

reports of the superintendent and computed from those tables the number of cures?

A. Yes sir.

Q. May not specific remedies be given for local lesion of the brain?

A. I haven't been much of a believer in specifics myself in the practice of my profession. I have generally regarded general treatment more appropriate than specifics. There are a very few what we term specifics, but I don't believe they are to be relied upon in the general treatment of lesions.

By Mr. Batter:

By Mr. Baker:

Q. There are types of insanity are there not which even an dissection give no indication of local lesion? A. Yes, I think that is well established.

Bylow J. Darborn, recalled.

By Mr. Baker:

Q. I want to call your attention to a case in which one Bradford figured where some injury is said to have been done to a patient by that attendant in your presence. State in reference to that? A. I know nothing