## ISOLATION HOSPITAL COMPLAINTS SEAL OF APPROVAL

What Enforced Sojourners at That Institution Have to Say Regarding It-Some Severe Strictures-The Reply of the Head Nurse.

and we are doing the best we can pos-sibly do under adverse circumstances

We now have lineleum on all the floors

carpets in front of all the beds, goo

ty of wholesome, well cooked food, are at liberty to talk over the teleph

but generally speaking I have soon

ron bedsteads, clean sheets and plent

with any patient in the place, and they will, I am sure, verify what I say. Oc-

asionally I have had a patient whon

able to make friends of them, and t

welfare at heart. One in a white however, I have had a man here who would get crusty and growt and complain, and who would ask for

many comforts which I do not believ he ever had in his own home. But thos

are exceptional cases, and I am getting along all right with all of my little

our new tent and beds, and furni-ure and help, and stoves, new coal she

nd other things, we think there is little

cause for complaint. The danger is it

know when we work from early morn-ing till 11 and 12 o'clock at night we get somewhat tired. But the extra as-

it easier for myself and steward, as he attends to the fires in all the stoves, and now waits on all of the patients throughout the night time."

Then with a little burst of humor Mrs. IcRae added: "If you care to come out

here and inspect the premises you will and that there are no cracks through

which the proverbial cat can be thrown, and that things generally are in a cleanly condition. The holes in the wall

are such as to greatly improve ventila-

They are not of such character as to endanger the health of the patients.

The wind whistles no lonesome tune through them, nor do they cause the

present inmates to complain."
The "News" man assured Mrs. McRae

that he would much prefer taking her word, for the improved conditions, to a

trip to the institution over which she

presides, and that talking by telephone.

under the circumstances, was preferable to a close face to face conversa-

Mrs. McRae laughed heartily

admitted that it would probably be

MAKES AFFIDAVIT.

Treatment Accorded His Wife.

Mr. E. A. Higginson, one of the sign-

ers of the above statement, has made an

affidavit in which he sets forth other

complaints which, in his estimation, are even more grievous than those al-

ready named. Among other things he

"I was taken sick at my home, 553

east Third South street, on the 18th

day of November, but my case was not

sweat and bath, to be rubbed down with alcohol, all of which I did and

shortly afterwards broke out with what

"My attending physician, Dr. Plum-mer, visited me on the following day and diagnosed my case as smallpox. He reported my case and on Nov. 24th Quarantine Physician Scott visited me

his every day wearing apparel, re-

mained in the room about twenty-five minutes and on leaving did so without

any effort at fumigation or disinfection. Right here I would like to know if Dr.

Scott is not just as liable to carry smallpox germs in his clothes as myself

or anyone else. Dr. Scott advised me to go to the pest house, saying I would

get better treatment there than I could at home. I was one of the occupants of

that filthy little 14x14 room and the treatment I received has been related.

treatment I received has been related. I, with the rest, made vigorous complaint and called up Dr. King by telephone and told him of the filthy and miserable condition of affairs and respectfully asked if he would not try and see that we got attention at night. Dr. King responded by hanging up the telephone receiver and refusing to talk

'And now comes the worst feature

of the case. My wife had through me, of course, been exposed to the disease, and hearing that she had taken down sick with it I asked Dr. Scott that I be

ermitted to return home and nurse er. This privilege had previously been

granted to a man named Smith, but in my case Dr. Scott refused. Just why

e knows best. I then called up a dend of mine, Mr. Camomile of the

Herald staff, to give him some facts for

ublication, but was cut off from the shone. Dr. Scott upon learning this earned me to be careful as to what I

said and did, adding that unless I was

careful I would come to grief over it

tending physician of myself and wife. "I next called up my sister and asked

her to go and see my wife and protest against her being sent to such a place.

Dr. King told me that I had caused him

more trouble than any other patient in

the pest house, and said that upon my release he intended to have me arrested

for coming down town and exposing others to the disease. This, be it re-membered, was before I knew I had the smallpox. Dr. King further said my

wife would have to be removed to the pest house as our landlady desired to

have the place repapered and cleaned My wife was accordingly removed t

the pest house but after arriving there was never sick at all, excepting just a

little on the first night. Dr. Scott saw that a mistake had been made and see-

ing that she was not even slightly ill remarked to her, "It's a shame you were ever moved out here at all." Although she did not have the disease she

was compelled to remain here the regu-

lation time. Since my release I have

been called upon by our landlady, wh declares that she knew nothing what

ever of Dr. King's action or reason for saying she desired us moved. Her ad-dress is 523 east Third South."

