THE GOLD LEAF.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1907

When Congress Meets.

When Congress meets the nation folds Its hands in peacefulness and holds No further trouble in its breast. But sinks away to blissful rest Assured that now its safety lies In perfect hands, to keep the prize secure from all who seek to rend Our liberties from end to end. And bring disaster, dark and dread Upon the leaders and the led. The enemy is at our gates; Inside and out he wify waits The opportunity to seize Occasion for his deviltries-And yet how quickly he retreats

And takes to cover when Congress meets When Congress meets the people feel That once again the common weal Is braced up good and strong, to stand The foulest blow of evil hand; And every cause of truth and right Is bound to win out in the fight The know that statesmen are on deck To save the ship of State from wreck: They know that cience, art, and trade No longer need to be afraid: They know that all the troubles which Have lately struck the poor and rich Will be removed and gain for loss Will lift the burden of their cross; They know that peace and plenty flow When statesmen plant the fields-and so The nation folds its hands and seats Itself at rest when Congress meets.

Better Times, Industrially?

country generally, better times appear upon the eastern horizon. The New England cotton mills have recently determined that the time is propitious for turning on the power

and starting up the spindles. Many of the southern mills are busy making alterations preparatory to substituting electric power for steam power, and in the making of this change is to be installed anew equipment of an aggregate value of \$3,-000,000. Very evidently, the cotton into commission, and six other battlemanufacturing industries are seeing better times just ahead. Other industries also are seeing encouraging signs in the outlook. There is reported a feeling of confidence in

This confidence is warranted by the fact that orders for future delivery are pouring in that will keep the blast furnaces in blast and the rolling mills working up to their usual mendation includes four great battle-

capacity. Most of the orders that have recently been booked in the iron and \$2,500,000 each and about 20 other steel industries are of home and not foreign origin, though in delivery the product will be widely distributed. among the items being 10,000 tons of structural steel for San Francisco. The United States Steel Corparation is to build a new plant at Gary, Ind. and this enterprise is to be pushed immediately.

The general business situation is undoubtedly wearing a more cheer ful aspect than it presented thirty days ago. Money is resuming its normal functions, instead of being kept under lock, and this, of course, means the promotion of business in

The crops are growing and the rail roads, as usual, have all the traffic which they can handle. The industrial outlook is brightening, and is sure to grow better.

The Special Investigation Craze.

Through city, county, State, and national Government there has gradually developed a perfect mania for special investigation. Some municipal affairs appear tangled. There are committees regularly appointed for everything concerning the city, but the aldermen will think it neces sary to go outside, and appoint a committee. The county matters become apparently involved. There is a regular attorney, drawing a salary, whether he does anything or not. But another attorney is needed to look into the matter involved. The State Government has numerous matters coming up for its notice There are always investigations call ing for special attention, and it is always found necessary to employ some committee of esteemed citizens. at per diem expense and salary, or from two to six lawyers, eminent in their profession, and if equally promi-ent, politically, so much the better. That the wise counsellors receive liberal pay of course follows. They are not given the work except at first class wages. They are not supposed to accept such investigation work, if the combination of legal wise and politically conspicuous, were not their personal qualifications. In national affairs, the demand for special committees and lawyers is without

This excessive investigation zeal has grown to such an extent, that its magnitude can only be esitmated by a calm sitting down and looking over the various newspapers, and note how in almost every department of municipality and State and nation, there has grown up a duplication of special investigators, who to great extent perform work that legitimately belongs to officials reg-ularly elected and drawing pay to perform the specific work, so generously given out to special committees. The expense of all this is enormous. This, as does all expenses, falls upon tax-payers. If the regular officials, who fill city and State department positions, are unreliable, why were they elected? There is nothing new to demand all this special investigation, now so much carried on. It is a fungus growth, developed by degrees, from the desire of those in power to help their own positions, or aid friends. In our prosperous conditions, tax-payers become indifferent to the gradual mushroom growth of expenses, that takes their money and leaves nothing as an equivalent. This investigation is a craze that calls for a balt, for it is an excessive and unprofitable waste of the tax-payers' money.

A Real Wonderland.

