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Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hysteria, and kindred complaints, will find it without an equal.

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The only Corset pronounced by our leading physicians not injurious to the wearer, and endorsed by ladies as the "most comfortable and perfect fitting Corset ever made."

PRICES, by Mail, Postage Paid:
Health Preserving, $1.50. Self-Adjusting, $1.50
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Health Preserving (fine coutil) $2.00. Paragon Skirt-Supporting, $1.50.
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And all other for Fall Planting. Large assortment ever shown in Chicago. Illustrated Catalogue free. Send for it.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

NOTICE.—My wife has left my bed and board, and all parties are hereby notified not to trust her on my account.

LEOPOLD DOLL

TAILOR
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UNCLE RUFUS.

The Cattle-Rancher Goes for the Scalp of the Great Monopolist.

The "Public Be D—d'ed," Says Bill—"You'd-bedam'd," Says Rufus—Other People's Money—How Vanderbilt Accumulates "His'n."

New York Hour, Sept. 14.

The man of whom his own father, "the old Commodore," once said, "William always was a fool," has been interviewed in Chicago. We all know that, as a rule, people speak lightly and distrustfully of newspaper interviews. They pretend to say that the interviewer is untrustworthy and that he is overfond of sensation. But if this Chicago interview proves anything, it proves that Commodore Vanderbilt knew what he was talking about. The talk with "Sweet William" took place on Sunday. It was "the day of rest," and he took the opportunity to damn all the rest of the world roundly and soundly. He was speeding away to the West on a pleasure trip, with some friends, and under the influence of "the sacred Sabbath calm" he decided, before he got beyond the range of the telegraph and the printing press, to leave his benediction with the world. So he mildly turned, and looking over his shoulder said:

"THE PUBLIC BE DAMNED!"

The reporter says William only used the phrase once. But it echoes with brutal insolence from behind every sentence he uttered. His opinion was asked about the new "Nickel-plated" Railway. He laughed and pursed up his fat, sensual under lip, and said it was "no good," it was a badly built, break-neck road, and "The 'Nickle-plate be damned."

"Was the Nickel plated to have the right to enter the new Michigan Central and Illinois Central depot in Chicago?" He bunched himself up indignantly, and said: "Oh, no, not much; no rival of mine can come into any depot of mine; my depots are not built to oblige my competitors." "My rivals be damned!"

"But," the reporter asked, "when the new road gets to work do you think rates will be cut?"

"Oh, no, I think it will be taken into what they call the 'pool.' What percentage they will get I don't know, but it will be all they ought to get."

"CTT RATES BE DAMNED!"

"Are railroad securities looked on with as much favor as ever by the public?"

"They are—at least on railroads that are well managed. I make it a point to manage my roads for the best interests of the stockholders." "All other stockholders be damned." "Does your limited express train pay?"

"No, not a bit of it. I run it only because the Pennsylvania railroad keeps its limited running; they compel me to do it in competition." "The Pennsylvania railroad be damned."

"But don't you run it in some measure to benefit the public?" "The public be damned!" "What does the public care for the railroads, only to get as much as possible out of them. I don't take any stock in this nonsense about working for anybody's good but our own—for we don't."

"What do you think of the anti-monopoly movement?" "It is inspired by a set of fools and blackmailers. When I want to buy up any politicians I always find anti-monopolists most purchasable. They don't come so high."

"ANTI MONOPOLISTS AND ALL OTHER POLITICIANS BE DAMNED"

When asked if there was any ground for the complaints of some of his railroad employes, that they are not well paid, he answered, "There's always a lot of fellows who are spending their money in riotous living who are ready to complain about everything. My employes be damned."

When the reporter asked his views on railroad commissions, the despot answered, "They usually have to be bought up, whenever legislation favorable to the road is needed; they are usually ignorant persons. The railroad commissioners be damned."

"Now, the inquiry must arise in every man's mind, who is it that is to be damned. The answer is apparent that everything is to be damned which opposes, or, in fact, does not serve, this man's private interests. But who is this man who so defiantly hurls his anathema maranatha from his half palsied tongue, as if to blight the land with his curse? His father said he "always was a fool." When that father was dying death had a sharper pang to him because he was leaving his vast estate of $100,000,000 to the control of his son who "always was a fool." After the old man died, the son, who, though "he always was a fool," now "damns the public."

