

# Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the symptoms of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind.

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla— took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.  
**100 Doses One Dollar**

## HAGENOW & ASCHMANN, Philharmonic Orchestra AND MILITARY BAND,

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**Best Cabinets \$3.00**  
Elegant line of Picture Frames in stock and made to order. Call and see us.  
**H. W. KELLEY & CO.**  
1026 O Street, LINCOLN, NEB.

**New Jewelry Store,  
L. BARR,**  
1019 O Street. Established 1874.  
Desires to call the attention of the public to his new and elegant stock of  
**DIAMONDS,  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware,**  
Having more room to accommodate the trade and show a larger line than ever. Before purchasing, give us a call and we will show you the finest line at lowest possible prices.  
**Watch Repairing and Engraving**  
Neatly done and all work warranted.



**Ladies' & Gents'  
FINE SHOES**  
At greatly reduced prices  
AT  
**WEBSTER & BRISCOE,**  
1043 O Street.

**Hayden  
FINE ART STUDIO**  
1214 O Street.  
Examine samples of our work before ordering elsewhere.  
Cabinet Photographs reduced from \$4 to \$3 per dozen

# THE COURIER

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.  
New Burr Block, Cor. 12th and O Streets.  
TELEPHONE 253.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED THAT LINCOLN IS GETTING MORE EXPENSIVE TO LIVE IN THAN FORMERLY? Just count it up and see. It will surprise you.

ABOUT half a dozen people declare that they severally possess a sure cure for yellow fever. What the public would like to hear is one or all of these men taking the first train south, and put their remedies to the test.

LINCOLN people are responding quite liberally to the call of the fever-stricken south for funds to care for the thousands of sick. The whole north, in fact, is pouring money and nurses to the aid of its stricken sister.

The people of Weeping Water have petitioned for the removal of the county seat from Plattsmouth. Weeping Water is a growing, enterprising city, and if the sleepy old river town does not wake up, it will be left at the coming election.

Two hundred and fifty thousand miners in England will go out on a strike next month unless a demand of ten per cent. advance in wages is conceded. Monopoly seems to have an iron heel in England as well as in this down-trodden land of ours.

The Kansas City baseball club of the West, an association seem to want the pennant. Out of the last twenty-six games played she has won twenty-four. Swartzel is pitching a most magnificent game, and his work is equal to that of any player in the country.

NEBRASKA CITY is at last awake. Local capitalists have organized a company with \$30,000 capital, and will put down a complete railway system. The COURIER is glad to note this important step toward metropolitanism on the part of Nebraska City.

The big wheat corner in Chicago, manipulated by "Old Hutch" (B. P. Hutchinson) has caught a large number of crokers. It is the strongest corner ever worked, and it is hard to tell what figure the price will amount to. It is also the most gigantic gambling scheme on record.

THE Denver & Rio Grande and the Colorado Midland are indulging in a railroad war of a rather unique character. The fight is over the right-of-way out of Aspen, a Colorado camp up in the mountains, and at last reports the sheriff and posse were holding both tracks against both parties.

WAR, bloody war, is everywhere. On the Canadian border a large gang of Italians are making life miserable, the Indians on the Sioux reservation are about to start on the warpath, Texans and Mexicans on the southern border are embroiled in sanguinary difficulties, China is treating the administration coldly, Kansas being only non-combative.

THE republicans have made a most excellent choice in the selection of W. J. Connell as a candidate for congress. Mr. Connell is a clever lawyer, a bright man intellectually, and will represent the Big First in able manner. The Hon. J. Sterling Morton is the democratic nominee, but as Connell has no entangling alliances he will doubtless be elected.

THE editor of the COURIER takes pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the fall, racing and trotting meeting of the Overland Park club, which will be held in their elegant grounds near Denver, from October 20th to 27th. The club offers \$11,700 in stakes and purses, and possessing as it does one of the best tracks in the west, will draw all the crack horses of the circuit to Denver. Further particulars may be learned of D. L. Hall, Supt. Denver, Colo.

A MAN who during the short course of his life had wooed and won some thirty-seven maidens, old and young, and had married and lived a little while with each, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary the other day. A man who had the hardihood to do this, thirty-seven times ought to have been let go. If the popular idea of the hereafter as regards the reunion of married couples proves true, Brigham Young will have a worthy competitor in this individual, who sails under the unusual patronymic of Brown.

