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**BUSINESS IS GOOD.**

Thanksgiving holidays naturally tend to restrict stock market operations, but in spite of this confidence is rising and a better undertone pervades the street says Henry Clews. This no doubt is partly due to manipulation yet a month ago conditions would not have permitted such manipulations, and the mere fact that they are attempted demonstrates a change of feeling and judgment amongst those behind the scenes. There is nothing the matter with business anyhow except that a lot of wealthy stockholders are having trouble with some stocks that belong to poor enterprises. If a man capitalizes a concern at \$50,000,000, merely water, and it does not pay, trouble will ensue. People should not get scared at these matters. These are individual troubles in which the public have no further concern than the drawn object lessons thereof.

If a bad enterprise fails here in Astoria, it should not shake business generally in this locality, nor should it cause any person to doubt the success of other investments, founded on solid ground. It should not cause the part of the world known as capitalists to withhold money from these sound institutions. Distrust begets distrust. Faith founded on reason will do much to promote business.

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So far as medical science is concerned, the case of the western mine owner, who, minus an ear, had another man's ear grafted on his head, is interesting. The price paid was \$5,000. The man who will part with his ear for any consideration has a very peculiar idea of things. If his soul could be put upon the bargain counter he would have no hesitancy in placing it there. A sound man or woman is better, even though these blessings are enjoyed in subject poverty. And the man who

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loses an ear, by accident or otherwise, who takes chances of blood poisoning in the transplanting experiment, is to be congratulated on his nerve and what he has contributed to medical science, but few would care to go through the ghastly ordeal of carrying around another person's ear all through life.

The stand taken by A. S. Meserve, warden of the county workhouse at Wilmington, regarding the influence of the use of the lash in Delaware, is interesting. He stated before the New Century Club that he does not believe the system lessens the percentage of crime in the state. He says he finds the character of the men at the post-judicial the size and character of the crowd attending. It excites their sympathy and they decry against justice and the laws of the state. He thinks they are not as good citizens as before.

Several disastrous floods occurred, some of the greatest of which there is authentic record. Fortunately, the departments warnings were prompt and

timely in the most remarkable degree and no dangerous flood was unheralded, states the secretary of agriculture's report under the head of "flood warnings." Mr. Wilson's department is very exhaustive, but The Astorian would like to know when and where warnings were given of the Hepper flood. Of its kind, it was the most destructive on record, in a comparative sense. Nature asserted herself and even the great department of agriculture cannot undertake to foresee everything.

Gen. (once president) Woz y Gil is reported to be about to ask Uncle Sam to establish a protectorate over Santo Domingo, but the old gentleman will have no desire to act as policeman on that rowdy beat, says the P.-I.

No one will be surprised at the discovery that over 3 per cent. of the Turkish police in Macedonia are for-

er brigands or criminals, says an exchange. The only surprise is at the small percentage.

If William Jennings Bryan accumulates much "small change" in England he'll have another currency problem on his hands, says an exchange. The English penny is as big as an American half dollar and change for a shilling gives the possessor a weight nearly equal to a five dollar package of nickies.

An Iowa man has become violently insane through trying to eat each new breakfast food that was put upon the market. His mind must have been tottering on the verge when he tried the second one.

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