BROUGHT HIS FATHER'S BODY INTO COURT

every day for nearly a year in a contest for the money with his own sister. She only sought to gain for herself and a brother a small share of the vast mine of wealth that had fallen to William. Sooner than relinquish even a few millions of it he waged a fearful struggle. Every day his father was dissected by lawyers, doctors, quacks, soothsayers, detectives, blackmailers and vengeful enemies. The autopsy was a terrible one. The "experts" cut up and exposed the old man morally, physically, intellectually and socially. The showing was sickening, but "Sweet William" never faltered. Day after day he sat in court and heard with stolid face this ripping open of the secrets of his father's weakness, vices and delusions. A man who would expose the deformities of a father who had so clothed him in a role of ready-made riches would not squirm about "the public." So he "damns" them plainly.

I once asked a traveling companion on the Pennsylvania railroad what he thought of William H., and whether he had any brains. "O, yes; he has got brains," he answered—"his head is full of them—but they are soft. They slop around inside the shell. They are a sort of

BILGE-WATER BRAINS."

They must have been "slopping around" in Chicago, otherwise a man could never talk so reckless as he does. He even admits crime in his reckless defiance when he says he "buys up" politicians and railroad commissioners. He talks everywhere of "my roads," "my depots," "my property," "my management," "my interests"—all of them "run on business principles—no nonsense about it." He seems to be a law and a government unto himself. The vast and valuable public rights given him in trust for the public use, though under private corporate control, he says are "mine." To make these roads, the property of other men was invaded, and in many cases injured—under the law, of course. Was it only that the Vanderbilts might grow rich, opulent, and at last defiant?

Mr. Vanderbilt takes the position that he has the same right to run his railways on selfish, exacting principles as the private merchant has. He forgets that his rights come from the people, when he says, "The people be damned!"

HE FORGETS THAT HE IS A PUBLIC SERVANT—

not the public's master! Six years ago the nation stood in terror while the railway strikers ravaged Pittsburg and other cities. In New York the National guard was put under arms and hurried all over the state to guard the railroads. Was this done to protect what this man calls "my roads?" The state was saddled with a vast indebtedness to meet that expense. It was paid by the public that he "damns." Afterwards he gave to the 20,000 or 30,000 employes of the New York Central road $100,000. It was to be distributed among them as "a reward for their loyalty." A pittance of three or four dollars each! Even in his gifts he was as niggardly as he is in his pay. He paid the water boy $16 per month to carry the water filter and act as brakeman on the Harlem train that filled the tunnel with death, anguish and blood a few days ago. Possibly that water-boy-brakesman, at $16 a month, spends a large part of his money in "riotous living."

Vanderbilt has a

WEAKNESS EVIDENTLY FOR CHEAP THINGS.

He likes to hire a telegraph operator, a signal-man, a switch-tender, or a brakeman as cheaply as possible. To make them still cheaper he doubles the work on them. He sets out to buy a politician, and he gets a cheap one. He has had so much experience in bribery that he pretends to know which faction is cheapest, and gives the anti-monopolists the palm.

"In his western journey he is attended by three or four friends and a secretary. This same secretary was once the private secretary and sycophant of William M. Tweed, "the boss," who, when the people discovered him neck deep in crime, gave them the defiant query, "What are you going to do about it?" Those eight words aroused public indignation against Tweed and did much to hasten his downfall. "The public be damned" are four fatal words—more defiant even than Tweed's sight. Tweed died in prison. Vanderbilt is not dead yet, but "whom the gods seek to destroy they first make mad." They must surely be seeking the life of the opulent, defiant demi-god, William H. Vanderbilt.

RUFUS HATCH.

Liquid Gold

Daniel Plank, of Brooklyn, Tioga county, Pa., describes it thus: "I rode thirty miles for a bottle of THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL, which affected the *wonderful* cure of a *crooked limb* in six applications; it proved worth more than *gold* to me."