If this is such a monopoly-ridden country as many loud-mouthed orators declare, why is it that we do not hear of American laborers emigrating to some other country. Labor in America stands higher in the social scale, receives better wages and better treatment than in any other country on the globe. That is to say, organized labor, which has a voice in fixing the price of their work. But the unskilled fellow is the one who suffers most. There is no doubt but that there are many abuses here which should be corrected, but on the whole the American laborer is better fixed than those of any other country.

In the matter of public improvements and general metropolitan appearance, Sioux City, with 25,000 inhabitants, we must admit surpasses Lincoln, which claims 50,000. Durig

the writer's two days' sojourn there this week, their superior marks of prosperity over this city were plainly noticed, and many an enterprising man from Sioux City loudly boast of that Lincoln cannot whisper about. The immense stock yards, numerous packing houses, great many more paved streets, a far superior opera house, hotels, etc., etc. And there is just one reason why Sioux City is prospering more than Lincoln and that is this: She has a class of capitalists and citizens who do not expect to make 50 to 100 cents on every dollar they invest; and what is more there is a more concerted effort to build up the city in general and not the individual or party of individuals. We do not apply this to all Lincoln, but it may be placed at the door of most of our so-called boomers and persons who claim to be Lincoln boosters, while in true reality they will never risk a cent unless they can see a big thing in it for number one. This state of affairs will never do if Lincoln people want to keep up in the procession with other booming western cities. Her citizens must be satisfied with reaping in the harvest and not when the seed is being sown. We would have both a new theater and hotel here now as a result of last season's efforts had our citizens not been too much inclined to profit for themselves alone, instead of considering the city's welfare in part.

THE Call is doing good work on behalf of the yellow-fever sufferers, its fund up to last evening amounting to nearly \$100. The people of Lincoln are noted for their liberality in matters of this kind, and the fund should reach \$1,000 in a short time.

A Blessing in Disguise.  
"Oh, merciful heavens!" exclaimed Mrs. Shriekwell, looking up from the newspaper as she read the startling headlines: "Another Theatre Horror!" "What is it?" anxiously inquired her husband. "Another theatre burned," she said, "and a scene painter and three actors were hurt, and a chest full of manuscript plays and all the wardrobe burned up." "Those empty-headed liars of editors," growled Mr. Shriekwell; "they ought to be prosecuted for printing misleading head lines. Call that a horror! I thought somebody had brought out another English comedy."—Burdette.



Spudney (the tramp)—I'm blowed if I knowed yer, Mike! Been playin' der races? Mike—No. Been playin' dat bath house while der dude's in der water.  
Spudney—Guss I'll go in an' gaffe youm. Deys' better den mine.—Judge.

What He Meant.  
In one of our district courts, not long since, Ethiopia furnished the plaintiff and defendant, and the witnesses on each side also could trace their ancestors to "Africa's burning sand." One of the witnesses was a rather free and easy sort of a personage, who came to the stand and underwent the fire of the opposing counsel. After the witness had given testimony, the tone of which showed a decided bias against the principal on the other side, the latter's attorney took him in hand. "You do not like Mr. Jones very much, I see?" "No, I don't," was the candid reply. "Why is it that you so dislike him?" "Can't say, boss, unless 'is he's too much o' darky an' a half to suit dis chile." Here his honor turned to the witness to inquire what he meant by referring to the other as a darky an' a half, whereupon the witness replied: "You see, Judge, I call him a darky an' a half, coz he puts on too many airs for one nigger, an' not quite enough for two."—Boston Budget.

A Sure Cure.  
First Crook—I've got a soft snap now; safe, too, right within the law. Did you notice those "how to get thin" advertisements in the papers?  
Second Crook—By jinks! Is them yours?  
What do you send in return for the half dollar?  
Second Crook—Country board circulars.—The Cartoon.

A Great Favor.  
Dumley—I say, Brown, as a great favor, would you mind putting your name on the back of my note for thirty days?  
Brown (obviously)—Why, I s'pose so, Dumley. Where will you make the note payable?  
Dumley—Anywhere you like, old man; that's your business, not mine.—New York Sun.

How He Got There.  
Friend (to dentist)—Now that you've got the custom house job you were after I s'pose you'll give up pulling teeth?  
Dentist—Yes, indeedly.  
"How did you manage to get that job, Charley?"  
"I had a strong pull."—Texas Siftings.

Tautological.  
Teacher—What is tautology?  
Boy—Repetition.  
Teacher—Give me an example.  
Boy—We are going to have sheep's head for dinner, and my sister Elsie's bean is coming to dinner also.  
Teacher—Go up head.—Time.

