

WILL RE-ADVERTISE FOR BIDS FOR NEW WORK AT HOSPITAL

Change of Plans After Bids Were Opened Has Led to Some Confusion—Formality of Awarding Contract Will be Repeated—Governor Stuart's View.

A hitch has occurred in the awarding of the contract for the three new structures at the hospital for the insane, as the result of which building operations there will be delayed for considerably over a month. It will be necessary to re-advertise for bids, as Governor Stuart has not approved of the proceedings and there will have to be another awarding of the contract.

The board of trustees held a special meeting at the hospital yesterday with a bare quorum present consisting of H. M. Schoch, Hon. James Foster, Dr. E. H. Detwiler, G. R. VanAllen and W. F. Shay. The trustees heard the report of the committee consisting of Dr. H. B. Meredith, G. R. VanAllen, W. F. Shay and Attorney R. S. Ammerman, which went to Harrisburg Tuesday to confer with Governor Stuart relative to the hitch that had occurred. Their report made it plain that in view of the complications existing there is only one thing to be done and that is to re-advertise for bids and have the whole thing over again.

The confused state of affairs was caused by changing the plans after the bids were opened, adding elevators and plastering in the basement in each of the buildings. While Lynch Bros., the successful bidders, would have been willing to have gone on with the work under the changed plans Governor Stuart could not see his way clear to give the proceedings the stamp of his approval. The specifications, which were not made to correspond with the changes in the plans, especially, to the governor seemed defective. Taking all the facts into consideration he decided that the proper course to pursue would be to re-advertise for proposals, giving all a chance to bid for the buildings as changed and modified by the new plans and specifications.

Advertisements for bids will appear in ten days' time. The advertisement will have to run for three weeks. Under the most favorable circumstances, therefore, five or six weeks will elapse before it will be possible to begin operations on the new buildings. Obviously the amount of work done this year will be small.

Bequeathed a Great Charity

A dispatch from Philadelphia discloses the fact that a great school for orphan girls is to be established in the vicinity of Philadelphia. A wealthy citizen of our chief city decess by his last will and testament that after the death of his widow the sum of \$5,000,000 shall be devoted to the erection of proper buildings and the maintenance of a school for girls who have lost both parents. Preference is to be given to girls living in Philadelphia and Montgomery counties. Then girls from the State are to be received and if there are any vacancies girls from the country at large.

has accomplished during its long and honorable history and everybody will rejoice that the orphan girls of the State are presently to be cared for at a period when they are in most need of help. The school will admirably supplement Girard college and will unquestionably prove the temporal and eternal salvation of many girls left parentless in their childhood. Boys are far less helpless than girls under such circumstances.

It will be perceived that the projected school is to be under distinctively Christian influences while the sectarian and the bigot are to be excluded. This will give its future pupils the benefit of religious influence of the broadest and most helpful sort while leaving them free to select their own denominational affiliations after they leave the institution.

Improving Postal Service

The statement of the local post office of the number of pieces of mail matter passing through the office during last week, will be a revelation to the public. This will give a more definite idea of the great bulk of mail matter passing through our office. This counting is made in obedience to an order from the department at Washington, in having all mail matter counted and tabulated all over the country in order to arrive at some definite information required in the readjustment and revision of the postal regulations of the country. The postal system is a great system. It is one of the most popular and sufficient systems of our government. It is being perfected more rapidly than any other department. The people are more directly interested in this than any other. They receive more individual and personal benefits from it. The government is yearly perfecting the postal system so as to make it the public convenience it ought to be. The Rural Free Delivery

is being gradually extended, and it will not be many years until it will be universal. The country people greatly appreciate this convenience and as a result the standard of intelligence among the rural population is gradually advancing. The rural inhabitants are kept in touch with the latest thought, and the most recent literature on many subjects that were not possible under the old system. These are some of the more apparent benefits derived from the perfection of our postal system. Other improvements are contemplated, and in order to collect data to present in the next report to congress and as a basis of recommendations for these improvements of the service, the order for weighing and tabulating the mail matter has been issued. This is the popular phase of this stringent and otherwise meaningless order. This mass of information will be used in outlining and perfecting the plans under contemplation for cheapening postage and improving the service.