South Dakota, with its rich silver mines. bonanza farms, wide ranges and strange natural formations, is a veritable wonderland. At Mound City, in the home of Mrs. belching. take something at times, and here at all we are unable to say, but, has lately occurred. Her son seemed near death with lung and throat trouble. "Exhausting coughing spells occurred every five minutes," writes Mrs. Clapp, "when I began scientific preparation of natural digestants giving Dr. King's New Discovery, the great medicine, that saved his life and completely tains the same juices found in every healthy Piles if you use ManZan. Pat up in collapsicured him." Guaranteed for coughs and stomach. KODOL is guaranteed to give colds, throat and lung troubles, by Melville Dorsey, druggist. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial you feel fine by digesting what you eat.

For an Imperial Nav .

The canal report of the secretary of the navy is a reminder of the high cost of impearilism. If the United States is to be an empire, with widely disconnected possessions, it must be prepared to protect them, and the only effective agency for the protection of distant islands is a strong payy. After the close of the war strong navy. After the close of the war between France and Prussia there was a race among the powers of Continental Europe to increase the strength of their armies until the military establishment became a staggering burden upon the taxpayers. England, by reason of her insular position, was exempt from this necessity. But England has ber shores to protect and islands and continent possessions in every quarter of the globe to be guarded. It has been her traditional policy to maintain a navy sufficient to overpower the combined navies of any two European nations. This she has been enabled to do because of her exemption from the cost of such great armies as those of Germany, France and Russia. At the present time the effective warship tonnage of England is nearly as great as that of all the other great powers of Europe combined; that is to say, of France, Germany, Russia, Italy, and Austria. The question of the future is whether the United States will finally aspire to rival England as a naval power. At the present time the effective war-hip tonnage of the American navy is 611,-616 tons, being nearly double that of Japan, largely in excess of that of Germany and only inferior among the navies of the world to that of England.

But the toppage of the British navy amounts to the enormous figure of 1,-633,116 tons. To rival that vast fleet From the standpoint of the manu-facturer in North Carolina and the And in the meantime England is building ew ships at a much faster rate than we are. It also has the advantage of being able to build a battleship and put it in commission in less than half the time that it requires an American shipyard to build one, and for less money. During the last fiscal year no less than nine new battleships of the first-class—15,000 and 16,000 tons—have been added to the United States navy, besides four armored cruisers, increasing enormously our naval strength. Two more battleships and two more armored cruisers will soon go ships, two armored cruisers and eight small craft are under construction. Of the battleships now building two, the Delaware and North Dakota, are to be 20,000 tons displacement, with a speed ported a feeling of confidence in Pittsburg that the iron and steel business for 1908 will be of a satisfactory volume.

The recommendation of Secretary Metcalf is for an expenditure of \$69,270,-000 for construction to be authorized at | or anybody else. this session of congress. This recomships of the Delaware type, to cost \$9,- not be to the interest of certain par- eighteen modern first-class battle other vessels. In the eager competition of nations in battleship building the United States cannot long maintain the secand place, the secretary declares, unless liberal expeditures for more ships are authorized now so as to keep pace with the rapid construction by Germany and France. France is now building 10 battleships of 14,865 and 18,350 tons displacement, 4 armored cruisers of 12,550 and 13,644 tons and a fleet of destroyers and submarines. Germany builds each year two battleships, those now building being of 19,000 tons; 1 armored cruiser' 2 protected cruisers, 12 destroyers and a number of submarines. Her estimates for 1907 were about \$25,000,-

If the United States is to engage in warship construction at the rate of nearly \$70,000,000 a year, as suggested by Mr. Metcalf, our navy will soon far outstrip that of any other country, except England, and will be large enough to have a fleet in the Pacific without leaving the Atlantic seaboard defenseless Old fashion people may look back with regret to the good old days when the

United States was merely a republic, and not an empire; but if the majority of Americans favor imperialism, they must be prepared to accept all the consequenees which imperialism involves. One of those consequences is a navy large enough not only to protect this country from attack, but to defend its distant possesions. We cannot have one without the other. It costs more money to be a world power than to be a simple republic, and if the new generation of Americans prefer the pomp and circumstances of imperialism to the old order of things, they must not grumble at the

Looks as if Prosperity was getting his second.—New York Mail.

