

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1895.

Republican Ticket.

STATE. For Treasurer, B. J. HAYWOOD. For Superior Court Judges, CHARLES E. RICE, JAMES A. BEAVER, JOHN J. WICKHAM, HOWARD J. REEDER, GEORGE B. OHLADY, EDWARD N. WILLARD. COUNTY. Surveyor, CHARLES L. WETZEL.

Justice Where Justice is Due.

We were in error last week when we said that the acid applied to young John Wagner ate the seat out of the boy's trousers. Dr. J. O. Mohn, the attending physician, says that the effects of the acid can be seen on the trousers over an square of 2 1/2 to 3 inches while the hole through the centre does not exceed the size of a half dollar.

We make this correction in justice to Mr. Stahlhoecker and young Bowersox, who are gentlemen enough to admit that they applied a solution of oil of vitrol (sulphuric acid) mixed with 50 per cent. of sweet oil. All kinds of wild rumors were afloat concerning this case and the fact that this acid was diluted was fortunate for both parties. The boy is again able to be about.

Mr. Stahlhoecker admits that he did wrong and is exceedingly sorry for it, and he is willing to make reparation for the damage done. With all the false and damaging rumors afloat it was almost impossible to get the truth, but the story as published in the Post was more nearly correct than any of the rumors we heard. Hence, the newspapers are the safeguards against which the prejudiced populace can not safely compete.

Dr. Dimm's Inaugural Address.

The following address was delivered by Dr. J. R. Dimm, when he was installed President of Susquehanna University:

From time immemorial it has been customary for men, in assuming positions of public trust, to declare the principles upon which they propose to conduct their administration. There is no more important position to be filled by man than that of the educator. A political governor or president affects by his influence a single generation at most. But the educator of young men and women influences the lives and shapes the destinies of generations long succeeding himself. The mental development of one individual is generally followed by the education of a number and thus the stream of influence enlarges as time advances. Hence the true educator sets in motion waves of influence in widening systems of a salutary character that go out in all directions and continue to develop the human race till the end of time.

It has also been alleged that there is not room nor sufficient support for two Lutheran colleges in the State of Pennsylvania. To this we reply that there is no reason why either of the Lutheran colleges in Pennsylvania should confine its operations to this State. They never did and they never will. There is room enough for the full operation of both; and when both have done all they can to encourage students, there will be, as there are now, hundreds of young people of the Lutheran church in other and other hundreds out in the school world uneducated. Let us see what we can learn on this subject. Let us look at the figures. There are in Pennsylvania, in round numbers, 2000 young men, not to say any-

thing of the young women, in or connected with the Lutheran church. Of these there are in Pennsylvania college 200, and in our own 100 young men. Take these from the 2000 and we have 1700 left out to go elsewhere. Making due allowance for pecuniary inability to send sons to college, we have no doubt there are 500 out of the 1700 who could, and, under proper inducements, would educate their boys through a collegiate course. Till we have these 500 in our colleges and have teachers and accommodations for housing and instructing them, let no man say we have too many colleges in Pennsylvania.

But what of the territory to be cultivated by Susquehanna University? Is there room enough for her to stretch her wings and rise into the educational heavens? Is she confined within some "pent up Utica which contracts her powers?" Where and what is the extent of country over which she exerts her influence and sheds her educational light? Go with us and we will walk around her district and consider the inhabitants therein. Starting with a line down through Northampton county—through mountainous regions to Hazleton and thence to Pottsville, we will continue along the ridges till we come to Harrisburg. There we will go up the Juniata river taking in Perry, Juniata, Blair and Somerset counties by the way. We will leave one half of Allegheny to the left and follow the river of that name to the North till we reach the New York State line. If we leave that State to Hartwick, which is due to that venerable and worthy institution, and follow the line around to Port Jarvis, we shall have compassed the larger part of Pennsylvania. This is our field. On this territory there is no Lutheran Institution but ours, and from its Lutheran population, wherever it exists, we are now drawing students to our school. Lutheranism is not yet developed over all this country, but it is expanding and in time will have its representatives in every town and hamlet throughout the valleys, vales and mountains. This territory contains the richly Lutheran valley of the Susquehanna, where our churches are not 3rd or 4th rate, intellectually, socially and financially; but where our people are prominent leaders of society and their houses of worship are the best in the country.

Our Institution stands on the border of two Synods—the Central and the Susquehanna. The combined communicant membership of these two synods is over nineteen thousand. The wealth of these 19,000 members is amply able to endow even a university; for \$53,000 each of them would make over a million of endowments.

The number of Sunday schools in these two synods is 159. One student for the ministry from each of these Sunday schools would be over 150 candidates and would fill a small college with hopeful pupils. The number of Sunday school scholars is over 21,000. One out of a hundred of these Sunday school scholars, would be 210. These, with the aforementioned candidates for the university, put into a college would constitute an attendance of 360 students. Is there room—is there a constituency—for a college on the Susquehanna, another College on the soil of this Lutheran State of Pennsylvania? No man but a partisan will deny it.