101 YEARS OLD—HAS BAD FALL

Mrs. Sarah Ryder, of Unityville, Columbia county, aged 101 years is lying at the home of her son, Theodore Ryder, near Strawberry Ridge, suffering from the effects of a fall.

Mrs. Ryder was visiting at the home of her son, and on Tuesday while out in the garden she sustained a fall. It was at first thought that the aged lady had fractured her limb, but Dr. Shuman after an examination decided that no bones were broken. She was considerably bruised and shaken up.

Although Mrs. Ryder is well over the century mark, she was, until her fall, in good health. She is the mother of 18 children.

Band Serenades.

Mill street was enlivened last evening by some band music of a very acceptable quality. The band is composed of Bloomsburg and Riverside players, under the leadership of Bradley McClain. A number of places on Mill street were serenaded.

ELKS WILL OPEN OPERA HOUSE

The Danville opera house will be opened on Nov. 1st and 2nd with the lady minstrels, which will be given under the auspices on Danville lodge No. 754, E. P. O. Elks, for the benefit of their charity fund. The Elks closed the contract with the new proprietors of the theatre last evening.

With Masonic Rites.

In the laying of the corner stone of the Presbyterian church at Mt. Carmel next Sunday with Masonic rites, District Deputy Grand Master Hon. Fred A. Godcharles, of Milton, will put the stone in position; Joe Gould will represent the grand secretary in the services. Right Worthy Grand Master George W. Kendrick, of Philadelphia, is expected to attend the ceremonies. The ceremony will be a very elaborate and very impressive one.

The flounder is said to deposit 7,000,000,000 eggs in the course of a year.

OFFICER'S SHOT KILLS THIEF

RENOVO, Oct. 23.

Charles Rebeck, himself an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad, was shot and mortally wounded here last night at 9:30 o'clock by Harry W. Rose, a Pennsylvania railroad detective. Rebeck immediately after the shooting, under the care of Dr. Fuller, was taken to the Emergency hospital, and a trained nurse obtained at the Lock Haven hospital. But at no time was there much hope entertained for his recovery. Rose, while technically in the custody of the chief of police, is at liberty pending the inquest's finding. Detective Rose's home is at Williamsport where, prior to his going into the service of the detective department of the Pennsylvania, he was employed as a driver for the American Express company. Circumstances disclosed today show that he had no intention whatever of wounding Rebeck.

WERE WATCHING FOR ROBBERS

Chief of Detectives George W. Vernes, of Williamsport, came to Renovo on train No. 57 last night, and has charge of the case. For some time past there have been robberies of merchandise cars perpetrated in the Renovo yards. Officers Rose and Caldwell were detailed by Chief Vernes to run out the robberies, and the two detectives had been on guard in the yards here for several nights. Early last evening they discovered a man leaving the vicinity of a merchandise car, and an inspection showed that the car had been broken open. They took up a station near the car, and their vigil was rewarded very shortly by having two men return to the car. They were surprised into capture just as they were about to enter the car, and the officers then learned that their prisoners were Rebeck, a Pennsylvania yard employe, and a man named Keenan. On Rebeck were found some of the articles stolen from the car.

REBUCK BREAKS AWAY.

The officers started up town with their prisoners, and had gone about two squares when Rebeck broke away and started on a run across the tracks. Officer Rose pursued, drawing his revolver as he ran, and at the instant he fired—intending to shoot into the air to frighten the escaping Rebeck into a surrender—Rose slipped on a rail, fell forward, and his exploding pistol was jerked into a range with Rebeck. The latter was shot in the back a little below the right shoulder.

HURRIED TO HOSPITAL.

