NEW YORK REVELS IN GOLDEN ORGY

World's Wealth Pouring Into Metropolis Spending Is an Occupation

A VAST GAMBLING TABLE

MEW YORK, Dec. 13.—New York is rolling, reveiling, rollicking in wealth.
This is a "never-before-in-history" story, throwing the spotlight on the contrasting pictures presented by the gigantic struggle is Europe, where for twenty-sight months the world's attention has been centered, and maner-mad, prosperity-owned New York, where gold is flewing in-from the stricken nations of Europe, and is being thrown about in an ergy of Babylonian extrava-sance.

New York banks today held reserves of \$215.754.700, and from every quarter of the globe money is pouring in—actual yellow gold by the million, to be changed from the cuin of other nations into the coin of the U. R. A.

HUGE GAMBLING TABLE Wall Street has become a gambling table onto which is being thrown money from the earnings, winnings and cavings of Americans and money from the coffers of

While the large majority of New York's While the large majority of New York's six millions are fighting the universal desperate battle with the cost of living, on the surface it appears that everybody has money to spend. They are spending it for necessities and incuries.

Yerty or more blocks in Manhattan are given over entirely to that ancient trio, wine, women and song. War-bride dividends have given nighttime Broadway a new life. Men whose business it is to take money from spenders say they never were able to raise so much of it before.

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Angient Babylen could be set down inside New York's winter pleasure grounds without being noticed. Nebuchadnezzar would not have a reputation outside his own block. Cabarets have aprung up like mushrooms and dance halls thrive as in any new gold.

"Business is three times as big as the higgest we ever saw before this beason." said the manager of the largest cabaret in

Hatels are crowded, theatres are sold out. Crowds that the "shop-early" slogan do not account for fill the department stores. warehouses are depleted of stocks and de-liveries are far behind. New York is spend-ing its money and getting what it can for it. But it keeps pouring in.

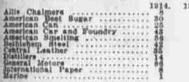
STOCK EXCHANGE FRENZY On the Stock Exchange million-share days have come to be considered the regular thing, whereas two years ago 400,000 shares a good day's trading. When, every and then, the trading reaches two on shares, scarcely is it noticed.

Over and round about the floor of the Stock Exchange they have put a wire bomb net-ting to ward off any possible eventuality, and on the floor the traders are buying and selling in a frenzy such as they never knew before. At least, they so describe it. No-body not a member of the Exchange can see them trade, even the members' guest gallery having been closed. But Saturday—the an-niversary, by the way, of the reopening of the Stock Exchange after being closed four

menths following the beginning of the war-transactions in the two hours' session bulled \$59.991 shares.

The prices at which these shares are being dealt in are such prices as the ex-change seldom has known, a Steel stocks offered at 42 two years are now have a offered at 42 two years ago now have a neb of shouting, chamoring men bidding for hem at fifteen times that price.

One of the reasons for the money-spending New York is witnessing daily—and sightly—may be found in these figures, showing the price of certain stocks at the spening of the Exchange today, contrasted with the price two years ago:



This table explains, in part, why Morgan & Co. will not miss their 50 per cent of one year's salary bonus to employes this Christmas, and the dozens of other big houses will not miss similar gifts they have an-

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey: Cloudy tenight and Thursday, with srobably snow; little change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly south.

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The storm that was central on the Middle Atlantic coast yesterday has moved up to the Quif of St. Lawrence and has increased greatly in intensity. A secondary disturbances is central over Lower Michigan this morning. The temperatures have fallen in all of the northern States, the change being greatest in the Missouri basin, where the cold is intense this morning. The temperatures are below zero in the Dakotas, Minnesota. Nebraska and western lowa, with a minimum of 24 degrees at Bismarck, N. D.

