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(Bloomberg Opinion) – This is one of a series of interviews by Bloomberg columnists opinion on how to solve today's most pressing political challenges. This conversation has been edited and condensed. Romesh Ratnesar: You are the president of National University, a private non-profit university based in San Diego, with a student population of 25,000, many of them working adults. One question that a lot of students, families and workers have is whether a college degree still worth investing? David Andrews: It depends on the degree, discipline and institution itself. A highly ranked grade from a high-ranked institution in a discipline that historically has not led to a better job - I think we need to start questioning the value. Students should be wise consumers and institutions should be more sensitive to the return on investment for the students they recruit. One of the things that people don't really pay enough attention to is the role of selectivity in the value of a degree. The more selective a school is, the better you can ensure a return on investment because you can choose your team - choose people who have demonstrated an ability to take advantage of their degree once they enter the labour market. In open-access institutions like mine, we end up with such heterogeneous students. Our students are underrepresented minorities. Some come to us with no less than 100 hours of credit earned from three to five other institutions. If we don't think of each of those students as an individual and work to give them a personalized education to get the highest return on investment, then we're not really doing our job. RR: Given the pandemic and slowing labour market, is there more pressure on an institution like yours to deliver this return on investment? Students who hear hear say they want to see more evidence that they will get something out of this?YES: We hear not only from students, but also from employers. They say, can you deliver students or graduates with the right type of skills for the positions we have opened? Because there is a mismatch between the number of people who have graduated and the type of positions we need to occupy. If we are not flexible enough to build and promote programmes in areas where there is a shortage of people with this accreditation, then we will miss the opportunity to Your. The other part is, is college worth it based on the total cost of tuition? We are committed to a 25% reduction of during the pandemic. We offered free courses for the first four months of the pandemic to students, we have implemented a number of new scholarships that allow us to reduce the impact of schooling. This includes incentive-based scholarships - the more you consume in terms of courses, or the better the progress you accumulate in a one-month format, you get a fourth free course. These are adults who work and often have a job, who have two children, three children, often taking care of elderly parents. Now, with the pandemic, they're at home doing their job with two or three kids trying to access a computer in a private space. It's a real challenge. And if we don't help them adapt, then they probably don't deserve their commitment to the time, energy and tuition that is needed to cross the finish line. RR: The college student population is older than what we think as typical students. The average age of your student body is 33. Does the current system work for adult learners, who often work and have responsibilities outside of school?Yes: How the current system works, we are more concerned about how much time you spent trying to learn something than documenting what you have learned. But working adults don't have the luxury of engaging in learning. We need skills-based micro-accreditations so that there is more proximal value for the workforce. Some of our students need 10 years to graduate, because they work or serve in the military. They take classes when they can, they accumulate classes every year, and at the end they could be the first student in their family to graduate from college, and so they're incredibly proud of that achievement. But they have to wait eight to 10 years to achieve any value from accumulating these courses. As we work with the industry, we find ways to make microcredits that can be stacked to a degree - but that can help you in your current or future position that you can expect to get a degree. A lot of change will happen when there is an improved move towards competency-based employment. If the industry starts hiring based on evidence of your micro-accreditations, it will be a major disruptor for the educational space. RR: What is the barrier for industry