

The Vanderbilt Will.

The will of the richest man in the world was read last Saturday afternoon. At 12:25 o'clock, ex-Judge Rapolo, followed by Chauncey M. Depew, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Wm. Vanderbilt, Frederick and George Vanderbilt, entered the surrogate's office and immediately appeared before the probate clerk, Charles Beckett, for the purpose of filing the will of William H. Vanderbilt. The will bequeaths to his wife the dwelling house in which they have been living, all the household goods, including plate, statuary, and all works of art, all the horses, stables, harnesses, carriages, etc., and an annuity of \$250,000, in lieu of a dowry. It further bequeaths \$10,000,000 to each of his eight children and nearly a million to charitable institutions. The rest of the fortune is divided equally between Wm. K. and Cornelius Vanderbilt. He directs that the railroad stocks be held in bulk and administered for the best interests of all and none of them shall be disposed of without the consent of all. Chauncey M. Depew and Henry M. Anderson are constituted executors of the will.

A Mexican Smuggler.

MANUEL DELGARDO, who was one of the most noted smugglers of the Mexican frontier, was killed Friday night of last week at his ranch 20 miles below Eagle Pass, Texas. A Galveston dispatch gives particulars as follows: Sheriff Oglesby, with Bob Dowe and Jim Oliver went to the Delgado ranch, which has been famous for many years as a general rendezvous for the horse thieves and outlaws from both Republic. One gang of Mexican smugglers and desperadoes made it their headquarters. Arriving at the house, the officers found Delgado asleep on the lower floor and crawled towards him. As they were just about to seize him, he awoke and fired at Dowe, grazing his head. The sheriff instantly fired and sent a bullet through Delgado's heart. The fire aroused the gang, who drove the officers away. Reinforcements at 5 o'clock in the morning killed three Mexicans, but the rest escaped into Mexico, carrying the wounded and stolen horses with them. Delgado had been a terror to the border and was very rich.

A Mining Story.

From the Wall Street News. An eastern young man returned home a few days ago from a trip to Colorado for his health, and, in narrating his adventures, he told about buying a silver mine for \$3,000. "I knew they'd rope you in," said the old man. "So you were enough of an ass to buy a humbug mine." "Yes, but I didn't lose anything. I formed a company and sold half to a Connecticut man for \$7,000." "Y-you did!" gasped the old man, as he turned white. "I'll bet I'm the one who bought it." "I know you are," coolly observed the young man, as he crossed his legs and seemed very well satisfied.

A DAGO'S DEED.—About the most sickening story lately recited in the telegraphic columns of the dailies is from Rome, Italy. A butcher named Tozzi, entrapped a rival named Poggi into his cellar and murdered him. The body was ground into sausage and his blood boiled into black puddings, which were sold in the shop of Tozzi, whose wife, daughter and son took a hand in the deed. The latter confessed and told the whole story with cold-blooded cynicism, which provoked a howl of fury, the audience yelling: "Away with him to the scaffold!" The murderer then screamed out tauntingly: "Here I am; tear me to pieces!" Let this be a warning to Gault and Watkins.

RIEL'S remains were taken from Regina last Saturday and transferred to Winnipeg in a private car under the charge of two Catholic priests. The movement was kept secret and the car was run across the river to St. Boniface, where Riel's brother, had a number of half-breeds were in waiting, and placing it upon a sleigh they drove to his mother's home at St. Vitels, where the family were. The box was opened, disclosing the face, somewhat blackened and a little disfigured. A requiem mass was celebrated at St. Boniface Cathedral.

MISS LENA THOMAS, of Cavalier county, Da., is actually obliged to seclude herself to escape the importunities of her lovers. She was the first settler in Cavalier county, has proved up on 320 acres of land, and has a tree claim with a forest on it. She has lately started a stock farm, writes the editorial for the only paper in the county, is a crack shot, and rides a bucking broncho like a native Sioux. The Dakota bachelors are wild about her.—Exchange.

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Chauncey Depew's Last Cigar.

The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew was in Albany one day attending the meeting of the New York Central stockholders. Meeting a friend, the tender of a cigar to Mr. Depew recalled an interesting reminiscence, which we give in Mr. Depew's words: "I was a confirmed smoker, smoking twenty cigars a day, up to about a dozen years ago, when I gave up the habit. I now do not use tobacco. Twelve or thirteen years ago I found myself suffering from indigestion, with wakeful fits at night, nervousness and inability to submit to mental strain. I was in the city of Albany one day and bought a twenty-five-cent Partaga. I was walking up Broadway, and at the corner of State Street I took the cigar out of my mouth and looked at it. I had smoked about an inch of it. A thought struck me. I had been reading a German savant's book on the unhealthfulness of the use of tobacco. I looked at my cigar and said: 'You are responsible for this mischief.' I threw that Partaga into the gutter and resolved not to smoke again. For six months I suffered the torments of the damned. I wanted to smoke, but I resolutely refused. My appetite meanwhile was growing better, my sleep was growing sounder, and I could do more work. I did not smoke up to two or three years ago. After I had worked for seventeen hours continuously one day, late at night I thought I would try a cigar as a soothing influence. I lit a cigar. It was delicious. I enjoyed the aroma of the smoke and the pleasure of the cigar more than I can say. The next day I smoked four cigars and the next two I found the use of tobacco was affecting my physical system and I stopped it entirely and have not commenced again and probably never shall."

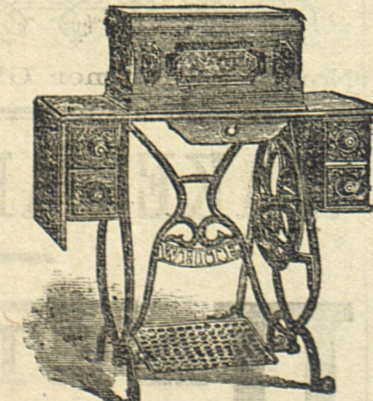
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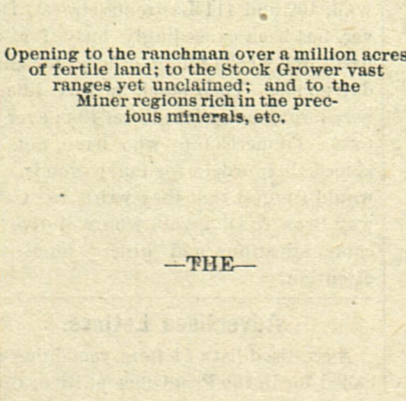
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