Navors of Home.  
Mr. Gilledge—You come to the springs every season, don't you, Mr. Bullion?  
Mr. Bullion—Yes, I feel at home here. There is a fine, homelike diptheria flavor about the springs that recalls the old well behind the cow shed at my former home in Vermont.—The Idea.

A Drouth Impossible.  
"Are you experiencing a drouth where you live?"  
"No; the downpour of water is almost constant."  
"You are a farmer, I believe?"  
"No, sir; I run a street sprinkler."—Lincoln Journal.

Ashby & Millsap show the most exquisite designs in dress trimmings ever brought to this market.  
H. R. Nisley & Co. will open their new store with a large and complete stock.

**Deliciousness of Russian Tea.**  
The cuisine in the hotel and good restaurants is very fine, and comfortably good in the cheaper houses we have tried. Nowhere is living dear. Tea, most delicious, with nice bread, and enough for two, cost eighty kopecks, and a drink left to the waiter of say ten—in all about forty cents. Chocolate, two tumblers full, and bread or cake for two, same price. A good dinner of soup, two kinds meat and vegetables, with a complate and glass of beer, costs in the best places, for two, about \$1.10 of our money. The same at a respectable place, but not so well prepared, yet good enough, about thirty-five cents per person of our money. I make it a rule to try all kinds of places where food is clean and respectable. Russian tea is very fine. It is served thus: A teapot large enough to hold one large cupful, and half full of leaves, is placed before two persons, with another large pot of boiling water. We half fill our cups from the teapot and fill up with hot water, and, if desired, with cream or with milk, at the same time filling the teapot with hot water. In this way we can have as much as we can possibly desire.

I notice Russians drinking and refilling until the decoction coming from the pot is barely colored. We, however, refill only once, getting thus two large cups of delicious tea. The third cup is strong enough for table use. For each portion twelve lumps of sugar are furnished and bread enough for a fair breakfast. I notice Russians putting sugar in their mouths and sucking the tea through it or eating it after swallowing some tea. This, however, when tea is taken simply as a beverage and with a slice of lemon. One disgusting habit is common here in the better class of restaurants. A glass of water is served after the meal, with a finger bowl. The mouth is washed and the water poured out of it into the finger bowl. I have heretofore seen this done at many tables d'hote on the continent, but here so far it seems universal. There is nothing in this really filthy, but it is suggestive of nastiness. I have seen it among traveled swells in America. It is a habit I hope will not take deep root even in our swiftness. To wash the mouth before smoking is a luxury. But there are some things which are better done behind a screen than in full view.—Carter H. Harrison in Chicago Mail.

**Art of Window Dressing.**  
The shop windows have put on their last persuasive touches as the season wanes. The milliners' windows look like aviaries in which bonnets and hats are perched like birds of gay plumage. But nothing is done to attract the feminine eye more skillfully than that which allures the men. The artistic possibilities of neckties are shown in many ways. One enterprising dealer has hung his entire window in deep indigo neckties spotted with spots and waving lines. The illusion is of a very deep sea aspect and very taking. On another street red and blue shirts are made effective by displaying them in lines so that the bars of color shall tell for all they are worth.

The art of window dressing we have learned from the French. Two things are necessary, a sense of color in masses and by contrast and an appreciation of the value of forms repeated. These Americans are getting, and it marks progress on the way to becoming an artistic people. A glove shop and a place for neckties are shown in many ways. One enterprising dealer has hung his entire window in deep indigo neckties spotted with spots and waving lines. The illusion is of a very deep sea aspect and very taking. On another street red and blue shirts are made effective by displaying them in lines so that the bars of color shall tell for all they are worth.

**What They Don't Like.**  
Our compact and interesting letter from the Atlantic summer school for teachers had in it a very serious note in that one quotation from a teacher that "there was but one way of larnin' young ones anything and that was to give 'em what they didn't like." What a picture it offers of the way some people regard children, and the sort of people who sometimes secure positions as teachers! That the sentiment as expressed bristles with errors of grammar does not, unfortunately, prove that a teacher did not utter it verbatim.

But the essence of the whole thing is in that notion of "giving 'em what they don't like" as a means or education. It is the philosophy of life for some people. They go about, as a moral and religious duty, taking the happiness out of other people's lives for their good, choosing the disagreeable where choice enters, and turning to the left in a crowd because the others turn to the right. "They give 'em what they don't like," and know it's the right thing because those who get it "don't like it." It is a pitiful way of looking at things, and it doesn't belong in the Nineteenth century, but it is still to be found and when found it cannot be cured.—Hartford Courant.