Columbia Bank Control.

New York, Dec. 28.-It is reported in

Wall street that interests identified with the National City bank have ac-ould controlling interest in the

nired controlling interest in the

Rockefeller and has been practi

The negotiation for the stock, it is said, was carried on personally by President James Stillman and William

cally concluded, though there may b

some outstanding details to arrange

The Columbia bank was organized by the late Elliott F. Shepard in 1883

It has a capital of \$390,000 and a sur-

Whether it is the intention of Mr. Stillman and Mr. Rockefeller to amalgamate the bank with the Lincoln bank, of which they also own the

control, and which is a near neighbor of the Columbia, could not be ascer-tained. The same interests are identi-

fied with the National City, Hanover National, Bank of the Metropolis, Lin-coln bank and the Fidelity bank, in

He was at this time the regular

Feeling

thought to be a rash only.

ciently developed for my attending physician to tell its exact nature. He, however, ordered me to take a hot

A. Higginson Complains of the

overcrowding and over working.

are getting along with me; and

cause them to think that I have the

bedding, an extra assistant and plen

During the last week the Deseret | Isolation hospital is an old, primitive News has received numerous requests | affair, but it is the best we have got, from a number of gentlemen who have had the misfortune of an enforced sofourn in the isolation hospital, to publish a statement from them regarding that institution and the treatment which they allege, inmates are subjected to under conditions which they found. Their plaint is in written form and comprises a long story, the substance of which is reproduced. Three of the gentlemen are E. A. Higginson, 553 east Third South, Edward F. Munn Jr., 68 east First South, and H. D. Goodyear, 436 west Third North. Others corthe correctness of the comlaint, but for reasons which they assert are best known to themselves, they desire that their names be withheld.

competency on the part of the officials . A under whose conduct the isolation hospital is operated. Say they: "In the first place we did not expect to be taken to where luxuries awaited us, but as citizens we did expect proper treatment. Instead of that, however, we were placed in one of the dirtiest hovels to be found in this city or county, and given treatment by Drs, King and Scott which should cause them, as public officlais, to bow their heads and apologiza

Continuing they say: "This so-called hospital was built in the pioneer days and has long been unlit for any human being to live in. It is a little better than the open canyon; the wind howis through the cracks and patients are told to protect themselves as best they can. In this shell of a place we had an old worn out stove, and the furniture in our room consisted of an old piece of linoieum on the floor, two wooden boxes for chairs and a five pound lard bucket for a drinking pitcher. In a little frigid room 14x14 feet, five of us were placed forced to endure treatment most neful. Our personal appearance was something frightful to behold, and the pain and sickness of a character that can only be imagined by those who have not passed through the mill. Dr. King never once visited the pest house while we were there, and Dr. Scott only put in an appearance every other day. At night when our torture was worse and attendance most needed, we had absolutely none at all. Now then just imagine being in this pest house, in a cold room, with no carpet on the floor, no fire in the stove, and so sick as to be almost dead, having to crawl out of our cots and wait on ourselves. Other patients at the pest house had refused to sleep where we slept. But it seems that there was no other place for us and that we were

compelled to remain there.

'The space allotted to the ladies is outrageously small, and the conditions indecent. In the day time this department is used by men and women alike. The telephone is also here, and there is no other place to sit in either during the day or evening, and thus any unfortunate lady inmate is forced to blush and put up with conditions that are shocking. The eating room is crowded with beds and the frightful odor prevalent through the place gives the food a taste that causes one to gag at ev-ery mouthful. Scabs of the patients fall off and fly through the air. A few hundred yards distant are some ice ponds, and Parley's creek, which distributes water to some parts of the city, flows within twenty-five yards of the door. and persons are constantly passing by

the place.
"We are told that vaccination will prevent smallpox. We believe that it will, but what good will vaccination do under conditions such as these? The pest house wagon is nothing more than an ordinary old delivery wagon with canvass top and sides and is constant-ly exposed to the public. Never once did we see the driver fumigate himself or take precautions while we were here. Three cows from a neighboring dairy were allowed to eat the potato pealings in the pest house yard. Pest house patients and people in the city use milk from this dairy constantly. We also witnessed the tearing down of parts of the pest house and the hauling away of the material to be put up in buildings in Sugar House ward, we are told. We will now cite miscalculation and

incompetency in two specific Francisco Parado, the adopted son of H. G. Leaver, manager of the Butters ore testing works in the basement of the Dooly block, was taken with slight illness the latter part of November. His case was diagnosed as smallpox, and he was accordingly sent to the pest house. But, reader, this little fellow was out there the full fourteen days limit before coming down with the disease, thus showing that he did not get it till taken At this date he is still at the

