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tout-clearly knowing why, 17cm Butters twill surely oure you." rur you are a indulater, and have overtaxed your self with your posteri visities, or a Mother, worn ou with care and work, or a man of business or tabore 'avadened by the strain of your exery day duties, or a man of letters, talling over your midnight work,

Hop Bitters - Ill surely eigengthen you." "Higher are suffering from overesting or Municipal any indexes-Tim or discipation, or were proming and providing the fact, as is often the

MODELF you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the dook, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleaning, too ing or stimulating, without intoxicating, you are also blood tide and impure. 'pulse feelde, nerve inisteady, families wanting. Hop Bitters is what you send to

to give you new life, he sith and vigor," If you are costive or dyspositio, or softering from any other of the numer-ous diseases of the stomach or howels, it is your own fault if you remain til." If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop isospting death this moment, and furn for a cure to Hop-

> Hyon are slok with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a 'Balm in Gilead' in Hop Eitters.

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Why He Condemned Him in 1862-What He has bearned Since by Investigation.

soul to the Cucinnati Commercial-Gazette New York, November 3, 1883.

send F. J. Porter, Morristown, F. J.

and while not more guilty than others, you were unfortunate in being placed in

the first of the diagrams presented by Mr. Lord, of San Francisco, from whom

In my head. Sometimes the hearing in my left car was affected. Five years ago, about this season of the year, I began to use Hood's Spreaparilla. I was belief right sway, but I centine it to use it until I telt my myself cured.—Mrs. Elka H. Caulfield. Lowell, Mass. Jerome Brownell marchest. and that, too, at a time when a flerce battie was raging in the front.

I was first shaken in my views, however, when such a man as General Terry, in Brooklyn, and worked as a carpenter who unites the lawyer with the soldier, on St. Ann's Church, which was removed and a man of high character and ability, and who had believed as I had, and possibly worse, after many weeks of fivestigation, should entirely vindicate you, and be sustained, too, by men of the known ability of his colleagues on the board.

Some years ago to make way for the Brooklyn bridge, Subsequently he worked at Matteawan, N. Y., making patterns for machinery. In 1833 he removed to Paterson, where he was employed in the same capacity in the Jefferson Works of MERCANA JAND AGENCY. Until in 1881 I re-examined for myself, Rogers, Ketchum & Grosvenor. About my belief was that on the 29th of Aug-ust, 1862, a great battle was fought be of a locomotive, but the draughtsman tween General Pope, commanding the superintending the job made a failure of Union forces, and General Jackson, com- it, and Mr. Swinburne volunteered to monding the Confederate forces; that complete the engine, which he did to the you, with a corps of twelve or more thousand men, stood in a position across the right flank of Jackson, and where you could easily get into his rear; that ran for 40 years or more on an Ohio road. you received an order to do so about 5 or half past 5 o'clock, which you refused to old New Jersey railroad Oct. 6, 1837, and obey because of clouds of dust in your front, which, you contended, indicated via canal and river to Ohio, there being an enemy in superior force to you; that no more direct means of conveyance at you allowed Pope to get beat n, while the time. The engine was about the size you stood idly looking on without raising of those now in use on the elevated rail-

an arm to help him. you in person, lost a greater percentage than any other crops engaged; that the half-past 4 order of the day before did not reach you until nightfall; that your immediate superior had cautioned you early in the day that you were too far out to the front; then that General Pope had cautioned you against bringing on an engaged in active business. For gagement, except, under such a greater percentage works, now the Grant Works. In 1851 he built shops of his own, now known as the Eric repair shops, on Market-street, adjoining the Eric tracks, in Paterson, where he built up a business that was quite successful until broken up by the panic of 1857, and since then he was not been engaged in active business. For market street, adjoining the Eric tracks, in Paterson, where he built up a business that was quite successful until broken up by the panic of 1857, and since then he was not been engaged in active business. For market street, adjoining the Eric tracks, in Paterson, where he built up a business that was quite successful until broken up by the panic of 1857, and since then he was not been engaged in active business. For warrance works, now known as the Eric tracks, in Paterson, where he built up a business that was quite successful until broken up by the panic of 1857, and since then he was not been engaged in active business. For warrance works, now known as the Eric tracks, in Paterson, where he built shops of his own, now known as the Eric tracks, in Paterson, where he built up a business that was quite successful until broken up by the panic of 1857, and since then he was not been engaged in active business. For warrance warrance warrance warrance works, now known as the Eric tracks, in Paterson, where he built shops of his own, now known as the beautiful the built shops of his own, now known as the beautiful the built shops of his own, now known as the beautiful the built shops of his own, now known as the beautiful the built shops of his own, now known as the beautiful the built shops of his own, now known gagement, except under such circum- nearly 20 years he was officially connectstances as he desired, and that in any ed with the school system of Paterson, 29th you were confronted by a force of tendent in 1871, during which time he twice your own number, of whose presence you had positive proof, while Gen-eral Pope did not know of it. This last appointed city controller, which office he fact is shown by the wording of the half-filled acceptably until 1882, when he

vancing by way of Thoroughfare Gap. Bank of that city, died some time ago.

