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SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATORA NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Under the caption. "New Industrial Combinations," Matthew

Chomson-Houston, of Boston-have agreed to a consolidation; several of the largest lithographing concerns in the country have formed a business combination; the cotton

formed a business combination; the cotton pressers and the rice cleaners of New Orleans have joined forces, and the National Cordage Company reports that it has recently taken in, or is about to take in, the remaining manufacturers of cordage, bagging and twine in the United States which have hitherto held aloof from it.

Special attention has been called to the Distillers' and Cartle Feeders' Trust by transactions of its officers in its stock, which are not favorably viewed by those who have lost money by them; a big anthracite coal combination is talked about, and Chicago Gas Trust certificates, though not so prominent in the public eye as they were a fortnight or so ago, are still tolerably conspicuous.

Railronds Shelved for Awhite.

Railronds Shelved for Awhile. Altogether, the affairs of these enterprises have, for the moment, taken precedence of those of milroads, and their merits as more making instrumentalities are more actively iscussed. It would seem that, since in the case of railronds aggregation earliest began, it had also earliest ended. The force underlying it is, indeed, as nowerful as it ever was, but it thus little left upon which to exert itself. All the small companies that could be merged in greater ones have long since succumbed to their late, leaving the field to a few mants, each able to mainting itself against its brethren, but none big enough to swallow them. The industrial companies are now in the midst of the process, and with them it has vet some time to continue. To repeat what I have often said upon previous occasions, this formation of companies with his empitals and the absorption of them case of railroads aggregation earliest began, To repeat want I have often said upon pre-vious occusions, this formation or companies with big capitals and the absorption of them by smaller ones excites no glarm in my mind. It is not the quantity of money in a concern that makes it formidable, but the degree of intellectual ability that directs its sifairs—and great ability in business is as rare as any other great mental or physical endowment. There is a natural limit of growth to aggregate capital, resulting from the natural limitations of the human mind. Most men cannot carry on enterprises of Most men cannot carry on enterprises of more than a certain magnitude, just as they cannot lift more than a certain weight. The attraction of gravitation, the strength of tone and muscle, and nutritive power of tood combine to fix the bodily size and strength of the human race at what it is, and only a change in those constituent forces will allow a change in the dominant type.

Modern Advantages for Work. Steam and electricity, it is true, enable limance, trade and manufacturing than they could a century ago, just as in ages of mosphere and different food supplies existed on this earth, plants and animals grew to an enormous size compared to that which they artist in our day. The fact to which I have already anversed, that railroad communation has pretty nearly come to an end, results from this law of anture, and it will not tall to vindicate itself in the case of incustrial enterprises. The original impetus which they receive from their founders will exeatually expend itself, and then, like other corporations, they will settle down but jog trait of earning salaries for their officers and making moderate dividends.

If it was without reason that the promiters of these great industrial combinations so left from the public contributions of isted on this earth, plants and animals grew tions so left from the public contributions of capital on the ground that the larger the business they go, the less will be the ratio of capefuses to gross profits. This, as a gen-cred craft, nobedy can dispute. It has been illustrated over and over again in commercial history, and many an immense fortune vinains to bear witness to it. Still, against his advantage must be offset the tendency this advantage must be offset the tendency of all concerns not managed exclusively for the benefit of the managers to avoid taking tisks, and to achieve to stereotyped precessars. This eventually brings their dividends down to an amount far less than that carned by private persons in the same line, and to a point just enough above the rate of interest on borrowed money to compensate for the additional risk at ending them. This has been the experience of investors in railroad stocks, and it will be that of those who bor the industrials. buy the industrials.

The One Thing New Lacking. For the present, however, investments in industrial companies are yielding hand-some returns and are tempting purchases. All that is lacking to recommend them to cautious people is the absence of trustworthy knowledge of the company's affairs and or confidence in those who conduct them. When I first mentioned them four years ago, I said that they were fair gamcenrs ago, I said that they were fair gambles for those who could afford to lose the money they put into them, if that should be their luck. Experience has demonstrated but they cettmate was, on the whole, correct, and while some of the stocks which were then coming on the market have turned out hadly, either from mismanagement or from dishonesty, the majority have done well and can be sold at a considerable profit.

