WHaving Been Started, Kruger Could Not Quit if He Wanted to.

ENOVE IRISH MAGISTRATES

sympathetic with Boerc-Sale of ackens' Furniture-Notes of Comment in London Society.

London, Dec. 9,—[Special cable let--copyrighted, 1899, by the Associ-d Press.]—A representative of the seisted Press has discovered the seisted Press has discovered the grabouts of Mr. Montagu White, termer Boer agent here, who, after Infiner Boer agent here, who, after adding the recent weeks with Dr. and Brussels, has returned to his is in England, where he is living asly. While he has no official concepts with the Transvaal, Mr. White with the Transvaal, Mr. White is in touch with those who sympatis with the Boers. He has been interested to lecture in the United States, has declined. Mr. White intends wurn to Johannesburg, where he much property, when the war is But he doubts if his holdings are worth much, believing the

set. But he doubts if his holdings are are worth much, believing the less will wreck the town and mines for surrendering.

We no longer," said Mr. White, are cable connection with President rear so I am unable to speak denter regarding Boer opinion of the spress of the war. I do believe, dever, that after both sides have had as after by President McKinley to dente will be accepted. President erate will be accepted. President race will not surrender until the alichand that will not be reached g sitch and that will not be reached deep battles are fought far harder in have yet marked the campaign. In if President Kruger wishes to at terms he could not do so. The mea alone would prevent it, for the se momen, though usually phlegue and taking little part in the after men, when roused to the president are, perhaps, a more serious to than the Boer commandos. The class public is only just beginning to also the extent of the disaffection (ape Colony. When the fighting is over, nothing will have been acceptabled, for the Dutch, though sulley seedlent, will take no part and no seed in international matters, harof seedent, was take no part and no cost in international matters, haring with racial tenacity, the member at their wrongs and instilling hate the English into their numerous off-

the English into their furierous off-eng thus laying the seeds of con-sul unrest."
The removal of Irish magistrates ex-ming jendencies to sympathize with a Boers continues at a lively rate. t. Connor O'Kelly, chairman of the pecounty council, is the latest vic-mental it is eaid that a number of he maristrates in the west have er maristrates in the maristrates in the lord chancellor for stacked by the lord chancellor for explanation of their speeches, which carplanation their respmbable preliminary to their re-

W. James Bryce, liberal member of giament for the south division of seden, has been challenged to re-mils seat, by one of his leading ents, and test the feeling of the on the stand he has taken on th African war. Herbert Eaton of the grenadler

on Herbert Eaton of the grenadler arts who has been promoted to material, is the husband of a daught of the late F. O. French of New of Cen. Eaton's mother is also an arrean. He had seen no active series and commanded the grenadler arts when they were sent in disgrace

as a sequel to Emperor William's not visit to England, Queen Victor has intimated her intention of sterios the order ming the order of the garter on eman crown prince. The cereby vill probably occur during the ich the emperor received a simi-

The prince of Wales will be the st of Mr. Heber R. Bishop, former-of New York, from December --th prince of Wales will be the December 13th, at Houghton Hall, Emandeley. Elaborate preparations we been made to entertain his royal

is announced that the Bull Hotel Rechester, so much associated with late charles Dickens, is to be sold lation during the present month. It lates a quantity of Dickens' furni-tion little sitting room is en-by furnished with things formerly by by the populie.

by the novelist. I.C. Lehmann has again been chosen cach Cambridge for the inter-'var-boat race. Associated with him will E. Willis, who was at Harvard with mann. The latter says next year's will probably occur April 4th, and streets to do most of his coachthets to do most of his coach-im March. He does not contem-te atother American trip.
It said that Mr. Pierre Lorillard are again in England next sea-tand Mr. W. C. Whitney will have

of horses here, which indicates, brding to an English racing authorthat more money will go to Ameri-

testion as to the eligibility of el William Beresford's Democrat, the favorite for the next Derby, then, the race being officially desid as for coits and filles while can is a gelding. But, this is kely to prove a serious obstacle, ther geldings have run in previous on but it night result in regu-ate this point, governing future

