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### RISING POWER OF NEW WORLD

While prosperity has not to any great extent submerged the Pacific Coast, since the beginning of the depression which seems to have set in three or four years ago, there is no doubt but a large part of the country is enjoying splendid prosperity. In some places the volume of business has even reached the proportions of a veritable boom. That the coast will soon be able to share in business observers, and there is no doubt accumulating creditors to wipe their claims off the slate and forget evidence to bear out this view.

nation we have been getting along financially.

You perhaps recall how now and then some fellow here and there on the street corner and elsewhere whenever he could get a hearing delighted in shouting that this country was in debt to Europe and was under the domination of the foreign kings of finance.

In a year and a half about since the war in Europe broke out American securities estimated at a billion and a half in value have floated back here; and in six months the transfer of railroad stocks and bonds from foreign to home ownership amounted to nearly half a billion par value. Steamers for the past year have been floating living there. over with from ten to twenty million a month. Gold has come to America in astonishing quantities.

Today New York is a money center for the world, and this country is loaning where before it borrowed in foreign lands.

And above all there are good reasons to believe that the dominant position of the United States will be maintained in the financial and commercial world after the war is over, and many of the scars have disappeared. The great upheaval in the old world will mark an epoch, we verily believe, from which will be dated the rising power of the new world nations and the steady decline of the old in many lines of competition.

## INVESTING CHANCES

One of the staunchest backers of the submarine through its experimental stages had been reduced to poverty before the war began. His submarine shares, to which he stoutly held, were reduced to almost nothing in value. The war sent those shares kiting, and he sold out for more than \$3,000,000. Had he held them three months longer he would have got \$16,000,000.

It is but one of the many instances, since the war began, of immense fortunes being made in sudden increased values of stocks of various kinds.

So many great fortunes seem to be made in speculation that men are apt to jump to the conclusion that this is the surest way to get rich, and it is all the more seductive because it seems to require no work, either physical

But the fact is that the apparent speculations by which many men are accumulating immense fortunes through the war conditions are not speculations at all. The element of chance is almost entirely eliminated by masterful information and carefully cultivated judgment. THIS WILL INTEREST

There is just this much of "luck" in it-the war suddenly brought about unexpected conditions and opportunities. But these conditions were opportunities only to the men who were prepared to meet them and master

Great enterprises as well as smaller ones depend for Says Indigestion Comes From their success upon the knowledge and energy put into

them. The true "captain of industry" takes few chances.
He is generally fitted in advance for every turn and detail of his enterprise from beginning to end. His speculation is a sure thing under favoring conditions.

The world is cursed with many misleading maxims, one of the most injurious of which is, "nothing risked, nothing gained." Inexperienced men are apt to take this literally and to shut their eyes and throw their money a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochlaric acid in their work in their scenario of the most injurious of hydrochlaric acid in their work in their scenario of the mast injurious of hydrochlaric acid in their work in their scenario of the mast injurious of hydrochlaric acid in their work in their scenario of the mast injurious of which is, "nothing risked, nothing gained." Inexperienced men are apt to take this a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochlaric acid in very good this vector in the cachera association of Battle Creck school had the pleasure of the mast in the parent teachers association of Battle Creck school had the pleasure of the mast in part of the parent teachers association of Battle Creck school had the pleasure of the matter of the parent teachers association of Battle Creck school had the pleasure of the matter of the parent teachers association of Battle Creck school had the pleasure of the matter of the parent teachers association of Battle Creck school had the pleasure of the matter of the parent teachers association of Battle Creck school had the pleasure of the parent teachers association of Battle Creck school had the pleasure of the parent of the matter of the parent teachers association of Battle Creck school had the pleasure of the parent teachers association of Ba

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Frankly speaking we do not believe that this country ever has had a "Mexican policy," because neither Taft nor Wilson has seemed to comprehend the situation below the Rio Grande. Both have tried to pursue a hands-off policy, leaving the republic to work out its own salvation something it will not do in a hundred years. The ruling A Galley class there has just the condition it desires, and the mass of the people does not count. Our interest in the affair lies in the protection of American property interests, and the lives of our citizens invited there under the Diaz regime, and the further fact that life and property on the American side of the border is constantly threatened by the lawless rebel bands on the other side, causing the employment of our entire regular army for their protection. We should have ended the anarchy in Mexico by only armed intervention immediately following the overthrow of Madero, and if the cold-blooded murder of sixteen Americans a few days ago arouses the government to a sense of its duty and responsibility, their lives will not have been sacrificed in vain.

The attorneys in the case of the defunct American Bank & Trust Company, of Portland, want one-third of all the money they succeeded in collecting from the assets of the institution. Of course, depositors, who will receive but a few cents on the dollar of their money, are objecting but it is likely to do them little good. As a rule attorney fees and court costs eat up all the assets in such this era of good times seems the universal opinion of cases, and it would generally be as good an idea for them as to attempt to collect any reasonable part of them. Since this is the case, it is a good time to take stock In fact bankrupt and receivership laws and court customs and see how we stand with the world and how as a make it easy now for the debtor who wants to wipe out his honest obligations without paying them and mighty hard on the people he owes. The lawyers and the courts, however, are quite liberally provided for in most instances.

> Curuso, the tenor, is said to eat prunes for his voice. Should all aspiring tenors follow his example it would sure mean a boom in the prune market.

The warmest spot in Montana yesterday registered he took from a glass instrument case 35 degrees below zero—and yet some persons persist in a pair of shears, a clipping machine

The horrors of prohibition are not so much after all. Just now it is easier than ever to go on a skate.