But what is the Christian and the doctrinal basis of the institution? That was settled long ago by its founders and whatever was found defective has since been corrected by their successors. Without quoting the language of the constitution, we say that the centre-post that sustains the whole fabric of our teaching is THE BIBLE. "We

receive and hold, with the Evangelical Lutheran church of our fathers, the word of God, as contained in the canonical Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments, as the only infallible rule of faith and practice, and the Augsburg confession, as a correct exhibition of the fundamental doctrines of the Divine word and of the faith of the church founded upon that word."

Here, then, in the presence of the students and the people of this community; to our wide-spread constituency; to the rest of the faculty—our colleagues in the labor; to the Board of Trustees by whose votes we are called to the honorable position; we say—we accept the high station which you offer, with its great responsibility and the labor which it demands, thanking you for the confidence reposed. And now in reliance upon God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, who hears our prayers, we take up the emblems of authority presented to our hand, to preside, as He gives us ability, over the interests of Susquehanna University of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. May God grant us the wisdom and strength! Amen.



Pennsylvania Deutch.

SHWIFFELTOWNS, Sept. der 26t, '95. MISTER DRUCKER:—Es is now exactly hohb sivva uhr, un bin yusht hame cumma fun der shtadt. Der Yarrick hut for mich g'shickt, os ich grawd cooma set uf business un ich bin gonga, un du consht denka, ich hob'n aw gatroffa ons Blattners, un mer sin in de naiva shtoob, un ar grawd uf'n gentleman awritcher wag de jiggers uf g'setz'd. Ich darf der awer net sawga was foregonga is, awer, du consht denka, 's war waega de delegate election bisniss. Yushet a ding mus ich du according tzu der understandings, un sell is ous gooka un close watcha os mer aw de rechte sort delegates lecta do im shteddle, so os der Yarrick sich aw uf se ferlossa con os se du'n in der convention exactly was recht is according tzu siner direction. Ar hut mer's explained os mer ni gae missa for delegates for—ich hob by chucks der nawma fergessa, anyhow es is ebbes uf'n awrt os we Shakey odder Shkarey, un wann mer selly sort ni lecta coom'd ollas recht. Ar hut sich aw gapedged uf si wardt os wann ich eem yusht des ea mohl now widder helf so os ar de Schliffeltowne delegates griekt os ar mich issued os se mich nominata 's naigst mohl for de Semly. Du consht denka, so'n chance we sell mus wer accepta. Un don look amole ous for der

Hox. Pit Schwefelbrener, Esq. P. S.—Wass ollas sunst fore gonga is tzwish a mear un'm Yarrick gat now nemond nix aw.

The failure of the Huntingdon-Mifflin Republican judicial conference to make a choice of nomination between H. J. Culbertson and W. McKnight Williamson, these candidates are now securing the necessary number of signatures to enable them to run as independent candidates on nomination papers.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration in the estate of Isaac Eyer late of Selingsgrove, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned. N. T. DUNDORE, Sept. 3rd, Administrator.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Daniel Zieher, dec'd late of Spring Township, Snyder County, Penna. have been issued to the undersigned residing in said township. All persons, therefore, indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will present them for settlement to JACOB ZIEHER, LINCOLN ZIEHER, Executors.

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Administrators' Sale of Valuable Real Estate!

By virtue of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Snyder County, the undersigned administrators of the estate of George Row, late of Penn township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, will expose to public sale on the premises on Tuesday, October 15th, 1895, the following described Real Estate to wit: All that certain tract of land situate in Penn township, Snyder county, Pa., bounded on the North by land of Henry Woodruff, on the East by land of Enos Mowery, on the South by land of Henry Mowery and on the West by land of Howard Row, containing FORTY ACRES, more or less, whereon are erected a Good

Frame House and Barn and other outbuildings, and never falling spring water at the House and Barn. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. when terms will be made known by A. B. KEEK, Auctioneer, ACKLIN W. ROW, G. W. LONG, ATTY., EDWIN R. GEMMERLING, Administrators.

Caution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have purchased at Constable's sale the following list of articles and keep them in possession of John Langer of Centre Twp., at my pleasure. All persons are cautioned not to meddle with the same under penalty of the law. The list is as follows: one cow, two horses, 2 collars, 2 bridles, 1 check line, 1 spike harrow, 1 spring harrow, one horse cultivator, 2 other harrows, 1 mower, grind-stone, 5 sheeps, 40 chickens more or less, 15 acres wheat in the ground more or less, rye in straw, wheat in straw, oats in straw, was all bought, 14 acres of corn more or less, 1 oak stack, 3 hods and bedding, 7 chairs, 27 yards of carpet, 30 bushels of potatoes more or less, and all other household goods. Oct. 1, 1895. SAMUEL KNOUSE.

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