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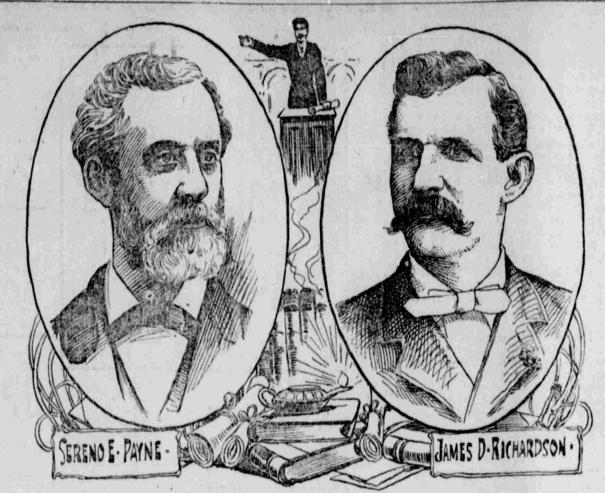
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Echard Tarrant, on whose plans Mils houses. New York, were built, who planned London's Rowton who planned London's Rowton as a the noor man's hotels are intended establishing a similar fution for women. He has received of £50,000 from a personal a manerica to this end. Sir Richtmann was interviewed by ant was interviewed by a of the Associated Press, but to divulge the donor's name. He the rumor, however, that it it is 0.0 Mills. The amount of will build one house holding 500 is of any woman able to pay 80 is week for a room. The institute which is supporting and interaction of the work of any woman able to be week for a room. The institute is week for a room. The institute is week for a room is supported by the supporting and interactions of the support in a support in the support is given in the support in a support in the support in the support is given in the support in the

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THE MAJORITY AND MINORITY LEADERS IN THE HOUSE.

Congressman James D. Richardson of Tennessee has been chosen as the Democratic leader of the house, and Congressman Sereno H. Payne of New York is generally regarded as the Republican leader.

cided that a woman of foreign nationality can be punished in France for adultery. The decision was rendered in the celebrated case of Madame Trezza di Musella, who, in February last, was condemned for this offense. The names of Major Panizzardi and Captain names of anjor ranged into the trial, which was followed by various appeals on the ground of Madame Trezza di Musella being a foreigner and therefore not liable to punishment. Now this point has been decided, further arguments will take place, and the trial promises to be one of the longest casus

French statistics of the past year show that the number of deaths has increased by 59.054, while then umber of births has decreased by 15.174, a striking confirmation, it is pointed out, of the strictures made on the nation by Zela's latest book.

A FOOL JUDGE. His Address to Kentacky's Governor

and the Reply. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 8.-Gov. Bradley tonight gave out his first public utterance on the burning of the negro, Dick Coleman, at Maysville. This came in re-ply to an interview by Judge James P. Tarvin, of Covington, criticising the State authorities and holding them responsible for the Maysville mob. The governor this afternoon wired Mr. Tar-vin, asking him if he had been cor-

rectly reported, and received the fol-

"The penalty given Coleman may be onsidered just, but the failure of the State authorities to protect him after he was in custody is wrong, and any citizen has a right to criticise it. The fact that he was a negro, hardly above a brute, is only the more reason for protecting him. If your telegram means fight I have the choice of weap-ons and choose cannon, you to stay at Frankfort and I at Covington. Please

don't send the militia." The governor, commenting on the above, said: "This dispatch is characteristic of the man. If the penalty given Coleman by the people was just, why should Tarvin object? As to his proposition to remain in Covington and fight a gentleman in Frankfort, persons who know him will be astonished to learn he is willing to fight, even at that distance.

The governor closes his statement by saying: "As governor, I have done everything in my power to protect human life and enforce the law. If I had known, as Judge Tarvin knew, that this man was about to be taken to his death at the hands of a mob. I would not have kept a cowardly silence as he did, but would have protected him. Ever since Judge Tarvin was seized with the idea that he was Vice Presidential timber. his friends have kept constant watch on him This latest effusion is additional evidence that he is irresponsible."

