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#### The Principles on Which a Railroad King Conducts His Business.

Purchasing Politicians the Key Stone, and Disregard of the Public the Basis.

A Frank Interview with the Son of His Father.

"Referring to weges paid your employes," said the reporter, "do you consider that they are generally what they should be?"

record as a republican and his services to the party in its early days when it was starting out upon its noble mission entitie him to speak as one hav-

they should be?"

"Yes, I do; there is always a lot of shiftless fellows who spend their money in drink and riotous doing who are ready to complain of anything, but now take the employes on the New York Central & Hudson River Railway. Among them we have berailway. Among them we have be-These men are the best which we have in our employ and are almost all of them members of the Brotherhood of engineers, which I consider to be an excellent organization. When any an excellent organization. When any differences of opinion occur between our company and employes, we are always ready to hear them and conher them and conher them are considered by the transfer of the tran sider their requests, and when they leaders, when he assails the infamous are reasonable we grant them. When compact between the avarice of corwe are making twelve shillings, we are always willing to pay our men ten shillings, but when we make only twelve we don't pay fourteen. Our men know this, and they are generally it without hesitation, and strikes at satisfied, and we have little difficulty with them.

"What do you think of this antimonopoly movement."

"It is a movement inspired by a set of fools and blackmailers. To be set of fools and biackmailers. To be would be purified, and, as sure, there are some men interested Mr. Beecher significantly says: in it whose motives are good, if their othere never was a time when sense is not. When I want to buy up any politician, I always find the antimonopolists the most purchasable. They don't come so high.

'Are you still as largely interested in Union Pacific road as ever?" asked

the reporter. Mr. Vanderbilt, while not desiring to have it stated that he had sold our the major part of his U. P. stock, still gave the reporter to understand that such was the case. He was desirous of investing the money which he had in that road in another enterprise and it was not from any lack of confidence in the U. P. that he had sold largely of its stock. He felt That the road was in most excellent condition and with the best of prospects.

"What arrangements are being made for an extension of the Vander bilt system into the west, so that you In have a dirret run between New

York and Omaha?" "Oh, we are not settled exactly on all our plans yet. We have a western extension, you know. I am a large holder in Chicago, Burlington & Quincy stock, and the largest stockholder in the Rock Island.

"It is a point in managing the roads under my control to operate them in manner which will be to the best interest of the stock holders."

"Do you think that there is any Minutes read and adopted. The probability of a lower rate being charged between the cast and west for passenger traffic." the assistant evangelists that the so-

"No; I do not. The passenger traffic is only a small part of the business of the railroads. No lower rates could be made to pay between New York and Chicago. Why, sir, do you know that not over 159 passengers are sent from Chicago to New York per day could not attend, bearing words of encountries. over all the east bound roads? Of course, if any one road could have all this business it could afford to carry them for \$15 a head."

Does your limited express pav?" "No; not a bit of it. We only run it because we are forced to do so by the action of the Pennsylvania road. It does not pay expenses. We would abandon it if it was not for our competitor keeping its train on."

"But don't you run it for the publie benefft." "The public be damned. What does the public care for the railroads except to get as much out of them for as small a consideration as possible. I don't carry stock in this silly nonesense about working for anybody's good but our own, because we are not. When we make a move we do it because it is to our interest to do so and not be-cause we expect to do somebody else some good. Of course we like to do everything possible for the benefit of humanity in general, but when we do, we first see that we are benefitting ourselves. Railroads are not run on sentiment, but on business principles. and to pay, and I don't mean to be egotistic when I say that the roads which I have had anything to do with have generally paid pretty well."

Mr. Beecher's Political Sermon.

Chicago Tr bune. The bold and indignant "political sermon" preached by Mr. Beecher on Sunday last against the iniquitous manner in which Mr. Folger received the Saratoga nomination will commend itself to every Christian man and to every citizen, without regard to religion, who believes in honesty in journed to meet at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, politics The Tribune has never be-lieved that the pulpit should dabble in politic as an electioneering ma-chine or that it should use its influence in favor of candidates or dictate didates or dictate there are occate right to speak such occasions with no unpulpit can never purities of the blood; he speaks highly of its efficacy. Price 50 cents, trial bottless of the blood; he speaks highly of the political policia, but there are occa-sions when it has the right to speak out, a and open such occasions it should speak with no un-certain value. The pulpit can never afford to condens aring doing. It has no right to be silent when evil is has no right to be allent when evil is commit a. Its office is to rebuke crit and corruption of every sort, and torgery, and bribery, folat a ticket upon the people, it matters not what party the ticket represents or who stands at the head of that ticket or however, respectable, its atmodest however respectable its standard-bearer may have been in the past, the pulpit then has the right to denounce such corrupt methods, and is false to sell, W. T. its duty if it neglects to do so. Fraud in any operation is an evil that ought listed at Fort D. A. Russeli, W. T. to be exposed and published, and fraud in politics is not different from fraud in any other transaction. In this case the Saratoga fraud affects not only the people of New York, but the people of the United States, and when his accidency the president of the United States, and when his accidency the president of the United States who shall captured to the united S

be the candidate of a state convention, alry, having complied with orders No. and the political thieves get together 126, Fort Robinson, Neb., Septemand steal the nomination by forgery and the corrupt use of money, then a great crime has been committed which is not only infamous in itself, but tends to vitiate national politics, and as such the pulpit should attack it without gloves.