'As to the other case; a colored man was, to quote the substance of his own lauguage to us, in the isolation hospital at Ogden four weeks, at the expiration of which time his fare was paid down here and he was given a few dollars. Being taken sick here he was sent to St. Mary's hospital. While he Dr. Mayo diagnosed his case and said he was suffering from an abcess. Dr. King ordered him at to the pest house. We frequently visited him in the tent where he was placed and he always complained of a pain in the re-gion of the abcess. He died and it was of death. We cannot be made to be-lieve that it was the cause.
"We made vigorous protests against reported that smallpox was the cause

"We made vigorous protests against our fithy surroundings but no atten-tion was paid to our complaints. Somewe would like to know is whether thing we would like to know is whether Dr. King has the right to charge a patient \$7 a week for occommodations that were forced upon him. E. N. Nelson now confined there will make affidavit to the fact that he did so with him. In conclusion we simply say there should be an immediate investigation of conditions as they now exist at the isolation hospital. At present the institu-tion is a disgrace to the city and State of Utah and persons should in the name of humanity, do everything possible to prevent their relatives from being sent there. We wish to say also that in our complaint we have not one word to say against the nurse and steward, who work untiringly for the welfare of the unfortunate persons in their di-rect charge. But there is a limit to their endurance and they cannot work

## CONDITIONS BETTER NOW.

Mrs. McRae, the Chief Nurse. Tells of Conditions Past and Present.

Mrs. McRae, the chief nurse of the isolation hospital, is a smallpox immune, and was a nurse for ten years in a smallpox hospital at New Orleans. According to report she is a very com potent person and generally well liked by the inmates of the institution. The statement of Messrs. Higginson, Munn and Goodyear was read to her over the telephone, and she frankly admitted that many of the strictures contained therein were correct—that is, they were correct at the time these men were confined there: "But," she added, "things are different now," Said she: "Of course avery one know that the "Of course, every one knows that the upper Madison avenue.

Illinois High School Representatives Indorse the Sport.

RESOLUTION WAS ADOPTED.

The Game Should be Continued-Plan for Better Regulation and Control.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- A special to the Record from Springfield, Ill., says:

At the State teachers' association, now n section in this city, leading representutives of the high school section placed the seal of their approval upon the game of football with proper supervision by high school authorities and under such regulation as shall insure the elimination of brutality. After a thorough discussion on the merits of big school atheletics, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, that it is the sense of this neeting that the evils that have ac-ompanied football in our high schools re not inherent in the game itself, but e the result of the imperfect under-anding and execution of the proper equirements for its supervision and

Resolved. That the game should be continued; that its merits receive mora careful and intelligent direction from school authorities generally; that a committee of six be named to draft a plan for the better regulation and control of all inter-high school athletic contests." contests."
The committee will formulate regula

tions to be submitted to the high schools for signing, and only those schools obligated to conform to these rules will be allowed to enter contests. The central feature of the organization will be under faculty control.

WILL BE A RACE OF GIANTS Americans of the Future Probably Will Be Athletes.

That the athlete will occupy a promi-nent place in the twentieth century goes without saying, and that we are rapidly becoming a nation devoted to physical education is also apparent. The prominent business men of the wentleth century will to a certain extent come from our large cities, for the simple reason that our large cities are becoming the center of our entire world financial and commercial—and an education that will make a leader in the twentieth century will have to be ac

regarded in the business centers,

It is an admitted fact that the physically perfect, strong, robust man is the one best qualified to battle with this world's affairs. The result is that gymnasiums are going up all over the country, clubs are business are going to be accountry. country, clubs are being organized for sport of every description, such as golf eyeling, etc., in fact, everything is being done to build up the body physical ly. In our new schools in the city of New York the most important part of their construction is a well equipped gymnasium. We did not have these things 50 years ago, and the business men of today that are prominent and elderly, did not have a physical educa-tion, but nevertheless, the majority of them came from country towns and ities where they were forced to take such as working on a farm and out doors and taking good care of theh

That the race will become stronger and larger is also apparent, and the clearest exemplification of this was the prominence of the American youth and their superiority in physiue and athletles at the international games held at Paris this year. While many exhibits from America; works of art, inventions, etc., were awarded prizes for their excellence, nevertheless there was some loubt in some minds as to the correct-less of such awards. The decision was estioned and always will be but or the athletic field, where it required life strength and physique, America swept the board. The many comments that were heard on the wonderful ability of glants like Shedon, McCracken and Kranzlein spoke volumes for the future the American youth.-Spokesman Review.

