

SUPERINTENDENT STAHL  
WILL NOW HAVE TO RESIGN

The Board of Health Has So Said and Gunn Has Also Been Suspended for Playing Wheelbarrow at Midnight.

HIS CERTIFICATE TO BE WITHHELD TILL JULY

Result of the Investigation of the City and County Hospital Scandal.

OTHER CHANGES WILL BE MADE IF NEED BE.

No Successor to Dr. Stahl Has Been Decided Upon—The Training School May Go.

The Board of Health has begun its work of turning the City and County Hospital "inside down," as one of the members of that board a short time ago said it would do.

It has been decided to allow Dr. Stahl to resign his office as Superintendent.

Dr. Gunn, the interne who tried to play at the game of wheelbarrow with one of the nurses up and down the main corridor of the hospital after midnight of November 27, has been suspended, and will not be given the certificate until next July that otherwise would have been his with the close of this month.

As for the four nurses who were parties to the midnight frolic, they have been suspended under graduated sentences—made so as to fit the crime. The least guilty will be allowed to return to her duties in one month, the next in degree of guilt will do the same a month later, or two months hence; the third is under sentence for three months and the fourth, presumably the wheelbarrow in the case, will find the doors of the hospital closed before her for four months.

This, say the members of the board, is the beginning of the changes to be made as a continued inquiry may discover the need. The board proposes to look into the methods and conduct of the hospital thoroughly, and whatever changes may be deemed necessary to bring about a proper and successful regime at the hospital will certainly be made.

The successor of Dr. Stahl has not been determined upon, at least if he has the board keeps the fact to itself. The members say that no superintendent will be named for some time.

It is altogether likely that a movement will be started that will shortly disengage altogether with the training-school for nurses attached to the City and County Hospital.

A short time ago Dr. Morse was the only member of the board who was directly opposed to the school as conducted there. He insisted that the wards or charges of the City—the indigent sick who were taken there—had the same right to experienced nursing that the patients of other hospitals were given; that the City was responsible for their care and was certainly rich enough to provide it.

The other members are rather disposed to take this view of it since the escape of the night of November 27 and the developments that have followed on the heels of the inquiry that it provoked. "A body of very young women who may hope to be nurses and a corps of very young men thrown together in the loose fashion that seems to prevail out there are pretty certain to frolic, and that won't do in any public institution, especially a hospital," said one of the members yesterday.

That story about Miss Patton, the head nurse, smoking cigarettes and that sort of thing is so absurd on its face that it scarcely needs denying," said Dr. Fitzgibbon. "There is nothing in the conduct of the head nurse that lays her open to censure at the hands of the board."

RUFUS CHOATE.

He Stood Easily at the Head of All the Forensic Speakers of His Day.

Again, Mr. Choate was an orator—and an orator with a range scarcely paralleled in our country. He stood easily at the head of all forensic speakers against whom he was pitted. He held the breathless attention of a Senate where lingered the echoes of Webster's voice, and where Clay and Calhoun were still to be heard; and he was a first-rate favorite on the platform of the convention and the lyceum at a time when both teamed with fascinating and instructive speakers. To occupy a first-class rank in three such highly specialized times of oratory is rare indeed; yet no one ever disputed Mr. Choate's right to that position.

Before Mr. Webster had been dead nine months Mr. Choate delivered his eulogy at Dartmouth College, and Mr. Everett, speaking of the oration in the next month, called the orator "our matchless Choate, who has just electrified the land with a burst of eloquence not easily to be paralleled in the line of time." Founding his oratory upon the solid base of profound learning, and in the government of his literature, he kindled the mass of all these acquisitions by his rhetorical genius into a consuming heat and a dazzling light all his own.

Mr. Choate's oratory was distinguished for an intense richness and exuberance of language, caught in no slight measure from his favorite Cicero. This sometimes makes his speeches difficult to read; the overflowing sentences are so long that, from seeming fancy, they are illustrating, from seeming to the grotesque. But they were meant for the hour, to be heard, not read; and two things carried off every vestige of tedium or incongruity. First, Mr. Choate's personal appearance on every occasion was so striking that it held the attention of his auditors with an influence that was magical. Of other distinguished orators, William Pinkney was famous, as was Erskine in England for the extreme, almost foppish, elegance and splendor of his appearance; Henry Clay presented a most uncouth that could easily be imagined, with a gallantry of delivery and magnetism of tone that generally captivated any new hearers, but mingled with made not a few enemies in the Senate. Sergeant S. Prentiss, second to no American speaker in his amazing power of arousing enthusiasm, offered at the outset a pretense as insignificant as that of Mr. Webster's massive stature and deep-

FOR NO SECT, BUT FOR ALL IN NEED

Rev. C. W. Henning to Start a Novel Institutional Church.

He Disclaims Any Formal Innovation and Declares for a Basis of Union.

Something About the Gentleman Who Will Next Week Start His Religious Movement.

AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Mr. E. L. Godkin Says That We Have Very Little of It.