defense of the right and in denuncia-tion of the wrong, Mr. Beecher's

and prayer by W. H. Beardsley.

of the state form a ministerial associa-

tion, having for its object the mutual

counsel, co-operation and the protec-

tion of the churches of Christ, and

the preachers of the gospel through-out the state. Monday at 8 o'clock was set apart for the initial meeting. After completing some unfinished

business, by request the secretary of the General Missionary society set

forth the claims of said society, and

showed from reports that in foreign,

converts numbered nearly as many

thousands as there was dollars given, and an interesting as well as strange

part of his report was the seeming

Providential supplying, just when wanted, of a man fitted by birth

and education or long residence, for France, India, Italy, Jamaica,

and other foreign fields whose work

and success has proved better than the

most sanguine could have hoped. Fol-

lowing this the convention authorized the chair to name the delegates to the

general convention soon to meet in

pleased them with a fine sermon, re-plete with thought and encourage-

ment, after which the convention ad

for the consideration of Sunday scho

The Right Sort of General.

Army Orders. First Lieutenant Frank Michler,

Fifth cavalry, is relieved as recruiting officer at Fort D. A. Russell.

First Lieutenant Morris C. Foote,

adjutant Ninth infantry, is appointed

recruiting officer at Fort D. A. Rus-

ties 10 cents

N. B. ALLEY,

Recording Secretary.

Lexington, Ky., and voted for the

Paragraph 9, special orders No. 106, current series, from these headquar ters, is smended, to read as follows: Mr. Beecher has done this, and he First Lieutenant Walter S. Schuy-ler, Fifth Cavalry, is detailed as Judge Advocate of the General Court Marhas done it boldiy and fearlessly and without any attempt at apology. He has always been a power on the right add of politics, and his voice has never been elent when political evil was to be attacked, and now once tial convened by paragraph 4, special orders No. 87, current series, from these headquarters. more it rings out in clarion tones in

Fort Robinson, Neb.

Major Verling K. Hart, Fifth Cavalry, is hereby relieved from the com-mand of Fort Washakie, W. T., and assigned to that of Fort McKinney, W. T.

ber 19th, 1882, issued in accordance

Private Max Arendt, company D Ninth Infantry, (now at Fort Douglas

would these men who committed for. vate Thomas E. Finegan, Light Battween six and seven hundred engers who earn from \$4 to \$1 a day.

These men are the best which we up, so good a man as Judga Folger current series, from headquarters de-

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not fail to try it.
It only costs a trifle, 'dis worth its weight porate monopolies and the revenge of disappointed politicians, resorting to in gold.

And by every dealer in the land this remo

McKee Rankin at the Opera House every one from the president down who was engaged in the fraud. If The aunouncement of the appearevery other friend of the republican auce of McKee Rankin and wife party were equally honest and fear-less it would not be long before it (Kitty Blanchard) at the opera house next wook, will be hailed with pleas-

and announces that he will not be dictated to or condone fraud it shows not only that he has a high sense of his Christian duty but that there is something "rotton in Denmark." He would be the hast man to leave the ranks, her has been too good and soldier, he has carried the colors and fought under them too long to quit the field unless something was radically wrong, and when such an old soldier finds that the flag is stained and to serve under it is distanted and to thin step out.

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THE CHEISTIAN CONVENTION

Proceedings of Saturday's Session.

Convention called to order by its president, J. Z. Briscoe. Reading and prayer by W. H. Beardsley. tain that others will follow as they see apptations of the dual role of "Louis"

later his "Armand Duval," supporting Clara Morris in "Camillo," won unstinted praise. No one who has seen his "Jacque Frouchard" in the "Two Orphans" will question the statement that it was immeasurably above any other rendering of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in this country, and it was in the word of the character ever seen in the word of the character ever seen in this country. morning hour was takes up in hearing reports from different churches and ciety has employed for special work, and every one made reports creditable to themselves and satisfactory to the convention. After the reading of letters from preachers who could not attend, bearing words of encouragement and money to start the couragement and money to start the work for the new year, the convention listened to an address and then took their noon receas, after which the committee appointed for that purpose made their report, which was adopting that the prescent of the preference shown for additions, just south-east of U. P. and B. & M. thim. His "Sandy" in "The leading that the preachers of the preference shown for additions, just south-east of U. P. and B. & M. thim. His "Sandy" in "The security of the prescent down and residence Lots at a bargain—very addresses to the prescent down for the prescent of the their noon receas, after which the committee appointed for that purpose made their report, which was adopted, recommending that the preachers

some years since, when he was some years si that name, in both of which he will be seen at the opera house next week, are familiar stage figures to all playgoers of to-day, and their merit has received the amplest commendation from the press and people every-where. McKee Rankin is one of the sterling actors of the old school, of whom but few remain, but whose example and methods should not be forgotten with their departure. Mr. in proof of the worthiness of its claims Rankin has admirable aid and support in his accomplished wife, who as well as the home fields of work, the shares equally with him the popular

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ard \$500.

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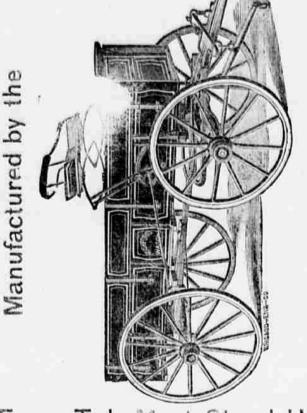


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