to move towards recognition and engagement based on these alternatives to traditional degrees? Is that there are no great tools for assessing the merits or value of a credential We've got to have a lot more conversation and agree on the ratings. We have a trust in fixed time intervals, because I have done it for so long. You know, if you spent some time trying to learn something, and you really took a pass mark, we all agreed over the years that we could live with that. But we're in a new space now, where we're trying to break it down into a more modular view of credentials, and put more pressure on the assessments. I think we're moving away from a period of time where we've been telling students that you should come to our university because we have all the knowledge, we have the content in our teachers' heads and in books and libraries. The idea was that you had to go to university because that's how you had access to the content. But we can't do that anymore, because the content is free and ubiquitous. Now, what we're trading on is accreditation and the value of the credential itself – which makes us dig deeper into support with evidence. If we use something other than degrees, or in addition to degrees, how much confidence can we build in that? And there is an expectation in terms of employers] in the delivery system. RR: You've been an educator since you were in high school and previously served as dean of the School of Education at Johns Hopkins University. What made you decide to dedicate your life not only to teaching, but also to studying education. And then it became a better understanding of the students of a lifetime. went into psychology and developmental psychology because I was interested in the development side of psychology. And I've always been fascinated by the question, do we make education available, in the highest form, to the most difficult to reach populations? RR: There are large differences in the populations served by an elite, traditional school like Johns Hopkins and an institution like National University. What are some similarities?DA: Part of the work I was doing at the Johns Hopkins School of Education focused on the hard-to-reach populations of East Baltimore. You have to customize it. I was totally familiar with the National University when I interviewed for the position, but it seemed an incredible opportunity because of the heterogeneity of the student body and because it is a pretty brave institution, free access. It's one of the few places where I think we can make these transformations into the educational model to provide a more personalized and precision-based approach. Traditional institutions will be very, very difficult to change in this regard. But there is no institutions would be National University and Western Governors University, which are focused on these incredibly diverse populations and have a will and an appetite to do so. I keep going back to the question of what the main purpose of education is - whether it's a university or a K-12 school. It should be to serve the students, not to sort the students, not to sort the students. I am constantly focusing on how we are serving students. I am constantly focusing on how we are serving students in terms of their specific goals. RR: Since the beginning of the pandemic there has been a lot of discussion about the future of the larger ed, and if we see major disruptions in the business models of U.S. colleges. Do you think this is a real inflection point?YES: Will you see the possibility of substantial changes and interruptions among smaller colleges with fewer brand names associated with them. Among large institutions that are predominantly online, competition will change, so there will be disruption in this sector. It will take a long time for the traditionals to change because, again, their brand is built on that reputation for selectivity. There is still envy of that among a certain population. But that's not the majority of students. Students who are going now are trying to make a relevant workforce. If there's a big change, so some predict, in skills-based engagement, I think we're going to see some pretty disruptive things happen in that space. If people start hiring based on credentials other than a degree, then you'll see a crazy scramble to align with these hiring practices. RR: So what's the bottom line? What can colleges need to do to help students gain more value from their education?YES: We need to get out of our silos, so it's not just a teaching at the end of the process, and work together with employers to serve students and build the pipeline for those students to get better jobs, or to advance within companies that are already in the University must change their own. The relevance of the university will diminish, especially in this sector that focuses on workforce preparation if we are not in agreement lockstep on what these credentials look like. This column does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial board or Bloomberg LP and its owners. Romesh Ratnesar writes about education, economic opportunities and works for Bloomberg Opinion. He was deputy editor at Bloomberg Businessweek and editor and foreign correspondent for He served in the State Department, and is the author of Demolishing this wall. 