Dr. Fuller was summoned and Rebeck was hurried to the hospital, where he was under the charge of Dr. Fuller and a nurse from the Lock Haven hospital. Rebeck was thirty-two years old, and married. He had been in the employ of the railroad company for a long time, and his connection with the car robberies was a pronounced sensation and surprise.

PRESIDENT'S OUTING ENDED YESTERDAY

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 23.

President Roosevelt rose with the sun on this, the last day of his twenty-four day's outing, and when Roanoke was reached at 8 o'clock he had been standing for three-quarters of an hour on the rear platform of his private car contemplating the varied objects presented by the foliage on the hillsides, which was sufficiently beautiful to call from the chief executive many exclamations of admiration.

A large crowd was waiting for him at this point, and the president was greeted with a cheer as his train pulled into the station, but by some misunderstanding the train failed to stop at the station. Seeing the disappointment of the people, which was so plainly written on their faces, the president requested that the train be backed so that he could make a brief talk. While this was being done a gentleman drove by in a buggy with two little girls. One of them shouted: "I am going to school."

"That's the thing," responded the president. "That is what my little girl is doing."

A gentleman rushed up and gave his name and the president extended his hand. "I was a major in the Second Virginia." "So? Glad to see you," said the president; "shake again."

When the station was reached a second time there was a renewal of the cheering and the president proceeded with his talk, expressing his satisfaction at again being in the Old Dominion. He then told of his recent trip and said he had nowhere observed more evidence of prosperity than he had found here in the Piedmont section of the country. He then advised the people to hold for high ideals of citizenship, and while he was still speaking the train pulled out for Washington.

NEWS ITEMS FROM 'ROUND THE STATE

A few nights ago while Samuel Eicher was walking from Dunbar to his home in Pechin, Fayette county, he was held up by two highwaymen but all they got from him was a pumpkin that he was carrying. He had \$75 in a small invisible pocket in his vest which they did not find.

While Harry Eames, aged 3 years, of Philadelphia, was petting a huge Newfoundland dog on Monday, the dog turned on him and bit him in the face, tearing off his nose. In a semi-conscious condition the boy was taken to the Presbyterian hospital, where the physicians said it would be remarkable if he recovers.

As Irvin and John Spangler, brothers, and Robert Gibson, were sitting late on Sunday night in their own home at North Catawauqua, Lehigh county, they were hit in their faces with a charge of shot, fired, it is believed, by some careless moonlight rabbit hunter. Gibson's pipe was knocked out of his mouth and more than fifty shot were removed from their faces by physicians.

Five children of Max Sendervitz, a merchant of Allentown, were playing in the parlor at their home on Monday evening, the doors being closed. The parents noticed that the children had become very quiet and on making an investigation found them all unconscious, having been overcome by coal gas from a hot air furnace. The doctors said in fifteen minutes all would have been dead.

On Monday, while W. E. Courson, a rural mail carrier from the Washington post office, was going over his route in a touring car his auto became unmanageable and ran backwards over a high embankment. There was a lady in the car with him, but both occupants leaped out as the auto struck a board fence thirty feet below, and escaped with slight bruises.

2 Injured When Auto Upset.

Joseph Scott, of Bloomsburg, and William George, of Ferville, had a narrow escape from death at Elysburg when an automobile in which they were riding and belonging to William H. Hartman, of Franklin township, got beyond control of the driver and ran off the road, through a plowed field, into a water course, and upset, throwing the occupants in every direction. All escaped with slight bruises. Mr. Scott being slightly cut about the lower limbs, and Mr. George received a bad cut on the bridge of his nose.

The two Bloomsburg men had gone to Franklin township to hunt and stopped with Mr. Hartman.

Their host owns an auto and they were invited to take a ride, and while on the road to Elysburg the machine got beyond Mr. Hartman's control, and turned into the plowed field. He could not stop it in time to avoid running into the water course, and the machine, when it struck this, turned completely over.

Besides the three men in the tonneau there were Mr. Hartman's two children, but luckily they also escaped serious injury.

The machine was not broken but it had to be pulled back to the house by horses.

