—that is to say, if the tiger kills a calf worth 6 rupees he will not be allowed another victim for five days.

Eating the flesh of a tiger is supposed to give one great courage and alertness, but the whiskers must first be singed off the beast or his spirit will haunt the man who fed off him, and he is likely to be turned into a tiger in the next world.

The following incident really occurred in a small Indian village in the interior: One of the villagers was unfortunately killed by a tiger. The police investigated the accidental death and rendered this verdict: "Pandu died of a tiger eating him. There was no other cause of death. Nothing was left of him save his bones and some fingers, which probably belonged to either the right or left hand."—Washington Star.

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WITH LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease, Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take an internal medicine. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quackery. It was described by one of the best physicians in the country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, and acts directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENET & CO. Proprs. Toledo, O. Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-

Spanish Soldiers in Morocco



ALFRED BAVIS TO ENTER THE FIELD

Wants Democratic Nomination For Office as Councilman-at-large.

APPEALS TO ALL VOTERS

WELL KNOWN SHOPMAN STATES THAT HE WILL IGNORE PARTISAN AFFILIATIONS IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Alfred Bavis has announced that he will be a candidate for the nomination of councilman-at-large at the democratic convention, September 22. Mr. Bavis states that he is basing his hopes of election on the disposition of the electors generally, to ignore partisan affiliation in municipal affairs and to judge the candidates from a standpoint of merit only. His communication in full, is as follows:

"I have fully decided to ask for the nomination as councilman-at-large at the coming democratic convention, Sept. 22nd.

"In doing so, I am basing my hopes of election, if nominated, on the disposition of the electors, generally to ignore partisan affiliation in municipal affairs and to judge the candidates from the standpoint of merit only.

"My aim shall always be to aid consistent with the strictest economy, all measures conducive to the advancement and beautifying of our city.

"I promise to use vigilance in guarding against leakage of public funds, and give my very best service on the committees to which I may be assigned.

"My protestation by voice and vote will be given to the indiscriminate giving of franchises to private corporations, unless such franchises contain provisions giving the city the prerogative to acquire said property at a fair valuation, for the purpose of converting into municipal ownership, or either the payment by said corporation of a stipulated percentage of its net earnings to the city for the privilege of said franchise.

"Also to avoid possible perpetuating of franchises, it be specifically stated in the contract that the franchise expires simultaneously with the contract.

"If the problem of the water works is not solved previous to the assembling of the new council, I wish to state that I am not in favor of renewing the contract of the City Water Works Co., as now framed, or any other contract which may be offered containing either meter charges or a minimum of 75c per month for water used.

"I stand or fall on this declaration.

"Yours truly,

"ALFRED BAVIS."

411 N. 13th St."

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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HER CASTLES IN SPAIN.

Kitty Weeks, eighteen and pretty, wanted to be an actress.

Kitty lived in Oklahoma and had acted in high school plays, and when "The Power of Love" company came to her town she was engaged as leading lady at \$25 a week, of which she never drew over \$8—"on account of the rain."

At Joplin, Mo., the company was stranded. The manager and the comedian scraped up \$10 and sent Kitty to Chicago.

"Oh, I've had my lesson!" said the girl. "I thought life in Oklahoma was

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Try Little Grains of Life and Get Well. Nature's True Way of Curing Disease.

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If you are sick we will send you free on application, a fifty cent package of Little Curo Grains of Life, all charges prepaid. If you will try them as directed they will prove to you beyond the remotest possibility of a doubt that nature has provided in them her own true, harmless, positive way to restore you to health—strength and vigor—and prolong your life many years.

Little Curo Grains of Life possess all the natural and necessary properties for supplying the system with every requisite of life and health. They cure constipation and remove all poisons and disease germs from the system. They create rich, red blood and keep it pure, thus making impossible the existence of any bad blood. They supply the nerve centers with generating power and renew and rebuild the nervous system, thus banishing all nervous afflictions, such as insomnia, headache and nervous debility. They act directly upon the kidneys and make them healthy and strong and able to perform their functions in a natural way. All kidney diseases are thus cured perfectly. Rheumatism and gout, which are blood diseases, are cured perfectly. Little Curo Grains of Life are absolutely free, all charges prepaid. Delay will gain you nothing. Send to

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