## Something About Golf.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Journal and Advertiser prints the following: Secretary Kerr, of the United States Golf association, has admitted that the minating committee of the associa-on has been appointed, but refused to make public their names.

The questions as to who will be nom-inated for president is of more than usual prominence and interest, owing to the fact that Andrew Carnegle has been prominently mentioned for the office. The only other person of prominence mentioned is Hobart Chatsby-Taylor of Chicago, who is now vice president of

The constitution of the United Gold association says that the nominating committee must announce the list of candidates selected within 30 days of the annual meeting which takes place in

LIEUT. GIBSON DEAD. Last Summer's American Derby Favorite is No More.

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- The Tribune says: Lieut. Gibson, an even money favor-ite for the American Derice summer, in which race he ran a poor third after having performed brilliantly in Kentucky, winning the Derby and the Tark stakes in record time. Aled a week track, after suffering for several months from the effects of being "Fired" Charles H. Smith, the owner



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it one time refused an offer of \$20,000

After the colt's remarkable work in Louisville and Cincinnati and his poor opinion was that Gibson had been given too much fast work in preparation for the big race here. A littleater came the news that he had broken own and had been fired for a bowed

Don't Like Betting.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Road Drivits executive committee, has placed it-self on record as disapproving of betting on match races held on the speedway and in the future will in no way recogize or officially participate in any rac a which there is monsy involved. Th mmittee decided that in future the sociation shall devote more of its atention to horse shows and parades and the giving of matinec races.

FAVORITE GETS LEFT. Made a Bad Impression on Specta-

tors - Bullman Was Hissed. San Francisco, Dec. 27.-Golden Age,

(averite for the fourth race at Tanfo-ran today, was left at the post after receding in the betting. The affair made a bad impression on the spectators, and Bullman, who rode Hildreth's rolf, was loudly hissed. Starter Dwyer said Golden Age bolted across the track. Articulate, a greatly improved won the race by a neck from Bard

of Avon.

The hurdle event resulted in a complete upset, Maybery, a 60 to 1 shot, winning from Lomo, the second choice. Eva Moe, a favorite, tried badly and finished last. Slap Dash took the last race by a head from Tola, the favorite. Two first choices won. The weather was fine and track fast.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

First race, five furlongs, selling bree-year-olds-Hilary, Young Mo-107; Judge Shropshire, Racetto, 's Garter, Phoenissa, Delvista, The Scot, 164; Lew Zara, Florinell II. Hocoso, Sweetverno, 94.

Second race, one mile, three-yearand upward, selling Osmond, None Such, 119; Rey Del Bandidos, Gold Baron, Magnus, 109; William F., 100; Lothian, 128; Lamachus, 105; Sam Howard, 104; Free Lance, 124; Forma-

Third race, one mile, free handicap, three-year-olds and upward-Wooster Boy, 113: The Fretter, 103; Montanic, 107; Florizar, 103; Flush of Gold, 102; Maggie Davis, 97.

Fourth race, six furlongs, selling, two-year-olds—Fondo, Modder, Kings-telle, Nellie Forrest, Intrepide, Sad Sam, Bernota, Einole, 115; Dandy Jim, 116; Thracis, 102; Courtier, 107; Andrat-

Grey Bob, Random, Saul of Tarsus, Jesnie Riley, Foul Play, Clarello, J. Doherty Kitty Kelly, St. Anthony, The Buffoon Bogus Blll, Burdoc, 94. Sixth race, one mile, all ages, owners' handlcap-The Lady, 78; Headwater, Tayon, 94; Grand Sachem, 56; Ba-

Stuart Coming West.