The Vacant Major Generalship.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

WASHINGTON, October 23.—The president has given no public indication as to his intention with respect to army promotions, but army officers generally incline to the opinion that Pope will be made major general to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of McDowell. Grant is very earnestly in favor of Pope's promotion, which would be followed in course by the promotion of Colonel McKenzie, his special friend. Arthur is said to be strongly inclined towards Pope. Army officers themselves do not seem to approve of this selection, inasmuch as it interferes with the long line of promotions which would follow if two old artillery officers, Hunt and Getty, should be placed upon the retired list. But army officers say there would be very serious doubts as to Pope's confirmation and these doubts seem to be founded on good reasons. Pope has always been active in his opposition to Fitz John Porter. From his position in the army he was able to deal the heaviest blows which Porter has felt. For this reason he undoubtedly will receive the united opposition of all democratic senators. Opponents of Pope's advancement say that two republican senators, Kellogg and Sewell, are pledged in the interests of other candidates to aid to defeat Pope's confirmation.

Prize Fight

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

DENVER, October 23.—A prize fight between Bryan Campbell, of Colorado, and Will Lynn, of the Pacific coast, occurred yesterday at Pueblo. Eight rounds were fought, when Lynn claimed the stakes, which were paid him, on account of a foul in the last round.

Bradford, Pa.

Thos. Fitchan, Bradford, Pa., writes: "I enclose money for SPRING BLOSSOM, as I said I would if it cured me. My dyspepsia has vanished, with all its symptoms. Many thanks; I shall never be without it in the house." Price, 50 cents; trial bottles, 10 cents.

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Offices 15th and Douglas Streets.