BALMY PEACE

Oh, I believe in Balmy Peace; I wish to see War's horrors cease; I wish to see the sabre made into the farmer's prations.

pruning blade, and every gun that thunders now, I fain would change into a plow. I'd like to see the kings embrace, with rapture glowing in each face, and swear by Heck and Halidome, to keep their warlike hosts at home. And all my days I shall devote to at home. And all my days I shall devote to To the average woman a bird in the robbing warfare of its goat; I hope to see nations stand like loving brothers, hand in hand, remote from bitterness and strife—when even the cook is far from perpart to that end I pledge my life. I now am ready to orate in any town, in any state, which will put up a hundred wheels, and into the Smart Set is a dull mind.

guarantee me bed and meals. I ask the money in advance, Say little, but do everybody, because I cannot take a chance on being stung by hayseed grads which hate to jar loose from the scads. Blest be A good cost may hide a creased the day when warfare ends! If you believe in peace, my shirt, but a clove betrays its secret friends, and hope to see the whole world free, arrange a The pen may be mightler than the lecture date for me, and I from war will take a fall, in sword, but the typewriter is awarded schoolhouse, church or village hall, in tabernacle, tent or the damages. manse-the money strictly in advance.

# STOMACH SUFFERERS

# An Excess of Hydro-

that an excess of hydrochlaric acid in very good this year and everyone is the stomach retards digestion and starts showing interest in the school work. food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a cau, forming acid fluids and gases which inflate the fluids and gases which inflate the get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the les and methods of exterminating coychest, we cructate sonr food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flutulence, water the son their flocks were discussed at the son the son the son the son their flocks were discussed at the son the so

chest, we cructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, water brash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive raids and instead, get from any pharmacy four onnees of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidmans.

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## **BATTLE CREEK NEWS**

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## RABIES AND COVOTES





"HOLDING HIS OWN!

UNDER THE NEW REGIME

Entered one of the gold plated, cul class caravansaries known as a modern hair cutting emporium. It was pleasantly located on a good sunken farm-land, occupying an acre or so un erneath one of our first class hotels A boy in the costume of a Swiss In: perial Guard came forward and tools my hat. The proprietor asked me what I wanted done.

"I should like to get my hair cut." | I was ushered into an antiseptic chair, while an antiseptic individual with a sinister aspect threw over me Woodlawn cemetery shroud. Then and a tortoise shell comb.

Being in a communicative mood, I said pleasantly: "It's a nice day for this time of

"It looked like rain yesterday, and

thought perhaps it would." "The reservoirs need it, anyway an't have too much rain for them

"If there wasn't so much graft about e would have our reservoirs made ong before they were needed."

At this point I was rudely-as 1 hought-interrupted by a tap on the during the year just closed. shoulder. The barber suspended op-A tall grave man stood proprietor of the emporium.

"Pardon me, sir!" he said sternly,

Gall is greater than godliness. The surest passport for admittance

A thing of beauty is an expense to

Nothing is so sacred to a woman

as the obligation to find out some thing about someone else's business.

## HIS POSITION

"Like him?" snorted the Old Codger, referring to a neighbor whom he did not in any wise appreciate. "I have no more use for him than a man with fived whiskers has for another man with dyed whiskers! That's how I feel toward Henry J. Swank-con

A CRYING EVIL

stand the difference between the Christian sects. Second Chinaman.-Neither do L. 1 vonder which one controls the most

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sels with a tonnage of 1,711,286 tons lettuce and similar crops are the delight entered the Astoria, Oregon, custom of the animals. house, with 1254 vessels with a total tomage of 1,732,963 tons cleared for containing 24,000,000 feet of logs and piling were towed to California, mak-

The department of the interior, in a erations. A tall grave man stood recent decision, held that Alkali Lake day in a small pasture near his hut. He over me. I recognized him as the was not a navigable body of water and had three young hogs, one of which was therefore open to entry under the mysteriously disappeared a few days mining laws of the United States. Suit prior to that day. The appearance of deposits of soda.

> on nearing the spot where the dogs-were stationed, they found a large deer which had just been killed by a wild bert nnimal. They put the dogs on the trail er's Fruit Tracts No. L. which measured seven feet eight inches,

driven numbers of deer to the valley in Southern Oregon. Ravages of the ani-\* mals are reported in a broccoh field \* two miles from Roseburg, and rabbit hunters saw the animals two days ago within half a mile of the city limits.

The richest person in Oregon has an domestic and foreign ports. According annual income of from \$360,000 to to the records in the Astoria custom \$400,000; one other individual has an house 355 vessels loaded at the mills income of from \$1,500,000 to \$220,000 in the lower Columbia River district five have incomes between \$75,000 and during 1915, and their aggregate car \$100,000, 10 with incomes from \$50,000 goes amounted to 223,426,797 feet of to \$75,000 and 10 between \$40,000 and lumber. In addition to these, four rafts \$50,000.

Medford Mail: It is not probable pring were towed to Cantornia, masing the total lumber shipments by water
that the dairy output of Jackson counfrom the mills in this district 247,420, ty will increase much, if any, this year,
797 feet. In the same 12 months 265 Feed is too scarce, and therefore too
vessels loaded 65,276,946 feet of lumber at the upper river mills, giving a
prospect of another year of drouth,
grand total of 312,703,743 feet as the
amount of lumber shipped from the the valley to overcome it, is too great Columbia River in cargoes and rafts to risk enlarging the dairy herds any

John Reynolds, of the Autelope coun try, killed a large black bear on Tues

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