Lafavette Souvenir Dollar

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The secretary of the treasury today ordered the pur-chase of silver bullion for the special mintage of the 50,000 Lafayette soudollars, and arrangements are making to mint them. It is almost certain the coins will be delivered to subscribers before Christmas.

Secretary Thompson of the Lafayette memorial commission today re-ceived official advice from President McKinley of his arrangement to present coin struck to President Loubet of France.

Subscriptions for coins at \$2 each are being received at the American Trust and Savings bank of Chicago—sent as a rule through the local banks.





Mr. P. W. Hebebrand, Pres. Ohio Pipe Covering Co., Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I am satisfied Dr. Miles' Nervine saved my life. I was a nervous wreck and unable to attend to my business. Doctors failed to benefit me and I decided to try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me prompt relief and finally effected a complete cure. I am in good health now and have gained several pounds in flesh."

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benents or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.

Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

TORE UP RAILWAY TRACKS

Destruction of Street Railway Company Property in Illinois.

Police Take in Six Men Supposed to be Guilty-One of Them Shot.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 9 .- At 10 o'plock this morning a message received by the police here stated that a mob was tearing up street railway tracks at Ridgeley, a suburb, and that the wires were being sut.

Although outside the jurisdiction of

the Springfield police, several officers, with Sheriff Woods and deputies, hastened to Ridgeley, where they found the track torn up and the wires cut.

The police captured six men thought to have helped in tearing up the tracks. Two of them broke away and ran. A dozen shots were fired and Harry Hayes was wounded in the leg and recaptured. The other men arrested were Michael Geitl, William Molley, Frank Hand, Walter Salwesz, and one whose name is unknown.

The prisoners were brought to the county jail in a patrol wagon.

Chief Engineer of the Maine Dead.

New York, Dec. 9.—Commander Charles I. Howell, chief engineer of the United States battleship Maine when that vessel was blown up in Havana harbor, is dead at his home in this city. He died from an apoplectic stroke. He was 50 years old and was born in Goshen, N. Y. He was graduated from the United States naval academy in June, 1868, fourth in his class. His appointment pointment as an assistant engineer dates from August, 1870, and in 1876 he was raised to the grade of passed assistant. He was promoted to the rank of chief engineer in 1893. He served on the Maine from 1895 un-

til the loss of the battleship. He was then transferred to the Newark and then transferred to the Newark and later was assigned to shore duty at the Brooklyn navy yard. He was made a commander in September, 1899.

He was sitting at a table by the side of Lieut. Fred W. Jenkins at the time of the blowing up of the Maine. That was the last he saw of the unfortunate officer who perished in the wreck.

Object to Jamaican Reciprocity. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9,—The secre-tary of the Merchants and Manufac-turer's association has been instructed to telegraph the President of the Unit-ed States and Senator Perkins a vigorous protest against the passage of proposed reciprocity treatles with maica and France, on the ground that these treaties seriously affect the prosperity of southern California and in-jure one of the greatest industries of

Nursery Quarantine Law.

this section.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 9.—Owing to the possible infection of fruit orchards by the importation from other States or foreign countries of fruit or trees infected with worms, scale or other para-sites, the association of horticultural commissioners of southern California has drafted a bill to be submitted to Congress. It proposes to establish a national quarantine law against infected nursery stock of all kinds imported from foreign countries, and contains other provisions of similar nature to operate as an interstate law against insect pests and diseases.

Miners on Strike.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 9.-Two hundred miners are on strike at the Tesla coal mines because of a dispute with the su-perintendent over the wage schedule. Their grievance rests upon a demand from the mine bosses that the negular men shall accept 60 cents a cubic yard instead of 85 cents, the rate that has been in effect to men not hired by sub-

A Criminal Sunday School Officer.

