

TRAITS OF W. H. VANDERBILT

HE CAME NEAR GIVING NEW YORK A MAGNIFICENT MUSEUM.

During the past week Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has been asked innumerable questions about William H. Vanderbilt. He has not been asked last evening what he expects to do with the money he has inherited from his father. It is true, however, that I can do big things, and there is a certain pleasure in the exercise of that power.

Mr. Vanderbilt has a look of distress on his face. He is a man of a number of friends. He is distressed because he could see that they were evidently trying to learn the boat of his wishes, so that they might follow him. What he wanted was an honest expression of personal opinion, and he never thought of the possibility of giving him his real opinions if he had not known his own. He knew very well that he did not know everything himself, and that his judgment was not infallible, and he was anxious to learn the real truth about things and to obtain the candid opinions of others in regard to them.

Mr. Vanderbilt's opinions were in regard to the proposed museum. He was never interfered with the wishes of the committee. He was not a man who would let the President have his own way and hold him responsible for the consequences. Mr. Vanderbilt said that it was a very foolish thing, and he had some right to say so. He was not a man who would let the President have his own way and hold him responsible for the consequences.

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FURIOUS GALE AT SEA.

Capt. Satter's Wife Rescued with the Crew of the Schooner Melaguen.

The log of nearly every vessel that got in yesterday shows that the sailor's lot has been not a particularly happy one for the last two weeks. The wreck of the brand-new tugboat, the 140-ton British schooner John McLaughan, Capt. Avolin Satter, who left Prince Edward's Island on Nov. 27, with a cargo of potatoes, bound for Philadelphia, is a howling gale struck the schooner on the night of Dec. 5, about 250 miles east of the Delaware Capes, and snapped off her topmast as if it had been made of sticks. The gale increased in fury as the night wore on, and tore away the bowsprit and the foremast. The bowsprit, dangling by the rigging, thumped and beat against the bows of the schooner, starting and starting. All hands were called forward to clear away the wreckage, but before the swinging bowsprit could be cut away, the schooner was rolling badly. The little craft rocked like a crazy crane. Above in the cabin fell against the beams, and the crew below were struggling for their lives.

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REPORT OF THE BOYCOTTERS.

John Sherman, Secretary Endicott, and Warner Miller, Executive Attention.

The Painters' Progressive Union reported to the Central Labor Union yesterday that it had sent three of its boycotting Fifth Avenue Hotel clerks to John Sherman of Ohio, War Secretary Endicott of Massachusetts, and Senator Warner Miller, and that these citizens persist in putting up at the hotel. The committee sent cards to each of the three at the hotel, but the cards were returned with word that the eminent clerks did not know the gentlemen. It was decided to try another circuit on the same ground, but the law was so strict that the delegates asked if Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts had not put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel since the boycotting of the painters began. The delegate of the painters said that he had not. He had received one of their clerks, and they notified that the next time they would put up at the hotel.

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A STRIKE IN NAVAL CIRCLES.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The sudden death of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt last Tuesday threw all other financial topics into the shade. The President's message, which would at any other time have furnished hundreds of bull and bear arguments for discussion, was almost entirely neglected. To stock brokers and stock operators Mr. Vanderbilt and his vast fortune were personal matters. Every one who ever had a few hundred shares of stocks took a sort of family interest in the circumstances of his death and the disposition of his estate. Many persons seemed personally aggrieved on Friday night that the will had not been read aloud in the corridor of the Windsor Hotel, as well as among the heirs. The reason of this feeling was doubtless due to the fact that Mr. Vanderbilt's fortune had been amassed in Wall Street and was invested in the various stocks and bonds of the favorite speculative mediums. When an A. T. Wood or an Astor dies, leaving millions of money gained by successful commerce or judicious real estate investments, Wall street takes but a languid interest; but the Vanderbilt money came out of the street, and the street thinks it ought to come back there, therefore the will is read and such former stock operators as were within a few years the practice of bringing home artistic odds and ends has developed into large proportions. Instead of a few nauticus shells, painted with the Stars and Stripes in very large letters, a small lot of ivory, the ivory of the ship with a cargo of cotton and great articles of merchandise. Not only do the stock operators take an interest in the work of the Vanderbilt family, but they are also interested in the work of the Vanderbilt family, but they are also interested in the work of the Vanderbilt family.

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