Last week St. Louis reported 151 deaths and 250 births.

"God Save the Commonwealth." Election Proclamation!

I, D. C. Williams, High Sheriff of the County of Montour, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby make known and give notice to the Electors of the county of Montour, Pa. that an election will be held in the said County on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, A. D. 1907 it being the Tuesday following the first Monday in November, the polls to be opened at 7 o'clock A. M. and closed at 7 o'clock P. M. at which time the Freeman of Montour County will vote by ballot for the purpose of electing the following officers:

One person for State Treasurer.
One person for County Treasurer.
One person for Prothonotary and Clerk of the Several Courts.

VOTING PLACES.

I hereby also make known and give notice that the places of holding the aforesaid elections in the several wards of the town of Danville and Townships, within the County of Montour, Pa., are as follows, viz:

Anthony Township, at Exchange Hall.
Cooper Township, at Keller school.
Derry Township, at Billmeyer Hotel, Strawberry Ridge.
Danville, First Ward, at Court House.
Danville, Second Ward, on Front street near school house.
Danville, Third Ward, at corner of Pine and Walnut streets.
Danville, Fourth Ward, on Ash street next to J. M. Kelso.
Liberty township, at Mooresburg, house of C. S. Middleton.
Limestone Township, at California Grange Hall.
Mauling Township, at corner of Bloom and Railroad streets.
Mayberry Township, at Sharp Ridge school house.
Valley Township, at Mansdale, at public house of David Wise.
West Hemlock Township, at Election Booth near C. F. Styer.
Washington Borough, at public house of Fanny Heddens.

NOTICE is hereby given "That every person, excepting justices of the peace, who shall hold any office or appointment of profit or trust under the government of the United States or of this State, or any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is, or shall be employed under the Legislative, Executive or Judiciary departments of this State or United States or of any city or incorporated district; and also that any members of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the Select and Common Council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district is, by law, incapable of holding or exercising, at the same time, the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth; and that no Inspector, Judge, or any other officer of any such election shall be eligible to any office, to be then voted for, except that of an election officer.

Given under my hand and seal at my office, in Danville, Pa. this 17th day of October, A. D. 1907.

D. C. WILLIAMS, Sheriff.

Lawrence Vehr, of Brier Hill, Fayette county, and Anton Sosteric, got into a dispute because Sosteric asked Vehr for a stogy and it was refused him and now Vehr is in the Uniontown hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the back and Sosteric is in jail charged with felonious shooting with intent to kill.

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, constipation, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at its formula will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of the following native American forest plants, viz: Golden Seal root, Stone root, Black Cherry bark, Queen's root, Bloodroot, and Mandrake root.

The following leading medical authorities, among a host of others, extol the foregoing roots for the cure of just such ailments as the above symptoms indicate: Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson Med. College, Phila.; Prof. H. C. Wood, M. D., of Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D., Author of American Dispensary; Prof. Jno. M. Scudder, M. D., Author of Specific Medicines; Prof. Laurence Johnson, M. D., Dean, Univ. of N. Y.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., Author of Materia Medica and Prof. Bennett Medical College, Chicago. Send name and address on Postal Card to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive free booklet giving extracts from writings of all the above medical authors and many others endorsing in the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient of which "Golden Medical Discovery" is composed.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. They may be used in conjunction with "Golden Medical Discovery" for most constipated. They're tiny and sugar-coated.

ANCIENT TRICKSTERS.

Queer Conjuring Feats of the Seventeenth Century.

SOME QUIANT OLD RECIPES.

Little Experiments in Which Boiling Heads Off Living Animals Was an Incident—How They Killed a Horse and Cured Him Again.

Conjurers in ancient times were not very respectable members of society. When successful they enjoyed the reputation of having sold their souls to the evil one, and when of inferior ability they gained notoriety by being either drowned or burned. The mediaeval magicians as well as the Egyptian magi and the Chaldean sages were only a strange mixture of chemist, conjurer and charlatan, and as these gentlemen were in the habit of using their supposed occult powers to their own advantage they were naturally unpopular. The feats of jugglery performed by these craftsmen were intended for the mystification and not the amusement of the public, and for centuries conjuring had to it only a black side.

