

Magician of the Western Road

VERY business hour since the divi-
dend declarations on the T. & N. W.
Wall street has discussed Edward
H. Harriman and his railroad.

The discussion of the man and
his methods has been international, for
that matter, but the Wall street debate
has been particularly keen and searching.

In the eight years intervening the policy
of the Union Pacific has been the policy
of E. H. Harriman. It has been a daring,
fearless, confident policy, without bound-

For E. H. Harriman is not a railroad
builder. He is not a pioneer. He took the
labor of the hands of other men, Crocker,

change, a servant of fortune, student of
times and changes, a cold, hard, money-
getting machine—no more.

That is the Harriman handicap. He was
born in the east, educated in the east,

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It had a lot of things it should not
have had, and had not a lot of things it
should have had. Most of the branches

From this date the viable working of
the Harriman railway policy. For, from
the outset, it was E. H. Harriman that ran

To show at once the method and
the result of the policy, the following
compilation is made, being a compar-

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"gentlemanly" method of a
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on account of the Northern Pacific panic,
the recent dividend episode and many other
things. His connection with the Equitable

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E. Rosewater's Last Speech

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fall of the confederacy; those of us who
have seen slavery with our own eyes and

It has also got its hand; it has got its
power right inside the Grand Army of the
Republic, and has exercised its power to

There are great problems before us.
There are great disappointments before us.
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What that man exerted while he was com-
mander-in-chief was pernicious to the ut-
most, so far as the freedom and individual

Now, I say that in justice to history, in
justice to the Grand Army and to your own
families and children, you want to at once

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What the people of Nebraska and the
people of the United States need is the
policy of Theodore Roosevelt for a square

Let me admonish you, therefore, fellow
citizens and ladies and gentlemen, to seri-
ously consider your individual rights and

It is for us, the living, rather to be
dedicated here to the unfinished work that
they have done. It is rather for us here

While the fight against the alleged Ice
trust in Omaha is lacking in vigor, other
cities are doing much in self-defense.

state, was easily mind, but facilities for
transportation were entirely lacking. Brown
turned his energies to the task of interest-

At once it became evident that Rockefeller
had considered his loan merely as an
entering wedge which was to admit him to

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