At the rate at which he was moving he Three daughters survive—one unmarried, his testimony before the court-martial of the First National Bank of Paterson, which tried you he said, under oath, that he did not know of the arrival of Lee's | Cooke, for nearly 30 years Superintendent command until 6 o'clock of the 29th, an or president of the Danforth & Cooke hour and a half after he had dictated the locomotive-works. the order for your attack. His circular and testimony prove conclusively that Johnson and Jackson alone was the enemy he intended you to attack. Your knowledge of this fact, as well as of the the best, the cheapest. fact that you had another force quite double yours, in addition, in your front, would have been sufficient justification for your not attacking even if the order had been received in time. Of course this would not apply if a battle had been raging between Jackson and Pope. At the hour you received the order all was

my mind underwent a change. I have no doubt now, but the change would have taken place in 1867 if I had then made an investigation. I regret now that I did not understand your considered in the matter at all. not understand your case then as I do now. Your whole life since your trial, as well as your service before, disproves the great burden of the charges, then sustained by a Court Martial. As long as I have a your it shall be raised in a superior of the conwithout any reference to the effect upon me or others. Your restoration to the Army simply, I would regard as a very inadequate and unjust reparation. While men—one at least—have been restored to the army because of their callents—at first class ticket between San the army because of their callents—at first class ticket from New York in the strong street from Omaha to San Francisco being so trifling as not to be worth mention. Three dollars were taken off a first class ticket between San Francisco and Omaha, the full ticket now being \$05, while \$32 50 purchases a street of the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of the control of the same of the control of the c doubt of their guilt, and given all their pay for the years they were out of the generally for an absence of first-class comervice, I can see no reason for your having less. I hope for you a thorough vin-

minds of your countrymen. Faithfully yours, U. S. GRANT.

Why Mr. Vanderbilt Stopped a Train

New Haven Journal, Nov. E.

The train dashes through Green's Farius usually at the rate of 40 miles an hour, passing the station on a curve. Mr. Alvord's driver knew the train's habit and that it is rarely even a minute late. So he held up to listen before attempting to cross, and then applied the whip, doing so, as he thought, with sufficient margin to get over and out of the way. Unfortunately, the bind feet of the name of the way of the point hence arises. What is to be tunnately the bind feet of the name of the point hence arises.

tunately, the hind foot of the off horse done to protect the public, seeing that caught between the rail and the plank-open competition is rendered impossible ing and could not be removed. The train by corporate combination? The business now hove in sight and was dashing to-ward the team. It was a moment of ter-Dear General.—As there is now some discussian as to the probable reasons for both jumped to the ground, seized the situation, both jumped to the ground, seized the west-bound overland travel and the traffing pending before the people of the United States, I deem it proper that I should give them myself.

Ward the team. It was a moment of termination to the combination, both pumped to the ground, seized the west-bound overland travel and the traffic at Omaha; it ends at the same point cast-bound. There is no disgusing or denying this fact. But this is not all. The both animals to one side of the track. should give them myself.

In the first place, I never believed you to be a traiter, as many affected to believe.

both animals to one side of the track. railroads so control the trade between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts that shippers to be a traiter, as many affected to believe. dashed to pieces. Mr. William H. Van-I thought I knew you too well to believe derbilt, who was in a drawing-room car the natural highway—the ocean. This is for one moment that you would accept on his way to New Haven, was looking an abuse which can be remedied by Conthe pay, rank and command you held for out of his car window and saw the peril gress alone, until such time as the interthe pay, rank and command you held for out of his car window and saw the peril the purpose of betraying the cause you were professing to serve. Then, too, your services had been too conspicuous as a staff officer at the beginning of the war and as a commander of troops later, to support such a theory for a moment. But I did believe that General Pope was se odious to some of the officers in the East that a cordial support was not given him by them. I was disposed to nevert he had a cordial support was not given him by them. I was disposed to never the har breadth escape from the commerce of the United States from the commerce of the commerce of the subsidized railroad embination.

It is the manifest interest of the manufacturing centers of the East that there should be cheap and rapid railroad transportation to the Pacific slope. Cheap him by them. I was disposed to never the hair-breadth escape from the commerce of the commerce of the subsidized railroad embination.

