WEDNESDAY EVENING

**EXPENSE OF IDLE MEN** 

PLAYING POLITICS AT

HARRISBURG

APRIL 1, 1914.

### **HOW TO PREVENT** ACID STOMACHS AND **FOOD FERMENTATION**

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FOOD FERMENTATION

By a stomach Specialist

As a specialist who has spent many stomach troubles, thave been forced to stomach troubles, thave been forced to the conclusion that most prophere with stomach and poor formentation causes and the real trouble to head the termentation for aggravated by food formentation causes wind which distends the stomach as usually due to, for aggravated by food formentation causes wind which distends the stomach as usually due to, action that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and formentation for the stomach as usually due to, action that and food fermentation causes with a direct the process of the stomach is usually due to, action that a most past endurance by these foreigned the stomach as usually due to that a normal, but irritate d all stomach difficults, the acid and formentation the stomach difficulties—this acid and normal, but irritate d all stomach difficulties—this and only step necessary is to near the acid and the formentation by taking in a little warm or color that the stomach difficulties—this and only step necessary is to to the store they are actually issued, and it has stome and the formentation by taking in a little warm or color to the purpose?" the Mayor ware inmediately after eacid on the stomach difficulties—this opped almost instantly, and yon the stomach difficulties—this bistrated magnesia, as have fought to the stomach difficults. The stomach is usually acking in its performentation the association to the purpose that could have been stowed to ask your chemist for this bistrated magnesia, as have fought the cone.' admitted the Mayor "but don' see how time could have been stowed magnesia, as have fought the different department heads we there to ask your chemist for this bistrated magnesia, as have fought the cone.' admitted the Mayor "but heads the to the stowed because we don't know just head the fore the stare due to thead the formentation the assocen





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want." The Mayor was reminded that Com-missioners W. H. Lynch and M. Har-vey Taylor, whose departments will be more directly affected by the loans, have been waiting to learn whether the issues are in such shape as will allow them to proceed with their work. Clty Engineer Cowden's state-ment to the effect that half a dozen or more sewers that are especially needed, have not been advertised for because the money is not in sight was also called to the Mayor's attention. Mr. Copelin Important



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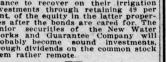
**Passing Impressions of Finance** By H. L. Bennet

When world-wide scarcity of capital unloosed the forces of reaction in the fail of 1912, it reversed a business situa-tion that was expanding despite clear indications of restrictive politics and legislation that have been only partial-ly verified. Business men, plagued by uncertainties and harassing policies that it seemed never would end, had gritted their teeth and resolved to en-dure what they could not avoid. Much that was then uncertain is now known a more kindly disposition to business had hoped from any administration within sight, and monetary stringency is in the past instead of the future. Liquidation in many lines of business has been completed, especially in se-curities, and altogether the situation, though beclouded in some directions, is far sounder now than eighteen months ago. The way to make money in se-curities with any reasonable certainty is over long swings, and if we are re-entering the constructive stage. The swing of the market will be upward. The man whose bearings are steady over the bumps is the one who will later realize the best profits from his investments.

Investments. Experience shows that securities are the first and labor one of the last com-modities to reflect a change in the eco-nomic situation. Last week the Penn-sylvania Railroad and the New York Central Iaid off about 10 per cent. of their hands and reduced the hours of others. This is liquidation of labor with a vengeance. It is a deplorable result of a deplorable necessity, but the reasons for it are so well unler-stood that no one was surprised; the shrinkage of r.firoad revenues com-pelled it, and this has become an old story. This is one way that the people must pay the piper for their collective the Interstate Commerce Commission and taxation.

and taxation. Fifty representative railroads report-ed for January a decrease in net earn-ings of 25.8 per cent. This loss was despite drastic efforts to retrench, and is the largest shrinkage since the panic times of seven years ago. Expendi-tures on mantenance of way were cut over 6 per cent, and those of equip-ment 3 per cent, which contrast with 10 per cent, larger taxes. News of the day tells of curtailment in train ser-vice on many lines, a reduction in the Panhandle dividend, and passing of the dividend entirely on Railway Stee Springs, so that labor has company in its misery. In actual fact, labor is bet a truth to framks of those who feel its prisery. In actual fact, labor is bet a the path of tailroad reduction.

investor was there first. A thoughtful follower of the news from Washington tells me that the In-terstate Commerce Commission is more likely to impose charges on shippers for tap line and other terminal services than to sanction an increase in freight rates. This might well be a body blow. to some of the large industrials, such as the Steel Corporation, for example, unless, they, in turn, succeed in pass-ing the burden to the consumers, where it would be so distributed as to be but little felt. If the community at large were to be charged for rallroad service proportionately to the advance in com-modities, natural and general economic good would result. Will Washintonian genius discover a new way to confer benefits with one hand and withdraw them with the other?



The markets have weather signs which their followers watch closely as the seafarer does the skies. Increase in activity as prices make progress either up or down, is an indication that the movement will continue, while di-minishing public interest usually means its, therefore, ascribed to the dwindling volume of business on the Stock Ex-change as to the fact that prices have in the main lost ground. It is one of many reasons to believe we are pass-ing a bump in a constructive period. When world-wide scarcity of capital indications of restrictive politics and dications of restrictive politics and spritted Business men, plagued by uncertainties and harassing polities that it seemed never would end, has gritted their teel and herassing polities that its seemed never would end, has full their teel and herassing polities that its seemed never would end, has full their teel and herassing polities that its sthen uncertain is ow & further the world disposition to business that they could not aso w further that was then uncertain is ow & further that was then uncertain is ow & further that was then uncertain is ow & further that was then uncertain is ow further that was then uncertain is ow further that was then uncertain is ow further that was then uncertain is or to business that here doed from any administration that was then uncertain is of the further that was then uncertain is or the stringenory. It is not within sight, and monetary stringenory

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