**Use of Ethereal Whisky.**  
According to The Lancet, in certain districts in the north of Ireland ether is largely used as an intoxicant. A special kind of ether is prepared for drinking purposes, and its success in supplanting whisky appears to be owing to its cheapness, for a person can obtain for a penny sufficient of the potent fluid to intoxicate him. It may be here mentioned that the so-called chloric ether, which, under its newer name of spirits of chloroform, is proscribed to give a pleasant flavor to nauseous draughts, has often been used as a stimulant by inebriates who have had access to it. It is not ether, but consists of a solution of chloroform diluted in nineteen parts of rectified spirit. With regard to ether sold for drinking purposes, it is asserted that the excise authorities have been applied to, but they have no power to control its sale.—Chambers' Journal.

**Method of Appraising Manuscript.**  
This story is told of a certain Boston publisher, and it is reproduced as showing a unique way of appraising literary work: A gentleman who does much with his pen in the way of a rather lurid kind of story writing had frequently disposed of manuscript to the publisher in question. One day he entered the office of the latter with a story to sell, and handed him the parcel of manuscript. "Well, how much for this?" was asked the author, while the questioner kept pointing the manuscript on his open palm. "Fifty dollars," was the reply. "Fifty dollars?" repeated the publisher, the rising inflection in his voice denoting surprise; "why, it's not nearly so heavy as the one I gave you forty for not long since."—Boston Budget.

**Strong Maritime Powers.**  
Great Britain still has the largest navy, though she is closely pushed by France and Italy. She has one vessel carrying two 110-ton guns, which have a penetrating power of thirty-six inches of iron; four vessels with sixteen 68-ton guns, one with four 80-ton guns, five with sixteen 43-ton guns, and numerous other vessels. She has eleven seagoing vessels carrying from twenty to thirty inches of armor. France is her most formidable antagonist, with nine seagoing vessels with armor from twenty to thirty inches thick, and six with armor from eight to sixteen inches thick. She has on six vessels fourteen 75-ton guns that can penetrate twenty-seven inches of iron, on one vessel two 50-ton guns that can pierce twenty-five inches of iron, and on six vessels nineteen 45-ton guns that can pierce twenty inches of iron. Italy is a close third. She has five seagoing vessels carrying twenty 100-ton guns that can pierce thirty-two inches of armor and two with eight 101-ton guns that can pierce twenty-eight inches of armor. Seven of her vessels carry armor from twenty to thirty inches thick. So, though Great Britain has the strongest navy alone, she has a bad show against France and Italy combined. The United States doubtless has the smallest navy of any nation of any size. Even when our "new navy" is finished it will not compare in tonnage, in armor, in speed or in guns with the navies of the great European powers.

**Presidential Candidates.**  
The following is a complete list of the presidential candidates of the two great parties:  
1780. George Washington....No opposition  
1792. George Washington....No opposition  
1796. John Adams.....Thomas Jefferson  
1800. Thomas Jefferson.....John Adams  
1804. Thomas Jefferson.....C. C. Pinckney  
1808. James Madison.....C. C. Pinckney  
1812. James Madison.....De Witt Clinton  
1816. James Monroe.....Rufus King  
1820. James Monroe.....No opposition  
1824. John Q. Adams.....Andrew Jackson  
1828. Andrew Jackson.....John Q. Adams  
1832. Andrew Jackson.....Henry Clay  
1836. Martin Van Buren.....William H. Harrison  
1840. William H. Harrison.....Martin Van Buren  
1844. James K. Polk.....Henry Clay  
1848. Zachary Taylor.....Lewis Cass  
1852. Franklin Pierce.....Winfield Scott  
1856. James Buchanan.....John C. Fremont  
1860. Abraham Lincoln.....S. A. Douglas  
1864. Abraham Lincoln.....G. B. McClellan  
1868. U. S. Grant.....Horatio Seymour  
1872. U. S. Grant.....Horace Greeley  
1876. R. B. Hayes.....S. J. Tilden  
1880. James A. Garfield.....W. S. Hancock  
1884. Grover Cleveland.....James G. Blaine  
1888. Grover Cleveland.....Benj. H. Harrison

**The Quarantine Act.**  
The Quarantine act approved by the president provides for the immediate establishment of eight new Federal quarantine stations at the following points: One at the mouth of Delaware bay; one near Cape Charles, at the entrance of Chesapeake bay; one on the Georgia coast; one at or near Key West; one in San Diego harbor; one in San Francisco harbor, and one at or near Fort Townsend, at the entrance of Puget Sound. The aggregate sum appropriated for the establishment and maintenance during the present fiscal year is \$511,500.

