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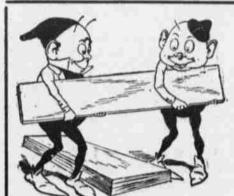
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America Dazzles the World by Her Errors And Grandeur Alike.

By LUIGI LUZZATTI, Former Italian Minister of Finance

N good as in evil the United States of America becomes more and more THE PIONEER OF ECONOMIC ORDER AND DISORDER. America is perhaps not fully conscious of the merit and blame attached to her of either her glory or of her responsibility. Since the ever recurring renewal of the Anglo-Saxon type (which is constant) and in consequence of the immigration of persons of every race and tongue to her shores SHE PASSES UNCONSCIOUSLY THROUGH A SUCCESSION OF CREA-TIVE PHASES, IN ECONOMY AS WELL AS IN FINANCE, DAZZLING THE WORLD BY HER GRANDEUR AND HER ERRORS, IGNORANT ALIKE OF BOTH.

She concentrates her forces only to once more scatter them abroad. CUPDS, foundations, floors, etc. She might by the excess of her imports over her exports attract gold to herself from all sides. Instead, by her defective banking system, BY Satisfaction Guaranteed HER FRENZIED GAMBLING ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE, BY HER MAD AND CORRUPT SPECULATIONS, she finds herself in moments of crisis obliged to buy gold off Europe at disas-

What is certain is that at the present time not only do steamers cross the ocean expanse between America and Europe, but "booms" also make that passage.

BOOMS ARE THE EXCESSIVELY INFLATED PRICES OF THE MARKETS OF NEW YORK AND THE OTHER PRINCIPAL AMERI-CAN EXCHANGES, PROVOKED BY PERIODS OF EXTRAORDINARY PROSPERITY, HALF GENUINE AND HALF THE OFFSPRING OF IL-LUSION AND FRAUD.

IN THE AMERICAN CHARACTER THERE IS AN UNCONQUER-ABLE OBSTINACY IN GOOD AS WELL AS IN EVIL: HENCE, IF FROM THEIR WEALTH, GAINED BY FOUL OR FAIR MEANS, THEY KNOW HOW TO FORM THEIR MARVELOUS INSTITUTIONS, SUCH AS UNIVERSITIES, LIBRARIES, ETC., ON THE OTHER HAND, WHEN THEY APPLY THEMSELVES TO THE ORGANIZATION OF "TRUSTS," "CORNERS" OR STOCK EXCHANGE GAMBLING, AMERICANS SET NEITHER BONDS NOR LIMITS TO THEIR MADNESS AND INOR-DINATE LUST OF SPECULATION.

Influence of the Press Is Less Now Than In the Past, and Why.

By WILLIAM H. TAFT, Republican Candidate For President.

F JOURNALISM I HAVE THIS TO SAY: THE INCREASE IN THE INTELLIGENCE AND DISCRIMINATION OF THE PEOPLE HAS IN ONE WAY VERY LARGELY MODIFIED THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

Editorial writers have by no means such influence as they had in the days gone by. THE NEWSPAPERS ARE TAKEN MORE FOR THE NEWS THAN FOR ADVICE as to the lessons which should be drawn from it. People make more allowance now for the bias of a paper than they ever did before.

Certainly journalism is a profession in which men of discriminating intelligence, of high courage, of accurate judgment, of a love of truth and real patriotism, can find a sphere of usefulness not excelled in any other, AND IF THE STANDARDS OF TRUTH, OF TASTE, OF REFINEMENT AND OF MORAL TONE SET BY SOME OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OF THE NEWS-PAPERS SHALL NOT IMPROVE IN THE NEXT GENER-ATION IT WILL VINDICATE THE PESSIMISTS OF TO-

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