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See why energy pipeline companies, would be Enterprise Products Partners L.P. (NYSE: EPD) and dividend stocks like Verizon Communications Inc. (NYSE: VZ) the top Barron list of best play returns for 2021.Nicholas Jasinski's 7 Value Stocks Deserve a fresh look suggesting that 2021 will ultimately be the year that the value of outperform stocks growth. But finding stocks of the right value for 2021 is not easy. Barron believes Bank of America Corp (NYSE: BAC) and Coca-Cola Co (NYSE: KO) are among those that could surpass. In the railways led to the Internet since their day, connecting people and trade and opening in cultural change. See what Barron thinks the likes of CSX Corporation (NYSE: CSX) and Facebook, Inc. (NASDAQ: FB) have in common. Nordstrom, Inc. (NYSE: JWN) has invested in online businesses, reduce costs and even tried smaller stores. That should lift the shares as the economy recovers. So tell why Nordstrom looks like a surviving Teresa Rivas Store. How much room to run has stock? In Jack Hough's It's best to think small when playing a rebound in consumer spending, the case is that 70% of people in developed markets will be vaccinated by fall and that the company's profits in the U.S. this year will hit new records. Is Costco Wholesale Corporation (NASDAQ: COST) a way to play discretionary consumer rebound? It's Mcdonald's Corp. MCD)? A soutve Intel activist, giving his investors hope for 2021 by Max A. Cherney points out that Intel Corporation's (NASDAQ: INTC) shares fell manually in 2020 despite increased demand for computing power. Find out activist investor Dan Loeb could force the semiconductor manufacturer to things in the next year. See also: Benzinga's Final Bulls and Bears of the Year: Alibaba, Apple, Intel, Tesla And MoreThe pandemic was an advantage for big-box home improvement store operator Home Depot Inc (NYSE: HD) as consumers poured money into their homes. This according to Teresa Rivas's Why Home Depot could be a 2021 success story. See why Barron thinks actions could continue to flourish this year. In Nike grew during Covid. So have investor expectations for 2021, Teresa Rivas claims that Nike Inc. (NYSE: NKE) quickly rebounded from the initial strain of the COVID-19 pandemic, but stellar stock financial performance sets the bar high for the coming year. Can the shoe-shoe-wearing prevail again? Nicholas Jasinski's Disney ended the year on a high note. Why 2021 might be even more interesting discussing how the rapid growth and future potential of Walt Disney Co (NYSE: DIS) streaming services have far outweighed the challenges facing the rest of the company's business. What's next for Mouse House? 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Economist Robert ShillerAt least one metric popular investment, U.S. stocks were just this expensive another time in history, and it didn't end well the first time around. According to the adjusted price-to-gain ratio -- a measure of market value based on 10 years of smoothed earnings data -- the S& P 500 is at the second most expensive point in history. Related Link: Will Tesla Destabilize S& P 500 was exceeded only once, during the peak of the dot-com bubble in 2000. today is more than double the S& P 500 historical average and significantly higher than its peak at about 30 just before the black tuses a market crash back in 1929. Many investors still remember the fallout from the dot-com bubble. But just because the market is overvalued doesn't necessarily mean it's time to start selling or short-circuiting SPDR S& P 500 ETF Trust (NYSE: SPY). Shiller's Take: Nobel laureate economist Robert Shiller references the CAPE report as a market assessment measure so often that it is commonly referred to as the Shiller said that an expensive market doesn't necessarily mean it's time to dump stocks. The market is very expensive, but it's not so big that I wouldn't consider it an investment. Shiller said in December. Shiller is known for his psychology study of investing, especially during the financial market bubbles. While large-scale coronavirus