New York, Dec. 8.—The indictment against Nelson Weeks of Hackensack, N. J., charged with having caused the death of Almee Smith, 22 years of age, at the Victor Hotel, in New York city, on March 8, 1897, was

New York city, on March 8, 1837, was dismissed today.
Weeks was the Sunday school sup-intendent of the Asbury Methodist church in Hackensack, and Miss Smith was a teacher in the same Sunday school and was also organist in the

On the date mentioned Weeks and Miss Smith came to this city and went Miss Smith came to this city and went to the hotel mentioned, where Weeks registered under an assumed name. Soon afterward Weeks rushed out of the hotel and told a policeman that a woman was dying in the hotel. She died shortly afterward from the effects of carbolic acid poisoning.

Weeks made a statement to the pastor of his church in Hackensack, in which he confessed to an intimacy with Miss Smith, but denied that he had any part in the cause of her death. Weeks

part in the cause of her death. Weeks was indicted for manslaughter on April 9, 1897, and the case has been pending

until today.

The court, in dismissing the indictment, said that inasmuch as there was no chance of convicting Weeks, he did not think it was right to put the county to the expense of trial.

Disinterring the Maine Victims.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Capt. Green, commanding the naval station at Havana, reported to the navy department today that the work of disinterring and placing in sealed caskets the remains of the victims of the Maine who were buried in Cuba will be completed by the 15th. The Texas arrived at Norfolk today and as soon as she has coaled she will proceed at once to Havana to take aboard the caskets.

FUNERAL OF LEIGH BROWN Body Laid to Rest in the City Cemetery Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral services over the remains of Leigh R. Brown were held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Fred W. Scarff, 870 Second street, yesterday afternoon. The services were simple but impressive. Excellent music was rendered by a mixed quartet consisting of Miss Bessle Edmunds and Ethel Saville, and Messrs. George D. Pyper and Horace Ensign. Prayer was offered by Elder Seymour B. Young. The address was delivered by Bishop

The address was delivered by Bishop O. F. Whitney, who spoke of the deceased in high terms.

The benediction was pronounced by Eider Fred Clawson, and Seymour B. Young Jr., dedicated the grave.

There were a number of beautiful floral offerings. Deceased was the husband of Nellie Clawson Brown.

FOOTBALL TODAY.

All Hallows College and High School Scheduled to Meet.

A splendid game of football was scheduled for this afternoon at Walker's field between the Salt Lake High School team and the All Hallows College lads.
Of all local teams today's contestants
are the most evenly matched. Of three
hotly fought battles the High School
has come off victorious. In practice
work recently, both teams have worked earnestly and have been confident of winning. The line up of the elevens

was arranged as follows:
High School. Burke L. E. Downe, Adams L. F. T. Canain, Trent L. G. Findle Worthen C. Power N. Smith R. G. O'Niel P. Tarpey R. T. R. Canning Gardanier R. E. Woloha Riter Q. B. Talla Groesbeck L. H. B. McKenns F. Smith R. H. B. J. P. Canning Howell F. B. T. Fanning Captains.

SPORTING NOTES.

A game was played yesterday between the Wasatch school eleven and the Young Nationals. The latter beat the former by a score of 5 to θ .

It is within the range of possibilities that a game will be played between the Y. M. C. A. and the Carlisle Indian team, when the latter arrive en route to the coast.

. . . The Colorado teams failed to come up to the scratch and Manager Leonard of the High School team has called the Colorado trip off.

Last Tuesday the pigskin was roughly handled by Bryant Buckers and the Lowell Tigers. But the Buckers were too many for the Tigers and it was a case of 5 to nothing.

Judging from the claims made to Manager Leonard by football teams of Colorado there are at least four champion teams of that State. . . .

Twenty to a goose egg, is the score of the game between the Washington Juniors and the Lowell Juniors in favor of the former. They made two touchdowns in each half. A run of fif-ty yards was made by Lile Smith; Charnaes ran sixty yards, and Capt. Pelt made three good runs, one of them 100 yards.