As to the opportunities which the industrial stocks afford for unfair stock exchange operations, which is clurged against this trial stocks afford for unfair stock exchange operations, which is charged against this case of investments as a peculiar defect, bothing could be less well founded. Those who condemn Sugar Refineries, Lead Trust. Distillers' and Cattle Feeders' Trust and Cottonseed Oil Trust stocks as mere gameling counters manipulated by sharpers for the purpose of preying upon the public, and be very inexperienced in the ways of Wall street, or else must willfully misrepresent the facts. sent the facts.

The Vanderbilts' Skillful Work. From the commencement of railroad building shares in railroad companies have been dealt in speculatively, and a man need not be as old as I am to remember Fisk and Gould's operations in the old Eric Railroad stock against Daniel Drew and Commodore Vanderbilt, and the Commodore's own alternate cornering and letting out of New York Central stock until it suited his purpose to make it a conservative investment. His son, William II, has played a like game with Western Union Telegraph stock, and the street was so often deceived with rumors of the commany's automatching "cutting of the e speculators in the stock were caught on in wrong side of the market. en on the other hand, the same William II. Vanderbilt, in 1979, estentationally parted with \$29,000,000 of New York Central Railroad

with \$20,000,000 of New York Central Railrond speck at 129, in order, as he said, that the profits of the road, almost everybody believed him, and eagerly bought the stock all the way from 129 to 125. Then came the building of the West Shore road, and its acquisition, after a costly war of rates, by the New York Central, with the result that the Central stock fell below 10.

I might go on in this way indefinitely, drawing flustrations not only from railroad stock, but from those of mining companies, netrogeom companies, coal companies and gas companies, but I think I have menioned enough to prove that industrial

tioned enough to prove that industrial stocks are not dangerous above all others. Business Dull at Present Everywhere, General business, my friends tell me, is very dull just now in this country, and what I read in the foreign newspapers gives me the impression it is equally dull there. This ing so, the surplus of production over consumption, or of profits over expenses available for use investment, is necessarily presidented, and this accounts for the prevailing low rate of interest on money, and for the comparatively slack demand for new securities. Sooner or later, however, this aspect of things must change, and then the problem of investing money will come to the front and demand a solution. Railroads have their best days, banks and trust concurnies afford but a limited opportunity for new capital, while the field of industry is as wast as are the elements of nature and the ingenaity of man. Great Britain has cultivated it for many years, and her capitalists maye dotted the globe with the various undertakings in it, making for the last few years extensive acquisitions in this country. sumption, or of profits over expenses avail-

Our capitalists are not interior in boldness

Most Weighty Factors in the Financial World, According to the

VIEWS OF MATTHEW MARSHALL.

and in enterprise to their British consins, and the reason that they have not hitherto followed their example has been that they have found abundant employment in developing our own neutral resources by building railroads. If I am correct in Judging that we must now look around us for new forms of investment, it seems only reasonable that industrial undertakings should take with capitalists, both small and great, the place heretofore occupied by railroads, and should, like railroads, employ large aggregations of capital.

MRS. BLAINE, JR.'S, DIVORCE. It Comes to Trial at Deadwood, Sout Dakota, To-Day,

SIOUX FALLS, Feb. 7.-Mrs. James G. so she departed. That was because she wished to escape the detectives who, she is convinced, are constantly on her track. She arrived in her Sioux Falls home Thurs-Marshall writes for to-morrow's Sun as follows:

The most important feature of the week's news, except perhaps to individuals who have made or lost money by the fluctuations of the stock market, has been the announcement of a number of new aggregations of the stock market, has been the announcement of a number of new aggregations of the stock market, has been the announcement of a number of new aggregations of the stock market, has been the announcement of a number of new aggregations of the stock market, has been the sun of the stock market, has been the sun of the stock market, has been the sun of the stock market aggregations of the stock market aggregations of the stock market aggregations of the stock market aggregation and the sun of the sun o capital invested in industrial enterprises. anyone except the members of her family Following closely upon the vote and her most intimate friends knew that Following closely upon the vote and her most intimate friends knew that of the stockholders of the American Sugar Refiners' Company to adds \$25,000,000 to its old \$59,000,000 share taking of testimony for the suit. As nearly all the witnesses live in New York, issue, the two great electric supply com-panies—the Edison, of this city, and the there than to make the witnesses take the

long journey to Deadwood.