vaccinations will certainly be a fundamental change for the U.S. economy. Shiller said he is concerned about how quickly investors expect the economy to fully recover once the nation is vaccinated. He anticipates fears about the virus will persist among U.S. consumers for at least another year. CAPE's shortcomings: Gains in stock have been historically updated by a capital cost that is linked to interest rates. Following an emergency interest rate cut in March, interest rates are now essentially at 0%. It makes no sense to compare 2020 with previous periods, at least as naïve as Shiller, without acknowledging that the 10-year-old treasury provides a relative indication of market assessment on Wednesday, too., was not the best indicator of when stocks were purchased and sold. Because it incorporates a decade of earnings data, CAPE tends to be relatively slow moving. Using CAPE alone, U.S. stocks still seemed expensive, even after breaking the dot-com bubble and the 2008 financial crisis. On the other hand, CAPE indicated that stocks have been expensive for the past six years during one of the strongest bulls markets in history. Finally, Colas said that the S& P 500 itself is much harder technologically than at any other point in history, an important dynamic to consider when looking at past assessments. For example, in 1980, the energy sector accounted for 26% of the S& P 500, and the technology has a 28% share. Colas said investors should not lose sight of how much of this kind of composition al.e. change in the index can have. Each sector in the S& P 500 has its own foundations and therefore its own assessment, he said. Benzinga's Take: never ignorecritical values, such as the CAPE report. But smart investors need to understand exactly the numbers are calculated, what the numbers are and don't tell them, and what other information they will these numbers to paint a complete picture of what is happening in the market. Photo by Bengt Nyman via Wikimedia. See more of Benzinga * Click here for options from Benzinga 2021 Benzinga.com. Benzinga does not provide investment advice. All rights reserved. SPACs have been one of the hottest investment stories in 2020, with hundreds of potential offers that could be announced. Benzinga is home at the live SPACs Attack show that broadcasts Monday to Friday at 11 a.m. ET. On Wednesday, co-hosts Chris Katje and Mitch Hoch shared their top SPACs, which are trading between \$10 and \$11. Chris's Picks: RedBall Acquisition (NASDAQ: RBAC) was linked to the merger with Fenway Sports Group. A deal would give investors another publicly traded sports team. Fenway Sports Group owns MLB Boston Red Sox and Liverpool Football Club in the English Premier League. Both teams have strong brand awareness and could attract investment from fans. Another catalyst mentioned was media rights, A new deal with Fox Corp (NASDAO: FOX) begins for MLB in 2022, and EPL is negotiating new offers as well. Fenway Sports Group is also a majority owner in a local sports media company that broadcasts Red Sox games. Falcon Capital Acquisition (NASDAO: FCAF) targets a media or consumer technology company. The team behind SPAC includes Jeff Sagansky. The choice here is behind Sagansky, who is part of the team that made offers for DraftKings Inc. (NASDAO: DKNG) and Skillz Inc .: SKLZ. The team behind Hyliion Holdings (NASDAO: HYLN) has a second SPAC, which could be a good pick under \$11. Tortoise Acquisition Corp II (NASDAO: SNPR) targets sustainability. The history of the Hyliion agreement could make this SPAC attractive to a target company. Hyliion shares traded over \$50 and were one of the best performing SPACs in early 2020. Lefteris Acquisition Corp (NASDAQ: LFTR) targets the fintech sector. With rumours of companies such as Sofi, eToro and others that will be public, fintech could be a host sector to watch in 2021. The SPAC management team has history with ETrade, Coinbase and TD Ameritrade. Burgundy Technology (NASDAQ: BTAQ) is a company that targets enterprise technology or software. The management team includes Leo Apotheker, former CEO of Hewlett-Packard (NASDAQ: BTAQ) is a company that targets enterprise technology or software. The management team includes Leo Apotheker, former CEO of Hewlett-Packard (NASDAQ: BTAQ) is a company that targets enterprise technology or software. The management team includes Leo Apotheker, former CEO of Hewlett-Packard (NASDAQ: BTAQ) is a company that targets enterprise technology or software. product into a business Co-CEO Jim Mackey spent years at Citigroup, SAP, OpenText and Blackberry (NASDAQ: BB). While at Blackberry, Mackey helped move the company to the end of the management point. Burgundy Technology