

POOLS OVER FOOLS.

Person and Gough Proven Unfit for Attendants.

SHOW THEIR IGNORANCE.

Answers to Civil Service Examinations Are Stupid.

BACK EVEN COMMON SENSE.

Heavily Makes Demand for a Special Grand Jury.

COMMISSIONERS HOLD NO SESSION.

A few hours before they kicked George Gough to death George Gough and J. P. Anderson underwent a civil service examination designed to test their capabilities for the position of attendants at the insane asylum. Their answers to the questions propounded are printed herewith, show a combination of illiteracy, ignorance, and imbecility almost beyond belief. Here is one question: "If you were to administer a teaspoonful

President Healy and other members of the County Board failed to develop who was responsible for his appointment. Some of the Commissioners say he was put on the payroll by Healy, but he emphatically denied



PRESIDENT HEALY DECLARING THE BOARD MEETING ADJOURNED.

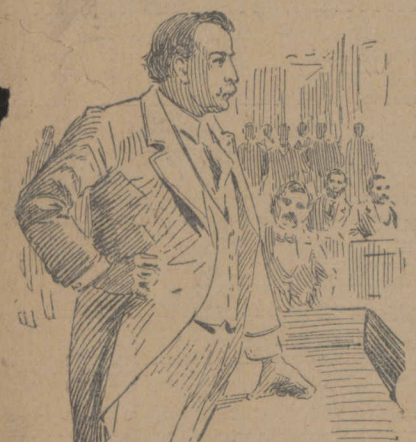
this. Anderson, however, solved the mystery when asked at the County Jail by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE who was his political sponsor and who secured the appointment for him. He said: "Congressman Lorimer."

Kickham Scanlan has been retained by Anderson to defend him and the lawyer has told his client to keep his mouth shut. An-

Answers Made by Gough and Anderson at the Civil Service Examination.

GOUGH'S ANSWERS.	QUESTIONS.	ANDERSON'S ANSWERS.
George Gough.....	1. Write your name	J. P. Anderson.
Attendant.....	2. What are the duties of an attendant or nurse?	To see that the patient is well taken care of.
Four months.....	3. What experience have you had as an attendant or nurse?	From July 1, 1895, until Aug. 1, 1895.
See that he don't harm self.....	4. How would you care for an epileptic patient during a convulsion?	If him Ketch him and control him.
If patient is violent call on doctor soon as possible.	5. Give reasons for use of restraint.	And a pillow under his head.
Look patient in a room to assistance come and pay him in restraint.....	6. Describe best and safest method of handling a violent patient.	If sitting part them.
Yes.....	7. Have you ever found it necessary to chastise patients under your care in order to control them?	yes some time.
no.....	8. Have you ever been reprimanded or dismissed from any position you held where you had charge of the insane or sick?	no I have not.
none.....	9. If so give reason?	no reason.
The doctor.....	10. Whose directions would you follow in administering medicine to those under your charge?	The Doctors.
no.....	11. Do you ever administer medicine without consulting a physician?	Know sir.
no.....	12. If so state the circumstances.	according to circumstances
Not for some, but have used it a little.....	13. Do you now or have you ever used intoxicating liquors?	yes sir some times.
no.....	14. Are you nervous, irritable or quick tempered?	Know sir.
The word insane means sound mind.....	15. What is the definition of the word "insane"?	Know mine.
Sound the alarm of fire and get the patient to a place of safety.....	16. In case of a fire in ward in which you were stationed what action would you take?	give the alarm and get the patient in order to get out if necessary.
I don't know.....	17. If you were to administer a teaspoonful of carbolic acid to a patient what effect would it produce?	Kill him.
no.....	18. Are you familiar with the use of antiseptics for common poisons, such as morphia, carbolic acid, corrosive sublimate? If so, state what you should give in each in the order as above.	no.

of carbolic acid to a patient, what would be the result?" "I don't know," was Anderson's reply. "How would you care for an epileptic patient during a convulsion?" Mr. Anderson tells just exactly what he



COMMISSIONER KUNZMAN MOVES TO ADJOURN.

would do in language possibly full of meaning to himself, but absolutely unintelligible to any one else, as follows:

"If him Ketch him, and control him."

