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MATTHEW MARSHALL'S TOPICAL TALK

PETECTAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 6 .- "The Vanderbilt Millions" is the subject of Matthew Marshall's article for to-morrow's Sun, which is

The week in Wall street has been marked by an unusual abundance of rumors of im-pending permutations and combinations of uilroad properties, none of which have yet been confirmed, and some, if not all of which, are more likely to prove false than true. That of the assumption by the Vanso improbable that it never should have received the credit it did. The interests of the Vanderbilts in the New York Central Railroad and its connections are too closely allied with those of the Boston and Albany Railroad to permit them for a moment to entertain the idea of lending assistance to a line which would divert freight and travel a line which would divert freight and travel between Boston and New York away from the Boston and Springfield section of the Boston and Albany road. Were such an act of hostility committed by the Vanderbitts it is in the power of the Boston and Albany Company not only to retaliate upon the New York Central, but also to parallel from Springfield to New York the New York and New Haven Railroad, in which the Vanderbilts are large shareholders.

The story of the acquisition by the New York Central lease of the old Delaware and Hudson properties is more plausible, but no

Hudson properties is more plausible, but no facts have yet been made public which give it support. The Delaware and Hudson Company is already sufficiently dependent upon the Central for a connection with this city of its Saratoga and Montreal lines to insure its friendly management, and a lease of its properties would be too superflu Rumors Entirely Improbable.

This same consideration also renders imthe Pennsylvania Railroad Companies are about to make a closer alliance with the Delaware and Hudson. Those relating to the supposed participation of the Vander-bilts in the recent coal combination have an bilts in the recent coal combination have an equal air of romance. At all events they are contrary to the tacit agreement which was entered into not long ago between the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad Companies, that neither should make war upon the other. The immediate result of that compact was to relieve the Vanderbilts of the costly and unprofitable South Pennsylvania Railroad enterprise, and totransfer the burden to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

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It would be bad faith in the Vanderbilts now to ally themselves with the foes of the Pennsylvania, as they would do by entering the coal combine. The rise in Lake Shore stock was accompanied by no definite statement of reason for it, and it seems to have been effected by nothing but bold and resolute buying. A scrip dividend to represent surplus earnings was hinted at, but no authority for it was mentioned. Still, there is no doubt that Lake Shore is Intrinsically worth more than the 129 or the reabouts at which it has lately been selling. It has really earned for the last two years nearly 10 per cent upon its \$50,000,000 capital, and I am inclined to believe it will ultimately have to divide in cash something approaching that amount, though the time of doing it has not yet arrived, and those who have bought the stock at 140 will have to wait a long while for any great profit on it.

A Lie as Good as the Truth.

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to is as good as the truth finds exemplification nowhere so thoroughly and so often as in the stock exchange. The late lamented Phineas T. Barnum was once unfortunate enbugh to encounter an innocent whom he had victimized with the woolly horse, the Feejee mermaid. Joyce Heth, or some similar manufactured wonder, just after the victim had discovered the frand practiced upon him and was highly incensed thereat. To his reproaches and objurgations, wind-to his reproaches and objurgations, wind-to his reproaches and objurgation that

upon him and was highly incensed therest. To his reproaches and objurgations, winding up with the emphatic declaration that for the future he would never again pay a quarter of a dollar for admission to any of his shows, the crafty deceiver serenely replied: "If I can get only one single quarter from each of the fools that pass by the entrance to my museum I shall make all the money I want."

The speculative brokers of the Stock Exchange do much better than Barnum didtheir victims pay a good deal more than a quarter for each of their experiences, and they do it not once, but frequently, undeterred by the repeated exposures of the frauds of which they have been made the victims. If the printed lists of stock sales for the last fortnight accurately represent the transactions of the outside public, the commissions received by the brokers have been something enormous. I suspect, however, that the transactions of the character, the history of the commissions received by the brokers have been something enormous. I suspect, however, that the commissions received the teach of the commissions received by the brokers have commissions received by the brokers have been something enormous. I suspect, how-ever, that 30 per cent of the business has been between confederates, who, like the cappers around a mock auctioneer, make a tremendous show of buying, in order to en-tice unwary passers-by, so that the sum really extracted from a materies' pockets is nothing like so large as it appears to be.

The Use of a Valuable Name.

What is to me specially noteworthy in last week's crop of rumors is that, whether the names of the Vanderbilts have been employed in them or without justification in lact, they have been employed for the enhancement of the values of the properties which they are said to have acquired, and not for their depreciation. Other men, equally conspicuous in Wall street, are made equally conspicuous in Wall street, are made to play exactly the opposite part in the fictions devised for the promotion of speculation. When it is desired to induce the public to sell any stock, one of these men is reported to have gained control of it, and a panic in it at once ensues. Ruin has so often followed such control, when really obtained, that the mere mention of it frightens people. The administration of the Vanderbilts, on the contrary, has been so frequently marked by a real improvement in values that the public has come to have faith in them, and to be not only willing, but anxious to follow where they lead the way. This may be only luck, but it is the fact, and that suffices to inspire confidence. It is said of the Rothschilds that they always promote a lucky employe and dismiss an unlucky one as soon as possible. What they want is successful results and not explanations of failure. Nations do the same with their statesmen, their generals and their admirals. They judge their servants according to their deceis and not according to supposed abilities which might win in diplomacy and in war, but do not. So the Vanderbilts, from the old Commodore down, while making large fortunes for themselves, have made the fortunes of everyone who has stuck by them, and the result is what I have mentioned.