A Check to Radicalism

Aside from all questions of law, the technicalities and involved pro-cedure of which the busy man of sul at Bordeaux, France, furnishes affairs in no way understands, the some interesting facts and figures reldecision of the Supreme Court in the ative to peanut-oil and its manfacrate case will give a sense of security to the people of the State which they have not had for months. Although to know on which side of this unhap- use in many parts of France, its sale by litigation legal right really was, one thing has been apparent to all, the whole affair was dangerous. Popular passion and demagogy were

The decision of the Supreme Court lie with them alone. But progress in the manufacture, the residum belic has had time to think.

and that before such men as our that vitally affect our life must come

for the final word. headaches, nervousness, bad breath, and Whether or not it is manufactured especially after your meals until relief is af- in any event, development of the inforded. There is nothing better offered the dustry would seem to offer an excelpublic today for stomach troubles, dyspepsia, lent opening for Southern enterprise. indigestion, etc., than KODOL. This is a combined with vegetable acids and it conrelief. It is pleasant to take; it will make Sold at Parker's Two Drug Stores.

Pointed Paragraphs from the Durham Herald.

If Japan doesn't like it we are giving her an excellent opportunity to

Mr. Roosevelt may not want it,

As the other way around meant an extra session of the Legislature it is perhaps best as it is.

The best plan would perhaps be to give the railroads and the morally stunted no quarter. Nobody seems to think it neces-

sary to explain why Colonel Andrews was not put on the stand. Come people may consider 'these

hard times, but here's hoping that they may ever be as good. If the Governor thinks the State can win in the Supreme Const. what

is he wanting to compromise for.

Of course, after you stop them does about it, just so he does not

call an extra session of the Legisla-

State, they are saying nothing about

Mr. Justice does not propose to be cheated out of what he thinks should

ties and politicians. Some of the gentlemen could have afforded to appear for the State for nothing, considering what they expect to get out of it.

The State may not make out its case, but there's no telling what it might have done if it had put Colonel Andrews on the stand. The longer it is in being settled the

more it will cost the State, but nobody appears to be paying any attention to this part of it. At this writing it appears that the Democrats cannot help themselves

and that the Republicans do notknow whether they can or not. The State seems to have suddenly reached the conclusion that it was none of its butiness what the South

ern has been doing with its money. It seems that the railroads had rather risk the United States Supreme Court than the North Carolina Legislature, and we see where they

As the Supreme Court says that he Southern should not pay that thirty thousand, it makes little difference what it thinks about the bal-

If the Governor could only consider an agreement that would afterward have to be ratified by the Legislature say, if the United States were to retain he might as well have said nothing its fleet in the Atlantic, and war were to

Mr. Justice's explanation was entirely unnecessary. Nobody thought for a moment that he favored anything that might make it easier for the railroads.

Peanut Oil.

In a recent report to the Agricul

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

ture in that country. Peanut or arachide oil, as it is called, when well clarified and fresh, is preferred, he he average citizen has been unable says, to the best olive oil for table

in Bordeaux exceeding that of any other oil and almost equalling that to being an excellent table oil, palabecoming large determining elements | table, nutritious, healthful and cheap- cerity in their hearts or on their in the case. And the people were be- er than olive oil, it is employed al- tongues have taken up a popular cry ginning to question the motive that | most exclusively in the manufacture | and compelled legislation that translay behind it. It was certain that of high class compound lard. As gressed in the most glaring fashion things were being dealt with in a showing the magnitude of the indus-spirit out of which justice rarely if try and the extent of the product's It was just such a reflection as this deaux alone the average annual ate veteran, brave citizen and stateswill be the much needed check to wild and hasty action and opinion arachide oil exceeds two million dolin the affair. And we are much more lars, fifty thousand tons of peanuts the floor of the House of Representacertain today that the question will being used in its manufacture. tives of North Carolina last Februaright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extremes; the respectively seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies in extreme the respective seems of the monright rarely lies and the respective seems of the monright rarely lies and the respective seems of the respective seems of the respecti radical-progressive on the one hand as making cotton seed oil. Furtherother, cry out that truth and justice | more, there is not a particle of waste