By consent, Daniel Lord, of No. 120
Broadway, was made referee. The testimony was taken behind closed doors. There for the first time in many months husband and wife met each other. Young Mr. Blaine was very polite. He always opened and closed the door for his wife when he had an opportunity, but she never noticed

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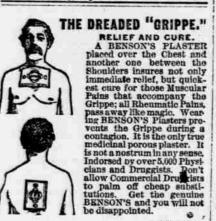
HURON, S. D., Feb. 6.-In 1882 a young man, H. W. Williams, came to this city from Illinois. He remained until the following spring, when he went further west, accumulated some money and went to Chicago, where he is now engaged in the leather businesa Williams' parents lived near Springfield, Ill. The father was killed at Corinth. The mother had just given birth to a girl baby. The shock broke her down, and she and the babe went to San Francisco Blaine, Jr., went to New York in secret and to live with a Mrs. Todd, a half sister, leaving young Williams in the care of a family which eventually adopted him. Mrs. Will-iams died and the girl became known as Helen Williams Todd.

Helen Williams Todd.

Intimate friends of Mrs. Todd removed from San Francisco to Chicago, and during the winter of 1888 she and Miss Helen visited them. At a reception Williams and Miss Todd met. The acquaintance rapidly ripened and there were frequent exchanges of letters. This was kept up for two years, when Miss Todd went to Chicago to live with friends on Drexel boulevard, her foster mother having died. The friendship between Williams and Miss Helen blossomed into an engagement and the date of the wedding was set. A few days before the event into an engagement and the date of the wedding was set. A few days before the event was to take place Miss Todd was looking over a package of old papers left by her foster mother. These letters gave a faint clew to her brother, and she turned them over to her betrothed and asked his assistance. An old-fashioned photograph found with her letters matched the one of his mother in his passession, and further invesmother in his possession, and further inves-tigation showed that the two were brother

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\*1.30 a.m., \*7.10 a.m., \*12.20 p.m., \*1.60 p.m., \*8.45 p.m., 11.30 p.m. Arrive from same points: \*12.05 a.m., †1.15 a.m., \*6.00 a.m., \*6.35 a.m., \*6.00 p.m., \*6.50 p.m.

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†9.10 a.m. Depart for Youngstown, \*12.20 p.m. Arrive from Youngstown, \*6.50 p.m. Southwest System-Pan Handle Route DEPART for Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, points intermediate and beyond: "1.20 a.m., "7.00 a.m., "8.45 p.m., "11.15 p.m. Aretyre from same points: "2.20 a.m., "6.50 p.m. Aretyre from same points: "2.20 a.m., "6.50 p.m. Aretyre from same points: "2.20 a.m., †12.05 p.m. Aretyre from same points: "2.20 a.m., †12.05 p.m. Aretyre from same points: "2.20 a.m., †12.05 p.m. Aretyre from Same points: "2.20 a.m., †1.50 p.m. Aretyre from Washington, †6.50 a.m., †4.50 p.m. Aretyre from Washington, †6.50 a.m., †7.50 a.m., †8.50 a.m., †10.25 a.m., †2.50 p.m., †6.50 p.m., †6.50 p.m., †6.50 p.m., †6.50 p.m., †6.10 p.m. Aretyre from Wheeling, †7.00 a.m., †12.05 n.m., †6.10 p.m. Aretyre from Wheeling, †7.00 a.m., †6.50 p.m., †6.10 p.m. Aretyre from Wheeling, †7.00 a.m., †6.50 p.m., †6.10 p.m. Aretyre from Wheeling, †7.00 a.m., †6.50 p.m., †6.10 p.m. Aretyre from Wheeling, †7.00 a.m., †6.50 p.m., †6.10 p.m. Aretyre from Wheeling, †7.00 a.m., †6.50 p.m., DEPART for Columbus, Cincin

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