Capt. F. O. Angell has returned from California. He says that the new bi-cycle track at Los Argeles is the finest in the world. It is seven feet narrower and about eleven feet longer than the Salt Lake track. Capt. Angell says that it was found necessary to cover the track with canvass in order to have night races as the dews there are very heavy. The following officers have been elected by the board of directors James Rogers, president; Lester Wallack, secretary and treasurer, and E.

Ten years ago the League of American Wheelmen had 12,000 members. If now has nearly 51,000, and there is every indication of a large increase over this number next year.

Wheelmen desiring to join the League should make application to Abbott Bassett, secretary, Boston, Mass,

A Handy Remedy For

A handy remedy for Colds is everything. To have a remedy at hand when you take Cold is the surest way of getting rid of the Cold quickly. A few doses of "77" at the beginning will 'break up" any Cold within twentyfour hours; hence the value of a reme-

Manual of all Diseases sent free.

For sale by all druggists, or sent on receipt of price, 55c, or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' Homeopathie Medicine Co., Cor, William and John streets, N. Y.

dy that can be carried in the pecket.

"77" consists of a small vial of pleasant pellets, that fits the vest pocket.

It will interest you to know how "77" cures. It restores the checked circulation (known by a chill or shiver), starts the blood coursing through the veins and so "breaks up" the Cold.

'COPPER" LUND

Salt Lake's Finest Now has Another Pugilistic Representative.

WILL TAKE "DUTCH DROPS"

And Will Probably Administer Some Little Medicine of His Own Concoction.

Local sports-and, indeed, many people who have no inclination that way, but whose interest comes from acquaintance with one of the parties-are eagerly awaiting the result of tonight's glove contest at Mount Pleasant between Dutchey and ex-Officer Lund of this city. Everybody who has had oc-casion to traverse the streets in the main business portion of town will remember a towering frame, clad in the blue-and-brass garb of civil authority, which stalked its way with becoming dignity and orthodox ease along a predignity and orthodox ease along a prescribed "beat." Officer Lund was one
of the sights, for he stood "six-footsix in his stockin's," and was as
straight as an arrow. Not only was
Lund a big man, but he was muscular.
Members of the police force can call to
mind instances when the big policeman
used his arms for legs and "perambulated" about the city hall with his heels
in the air—this for exercise. Lund was
then engaged in the business of keeping the peace, but now he has undertaken, for tonight at least, to disturb
the peace and equilibrium of Prof.
Young Dutchey, whose prowess with the
mittens is of some considerable local
repute. The glove contest will occur
in the Union pavilion at Mount Pieasant, Lund weighing in at about 220 ant, Lund weighing in at about 220 pounds and Dutchey pulling up 168. Dutchey's superior science and experience opposed to Lund's advantage in weight, eleven inches greater height and consequently superior reaching powers, go to the making of a promise for a battle royal such as is seldom witnessed about here. Some Salt Lake boys have flown to the scene of the conflict to see how the big policeman shall comport himself under trying circum-

WILL END AT TEN TONIGHT. Great Six Day Race the Closest Contest Ever Had.

The great six-day cycle race at Madlson Square Garden, New York, will end at 10 o'clock tonight. It has been the closest and most exciting contest of the kind ever had. Only a few laps separate the six teams left. Schinneer and Forster being no longer considered as team contestants, and the finish should be

contestants, and the finish should be well worth witnessing.
Up to today, the racers have averaged about nineteen and a half miles an hour, which up to date has been the cause of thirteen teams of the nineteen starters withdrawing from competition. The six teams which were left when the sixth day or remarked. petition. The six teams which were left when the sixth day opened will, un-less some accident occurs, be in it when the gong sounds on the last lap tonight As but nine laps separate the first and last teams, it can be depended on that the race will not be won until the last ircle of the track is made which the Canadian team, Maya and McEachern, has made, has been remarkable, and their gameness has made the Canucks great favorites with the spectators.