No. 307. Beautiful residence lot on Sherman street, near head of St. Mary's avenue, $2,700.
No. 314. Full lot on 19th street, near Poppleton's, $850.
No. 316. Full acre on Burt street, near Convent of Sacred Hear, $1,200.
No. 317. Full lot on California, near 21st street, $1,000.
No. 318. Two lots on Seward, near Saunders street, $1,300.
No. 319. Two lots on Charles, near Saunders street, $1,500.
No. 320. Half acre on Cuming street, near Dutton, $475.
No. 321. Six beautiful residence lots, fine view, on Mt. Pleasant avenue, near Hanscom Park, $6,500.
No. 322. One-half acre on California street, near Creighton College $1,500.
No. 325. Two lots on Marcy street, near 13th street, $5,000.
No. 326. Two lots on Dodge, near Grove street, Smith's addition.
No. 325. Four acre block in West Omaha, $2,000.
Choice 4 acre block in Smith's addition at west end of Farnam street—will give any length of time required at 7 per cent interest.
Also a splendid 10 acre block in Smith's addition on same liberal terms as the foregoing.
No. 305, Half lot on Izard near 20th street, $700.
No 304, Lot on 18th street near Paul, $1200.
No 302, Lot 80x280 feet on 15th street, near Nicholas $800.
No 299, One quarter acre on Burt street, near Dutton $500.
No 297, Two lots on Blondo near Irene street, $250 and $300 each.
No 296, Two lots on Georgia near Michigan street, $1200.
No 295, Twelve choice residence lots on Hamilton street in Shinn's addition, fine and sightly, $350 to $500 each.
No 294 Beautiful half lot on St. Mary's avenue, 80x180 feet, near Bishop Clarkson's and 20th street, $1500.
No 292, Two choice lots on Park avenue, 50x150 each, on street railway, $800 each.
No 291, Six lots in Millard & Caldwell's addition on Sherman Avenue near Poppleton's, $300 to $450 each.
No 285, Four lots on Decatur and Irene streets, near Saunders street, $300 to $450 each.
No 282, Lot on 19th near Paul street, $750.
No 281, Lot 55x180 feet near St. Mary's avenue, and 20th street, $1500.
No 279, Lot on Decatur near Irene street, $325.
No 278, Four lots on Caldwell, near Saunders street, $500 each.
No 276, Lot on Clinton street, near shot tower, $125.
No 275, Four lots on McLellan street, near Blondo, Ragan's addition, $225 each.
No 274, Three lots near race course; make offers.
No 268, Beautiful corner acre lot on California street, opposite and adjoining Sacred Heart Convent grounds, $1000.
No 260, Lot on Mason, near 15th street, $1,350
100 lots in "Credit Foncier" and "Grand View" additions, just south-east of U. P and B. & M. railroad depots, ranging from $150 to $1000 each and on easy terms.
Beautiful Residence Lots at a bargain—very handy to shops—$125 to $250 each, 5 per cent down and 5 per cent per month. Call and get plat and full particulars.
No 256, Full corner lot on Jones, Near 15th street, $3,000.
No 253, Two lots on Center street, near Cuming street, $900 for both or $500 each.
No 251½, Lot on Seward, near King street, $50.
No 249, Half lot on Dodge, near 11th street, $2,100.
No 247, Four beautiful residence lots near Creighton College (or will separate) $8,000.
No 246, Two lots on Center, near Cuming street, $625 and $400 each.
No 240½, Lot on Idaho, near Cuming street $525.
No 245, Beautiful corner acre lot on Cuming near Dutton street, near new Convent of Sacred Heart, $1,500.
No. 244, Lot on Farnam, near 18th street, $4,750.
No 241, Lot on Farnam, near 26th street, $1,000.
No. 239, corner lot on Burt, near 22d street $,300.
No. 238, 120x132 feet on Harney, near 24th, street, (will cut it up) $2,400.
No. 234, Lot on Douglas street, near 25th, $1,000.
No. 227, Two lots on Decatur, near Irene street, $200 each.
No 223, Lot 143 by 441 feet on Sherman avenue, (16th street), near Grace, $4,000, will divide.
No 220, Lot 123x66 feet on Dodge, near 13th street; make an offer.
No 217, Lot on 23rd near Clark, $500.
No 216, Lot on Hamilton near King, $800.
No 209, Lot on 18th street, near Nicholas $500.
No 207, Two lots on 16th, near Pacific street, $1,500.
No 204, Beautiful residence lot on Division street, near Cuming, $900.
No 199½ Lot on 15th street, near Pierce, $600.
No 198½, Lots on Saunders street, near Seward $500.
No 192½, Two lots on 17th street, near white lead works, $1,050.
N 188½; One full block ten lots, near the barracks, $400.
No 191, Lot on Parker, street, near Irene $800.
No 183 Two lots on Cass, near 21st street (gilt edge), $6,000.
No 180, Lot on Pier near Seward, $650.
No 170, Lot on Pacific street, near 14th; make offer.
No 166, Six lots on Farnam, near 24th street $2,400 to $2,850 each.
No 163, Full block on 25th street, near race course, and three lots in Giles addition, near Saunders and Cassius streets, $2,000.
No 126, Lot on 18th street, near white lead works, $625.
No 122, 132x132 feet (2 lots, on 18th street, near Poppleton's, $1,600.
No 119, Thirty half acre lots in Millard & Caldwell's additions on Sherman avenue, Sprin and Saratoga streets, near the end of green street car track, $900 to $1,800 each.
No 89, Lot on Chicago near 22d street, 1,800
No 88, Lot on Caldwell street, near Saunders, $800.
No 75, 66x82 feet on Pacific, near 8th street $3,000.
No 60, Eighteen lots on 21st 22d, 23d and Saunders streets, near Grace and Saunders street bridge $500 each
No 6, One-fourth block (180x155 feet), near the Convent of Poor Claire, on Hamilton street near the end of the red street car track, $1,000
No 1, Lot on Harney, near 18th, $2,500.
Lots in Harbach's 1st and 2d additions, also lots in Parker's, Shinn's, Nelson's, Redick's, Giles's, Lake's, and all the other additions at any prices and terms.
Beautiful residence lots, located on Hamilton street, 6 blocks west of the turn-table of the red street car line on Saunders street, and just west of the Convent of the Sisters of Poor Claire, in Shinn's addition, $150 to $350 each, 5 per cent down and 5 per cent per month.
Tracts of 5, 10, 15, 20, 40 or 80 acres with buildings and other improvements, and adjoining the city, at all prices.

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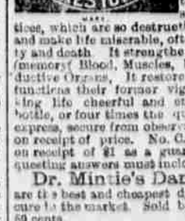

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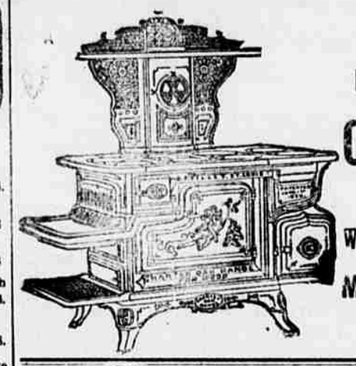

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