mentions Israel as a target area in its submission. Apoteker Apoteker from the Hebrew University of Israel. Several large Israeli companies are targeting IPO or SPAC offerings from 2021, which could make Burgundy a good choice here. The list of rumored names include REE Automotive, Taboola, Outbrain and eToro. Related Link: 12 New SPACS Filed Friday Deals: What Investors Should KnowMitch's Picks: Sport Entertainment Acquisition Corp(NASDAQ: SEAH) is a name that has been mentioned on the show several times. The company targets the sports and entertainment sectors. Management includes Eric Grubman, who was the president of hospitality company On Location Experiences and also held roles with the NFL. John Collins, acting CEO of SPAC, has spent time with NHL and Cleveland Browns. Supernova Partners Acquisition (NASDAQ: SPNV) is targeting the technology sector, looking for a company with a large addressable market, a well-defined vision, competitive ditches and the ability to scale its operations. The management team includes Spencer Racoff, co-founder of Zillow Group (NASDAQ: Z) and Hotwire. Rascoff was CEO of Zillow for over 10 years and led the company through 15 acquisitions, including big rival Trulia. A SPAC from Goldman Sachs could land a high-growth company, including big rival Trulia. Acquisition Holdings Corp II (NASDAO: GSAH) is still trading under \$11 and was a top pick from Hoch. SPAC raised \$700 million and did not specify a target area of interest. Churchill Capital Corp IV (NASDAO: CCIV) is one of the largest SPACs currently looking for a target. SPAC is linked as a finalist to the auction for DIRECTV, being sold by AT&T (NYSE: T). Hoch favors the SPAC trading valuation closer to \$10. DirectV landing wouldn't be a big deal, according to Hoch, and he said he'd be more excited about a different target. Cerberus Telecom Acquisition (NYSE: CTAC) is an SPAC led by CEO Tim Donahue, who is the former president of Sprint Nextel. Hoch calls it a long-term game based off the leaderboard. Click here to watch the full episode of SPACs Attack on Wednesday December 30. Disclosure: The author is long HYLN, BTAQ See more from Benzinga * Click here for options trades from Benzinga * eToro it seems exploring IPO or SPAC Like Business Booms (C) 2021 Benzinga.com. Benzinga does not provide investment advice. All rights reserved. Investor's Business DailyDow Jones futures: After the big rally 2020 stock market, here are the lessons for 2021. Tesla deliveries have almost reached 500,000. Check out 25 stocks in the buying areas. (Bloomberg) -- Venezuela's government plans to move to a fully digital economy, because hyperinflation has made worthless bolivar banknotes virtually disappear, and dollarization through the local financial system. The U.S. dollar operated as an evacuation valve for Venezuela amid U.S. sanctions and the collapse of oil revenues, President Nicolas Maduro said in one interview with Telesur on Friday. He said that 18.6% of all commercial transactions are in dollars, while 77.3% are carried out in bolivars with debit cards. Only 3.4% are paid with bolivars with debit cards. Only 3.4% are paid with bolivars with debit cards. Maduro said, adding that physical money will eventually disappear. It is the President of Venezuela's latest ambitious currency plan, with no guarantee of success. In 2017, with the bolivar in freefall, Maduro promised that the nation would create a cryptocurrency called Petro, supported by oil, gas, gold and diamond reserves. Petro was launched in 2018; The U.S. called it a scam. Venezuela's currency lost 99% of its value during three years of hyperinflation, forcing the country to issue higher face value scores, which in turn become useless in record time. Inflation has been 5.790% in the past 12 months, according to Bloomberg News's Cafe con Leche Index. The highest score in circulation, 50,000 bolivars, is worth about \$0.04. The government has delayed plans to issue a 100,000-dollar bill, which is currently going to be less than \$0.10. Read more: Venezuela Cafe Con Leche IndexAfter previously subsidised fuel prices were increased in June, cash is now only used to go by public transport, and subway caracas routinely stops charging passengers due to cash shortages. Since the end of 2019, local banks have held because there is no compensation system in place to allow digital transactions in U.S. dollars. Some banks have held technical meetings with Venezuela's central bank in an attempt to resolve the issue amid high skepticism and prudence over Us sanctions. But Maduro has promised to create payment formats that allow transactions using savings and checking accounts in U.S. dollars. A press official at Venezuela's Central Bank did not immediately respond to a request for comment. Despite the promise to expand the use of the U.S. dollar in the economy, Maduro said a formal dollarization would never happen. Venezuela has its currency and we will defend it, he said. (Updates with background on the previous monetary reform from the fourth paragraph.) For more articles of this kind, please visit us at bloomberg.comSubscribe now to stay ahead with the most trusted business news source. 