



Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia
Main Entrance and Administration Department

and tell the world the joys awaiting future patients.

Having enlarged in their prospectus on their high ground and the "salubrity" of the resulting climate, it was found that the only city water supply was too low for water to run to the kitchen, even at night; and finally, after great distress of mind and purse, a "lifting and forcing pump" was installed so that the well water could be used.

Bedrooms seem to have been furnished with donated double wooden beds, but single "gas-pipe" beds were considered best, when new ones were bought. Stoves were donated to heat bedrooms and dispensary; finally gas was in-

troduced with separate meters for college and hospital use.

November 1st—still 1861—brought the first application for admission of a patient. Daily clinics had been started. It was now discovered that there were no by-laws concerning admission of patients, so the first patient was admitted *without* by-laws, and then these were made:

ARTICLE I

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| Class I | Diseases peculiar to women. |
| Class II | Obstetrical cases. |
| Class III | If beds not full of I and II, women and children with ordinary diseases. |
| Class IV | Dispensary patients. |