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### THE GOLDEN FLOOD.

The gold product of the world has  
been so greatly increased during the  
last ten years that the prophecies  
made 1896 of floods of gold coming  
seem to have been really prophetic.  
Since that tremendous year Alaska,  
which was previously looked on as  
scarcely more valuable than its seal  
fisheries were worth, has been pour-  
ing fifteen million a year into the  
world's supply. Nevada, which was  
then scarcely considered, except as a  
barren, sage brush plain, or moun-  
tain waste, has developed Tonopah,  
Goldfield, Bullfrog and a very pro-  
ductive district. Colorado, the great  
silver producer has taken the lead  
as a gold producer. The other states  
of the Rocky Mountain West have  
been pouring gold into the volume of  
precious metal until, all the states  
combined, with Alaska, have swelled  
that volume into a tide and a flood  
which Wall street can not control.  
Thus it is of comparatively little im-  
portance what Wall street does, for  
its decrees are no longer absolute.  
Money is sufficiently plentiful so that  
the average man carries his credit in  
his pocket and can cash it whenever  
he chooses.

It is not merely America which is  
increasing the world's supply of gold  
money and thus making the individ-  
ual man prosperous and happy. Suc-  
cess Magazine had, in its last issue,  
quite a suggestive article on the sub-  
ject of gold as an article of manu-  
facture. Strictly speaking, of course,  
it is out of the question to manu-  
facture gold, although a French  
chemist and Professor Emmons of  
New York have both been successful  
in transmuting silver into gold. But  
while that is possible it is not re-  
garded as very profitable yet. The  
old chemical theory was that gold  
and silver were two distinct metals  
without affinity. Modern science  
has exploded that theory. Success  
discusses the output of gold from the  
Witwatersrand in South Africa. It  
shows that the conglomerates of that  
district are very low grade, carrying  
only 10 pennyweight of gold to the  
ton, but so uniformly distributed,  
that with present methods, machin-  
ery and Chinese labor, the district  
adds \$100,000,000 annually to the  
world's supply of gold. The increase  
of the quantity to \$200,000,000 is  
only a question of labor. Since 1896  
the dumps at old abandoned gold  
mines have cleaned up vast fortunes  
in America. The San Joaquin and  
Sacramento valleys in California are  
capable, with modern machinery,  
more particularly the dredge, of pro-  
ducing untold millions. All that is  
required is capital and labor and the  
profits are assured.

This flood of gold proves with its  
attendant prosperity that no effort  
should be made to stop the forward  
movement given to all humanity by  
the expansion of independent pri-  
mary money. The danger of such a  
shortage comes not from the people  
or from the representatives of the  
people but from Wall street. Nature  
is ample enough and abundant  
enough to keep the world at work  
if the people do not voluntarily con-  
tract her bounties. There is no  
danger that the present prosperity  
will cease until such contraction is  
forced.

**THE PURITAN PRESIDENT.**  
The president delivered a vigorous  
and effective speech at Provincetown,  
Massachusetts, on the occasion of the  
dedication of its monument. In that  
speech he lauded the strong char-  
acter of the Puritan who settled New  
England and who has been successful  
in impressing that character on  
American institutions everywhere.  
He called special attention to the dis-  
position of those early settlers to re-  
gard law as serious and to obey its  
dictates implicitly. From this he  
drew a lesson and applied it to cor-  
porations. His view is well known  
and no words of Theodore Roosevelt  
the President can ever more effectively  
express that view than do the  
acts of Theodore Roosevelt the man.  
The exceeding merit of this latest  
president of the United States is, that  
his words, though strong and bold  
and in the great contest with cor-  
porate encroachment "half battles  
for the free," do not measure up to  
the courage and accomplishment of  
the "things done" which are to his  
credit.

The eulogium bestowed by him on  
the character and record of the Purit-  
an was not so remarkable for any  
novelty which it contained or any lit-  
erary superiority which distinguished  
it, as on account of the man who  
spoke it. It was a modern day re-  
velation of the Puritan character  
through the medium of one who de-  
sends, not from the Puritan, but  
from the Cavalier who looked upon  
the Puritan with contempt and the  
Dutch ancestor who stolidly forebore  
to persecute with the Cavalier for the  
Puritan system of devotion. Roose-  
velt's Dutch ancestors gave him a  
name which belongs to a nation  
which gave the Puritan his first asy-

lum outside his native country. His  
Southern ancestry, represented by  
his mother's side, were of Cavalier  
descent. Singularly appropriate it  
is, to find the Puritan's banner, on  
which the motto "Obey the Law" is  
emblazoned, upheld by the strong-  
est of modern advocates of purity in  
government, the Dutch and Cavalier  
President of the Greatest of Repub-  
lics.

### POLITICAL DOLLAROOCRACY.

The old Bay State, Massachusetts,  
is about the only one which will this  
fall have a really exciting election.  
Strange as it may seem to Western  
people there is really much dissatis-  
faction with President Roosevelt in  
some of the capitalistic centers of the  
East. The gubernatorial election in  
Massachusetts comes every year  
and the administration policies are  
very much in issue. Henry M. Whit-  
ney, it is expected, will be the demo-  
cratic candidate, and Governor Guild  
will be the republican candidate for  
re-election. The next legislature will  
elect the successor of Senator Henry  
Cabot Lodge, President Roosevelt's  
leader in the United States Senate,  
and it is considered a close question  
whether he will retain his mastery  
in the state. The administration is  
deeply interested and probably will  
use its influence as far as possible to  
effect the defeat of Whitney.

To those unacquainted with Bay  
State politics it may seem peculiar  
that Henry M. Whitney should be a  
powerful factor in the counsels of  
any political party after his expo-  
sure by Lawson. But it must be re-  
membered that Boston has never  
taken Lawson seriously and that  
Massachusetts is more interested to-  
day in its investments than in the  
standards raised by its Puritanic  
founders. No families, not even the  
"400" of New York are more bound  
up with pride and covetous of money,  
than the aristocracy of that state.  
They believe that the president is dis-  
turbance values by insisting on cor-  
porate obedience of law. So, in spite  
of the fact that the moral sentiment  
of Massachusetts is with the presi-  
dent, there is danger that dollaro-  
cracy combining with democracy will  
be able to successfully project the  
ignorant Greek, Italian, Canadian  
French and foreign vote together  
with the aristocratic vote against  
Lodge and the administration pol-  
icies and place Whitney in the govern-  
or's chair.

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