2021 Bloomberg L.P.Another round of big tech companies is preparing to go public. Each week, Benzinga conducts a sentiment survey to find out which traders are the most of, interested or thinking about as they manage and build their personal portfolios. We interviewed a group of over 500 investors as to whether Shopify Inc. shares (NYSE: SHOP) will reach \$2,000 by 2022. Shopify Stock Shopify Stock Shopify Stock Shopify Inc. shares (NYSE: SHOP) will reach \$2,000 by 2022. Shopify Stock Shopify Stock Shopify Inc. shares (NYSE: SHOP) will reach \$2,000 by 2022. Shopify Stock Shopify Stock Shopify Stock Shopify Inc. shares (NYSE: SHOP) will reach \$2,000 by 2022. Shopify Stock Shopify Stock Shopify Stock Shopify Inc. shares (NYSE: SHOP) will reach \$2,000 by 2022. Shopify Stock Shopify Stoc revenue: subscriptions and commercial solutions. The subscription solutions segment allows Shopify merchants to conduct e-commerce on a variety of platforms, including the company's website, physical stores, kiosks and social networks. Commercial solutions are defined as platform add-on products that facilitate ecommerce and include Shopify Payments, Shopify Shipping and Shopify Capital. The company's main e-commerce competitors include Amazon.com, Inc. (NASDAQ: ETSY). Of the Benzinga traders and investors interviewed, 67% told us shopify would reach \$2,000 per share by the end of next year. Respondents said Shopping away from traditional brick and mortar retailers. Traders also said that even with the nationwide distribution of an already ongoing coronavirus vaccine, the popularity of e-commerce will continue to grow. They believe that American consumers as being able to shop a variety of traders and investors also said they are keen on Shopify's UI/UX, noting how the platform has great ease of access for small and medium-sized retailers looking to take their business online. It should be noted the latest price target for Shopify was reported by Susquehanna on December 2. The analyst firm has set a target of \$950, expecting shares of the e-commerce company to fall within 12 months. Going through the end of 2020, Shopify shares traded less as a result of the recent share growth, which was driven by e-commerce trends and optimism of holiday sales. COVID-19 vaccine news has also led a rotation from e-commerce names into reopening sectors, such as traditional retail and travel.

estimated for February 17. See also: to buy Shopify Stock. This survey was conducted by Benzinga in December 2020 and included the responses of a diverse population of adults 18 or older. Enrollment in the survey was completely voluntary, with no incentives for potential respondents. The study reflects the results of more than 500 adults. Photo courtesy of Shopify.See more from Benzinga * Click for trades options from Benzinga at thinking about buying stock in Palantir, FuboTV, Apple, Shopify or Snowflake? (C) Benzinga com 2021. Benzinga does not provide investment advice. All rights reserved.* Benzinga has examined the prospects for many stocks preferred by investors in the past week. * Week's climb calls included iPhone manufacturer and electric vehicle stocks. * A semiconductor manufacturer and a Chinese internet were among the bear calls. The last trading week of a tumultuous year offered little in the way of a Santa rally, with the S& P 500 and Dow Jones industrial average of about 1% and Nasdaq essentially flat for the week. For the full year, though, the Dow was about 6%, the S&P 500 was more than 14% higher, and the Nasdaq saw a gain of over 41%. Not bad for a year that saw a market collapse in March. The year ended with progress on a third covid-19 vaccine. continued political squabbles in Washington and signs of life in the film industry. Also, the e-commerce colossus has been successful with a new effort, the leader of the electric vehicle is ready to expand and the days of a top chipmaker can be numbered. The end of the year is also a time to look ahead, with market themes to watch and predictions about FAANG stocks, cryptocurrencies and so much more. Through however, Benzinga has continued to examine the prospects for many of the most bullish and bearish posts that are worth another look. In Derrick's Jayson 