Chicago, Dec. 27.-Dan A. Stuart, the big Texas sport and promoter, who suc-cessfully brought off the Fizsimmons-Corbett fight at Carson City, after he had been suppressed in Texas by an extra session of the legislature and after Congress had outlawed the fight in the Territories, passed through Chicago to-night en route to Carson City. Stuart came in on an afternoon train from the East and left at 10 p. m. over the Northwestern. When interviewed, he was prize fighting project on hand.

THOUGHT YALE HAD LOST. Ex Captain Could Not Believe That Crimson Was Beaten.

"Billy" Rhodes, Yale's '90 captain, was a famous tackle of his day, and since then has been a prominent coach. But despite the fact that he was one of the flercest players who has ever worn a convas facket he has a faint heart when it comes to seeing Yale take her chances in a big game. He has never been able to watch a Yale game since his team was whipped at Springfield in 1830. On the day of the last Yale-Har-vard match Rhodes accompanied the team to the field but left before the the country and walked for miles through the woods. Finally he ventured back within sight of the big amfighting it out. He hesitated as the sound of cheering reached his ears. He listened and suddenly a tremendous. Harvard cheer rent the air. Then all was still. Yale did not reply. Rhodes started for the city satisfied that Yale was whipped. He was hurrying through the corridor of the New Haven house. topped, dropped a vallse and stammered out: "You here, Mistah Rhodes? Why what you doin'? but I congratulate

you, sah.
"On what; are you crazy?"
"No, I hain't crazy, but I'd think you was," replied the porter. "Why hain't you celebratin'? Have you forgot de

'What was the score, you idlot?" roared Rhodes.
"Bless my soul, you is crazy; why,
Yale won, 28 to 0." Sam. you're a liar," shouted Rhodes, s he strode on to his room and shut

the door.

Five minutes later the porter rapped gently on Rhodes' door.

"Come in." shouted Rhodes.

"Mistah Rhodes." said Sam, "doan yo' cnestly know what dat score was?"

"No, and I don't want to know," snapped Rhodes.
"" bail's foolin', Mistah Phodes."

enapped ishodes."
"I hain't foolin.' Mistah Rhedes."
"Say, Sam," said Rhodes, "if you say
what is right I'll give you \$5. Now go
lown and find out what the score is." In less time than it takes to tell, Sam and returned with all the clerks of the hotel, who were ready to swear that Sam was right.

Sam was right.

"Here's your five, Sam, and I never had such a bargain in all my life. I ought to give you \$100," said Rhodes, as a smile lit up hie face which even surpassed that on Sam's.—Boston Globe. LETTER FROM GEORGE WHITE. Tells What He Saw at the Six Day

Race. The "News" is permitted to publish the following extracts culled from a letter received this morning by Desk Sergeant Arthur Pratt, Jr., of the police

force, from George White, former police reporter for the Tribune:

"New York, Dec. 14, 1900. "New York is just now to be seen at her greatest advantage. America's leaders of drama, art, literature and athletics are headquartered here, with the inevitable result that there is much

on exhibition.
"I have just been down to the six-day race at Madison Square Garden, and had the pleasure of seeing the world's greatest riders. Talk about speed! The fellows hit a pace that would make the Terrible Swede dizzy-and kept it up for six days and six nights.

It up for six days and six nights.

"You remember our friend McFarland, he is one of the leaders in the six-day race. Poor fellow! He collapsed last night, but a doctor bolstered him up and away he went again. He said that the strain is taking away his mind, and that a big, savage dog runs barely ahead of his front wheel day and night. But he is a game chap, and though worn down to grissel and bone he pedals on, keeping in the van bone he pedals on, keeping in the van by phenomenal sprints.

"During the evening Major Taylor the negro 'streak,' and Michael, th world's champion, gave exhibition runs. They were so fast it took away my breath,"

## LOCAL EVENTS.

AT MURRAY TOMORROW NIGHT Denver Ed Smith and Jack O'Brien of Montana Will Go Some.

Murryites are anticipating a good, lively bout tomorrow night, when Denver Ed Smith will meet Jack O'Brien

at the Murray opera house. According to O'Brien's statement, he is the champion heavyweight of Mon-tana, and if so, he will give Ed a chance to show his prowess.

There will be three preliminaries to

CONTEST AT BOUNTIFUL.

Strong Boy and Jim Morris Will Contest Fifteen Rounds.

the contest.

There will be a fifteen-round mill at Hale's hall at Bountiful tonight, beinning at 8:30. The bout is between known as the "Salt Lake strong boy." The latter is said to be only 18 years of age, and weighs 210 pounds. If he wins tonight's bout he will probably challenge Jeffries or "Dummy" Rowan.