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WOMEN'S WORK FIXED AT 54 HOURS IN 7 DAYS

Attorney General Says "Week' for Female Workers Doesn't Mean Calendar Week

HARRISBURG, Dec. 13.—Attorney General Brown has delivered an opinion in which he rules that the word "week" in the women's employment act does not mean a calendar week, but that women cannot be employed in establishments under the employment acts more than fifty-four hours in seven consecutive days. The question was submitted to the State industrial Hoard a week ago by representatives of various mercantile associations. The opinion is of much importance to stores, as it has direct bearing, on holiday business hours. Mr. Brown siys:

The three days on which a female

The three days on which a female employe may be employed two hours overtime during a week in which a holiday occurs and is observed by an establishment employing her are not confined to the calendar week in which the holiday comes, but may be any three days of the "seven consecutive days" within which such holiday fails; but such overtime employment shall not operate to cause any such employe to work more than fifty-four hours within any seven consecutive days. Consequently, in effect, although the three days of overtime employment may come in the calendar week preceding the one in which a holiday occurs if they be within seven days of such holiday, yet the total hours of employment throughout the entire calendar week in which the overtime work in such case is parformed cannot inwfully exceed fifty-four.

SOUTH AMERICAN LINE STILL UP TO SHIPPERS

President of Steamship Concern Silent on Conference With Baltimore Business Men

"Whether or not the steamship line be tween Philadelphia and South America will be continued depends altegether on the size of the cargo which shippers send on the Evelyn when she salls December 18." This statement was made last night by Herman L. Wright, president of the line, when interviewed at the Belgravia after his return from Baltimore, where he had been in conference with Mayor Freston and other officials of that city. He refused to say whether he considered taking the line to

that city.
"Did Mayor Preston make you any promises or pledges on behalf of Haltimore?" he

ises or pledges on behalf of Baitimore?" he was asked.
"Mayor Preston smokes very good cigars," was Mr. Wright's only reply.
Mr. Wright explained that conditions regarding the Philadelphia-South American steamship line are exactly the same as they were three weeks ago.

Howard B. French, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said he had heard that shippers intend to supply the Evelyn

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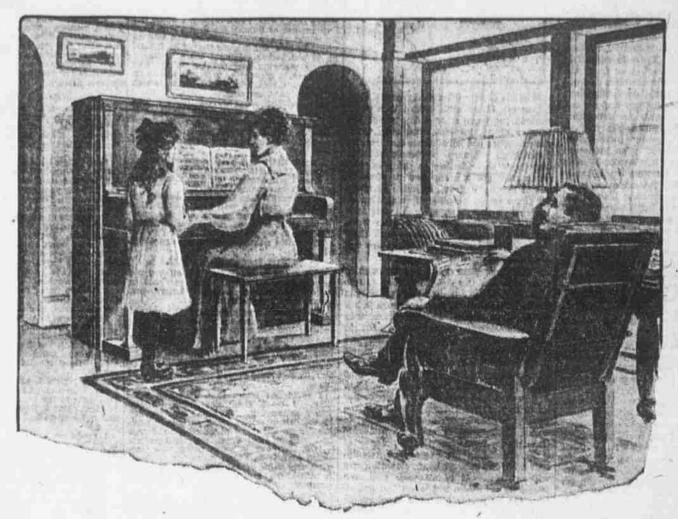
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Sensational Charges Mark Open-

ing of \$100,000 Suit at Toms River

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Dec. 13 .- Sensa-

tional charges marked the opening here of the \$199,000 suit brought by Howard L. Davis, of New Egypt, against his brother. Malcolm I. Davis, of Philadelphia, for alleged alienation of Howard's wife, Mrs. Clara J. Davis.

Coungel for Malcolm termed Howard the "black theep" of the family and explained that his jealousy was aroused when Malcolm took measures to protect his sister-in-law from cruelty and neglect.

The plaintiff charges that an attempt to

get possession of his father's estate is back

of the trouble. Mrs. Clara Davis was a nurse in a Philadelphia hospital when How-ard Davis married her after a brief court-

Malcolm Davis, on the stand, testified that in caring for his sister-in-law he was simply acting as the agent of his mother, Mrs. Kate Irwin Davis, of 11 South Thirty-sighth street, Philadelphia. He denied that

he had attempted to estrange Howard and

Malcolm said emphatically that there could have been no alienation of affection in this case since Howard's behavior had been such as to kill any love or affection which his wife had for him.

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