We have no great landholders and there is no popular recognition of the fact that a great land-owner or great man of any sort needs a great house, says E. L. Godkin in Scribner's. In the second place, we have no capital to draw on for a large company of men and women who will amuse each other in a social way, even from Friday to Monday. The absence of anything we can call society—that is, the

REV. C. W. HENNING.



REV. C. W. HENNING.

union of wealth and culture in the same persons—in all the large American cities, except possibly Boston, is one of the marked and remarkable features of our time. It is, therefore, naturally what one might expect, that we rarely hear of Americans figuring in cultivated circles in England. Those who go there with social aspirations desire most to get into what is called the Prince of Wales set, in which their national peculiarities furnish great amusement among a class of people to whom amusement is the main thing.

It would be easy enough to fill forty or fifty rooms from Friday to Monday in a house near New York or Boston. But what kind of company would it be? How many of the guests would have anything to say to each other? Suppose stocks to be ruled out, where would the topics of conversation be found? Would there be much to talk about except the size of the host's fortune, and that of some other persons present? How many of the men would wish to sit with the ladies in the evening and participate with them in conversation? Would the host attempt two such gatherings without abandoning his efforts in disgust, selling out the whole concern and going to Europe?

THE OLD SQUIRE'S SCHEME.

Why His Projected "Coup" on the Racetrack Did Not Connect.

Old Squire Workman had been going about several days buried in deep thought and having as little as possible to say, says the Detroit Free Press. There had been no profit in the grain, fruits or stock that he had raised. He could get nothing out of those who owned him, for they had been squeezed dry. He had tried, but it had always been the passion, but his life to get more. Finally he sent for Link Perkins, a shiftless but shifty Yankee, to whom the squire never spoke.

"Link," began the squire, "do you read the papers?" "Ist the sportin' news mostly, sir." "Precisely. Then you know what a coup is. You must have read how a few fellows down in Mexico cleaned up \$250,000 and later how another gang found \$25,000 at Chicago, all by working this coup business, understand?" "Yes, I heard all about it. 'Twar slick business."

"Well, Link, knowing that you can keep your mouth shut I propose that you and I work a coup. The brown hills of mine can out anything in this part of the State. They all know her, but I want you to disguise her some way, take her down into Hackaway County as a new one and back her for all the money you can get against her. Tell for the money, but you must not be known in the matter. What do you think of it?"

"That's a fortune in it, squire. We kin break the Hackaway crowd an' they'll never know how 'twas done." The race came off and Link had a barrel of the squire's money on the filly that her owner would not have known. She started like a shot out of a gun, but after a few jumps bolted for home, took the fence like a hunted stag, left her rider in a tangle and swamp and reached the station in a broken-down condition.

was fully satisfied that all white cats are naturally deaf until recently," said a scientific gentleman, who devotes considerable time to experiments with the lower animals. "I was aware that Professor Bell in his original experiments in connection with the telephone had ascertained and stated that his experience with white cats was that they were all either deaf or very deficient in hearing, and that other experimenters in the same direction had reached similar conclusions. To satisfy myself I recently secured in all twenty-three white cats and experimented on all of them, one at a time.

"In every case I found them stone deaf. In carrying the experiment further I found that white dogs and white horses are deficient in hearing, and that many of them are entirely deaf. So are white rats and white mice. I am confident I do not overstate it in regard to white cats, though I have only personally experimented with twenty-three, and, of course, can only speak positively in regard to those. I don't hazard much, however, when I make the bold statement that all white cats are deaf."—Washington Star.

NEW YORK'S EGG TRADE.

Special Men Employed by the Big Dealers as Testers.

The egg industry, while a very extensive one, is not a very lucrative one, at least here in this city. The commission merchants say that there is little profit to the shipper and very often the investment results in an actual loss.

However flimsy the pretext may be, the commission merchants maintain that eggs in themselves are not profitable, but that it behooves them as dealers in country produce to sell them. They say that their largest source of revenue is from other food stuffs.

On April 28 there were received in New York city 9738 thirty-dozen cases of eggs. For the six days prior to and inclusive of April 28, for a period of six days, 88,321 cases of eggs were received.

The quality of the eggs is irregular. The largest dealer of eggs in the world, in this city, estimated that between 9000 and 10,000 30-dozen cases of eggs were used daily by New Yorkers in the spring. These 9000 30 dozen cases of eggs represent 1,240,000 eggs, an average of less than one egg to each inhabitant. In the summer the eggs are harder to keep fresh and are not used to so great an extent.

The greatest sources of supply for the New York market are New Jersey, East Pennsylvania and New York. The Easter trade in eggs is always good in New York and eggs are sold at fancy prices. The small trade on the east side who deals exclusively in "prime to middlings" and "seconds" has a very misleading sign in front of the store in the spring. It reads:

FRESH LAID EGGS  
LADERS FILLED  
WHILE YOU WAIT.

There is no henery attached to the store, and it is doubtful if even a coop can be found.

The testing of eggs is very interesting. One firm on Dey street employs forty men whose sole occupation is to test eggs.

The rooms are darkened, and the men, seated by their baskets of eggs and receptacles for bad eggs, test the eggs by means of lighted candles.