Mr. Gough was a little clearer, but scarcely more definite, his plan of action being:

"See that he don't harm self."

The men were asked to give reasons for use of restraint, and Anderson replied as follows:

"Bud a pillow under his head."

To a request to describe the best and safest method of handling a violent patient Anderson replied:

"If fitting [fighting?] part them."

Gough evidently has theories of how to handle a violent patient, which he does not put into practice, for in reply to the query as to the safest and best manner of taking care of an obstreperous individual he said:

"Look patient in a room to assistance come to put him in restraint."

Both worthies admitted they sometimes hate to chastise patients to control them. But each returned a negative reply to an inquiry as to whether he was nervous, irritable, or quick-tempered. Each man was in profound ignorance of the antiseptics for various common poisons, and the answers in general were more negative than positive.

Who the Men Are.

Gough was until recently a fireman and was appointed to fill the position of the County Hospital last January. He had only been there a few days when he got drunk, thrashed one of the employes, and was discharged by the Warden. He was appointed to this position on recommendation of Commissioner Martin, and Martin, when his protégé was discharged, wrote a letter requesting his reinstatement. This was not done and Gough was sent to Dunning as a fireman and somehow or other was later made an attendant in the insane wards.

It has been something of a mystery as to who behind Anderson. He was sent to the County Hospital the first week in July to the place of an attendant named Barber. Barber, it is said, was found Barber was not a patient, and his services were not needed. His name is not on the list of the Dunning employees. Anderson's inquiries yesterday of

derson does not need the warning, for since making the confession throwing the onus of the murder upon Gough he has said very little. However, he said yesterday it was not true he had said he had seen patients Puck. He also said he had seen patients treated harshly by Gough and declared he had seen Gough jump on an insane man named Freeman and beat him in a brutal manner.

"Why did you not call the attention of Supt. Morgan to it?" "Well, I was a new man at the place and I did not know what the custom was. I thought I better attend to my own business," he answered.

His Innocence Is Denied.

Anderson's protestations of general innocence and good behavior are denied emphatically by Commissioner Martin.

"A few days ago," said the Commissioner, "Dr. W. M. Dyes, No. 323 South Wood street, was making an inspection of the asylum in company with Dr. McGrew, whose guest he was. They came upon Anderson in one of the wards just as he struck a patient in the face, knocked him down and kicked him."

Richard Martin is wise in his generation. He has not gone into his greivousness without taking legal counsel and counting the cost. A careful inquiry among the sanitary and legal authorities round the city yesterday elicited the fact that he was as secure from the officers of the law in this city and State as if his slaughter-house was located on the steppes of Russia. Referring to

to this subject Dr. Reilly of the City Health Department said:

"Force meat is not only as good as beef, but from a sanitary point of view a great deal better, for horses are immune from tuberculosis and cattle are not. But diseased horses are a menace to the health of the community and therefore I have taken the greatest precaution to prevent any of Richard Martin's salt horse from being brought into the city. In fact, my inspectors have watched him so closely that I am perfectly satisfied none of his stuff is sold in Chicago. I think it likely he exports it to Germany, France, and Belgium, as he says

he does; and that being the case, his establishment is not a matter of great importance to the City Health Department.

"But if we were ever so anxious to break it up we are powerless to do so, because there is no law nor ordinance that applies to his case. There is an ordinance against bringing diseased meat of any kind into the city, or selling it here, but he does not do that. There is an ordinance against maintaining a nuisance, but Martin's place is more than a mile from the city."

Not Even a Nuisance.

"There is a State law against nuisances, but, while Martin's slaughter house would be a nuisance to his neighbors if he had any, he has none, and therefore there is no nuisance about his place."

Richard Martin, who makes beef extract and soup stock out of horse neck and ships the carcasses of valetudinarian horses to Paris, Antwerp, and Berlin for food, is to

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