**Porterhouse Steak.**  
The steak called porterhouse was evidently the steak sold in the public houses where porter was sold. Porter is a dark colored malt liquor, first made for and drank by porters. It is heavier than ale, and has tonic properties which ale has not. Probably, then, the large steak, which is to the ordinary steak as porter is to ale, was sold in porter houses, and so gained its name.

**Pettit's Principle.**  
The phrase "begging the question," is a logical fallacy, the first explanation of which is credited to Aristotle, who gives five ways of begging the question. The earliest English work in which the expression is mentioned is one published in 1584, entitled "The Arte of Logique Plainly set Forth in our Eng-"

**Well Taken Care of.**  
The trim appearance of the average mountain is undoubtedly due to the fact that the average mountain has a valley to look after it.—Exchange.

**A Good Medicine Which every Family Should be Provided With.**  
There is no medicine so often needed in every household as a good reliable liniment such as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Hardly a week passes but some member of the family has need of it for some ailment. A toothache or headache may be cured by it. A touch of rheumatism or neuralgia quieted. The severe pain of a burn or scald promptly relieved, and the sore healed in much less time than when medicine has to be sent for. A sprain may be promptly treated before inflammation sets in, which insures a cure in about one third of the time otherwise required. Cuts and bruises should receive immediate treatment before the parts become swollen, which can only be done when the Pain Balm is kept on hand. A sore throat may be cured before it becomes serious. A troublesome corn may be removed by applying it twice a day for a week or two. Quinsy and glandular swellings may be suppressed before matter has begun to form in them. Boils are often the result of an injury and may be prevented by timely treatment. A lame back may be cured and several days of valuable time saved. A pain in the side or chest relieved without paying a doctor bill. When so much pain and suffering may be saved by the trivial outlay of fifty cents, it is certainly surprising that any family would do without such a remedy. The fact is, few of those who have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm are willing to be without it.

A Kansas City traveling man says Chamberlain's Pain Balm enables him to earn \$1,200 per year. It cured him of neuralgia with which he had been an almost constant sufferer.

A. H. Elliott of South Cedar, Kansas, says: "My father who lives near me was thrown from a buggy, and nearly killed, Chamberlain's Pain Balm saved his life."  
Mr. Wm. Westlake, a prominent farmer and stock-raiser near Avoca, Neb., was so badly injured by being thrown from a sulky, that he could not raise his hand to his head, by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, he entirely recovered the use of his arm in two weeks time, which enabled him to exhibit his stud of horses at the fair and they took the first premium.

L. O. Burlingham of New Boston, Ill., sprained his back so badly that he could not cut off a stick of wood, Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured him in one day.

St. Patrick's Pills cleanse the system, purify the blood and regulate the liver and bowels. They have no equal, try them, 25 cents per box.  
Sold by W. J. Turner

**LADIES**  
**Fine Shoes**  
AND SLIPPERS.  
**MEN'S**  
**Fine Shoes**  
AND SLIPPERS.  
**CHILDREN'S**  
**Fine Shoes**  
AND SLIPPERS.  
—AT—  
**Perkins Bros.**  
SPECIALTY  
**SHOE FITTING HOUSE**  
1129 O Street.

**DENTISTRY**  
**W. J. P. Lawton, D.D.S.**  
Rooms 42, 43, 44, Burr Block.  
levator on O St. Telephone 628  
Artificial Teeth inserted without plates.  
**NITROS OXIDE GAS**  
Administered for painless extraction.

**It has No Equal.**  
**THE ALASKA**  
**REFRIGERATORS.**  
Finest and Best Made.  
Ladies are invited to call and see these summer commodities and also inspect our magnificent stock of Crockery, Lamps and  
**Art Glassware,**  
Call and see our stock. Prices low and everything the very latest.  
**S. C. Elliott.**

**FINEST LIVERY RIGS**  
In the city all come from the  
**Graham Brick Stables,**  
1027 P Street, where all kinds of  
  
**Buggies, Carriages & Saddle Horses.**  
Can be had at any time, day or night on short notice.  
**HORSES BOARDED**

**KING STEEAR,**  
**SHOE STORE,**  
Is the next thing to a Savings Bank. The only difference is we give you  
**Real Leather Shoes**  
Instead of Paper Soled Shoes, for the same or less dollars than the others charge for shoes. We sell them on their merits. The cheapest and best place in America for Real Leather Shoes for the same amount of money. Remember the place, 3019 O Street.  
**KING STEEAR.**