

VANDERBILTIANA.

He was what is commonly called a self-made man, and like too many of the same class he developed a passion for money-making which frequently mastered his principles. As an operator in stocks he was a Triton among the minnows, and the history of his daring schemes is the history of Wall street during many years. Possessed of an iron will, a cool and clear judgment, and the knack of rapid and decisive action, he speedily acquired distinction in that community of gamblers, and few of them have not at some time had cause to remember his remorselessness and his successes. Cornelius Vanderbilt was not a good man, according to any of the standards of goodness which formerly obtained. He was certainly a strong and an able man. Had he lived in the feudal era he would have been a robber baron noted for audacity and success in his forays, and all the lesser thieves would have cowered before and admired him. Even in the nineteenth century we do not think that his fame would be enhanced by a cold-blooded analysis of the methods employed in amassing that enormous fortune, or that if a list of the persons who have been impoverished to enrich the dead man could be printed, he would be likely to "have his monument in the hearts of the people." Nevertheless he was successful, and successful through the possession of distinguished abilities. It is not by mere luck that such men attain such positions, and keep them. And the qualities which bore him to the front, and made him conspicuous through the greater part of a long life, are the qualities which will always secure success in the world, no matter what the conditions.—*Sacramento Record-Union.*

He never permitted his feelings to get the better of his opinions or his judgment. No man was less governed by his feelings in his stock or pecuniary operations. He always said that a man was a fool to allow himself ever to fight or quarrel or call names, and that no business man ever did this. When railroad business was not pressing, he preferred to sit down with such horsemen as Samuel McGaughlin and Hiram Woodruff, and talk about horses, than to sit down with more cultivated people, because he could not elaborate upon any topic. He loved power, and used it always with vigorous and unbending will—sometimes without mercy. But he was to the comparatively few he trusted a firm and princely friend. He was, however, exceedingly guarded in his friendships and confidences. He always sought to absolutely crush his foes and never hesitated at any scheme, no matter what the cost so it was essential, to remove or utterly ruin any whom he found determined to oppose his wishes or obstruct his path. He is the last of the great trio of millionaires and plutocrats of the Empire City and of the land—Astor and Stewart having gone before him to the life beyond the grave.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Scene at a Public Meeting.

A meeting was held at the Wellington Hall, Dover, the other evening, under the presidency of Alderman Rees, J. P., to advocate the claims of women householders to the parliamentary suffrage. After opening the meeting, the Chairman said:—Ladies and gentlemen, before we proceed further, I have a very solemn responsibility to perform. I see a Metropolitan spy policeman in this room, and I protest against his presence here. We have not come here, and the wives and women of Dover have not come here, to be scanned over by a spy policeman. I shall ask him to withdraw. (Cries of "Turn him out," and a voice from the end of the room, "It's a public meeting; let the man stay; is it not as free for him as it is for us?")

The Chairman—I make this declaration that we have a Metropolitan spy policeman in the room. He should not be amongst the ladies of Dover, and I call upon him to withdraw.

[Inspector Coffey (who is charged with the duty of carrying out the Contagious Diseases Act), who was standing amongst the audience near the bottom of the room, showed no signs of withdrawing.]

A Voice—Is there a spy here?

The Chairman—I happen to know him, and I say it is against the ge-

nus and it is against the morality of the people of England, that when the ladies of England meet there should be a spy policeman in their midst. I again ask him to withdraw. (Cheers, and cries of "Turn him out.")

A Voice—Point him out, Mr. Rees.

The Chairman—No; I, as chairman of this meeting, request him to withdraw; and if he, after that, takes the responsibility of remaining, I will telegraph to Colonel Henderson, and ask if it is by his order that the people of Dover should be insulted by having a Metropolitan spy policeman in a meeting of this character. (Cheers.) [Inspector Coffey still kept his position standing as before.]

The Chairman—I, as chairman of this meeting, have given you, Mr. Coffey, notice to withdraw, and if you don't, the responsibility will rest with yourself. This is a public meeting, called for a particular purpose, and your position in this town makes it out of place that you should be here in a meeting of the wives and daughters of the tradesmen and people of this town. (Cries of "Turn him out," and "Point him out.")

The Chairman—I will not have him removed; the responsibility rests with him. I object to his being in this meeting, of which I am president; I object to the meeting being spied and looked over by him. He has not the authority of the Mayor of Dover to be here; his duties lie in another direction. I shall leave the matter for the present, and will invite you to listen to Miss Isabella Tod.

[Inspector Coffey still kept his place, but some time after, during the proceedings, he left the room.]

The Chairman said—I will only detain you now with one word with reference to the observation which I made as to the presence of the spy in the room. I have to say in relation to that, that while I live as an Englishman and am associated with my fellow countrymen, I will on their behalf ask them to join with me in resisting an insult offered to the ladies of England before the presence of a spy, whose duties lie in another direction; it was an affront to those present in the room. Those men who held up their hands, and did not resist that affront, I don't envy the feeling of their manhood.—*London Paper.*

ONE FORM OF FEMALE FRAUD.

—There are a number of women who are constantly advertising for situations as housekeepers for elderly gentlemen, or widowers, or gentlemen with invalid wives, etc. These are in nine cases out of ten frauds. One gentleman relates his experience with this class. He is a widower, an elder in a Presbyterian church, and the father of four children, two of them at home and two at boarding school. Being the owner of an elegant home, to which he is much attached, he advertised for a housekeeper, and, after duly considering the character and capacity of several applicants, chose a middle-aged woman, who seemed to fill the bill. The first few days she suited him admirably, and he began to think he had a real treasure. But before the first week was ended the woman manifested a desire for more intimate relations, and neither his unaffected dignity nor his sincere honor seemed to repress her inclination to familiarity. Her advances increased so rapidly that the gentleman was shocked, and warned the woman accordingly. Instead of desisting, her ardor was more intense than usual, and she prepared a plan by which she thought to entrap the old gentleman. She actually hid away in his room at night, and just as she was about to retire to bed he emerged from her hiding-place and began to scream. Evidently it was a preconcerted affair, for a waiting-girl who had been hired by the woman the day before, instantly came to the door and was let in by the housekeeper. The scene was quite dramatic—the old gentleman in his robe de nuit non-plussed for a word—the woman in half dress, charging him with seduction, and the domestic in the hall unable to say a word. The man came to his senses, however, ordered all hands out of the room, dressed himself and went out in search of a policeman, and had the woman arrested on a charge of attempted robbery. Then her plot with the new girl and her antecedents were ferreted out, and her perfidy exposed. It cost him nearly \$500 to get rid of her and a lawsuit, but he did effectually.—*New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.*

MARRIED.

In this city, Jan. 11th, 1877, at the residence of the bride's Father, Third Ward, by Bishop Wm. Thorne, Miss HENRIETTA DELL to JOHN BEDFORD, of Wellsville, Cache Valley.

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Heavy Fleeced Pure Bred Merinos. We will pass Salt Lake in a few weeks with a lot of Merino Sheep, and will be pleased to deliver a few to your wool growers, at moderate prices.

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FROM Tooele City, Tooele Co., Utah, Thirteen STEERS, from 1 to 3 years old, marked with the right ear cut close to the head with a hole in left, branded M on right side and in face.

Any one giving information leading to the recovery of said steers will be well rewarded; said steers were last seen at Jordan bridge, on Tooele road.

d. & w. WESLEY MECHAM.

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