the passions of the hour, which takes to the people of this section and of the prevailed in New England; full time to think, which listens the Eastern Carolinas, where peanut when I am constantly hearing aponly to the voice of one sovereign- growing is one of the chief agriculthe truth. And there is something tural pursuits. In fact, in this belt in the majesty and dignity of their and in Tennessee are grown more actions that arouse enthusiastic peanuts than in all the rest of the pride. The citizen can but feel safe world combined, the annual value of to know that there are men and the crop ranging from eight to ten institutions of his government millions of dollars. If the converagainst which the angry waves of sion of the product into oil can be prejudice and passion beat in vain made profitable elsewhere, certainly there is room for development of the Supreme Court justices all questions industry in these States. That the people of this country are not averse to the use of such oil is shown by the fact that Bordeaux has exported it Whenever you feel that your stomach has to the United States to the value of gone a little wrong, or when you feel that it over one hundred and fifteen thousis not in good order as is evidenced by mean and dollars in the last five years.

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The Pacific as a Coming Empire.

There is not a man who has studied the strategic situation of the Phillipsay so.

Mr. Justice also neglected to state why Colonel Andrews was not put on the stand.

Both sides in Wilmington should abmit that it was a mistake and let it go at that.

While there will not be a compromise, the Governor admits that it is not his fault.

Those who favor a settlement have not explained how it is proposed to not explained how it is proposed to keep it settled.

You will not know just how the panic has affected you until the holi
Mediterranean was the battle ground of Mediterranean was the battle ground of the nations of antiquity. Roman great-Mr. Roosevelt may not want it, but it seems to be costing him an effort to say so.

Raleigh is not particularly partial to the dispensary, but she hates to lose the money.

Mr. Tom Dewey should serve his whole sentence and then think that he got off light.

As the other way around meant an and the New world has made the Atlanand the New world has made the Atlantic the seat of empire. The expansion of the American people to the Pacific, their acquisistion of dependencies in the great-est of all oceans, the fact that 900,000,000 people surround this body of water; the irresistible temptation which the exploitation of the vast majority of this people offers, the awakening of Japan—all these destined the Pacific to be the greatest Empirical Control of the product of the pr pire the world has ever known. Let us look at the means at the dis-

posal of the United States to gain and maintain Pacific control. The American navy ranks as the third in the world. It is preceded by Great Britain with 1,637, 662 tons, and France with 603,945 tons. Now that the conference is over with 468,572 tons and Japan fifth with there seems to be a disposition in Wilmington to resume the trouble. | 360,497 tons. As a result of alliance with Japan, the British Admiralty withdrew all its armor-clads from the Pacific and concentrated them in home waters. from selling and making it, they will necessarily have to stop drinking it.

We do not eare what the Governor

We do not eare what the Governor is the only power that has maintained a battle fleet in the Pacific. To make a comparison, while it has its entire navy in the western ocean, the United States Notwithstanding what has been has only eleven vessels to rely upon in done and is being done all over the case of war. When the battleships, armored cruisers and torpedo boat de-stroyers are assembled at Magdelena Bay, the naval strength of the United States at the single point in the Pacific will aggregate 300,000 tons. This force be coming to him by the Governor does not take into account coast defence or anybody else.

It is to the interest of the State to prove all it can prove, but it may not be to the interest of certain pareleven first-class armored cruisers, and six fast torpedo boat destroyers. Japan could put against it eleven battleships, some modern and others reconstructed, ten splendid armored cruisers, and fifty-four torpedo boat destroyers. If the Awerican ships should find it necessary to attact the Japanese in their home waters, as would be probable, then the entire navy of the Mikado would be employed against it. The advantage of getting the fleet into the Pacific before the outbreak of war is obvious. For instance, Japan's response to the announcement of the dispatch of the fleet, was the organization of an armored was the organization of an armored cruiser squadron at Hong Kong. This British port is only 600 miles from Manila. It was here that Dewey assembled his force and made ready for his descent upon the Philppines in 1898. Within forty-eight hours, the Japanese vessels would have Manila and Olongano blockeded would have an armored po blockaded, would have an army on the way to capture Olongapo and destroy the naval base there. "That wouldn't make any difference," the average American would say. Olongapo is thousands of miles away from home. But it would make a difference, a very important difference. It would mean the destruction of the single dock we have in the far East, and its loss would prevent the repair of any of the battle-ships crippled during a fight in that part of the world. On the Pacific Slope, there Hubbard in which he sums up his obis but one dock capable of accommodate servations in a tour through twentying ships of fourteen thousand tons, and four States, we take the following exis located at Puget Sound. That is to tracts, believing they are timely and will be helpful to those who read them