CONDIE ISSUES CHALLENGE. Roy Is Anxious to Meet Winner of Burns-Dunleavy Go.

Roy Condle has finally decided to get a match if he can. Roy hasn't been in the ring for a long time, and some have said that he had laid fighting on the shelf. He states that he will chal-lenge the winner of the Burns—Dun-leavy contest Monday night.

THE HAZING INQUIRY.

Further Evidence Showing the Brutality of the Practice.

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 27.-There vas an unusually large attendance of pectators at the military court of in-ulry today. Horace C. Booz, a civil ngineer of Buffalo, and P. O. Phillips East Cleveland, who was heralded s a congressman, but told the press epresentatives that he was never electto Congress, were the chief wit The former's testimony was principal-

a refutation of the statements made bout his brother, former Cadet Oscar Booz of Bristol, Pa., who died re-

Several of the cadet witnesses during he progress of the investigation had accused Booz of having shown cowardce in his fight with Cadet Kellar in August, 1898, and they also accused him f untruthfulness. Lieut, Coe, instruc-or of mathematics, in his testimony ossessed of sufficient mental capacity pass the necessary examination at

His brother stated today that this was not so, as the manner in which the for-mer cadet had passed his examinations at the preparatory school at Bustleton, Pa., was sufficient to prove that Oscar was possessed of sufficient intellect. He said Oscar was not untruthful, and he was anything but a coward.

Mr. Phillips' principal reason for ap-pearing before the court was to show that he had not visited the academy in 1898 for the purpose of saving his son rom being hazed,

One of the witnesses at the morning session informed the court that he had seen Cadet Breth so far exhausted from severe exercising that stimulants had to be given him in his tent in 1897. In the afternoon two other cadets of Breth's class said they had seen him in a nervous condition and his body, arms and legs twitching, after he had been hazed, but a se of them said he believed Breth was pretending prostration. It was learned after the court had ad-

fourned that Horace Booz had not volunteered his testimony. He was summoned by the court, and arrived by last Saturady, after the court had adjourned until after Christmas. Gen. Brooke, Gen. Bates and Gen. Clous offered to take his testimony on Satur day, but he objected, saying that h wished as much publicity given to his testimony in his brother's behalf as had been given to the testimony against him on the grounds of untruthfulness and cowardice,

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THE HIDDEN PERILS OF THE PAST AND PRESENT.

When the Puritan passed through the rests of New England, he realized at his greatest danger was from hid-Therefore, he was armed and The enomies a man can see e can fight, but the enemy that skulks a darkness unseen, be he ever so eak, is to be dreaded by reason of his

The foes that threaten the life today all ambushed. There is no fear of "arrow that flieth by day," for the of the arrow is past and gone. But

"pestilence that walketh in dark-is still a thing of terror, betuse it strikes suddenly from ambush Let the word pestilence be only whis-



ocred and fear grips the heart. re forsaken. People flock to the rall-oads frantic to escape from the Inagainst dyspepsia and who is alarmed Nobody. Yet dyspepsia in the diseases to which it tends, is responsible for more deaths annually in the United States than pestilence could probably

of the modern man is his stomach. No man can be stronger than his stomach because the stomach is in effect the vital center of the body. Where does the heart get its nourishment? From the stomach. Where is the nourishnent prepared for lungs, liver, kidney and other organs? All are nourished from the stomach. Stop putting food into the stomach and in time the heart stops beating. We must eat to live. Everybody knows that. They under stand that the man that isn't fee starves. But what they don't seem understand is that starvation is ju is sure when the man is fed, if by rea-on of disease the stomach cannot conert the food it receives into nutrition or the body and its several organs. The sign of starvation is emaciation oss of fiesh. That's the sign of dys psia and weak stomach also. The speptic eats enough but the stomach and other organs of digestion and nu-ition fall to extract the nourishment can the food and so the body grows an and the strength of the body is

DYSPEPSIA AND DEGENERACY.

There is a certain physical degener there is a certain physical degeneracy which results from dyspepsia. If the body is not nourished it grows weak, and as the body is only a general name for the sum of its organs and members, to speak of the body grow-ing weak means that the heart is growing weak, the lungs are growing weak, and that the liver and kidneys and other organs are involved in the When diseases of ame "weakness." he stomach and its allied organs are cured these dependent weaknesses are ured also.
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