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"EXAMINER" IS AFTER HENEY'S SCALP

The San Francisco Examiner thinks it has found Francis J. Heney guilty of rank crimes and proceeds to lambast him accordingly. In a recent issue the Examiner says:

Francis J. Heney confessed last night at a meeting of his friends in Fraternity Hall, West Berkeley, that he had held the infamous contract for the importation of peons for the Southern Pacific Railroad company until that company took the contract from him.

He admitted that he had been the agent for the company in dragging into the country a class of labor that is abhorred with special vehemence by every labor union in the nation. He did not dare to affect silence on this question, as he has on the \$30,000 deal with the Contra Costa Water company. He obviously knew that in this instance all the facts must come out, as perhaps he hopes they may not in his transaction with the other corporation.

His method of making his confession was characteristic, seeking to the end to extort, if possible, some form of credit to himself out of the iniquitous traffic with the only form of serfs now left in the country. This is what he said:

"The doing of my duty and my exposure of the Southern Pacific and the Standard Oil and their connection in regard to California politics cost me—well, well—it looks as if it had cost me the Southern Pacific railroad contract. Well, whatever may be said about that contract, the fear of losing it did not stop me from doing my duty and exposing Herrin as the greatest scoundrel in this state. The contract was not lost until the day before the decision in the Schmitz case. I don't know how Herrin knew that decision a day in advance of its being rendered by the court; but he did know it."

Saved Peon Trade. Of Heney's connection with the traffic in peons in California and Arizona the Examiner further says:

When Francis J. Heney went to Washington to see his "pull" in facilitating his traffic in alien and desert-scorched peons and thereby made it possible to coax a few more Southern Pacific dollars into the till of Heney & Heney, he went as a result of a conference with Epes Randolph.

Randolph is E. H. Harriman's chief lieutenant in Arizona, with headquarters at Tucson. He knows all about the infamous traffic in Mexican peons that modern slave trade that is repulsive to civilization and execrated by the labor unions.

Confers With Randolph. When the palm of the present Assistant District Attorney for San Francisco itched for the money to be made out of this alien abuse and as he was about to be awarded the Southern Pacific contract early in 1905 he saw Randolph at Tucson.

The company had been having trouble with the federal authorities in running Mexicans across the border, and Robert Manning, predecessor of Heney in the delectable business of dealing in human flesh, had not been able to stay the government's hand.

Randolph, who did not wholly approve of the deal between Heney and the Southern Pacific chieftains by which Manning had been ousted, started in to drive a hard bargain with the new peon contractor in regard to federal interference.

Influence at Washington. "Mr. Heney, you want to get Manning's job for your brother and yourself. I'm going to give it to you on one condition. You are said to be pretty close up in Washington. I am told you represent yourself as being in that position in Washington. I'll put Manning aside and sign with you and your brother if you will get the Washington authorities to order their inspectors on the border to quit prying into our affairs with Mexican peons.

"The inspectors have been giving us considerable trouble for several years. If you can stop all this, the contract is yours."

Without any hesitation Heney came back at Randolph with the reply and promise:

"I have the needed friends at Washington, and there will not be any more trouble with inspectors after I see my friends."

Contract in Brother's Name. "The business, then, is yours," replied the railroad official.

The contract was then drawn up, and at Heney's request it was made out in the name of his brother Ben, although the latter had been no party to the negotiations in this city and at Tucson up to this time.

Those who are familiar with the peon market say that the Heney was more than successful in supplying the cheap Mexican labor. The

railroad people took the peons as they were delivered and asked no questions of the Heney's as to how they got them into this country from the Mexican side.

Having been given an object lesson about the Heney influence at the national capital, they took it for granted the firm of Heney & Heney could go a little bit farther than anybody else in dragging peons into New Mexico and Arizona without being interfered with by inspectors who at one time had been annoying to their zealous interests as to how the Southern Pacific got its laborers.

HARRIMAN HARD HIT.

Pet Traffic Schemes Knocked Out by the Commission.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Three times in as many weeks the Interstate commission has smashed three of Harriman's fat revenue traffic schemes. One was a refusal to give the lower or carload rates from New York to San Francisco on independent lots of merchandise put into carloads, maintaining that unless the entire carload was owned by the consignee the higher or less than carload rates must be paid. The commission held that it was none of the carrier's business how many persons were owners.

The commission also has broken up two monopolies fostered by Traffic Director J. C. Stubbs. One of these monopolies was enjoyed by the Peavey Elevator company at Omaha. It was built up by the allowance of 1 1/2 cents per 100 pounds made by the Harriman roads for the elevation of grain at the Missouri river.

In like manner and by reason of free wharfage, E. H. Young at Galveston has been able to outbid all competitors in the export of cotton seed products.

Young's free wharfage given him by the Southern Pacific amounted to \$30,000 a year. The commission has swept away all these discriminations.

If you take Kodol in the beginning the bad attacks of Dyspepsia will be avoided, but if you allow these little attacks to go unheeded it will take Kodol a longer time to put your stomach in good condition again. Get a bottle of Kodol today. Sold by Tallman & Co.

THE LATE MURAT HALSTEAD.

Mr. Halstead, like Horace Greeley, was an exceedingly energetic and enterprising newspaper man, with a talent for news and for timeliness, and a catholicity of taste and culture, which gave his paper a broad relation to human activities of various kinds and to the intellectual progress of the American people. But for the journalism of scandal and sensation, with no motives except those of the counting room, Mr. Halstead had no talents; and when the new type of sensational journalism, backed by unlimited capital, came into vogue, Cincinnati was not a large enough field to permit the success of both kinds of newspaper side by side. If Cincinnati had grown as Chicago grew, Mr. Halstead's Commercial would have held its own like Mr. Medill's Chicago Tribune.

In his later years Mr. Halstead gave evidence of his great physical and mental vitality by writing a number of books, which were sold successfully by subscription throughout the country, on subjects and personalities of contemporary interest.

While journalistic in method, these books were written with all of Mr. Halstead's wonderful power of concentration and intense interest in whatever he had in hand. There was the spirit of hope and courage in all his work, and an optimism based upon his lifelong adherence to sound principles and standards in public as well as in private life.—From "A Great American Journalist" in the American Review of Reviews for August.

Excellent Health Advice.

Mrs. M. M. Davidson, of No. 379 Gifford Ave., San Jose, Cal., says: "The world of Electric Bitters as a general family remedy, for headache, biliousness and torpor of the liver and bowels is so pronounced that I am prompted to say a word in its favor, for the benefit of those seeking relief from such afflictions. There is more health for the digestive organs in a bottle of Electric Bitters than in any other remedy I know of." Sold under guarantee at Tallman & Co.'s drug store. 50 c.

Book of Oregon Poems Out. "The Song of the Oregon Pine," a little book of original verse by Bert Huffman is now out and is on sale at the Frazier book store. Price 50 cents. Printed on fine paper and highly illustrated.

Take Kodol whenever you feel that you need it. That is the only time you need to take Kodol. Just when you need it; then you will not be troubled with sour stomach, belching, gas on the stomach, etc. Sold by Tallman & Co.

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If you have lived too long in one place, look at the furnished rooms advertised today—and get a change of scene.

It won't pay you to try to deal with a buyer who wants your property only half as much as "the right man" would want it.

Any quest by which you can make a "new test" of want advertising today? Think it over.

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DR. D. J. M'FAUL, JUDD BLOCK. Telephone, main 931; residence, black 161.

DR. T. M. HENDERSON, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office in Savings Bank building, room 1. Office 'phone, main 141; residence, main 155.

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