It is the manifest interest of the manufacturing centers of the East that there should be cheap and rapid railroad fares would tend to settle up vast provious of waste railroad and the provious of the subsidized railroad embination.

An Undonbted Blessing.

WILLIAM SWINBURNES'S DEATH.

The Builder of the First Locomotive Made in Paterson.

nw York Times Nov. 6. William Swinburne died on Sunday afternoon at Paterson, N. J., in his seventy-ninth year. He was born in 1805

roads, and cost \$6,750. Since that time With this understanding, and without nearly 7,000 locomotives have been turned doubt as to the correctness of it. I condemned you. Now, on a full investigathe next 10 years Mr. Swinburne devoted tion of the facts, I find that the battle his energies to the service of Mr. Rogers was fought on the 30th day of August; in the building of engines. Then he that your corps, commanded directly by helped start the New Jersey Locomotive-

event you must be prepared to fall back as School Commissioner in 1854, 1866, behind Bull Run that night, where it and 1807; as president and superintendent would be necessary for you to be to re- in 1861-2-3; as secretary and superintenceive supplies; that from 11 o'clock of the dent from 1864 to 1870, and as superinpast 4 order. It directed you to attack declined a reappointment, owing to his the enemy's right, and to get into his advanced age. His wife died in 1867, rear. His wife died in 1867. General Pope's circular of the morning prominent manufacturer in Paterson and of the 29th said that General Lee was ad- for 10 years Cashier of the First National would be up on the night of the 30th. In one the wife of John J. Brown, President

> If you have failed to receive benefit from other preparations, try Hood's Sar-

> THETRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

What is to be Done to Protect the Public.

Bradstreet. The railroad convention which recently net in San Francisco demonstrated the This very short, hastily written and fact that the patrons of the Pacific railincomplete summary shows why and when roads have no voice whatever in fixing the army because of their gallanty and first-class ticket from New York to wounds after conviction and sentence, not Omaha, which is only 400 miles shorter only to be dismissed but to be confined than from Omaha to the Golden Gate. The in a penitentiary, and when there is no trains west of Omaha also run on miser-

On general principles, perhaps, this was dication, not on y by Congress, but in the to have been expected. When a dealer has a monopoly of any commodity he may fix his own price for it, but the public need not buy. There is no compulsion in the case. It is different with the OF EVERY DESCRIPTION Gougles, Colds, and Some Threat yield readily to B transcontinental railroads. They cannot be done without. They are essential to They are essential to the transaction of the nation's business. Railroads are "a public use" and are not therefore to be regarded as in any sense Mr. Nelson Alvord second, of Green's a corporate monopoly; their management WILL POLISH
TIN, BRASS, COPPER AND STEEL WARES of spirited horses in an open single-seating the case of the landgrant railroads they

ed carriage. Approaching the New Haven Railroad tracks North of the station in that place, the sounds of an approaching train were heard. It proved to be the 8:30 a.m. express from New York. The train dashes through Green's Farins. The opposite of this is too frequently

him by them. I was disposed to necept the verdict of a Court-martial, composed as the one which tried you was. Some The horses received a severe shock, and sumption. National wealth would grow of the members of that Court I knew per- one of them was cut slightly in the as a result and the nation would become sonally, and had great confidence in their haunches. Besides this, barring the car-stronger at all points. But the fares judgment and justice. I supposed you riage, upon which he sets little value, no had shared in this feeling toward Pope, damage was done. tion to the Pacific slope. Emigration thither will be in driblets, while the cor-An Undonted Blessing.

About thirty years age a prominent physician by the name of Dr. William Hall discovered, or produced after long experimental research, a remedy for diseases of the throat, requested to read your new defense, I read it with the feeling above described. At the same time I read the other side as prepared—or furnished—by Gen. Pope. This gave maps showing the positions of the two armies, substantially asshown by the first of the diagrams presented by porations transfer to their own treasuries the bulk of all profits on production and ing to be accepted without protest.

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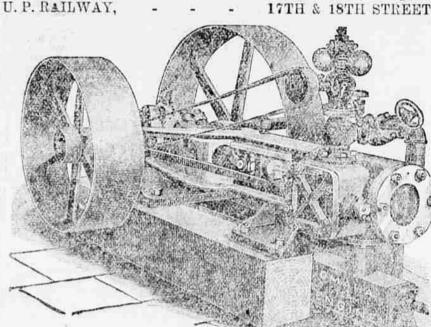
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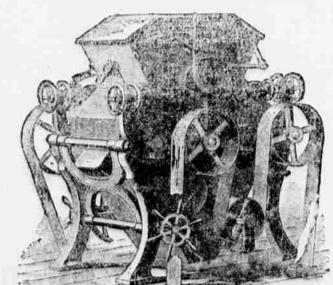


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