It would seem by the manner in which the plucky Frenchmen, Chevalier and Fischer, are cheered that the entire French colony of the city was at the

While Miller and Waller are teammates, yet the greatest rivalry exists between them and it has come to pase that when one relieves the other he is always trying to outride the other. This rivalry has been instigated by the wives of the two men, each of whom elaims

her husband to be the better rider. The score at noon was: Miller-Waller 2,531 miles, Maya-McEachern 2,530 miles 8 laps, Gimm-Pierce 2,530 miles 7 laps, Fischer-Chevaller 2,530 miles, Stevens-Tarville 2,530 miles 3 laps, Babcock-Stinson 2,530 miles 1 lap, Schinneer-Forster 2,333 miles 2 laps. Individual: Walthour 1,301 miles 2 laps; Aronson, 1,076 miles 5 laps.

BOUGHT THE PICK OF TEAM. Mr. Dreyfuss Becomes President of the Pittsburg Club.

A dispatch from Pittsburg says that the Pittsburg baseball club bought the pick of the Louisville team today for a sum said to be \$25,000 cash. After the Pittsburg club is satisfied, the players remaining will go to Louisville. Fred Clark of Louisville, will manage the Pittsburg club. Under the terms Mr. Dreyfuss gives up all connections with the Louisville club and bacomes presi-

dent of the Pittsburg club.

Mr. Pullman will remain with the Louisville club and has been awarded the following players: Gould, Dowling, Wilhelm, Chesebro, Magee, Fox, Deal, Willis, O'Brien, Madison, Clingman, Ketcham, Hoy and Dexter. Pullman will go to the league meeting with this will go to the league meeting with this team. If there is a reduction in the circuit decided upon then he will sell the players to the highest bidder. If the twelve-club league remains intact, then the Louisville club will continue as a member with Pulliman as president and possibly manager.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8.—The announcement that President Dreyfuss had made some sort of a deal with the Pittsburg management caused no sur-prise in local baseball circles. It is not believed here, however, that he has sold the best players of the team for \$25,000 or any other sum.
For weeks, while avowedly anxious

to dispose of the club to the best advantage because of the obstacles in the way of profitably maintaining a team here, he has repeatedly said he would dispose of the team as a whole or not at all; that to sell the best players would ruin the team and make the re-mainder valueless. It is believed the deal with Pittsburg is as reported from here several days ago—a syndicate ar-rangement by which Pittsburg will be strengthened from Louisville, both teams remaining in the league and Dreyfuss and his assistants having a onsiderable interest in both

Choynski vs Walcott. A New York dispatch says that Joe

Walcott, the Barbadoes negro, and Joe Choynski of California, were matched tonight to box twenty-five rounds at catch weights on Jan. 12, at the Broadway Athletic club.

WASHINGTON'S MEMORY.

Mrs. C. E. Allen of the local General Mashington Memorial association announces the receipt of a request from Mrs. J. M. Sweet, chairman of the general committee, Dr. James Clark Cidpath, Mrs. Calvin. Brice and Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson as follows:

"The General Washington Memorial association earnestly requests that on December 14th, the centennial of the death of Washington, all the schools of the land suspend the order of exercises at 11 a. m. and devote twenty minutes to a memorial program including a brief eulogy of his life and character."

IN A NEW ROLE Drs. Shores Explain Disease of the Stomach

STAND that Drs. Shores' Treatment is the only reliable and safe method for the treatment of Chronic Diseases of the Head. Throat and Bronchial Tubes, and are in a condition to appreciate how the Treatment works in curing the condition to appreciate the state of the blood, it is changed into poisonous gasses, which distend the corrange of the corran and are in a condition to appreciate how the Treatment works in curring anothe, disease—that which affects the stomach. This is not a curable disease under any known plan adopted by the old school doctors. Their method of dealing with the lining of this organ that is inflamed and irritated by disease is all wrong. It is wrong because the old school doctors introduced into the tritated organ medicines which further irritate and inflame its structure, and aggravate instead of cure. Under Drs. Shores' methods of treatment the inflamed and diseased stomach membrane is soothed, not irritated. Next to the lungs, the stomach, plays the most important function in keeping up the health. The lungs give the board oxygen and remove the foul gasses it contains. The stomach manufactures food into substances from which is only obtained by beiching up the gas, or its passage along the bowels, where it causes a sense of distension and rumbling.