The experts nimbly take up a half dozen eggs at a time and hold them to the light. If the egg is clear, it is all right; if it is cloudy, it is spoiled. In the summer season some expert "handlers" or "testers" asseverate that they have seen full grown chickens, and they do not believe in Rontgen rays either.—New York Evening Sun.

BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS.

The Old Home Where Many Interesting Events Have Taken Place.

At the chief entrance to Holly Lodge, Lady Burdett-Coutts' country home on the northern heights of London, there is a relic of Mrs. Coutts, its former owner, whose fancy caused a horseshoe to be nailed on the threshold, says the London Mail. In the wide entrance hall, now thronged with well-dressed guests, hang rare old portraits, engraved and in mezzotint. Many of the are interesting, historically, to the family.

Holly Lodge has been the scene of many interesting festivities and entertainments. Its close proximity to London makes it a convenient rendezvous for the statesmen, churchmen, artists, literateurs, soldiers, travelers and scholars who are proud to call it their own.

What a strange position for a young girl to stand in! The Princess of Wales, the richest woman in the land, not excepting our own Queen, and the head of a great banking house second only in importance to the Bank of England itself.

Many would conjecture that "What will she do with this vast wealth? Will it minister to the selfish pleasure only of its

possessor or will it be held as a precious trust to be spent on the wants of the many?" The query is best answered by the Baroness' many charitable schemes.

It was mainly due to her unceasing devotion that the bill was passed in 1889 which so materially improved the condition of the little ones. Further efforts were crowned by her work in establishing the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the first meeting taking place in the Baroness' own pretty drawing-room.

The name of this society reminds us of another which the "Good Baroness" was mainly instrumental in founding, for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

The Baroness is tall and thin and very graceful. She has the sweetest voice and most gracious manner of any society lady living.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at SAN FRANCISCO.  
LEAVE—FROM NOVEMBER 7, 1.00 P. M., 1896—ARRIVE  
6:00 A. M. Niles, San Jose and Way Stations..... 8:45 A. M.  
7:00 A. M. Benicia, Vallejo, Rutherford, Sacramento, Colusa, Oroville and Redding via Davis..... 9:45 A. M.  
7:30 A. M. Martinez, Niles and Redding via Colusa and Santa Rosa..... 9:45 A. M.  
8:30 A. M. Niles, San Jose, Stockton, Yuba, Sacramento, Marysville and Redding via Yuba City..... 11:15 A. M.  
8:00 A. M. Petros and Marysville..... 11:15 A. M.  
8:00 A. M. Excursion, San Jose, Stockton, Yuba, Sacramento, Marysville and Redding via Yuba City..... 11:15 A. M.  
9:00 A. M. Vallejo..... 11:30 A. M.  
9:00 A. M. Niles, San Jose, Livermore and Stockton..... 11:30 A. M.  
10:00 A. M. Sacramento River Steamers..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Excursion, San Jose, Stockton, Yuba, Sacramento, Marysville and Redding via Yuba City..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:00 P. M. Martinez, San Ramon, Vallejo, Napa, Calistoga, El Yerrano and Santa Rosa..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Benicia, Vallejo, Woodland, Knights Landing, Marysville, Oroville and Sacramento..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Niles, San Jose and Livermore..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Los Angeles, Excursion, San Jose, Stockton, Yuba, Sacramento, Marysville and Redding via Yuba City..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Santa Fe Route Atlantic Express for Mojave and East..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. European Mail, Oregan and East..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Haywards, Excursion, San Jose..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Vallejo..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. European Express, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Sunset, Genoa, San Jose, Berkeley, Angles, El Paso, New Orleans..... 11:30 A. M.  
11:30 P. M. Sunset, Genoa, San Jose, Berkeley, Angles, El Paso, New Orleans..... 11:30 A. M.

NORTH PACIFIC COAST RAILROAD

From San Francisco, commencing Sept. 13, 1891  
WEEKDAYS  
For Mill Valley and San Rafael—7:00, 9:15, 11:00 A. M., 1:45, 3:45, 5:15, 9:45, 10:45, 11:30 P. M.  
Trains marked \* run to San Quentin.

WHEELS

For Mill Valley and San Rafael—7:00, 9:15, 11:00 A. M., 1:45, 3:45, 5:15, 9:45, 10:45, 11:30 P. M.  
Trains marked \* run to San Quentin.

MOUNT TAMALPAIS.

Trains connect with North Pacific Coast Railroad.  
WEEKDAYS—Leave S. F. 8:15 A. M., 1:45 P. M., 7:15 P. M.  
Returning—Arrive S. F. 3:25 P. M., 6:20 P. M.  
SUNDAYS—Leave S. F. 11:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 7:15 P. M.  
Returning—Arrive S. F. 11:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M., 7:15 P. M.  
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\*4:00 \*6:00 P. M.  
From OAKLAND—Foot of Broadway—  
\*10:00 11:00 \*1:00 \*3:00 \*5:00 \*7:00 P. M.  
\*8:00 P. M.  
A for Morning. P for Afternoon.  
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