> emy's fleet. That is to say, the Japa-nese would have four months in which to destroy Olongapo and seriously cripfict a sharp blow upon American prestige. They would have all the advantages of first blood, the confidence which service under fire begets, and probably would be able to gain financial aid from Eu-

> > Revival of Blue Laws.

be begun by Japan, at least two months would be occupied in reaching the Pa-cific Slope, another month would be em-

ployed in refitting, and still another

Pacific and come in contact with the en-

In some instances well-meaning persons lacking information about human nature and expecting perfec-tion of all men have caused their of all others combined. In additon extreme views to prevail but just as often peanut politicians with no sinuse, the report states that in Bor- that so moved that gallant Confeder-

strous propositions that are submitted; when I hear men possessed of in-telligence advocating legislation that would not only take from the citizen takes the middle way, when the publing pressed into cakes which serve as | rights that affect him individually an excellent and nutritious food for but would invade the sanctity of his It is well for us as a people that we a have a tribunal which lifts above This report is especially interesting re-enactment of the blue laws that peals to make personal liberty but a memory I feel that a furlough to hell

would be an agreeable diversion." Why should a Legislature go to the trouble of enacting measures to cover any and various particular subjects relating to the conduct of men? Why not at one blow command the sheriff of any county in which there resides the man, woman or child who speaks above a whisper, smiles on Sunday, is not at home by sundown and commits various and sundry other acts in violation of good morals to seize said person and place him, her or it in a straight jacket until the white flag is hoisted? The sovereign remedy is to straight-jacket | The people are at work, and getting

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In Wadesboro there lives a man

who deserves credit for the record he

has been making during the past year, most of which he spent in a con-

vict's stripes. About a year ago, troubled by an indictment which hung over him, he began to consider the worthlessness of the life he was living. His early life was amid surround-

ings not at all conducive to correct

moral training and he grew to man-hood, became a husband and father;

half of his three score and ten years

lived out with a reputation for noth-

ing in particular but drinking bouts

and rowdyism. Never having been

taught the great moral principles which dominate all successful lives,

and unable to read and thus inform

himself, he was at a disadvantage.

But in a drunken row, and smarting

under a fancied injury, he used a fel-low-creature quite badly, he stopped

to think, and then it was that the best

part of his nature, dormant so long,

isserted itself and he began to view life

from its serious side and to measure

He joined a church with a resolve

to live a life worth while. The time

came on for his trial and, contrary

to his own desires, his lawyer fought

the case instead of submitting and

asking mercy of the court. The re-sult was that he had to don the

stripes for half a year and do service on the roads, where his former asso-ciates might daily behold his dis-grace. Though the prosecuting wit-

ness in the case was as much the ag-

gressor, and deserved as much pun-ishment, he went to pay the law's

demands without a murmur. Dur-

ing his confinement he learned to

read his Bible and discovered about

it a charm which held him in its spell.

sert him in his deep disgrace, but

came to visit and cheer him while he

did his time. Perfectly submissive

to his keepers, he served out his time

and returned to the anxious embrace

of those who always looked beyond

the stripes and saw the manhood

which others failed to discover, and

today he is happy in his home and,

with his wife's encouragement and

the laughter of his children to cheer

him, he is "making good" whatever

the past holds against him. Again

we say, considering his opportuni-

ties or rather a lack of them, he de-

Badly Mixed Up.

Abraham Brown, of Winterton, N. Y.

had a very remarkable experience; he says;

"Doctors got badly mixed up over me; one

said heart disease; two called it kidney trou-

ble; the fourth, blood poison; the fifth

stomach and liver rrouble; but none of them

helped me: so my wife advised trying Elec-

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Never before was the future so

Never before was the average of in-

The workers are at work. Factory,

orest, farm and mine are calling for

laborers. The cost of living has in-

creased, but wages have more than

kept pace—the savings banks attest

it. There is no such thing in America

as "the problem of the unemployed."