The amateur conjurer of today is not always a popular individual, save with children and the unsophisticated yokels. To the general public he is merely a bore of greater or less magnitude, whose performance is so obvious as to deceive no one. It is hard to realize that this person is no mere mushroom growth of modern society, but in point of fact his role is one of a respectable antiquity, for he is to be found tracing close upon the heels of the magicians and in the days when witchcraft was still rampant. This is significant of his reputation even in those early times, for had any one taken his tricks seriously he would doubtless have been run to earth and done to death as a wizard.

In the middle of the seventeenth century, in the earliest years of the restoration, a number of tricks were published in one of those facetious books which seem to have occupied the press to a great extent at this time, but which owing to their popularity have for the most part perished. The chief recommendation of the greater number beyond the utensils of everyday life is necessary; also it is suggested to the performer that he can make some small profit out of his entertainment by prevailing on his audience to bet with him on the result of the trick.

"To set a horse's or an ass's head upon a man's head and shoulders" seems impossible out of the land of Faery, but we are informed that by boiling the head cut off a living animal "the flesh boy'd may run into oyle," and then by mingling the hair beaten into powder with this oil and anointing the heads of the standers-by "they shall seem to have horses' or asses' heads"—a costly experiment and fearsome if successful.

But, besides this, one can "make people seem headless," and this without bloodshed and by the following simple recipe: "Break arsenick very fine and boyle it with sulphur in a cover'd pot and kindle it with a new candle, and the standers-by will seem to be headless." Doubtless a strong imagination is necessary for success.

Some of the tricks are such as would nowadays cause the performer to be disliked, to put it mildly. For instance, "have a nut filled with lark and give this unto another and bid him crack it and see what he can find in that," which being done "will cause much laughter."

"To keep a Tapster from frothing his pots" must have been an amusement to the wags of the period, and for this "provide in readiness the skin of a red Hering, and when the Tapster is absent do but rub a little on the inside of his pots, and he will be able to froth them do what he can, in a good while after."

"To counterfeit a diamond with a white saphire" is a most useful accomplishment, but the fraud is likely in these days to be discovered and is more a chemical experiment than a trick.

Several tricks are recommended which have animals as their subject and are for the most part brutal to our modern ideas. Perhaps the least objectionable is "to seem to kill a horse and cure him again," which may be thus accomplished:

"Take the seed of henbane and give it the horse in his provender, and it will cast him into such a deep sleep that he will seem dead. If you will recover him again, rub his Nostrils with Vinegar, and he will seem to be revived." The "seem to be revived" sounds rather ominous, and it is to be noted that the correct quantity of henbane is not mentioned, so that it might be best to make this experiment on some one else's horse.

"To make a shoal of Goslings draw a Timber logge" sounds interesting, but unfortunately the directions are vague. "To make a shoal of Goslings or a Gaggle of Geese to seem to draw a Timber logge is done by the verte means that is us'd when a Cut draws a fool through a Pond, but handled somewhat further off from the Beholders."—London Standard.

The father of the bicycle tribe, the "dandy horse," was invented in 1817 by Baron von Drais of Paris. It consisted of two wheels about thirty inches in diameter running one in the wake of the other and connected by a beam of wood, upon which, half way from each end, was a saddle or perch, an arm rest in front completing the machine. It was propelled by kicking the ground with the right and left foot alternately. It was from such a crude affair that the modern bicycle was slowly evolved.

Taking No Chances.

The court appointed a young lawyer to defend a Georgia dandy, but after the prisoner had looked the lawyer over he said:

"No, Mister Judge, I reckon not. De las' time I got in de penitentiary I had a man dat look des lak him I defend me, so des leave him out de case en gimme ten years!"—Atlanta Constitution.