3 Reasons Why Gene Munster Says Apple Will Be a Top Performer in 2021, see why this noted technical expert and venture capital believes that some key catalysts will help the Apple Inc. drive (NASDAO: TSLA) could beat both domestic and Wall Street expectations in the fourth guarter, despite some speed bumps. That's according to Shivdeep Dhaliwal's Tesla on track to beat its ambitious delivery goal of 500,000 deliveries for 2020, wedbush says. Snap War on New Street-High Price Target: Why Goldman Sachs is Bullish by Shanthi Rexaline examines why a top analyst thinks Snap Inc.'s (NYSE: SNAP) stock is ready for further up, and fourth-quarter revenue likely will come in well above consensus expectations. In Why Bofa is raising Nio's Target Price before the New Nio Day Event, Wayne Duggan discusses what the Nio Inc. Electric Machine (NYSE: NIO) will likely announce at his upcoming event. See what investors should give investors a lot of reasons for optimism this year. Priva Nigam's Why KeyBanc is turning Bullish On Continental Resources focuses on the reason for oil and natural gas exploration and production company Continental Resources, Inc. (NYSE: CLR) is now well positioned and could restore its dividend this year. For additional bullish calls from last week also have a look at the following: *S&P 500 Just Did Something That Been Bullish Every Time From World War II * 3 catalysts that could still be one more two years after Shanthi Rexaline's Top'In Intel Analyst: Challenges In 2021 Look 'Substantial', see how an analyst previously expects leading chipmaker Intel Corporation (NASDAQ: INTC) to respond to pressure to make big changes. What could be next for the tech giant? Alibaba Tank Shares Just like E-Commerce Giant Ups Stock Buyback Target To B by Aditya Raghunath shows why boosting Alibaba Group Holdings Ltd (NYSE: BABA) shares the buyback program in the face of anti-competition probes from the Chinese authorities failed to please investors. Chris Katje's Bears Pile On FuboTV Inc (NYSE: FUBO), one of the hottest stocks in the streaming market in the past vear. Five straight days of double-digit earnings was too much? Electric vehicle manufacturer Nikola Corporation (NASDAQ: NKLA) is experiencing a lack of scale in the first 18 months of truck sales, according to JPMorgan drops Nikola Price Target, Sees 'Execution Risk Associated With A Tarnished Brand' by Priya Nigam. For more bearish takes, be sure to check these posts: * Bitcoin Rally could reach peak out in the coming weeks, says technical analyst * 10 best performing S& P 500 Stocks from 2020At the time of this writing, the author had no position in those actions. Keep up with all the latest breaking news and trading ideas through the following Benzinga on Twitter.Photo credit: Andy Mitchell, FlickrSee more from Benzinga * Click here for options trades from Benzinga.com. Benzinga does not provide investment advice. All rights reserved. Georgia's election looms in the next round could inject volatility into a high-flying stock market that has mostly viewed past policy in favor of brighter economic prospects next year. More money is on the way - and here you don't want to spend it. Price growth in 2020 may be linked to a convergence of many positive factors that continue to rise in 2021. New public company Danimar Scientific is trying to shake up the plastics industry. He's got some heavy supporters. The bond market has been a barren area for income, as fixed income vields remain stuck at historic lows. With rates barely more than all-time minimum. yield opportunities are grouped in capital markets, says David King, co-manager of The Colombia Flexible Capital Income fund. King says income-earning investors should look no further than the so-called Dow Dogs, the 10 largest stocks out of 30 Shares of the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Fidelity National, Odonate Therapeutics and Steel Partners, all sank by two percentages. 2020. The company's directors and directors bought the shares. Tesla has been around for 17 years and has never been profitable, despite having no competition. I grew a little bearish in the short term, given excessively excessive I see in buying and retailing options. This article is an excerpt from Barron's 10 favorite stocks for 2021. Gold remains a good hedge against ultra-loose monetary policies worldwide and possible higher inflation. Newmont increased its pay by 60% in October, according to a policy linking the dividend to the price of gold. Chinese electric vehicle manufacturer XPeng is growing its self-driving game, announcing its first partnership with a Lidar sensor company on Friday. Friday.

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