The people who imagine the ginger jar, stocking, clock or trousers pock-

ets are safer receptacles for money

than a bank are shining marks for

mining sharks, also for moth, rust,

thieves and fire. A banker's success

depends absolutely on one thing, and

that is protecting his depositors, and

American bankers, of all men, now

know it. It is a good working policy

to have faith in your banker-in times

of doubt consult him. He may give

you unpleasant advice but the chances

My advice is, put all your spare cash in the bank and let it re-

main there, paying your bills by check.

The bankers of this country are men

to believe in and bank on. The

rogue banker stays in business only about as long as that famous snow-

ball lasts in Biloxi. I've been doing

business with banks for thirty-five

years and never have I been ripped

up the back by a banker. Be frank

with your banker and he will be frank

All of which is the advice of a man

who has never failed nor had a fire, and who while not microby with

money has all he needs, even if not

all he wants. We are learning how

to preserve our health, how to keep

our tempers, how to laugh and how

to give and take especially take.

Honesty as a business asset is every-

where recognized. Mutuality, recip-

rocity and co-operation are words

We believe in education, growth,

development, evolution. We read,

we study, we discuss, we think. The

literature of exposure and defama-

tion has been overdone; the yellow

journals have been needlessly yellow.

Things are on the uplift; thought

is in the saddle; the country is safe.

paid for their work, and through

their work are learning to do better

This is the season of decay and weakened

vitality; good health is hard to retain. If

you'd retain yours, fortify your system with

and generous with you.

that loom large.

They have shot too low.

We are facing the East.

they are today.

to be thankful for.

telligence so high.

are, he's right.

Insurance and all kinds of Bonds for your pro-

ject. He said:

"The immense numbers of people who are calling on me here in Boston is not unusual. I have had the same experience for the past two years and I would get up in the morning all sickness directly to the stomach.

main well with a poor digestive appa- I heard so much of the Cooper remeratus. Few can be sick with a diges- dies that I decided to try them. After tion in perfect condition. As a matter taking one bottle, a tapeworm 50 feet of fact, most men and women today are half-sick. It is because too much food and too little exercise have gradually forced the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets the stomach back where it was, and that is necessary."

taking one bottle, a tapeworm by feet long passed from my system. I felt better almost immediately. All my troubles disappeared as if by magic, and my improvement was rapid. I now feel entirely well, and can honest-ly recommend Mr. Cooper's medicine to anyone who suffers as I did." is all that is necessary."

tection.

VISITORS A DAY

Average of Boston Callers. During L. T. Cooper's recent stay Bloomingdale street, Chelsea, Mass. in Boston, it is estimated that sixty—He says:
five thousand people talked with him and purchased his medicine. This lief for indigestion, stomach trouble

is an average of over two thousand a and dyspepsia, spending nearly all my day. His success was so phenomenal as to cause universal comment both by the public and the press. There must be a reason for this. Here is the reason given in his own words by Mr. Cooper when interviewed on the sub-

wherever I have gone. The reason is a simple one. It is because my medicine puts the stomach in good condition. This does not sound unusual, but it is in fact the key to health. The was pale, at other times flushed. I stomach is the very foundation of was constipated and bilious, and had life. I attribute 90 per cent. of catarrhal affection in nose and throat, which caused me to hawk and spit "Neither animals nor men can re- a great deal, especially in the morning.

to anyone who suffers as I did." Among Boston people who are staunch believers in Mr. Cooper's which give universal satisfaction, theory, is Mr. Frank D. Brown, of 57

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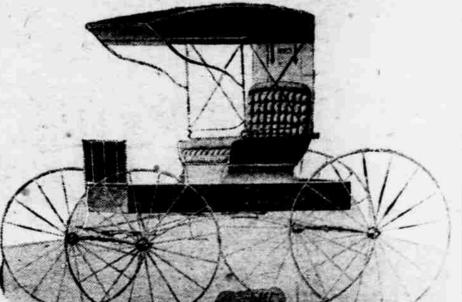
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