Forced to Be Preservers

The fact is that the Vanderbilts are compelled by the circumstances of their situation to be preservers and not destroyers of property values. Their grandfather, the Commodore, often turned about in his tracks, and for a time broke down the market which he had been putting up. This he did because it was necessary to his schemes of acquisition. Their father found himself the possessor of so much wealth that he did not repeat the Commodore's operations in this respect, and sold only when he found he had made a mistake in buying, as he did in Union Pacific, or when he foresaw a fall, as he did when, in 1879, he turned over at 120 his block of New York Central to Jupiter Morgan. At his death he left to his two sons, William K. Vanderbilt and Cornelius Vanderbilt, beside the \$10,003,000 apiece which he gave them in common with their six brothers and sisters, a esiduary estate estimated at not less than \$100,003,000, and which may have been more.

The combined income of all this capital must be about \$10,000,000 a year, which for the five years which have elasped since the testator's death aggregates \$50,000,000, and has not been diminished in any sensible degree by personal expenditures. The \$50.000,000 madded to it, year by year, will have to be invested also. Hence the family has every motive for being conservative, and for avoiding all measures which would disturb and unsettle financial peace.

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A Guarantee for Investments. The Vanderbilt millions are, therefore properly regarded by the public as a guar-antee for the security of the investments by which they are represented, and as hostages given by their possessors for their good be-havior. The income they yield legitimately is so vast that it takes away the temptation to which men of smaller means so often yield, of going into illegitimate operations, and reduces the problem before their owners to the very simple one of securing interest and dividends. Naturally, the Vanderblits give their attention mainly to railroads. It is the tradition of the family, just as real estate is that of the Astors and the Goulds. How much longer this field will be sufficient for them, and what they will do when they have occupied every available nook and corner of it, will be interesting to observe, but for the present they go on adding to their possessions thousands of shares of railroad stock and millions of dollars of railroad stock and millions of dollars of railroad bonds, to the exclusion of everything else. That they never make mistakes, and that all their investments turn out well, it would be too much to expect; but beside their own skill and experience, they are able to command the services of the most competent advisers, and therefore seldom go amiss. It is the old story. Water runs to the rivers, and to them that have is given.

A DAY IN MARCH.

HOW IT WAS SPENT ALL OVER THE CIVILIZED WORLD,

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> Allegheny Republicans nominated Kennedy for Mayor....Ex-Mayor Wyman began his three-months' sentence ... Assessors' de cisions will be tested in court Congress man Dalzell is at home....The anti-Quay movement was organized in Pittsburg.... Western Pennsylvania Mormons met and denounced polygamy...Edward F. Waters, of Boston, opposes the election of Mr. West-inghouse as President of the Switch and Signal Company... The city tax rate may be cut below 12 mills... The Bar Association elected officers... Mayor Gourley will investigate the pay rolls... The March term of Criminal Court begins to-day....Hugo Kail, the Hungarian banker of Mt. Pleasant, dis-appeared with about \$8,000....McKee's Rocks will be the first Pennsylvania community to test the Australian ballot law...Benjamin L. Wood died in Washington ... The Pittsburg postoffice management may be investigated Controller Grier wants the County Commissioners to pay his counsel fees .. Oak Alley U. P. Church is being transformed

> General. Salisbury's act has given birth to another war cloud....The rumor of Gould's death was denied....Independent oil refiners at Titusville appealed to Governor Pattison.... Secretary Noble took Commissioner Raum to task... Julia Marlowe is ill again... The Field jury disagree... Louisiana lottery offi-cials were arraigned and placed under bond ... The rumor that Archbishop Ireland is to be made a Cardinal Prefect was cofirmed

into a police station.

Maher, the pugilist, attempted to leap from a car window....A United States Navy lieu-tenant in Yokohama killed an English banker; similar to the Deacon case Three of the escaped Butler prisoners were recap tured, but Murderer Mills fought his way t freedom The Democratic and People's parties in Kansas are about to fuse ... New York Cleveland boomers have secured hotel headquarters at Chicago....Harrison re-turned to Washington....Mr. Springer's condition is unchanged...Ferdinand Van Zandt, a New York millionaire, committed sulcide in London...Blaine has the grip... New evidence was found against Scudder, the Chicago murderer....Iron manufacturers must curtail production....The Depart ment of Justice is preparing to proceed against the Cordage Trust.... A New York It is quite evident that the concoction and he dissemination of reports for the purpose New Haven saloon-keeper is on trial for the dissemination of reports for the purpose of affecting the stock market is not in the making lead 5-cent pieces for defrauding should be the lack of real material should be which the stock market is not in the making lead 5-cent pieces for defrauding should be making lead 5-cent pieces for defrauding should an illegal body A Philadelphia leper was

> Reading deal. Foreign. The British East African Company was a tempting snare....A captain went mad at sea, imagined a mutiny and attempted suicide....The proposed English miners' strike may not happen....The Greek Chamber of Deputies now supports the King...Barrios was declared elected President of Gautemala German parties are forming a coal-Whalers will explore the Antarctic sea. British embassies are very costly....Arcl bishop Ireland thinks Mr. Dunne's letter is in a Vatican waste basket....English Free Traders are satisfied with the prohibition of

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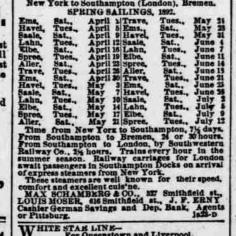
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