UNTIMELY MESSAGES.

A Bit of Business Enterprise That Was Not Appreciated.

A story of the delightfully effective turning of the human worm comes from the Chicago Record-Herald. For several weeks Raymond had been the only tenant of his house. Mrs. Raymond and the children were waiting in the south for the weather to settle. Late one evening, when Raymond was in his bathtub, he heard somebody ringing the front door bell.

He decided not to pay any attention to it. The person who was doing the ringing would presently get the idea that nobody was at home and go away.

But the ringing continued. Raymond went on scrubbing his back with the long handled brush and rubbing soap over himself and hoping that the individual who was ringing the bell might be good enough to quit before the battery was exhausted or the wires were worn out. At last, when he could stand it no longer, he got out of the water, put on a bath robe and went to the front window, from which he was able to see who was at the door.

He beheld a telegraph messenger and at once began to feel queer in the region of the heart. Something had happened to his wife or one of the children.

"Be down in a minute!" he called to the boy, and he was as good as his word. He did not wait to put on any more clothes. He even forgot that he was barefooted.

When he had opened the door the boy handed him what looked like a telegram, but was, in fact, only a clever imitation of one. He tore open the envelope and read this message:

Dear Sir—Have you examined our ten dollar overcoats? If not, you should do so at once. They will interest you.

DASHINGTON, Clothier and Haberdasher.

The boy, who wore a uniform like that of a telegraph messenger, departed while Raymond was reading the advertisement, and thus probably saved himself from being personally assaulted.

Raymond was angry. He threw the piece of paper on the floor and stamped his heel on it, but being barefooted, he hurt his heel more than he did the advertisement. This did not improve his temper.

His anger increased as the moments passed. When he went to bed he was in a fighting mood. He wondered if it might not be possible to prosecute a man who counterfeited telegraph blanks for the purpose of deceiving people. He tossed about, nursing his anger against Dashington and vowing that he would go naked through the streets rather than buy so much as a necktie at the Dashington store. Finally, at about 2 o'clock in the morning, a happy thought struck him.

He hopped out of bed, went to the telephone, found Dashington's house number and called for it. Reasonably soon somebody sleepily asked what was wanted.

"Is this Mr. Dashington's residence?"

"Yes."

"I should like to speak to him."

"He can't be disturbed at this time of night. Call in the morning."

"No; I must speak to him now."

"Won't you give me your message?"

"No; I must speak to him personally."

"But do you realize what time it is?"

"Yes, but I am very anxious to speak to him at once. Please call him to the telephone at once."

After a long time another sleepy voice was heard.

"Hello! Is this Dashington?" asked Raymond.

"Yes."

"Well, I just wanted to tell you that I got your telegram late this evening, and I don't think I care to look at any of those ten dollar overcoats. I thought you'd be anxious to know whether the messenger succeeded in finding me, so I—"

There were jumbled chunks of language mixed with sounds indicating that the instrument at the other end was being subjected to harsh usage, and then silence. After this Raymond went back to peaceful sleep and pleasant dreams.—Youth's Companion.

The Part He Lost.

A New England man tells of a prosperous Connecticut farmer painfully exact in money matters who married a widow of Greenwich possessing in her own right the sum of \$10,000. Shortly after the wedding a friend met the farmer, to whom he offered congratulations, at the same time observing, "It's a good thing for you, Malachi, a marriage that means \$10,000 to you."

"Not quite that, Bill," said the farmer; "not quite that." "Why," exclaimed the friend, "I understood there was every cent of \$10,000 in it for you."

"I had to pay \$2 for a marriage license," said Malachi.

"No, sub, Harris isn't ready for de kingdom yet," declared Uncle Peter. "Hit don't gib yo' wings ter hab yo' name on de flyleaf ob de Bible."—Youth's Companion.

SOMETHING NEW!

A Reliable TIN SHOP

For all kind of Tin Roofing, Spouting and General Job Work.

Stoves, Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, etc.

PRICES THE LOWEST!

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