Along with the formation of gasses that takes place as a result of disease in the stomach there is found a coated tengue, loaded as it is with the particles of decayed food that have risen from the stomach.

There is nausea, and sometimes vomiting, in the morning, with hawking and gagging upon arising, and it requires quite an effort to free the stomach of the mass of mucous that has accumulated in it during the night.

V. Patient's Experience.

I. What is Dyspepsia?

The name that has been given to all stomach diseases is Dyspepsia, and this name is used for want of a better one. The word dyspensia means "Difficult Direction." It does not indicate a disease, it only expresses a condition, and subacute inflammation of the stomach certainly renders digestion ex-tremely difficult.

II. How Trouble Begins.

and throat, if neglected and unchecked, instead of extending down into the bronchial tubes, extend along the aesophagus, or swallow, into the stomach. Disease of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous muccous, which drops down from the head and throat at night.

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With disease in the head and throat

The mucous discharge is dropped in the throat from the back part of the nose, and in the daytime is hawked up and expelled. At night this nauseating material still It first collects in the pharnyx, then it is brought into contact with the foul

and impure air from the lungs and is mixed with the germs of decay. Decomposition results, and in this condition the vile material is swallowed while asleep and goes to the stomach. The decomposing discharges so swal-The decomposing discharges so swar lowed are poisons, not deadly ones, but lowed are poisons, nevertheless—which act slow-poisons, nevertheless—which act slow-stemach.

The old plan of treating stomach was like heaping dry fuel on

THE PEOPLE AT LAST UNDER-| materials to dissolve it, lies in the

The patient gets up in the morning.

his throat is full of nasty slime, which dropped there in the night. This slime gives him a bad taste in the mouth. He hawks and spits a great deal to He coughs, and that makes him gag,

d cometimes vomit. and cometimes vomit.

He has a disgust for food, and can eat but little, if any, breakfast.

The offensive matter swallowed during the night coats over the food he eats, and keeps it from digesting.

The food rots in his stomach and

forms a sot of gas, which bloats him

Sometimes he will bloat up so that he can hardly breathe, and feel as there is more or less discharge, which accumulates in the throat by dropping the has pains in the lower part of he back and across the kidneys. His hands and feet are cold, and when not cold, they sweat and feel

clammy He feels nervous and weaker all the He has frequent attacks of palpita-tion, or rapid beating or fluttering at

V. The Old Plan.

The old plan of doctoring for stone-ach troubles consisted in purges and

III. A Further Extension

The thousands of little glands situated in the lining are free to pour out the fuces that are needed to digest the food in the healthy stornach.

The old plan of treating stomach troubles was like heaping dry fuel or a smoldering fire.

1. der Dis. Shores' treatment, the inflamed and diseased lining of the stornach is first soothed and quieted by the use of proper remedies.

The sore and inflamed spots are healed, and the lining of the organ is

the juices that are needed to digest the food in the healthy stomach.

With disease attacking the lining of the stomach, the little glands are choked up by the swelling, and their exit is blocked by the sticky mucous which has resulted from inflammation.

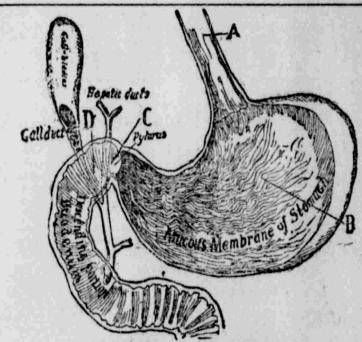
As a consequence, there is not enough digestive juices formed and part of the stomach.

When once healed, the lining of the organ is restored to its wonted tone and healthy condition.

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