Leckedohl On Its Ear.

LECKEDOHL, July 29, etc. Hello, du REPORTER, I hab shun etliche brief geleese fun selfum Schnyder kounty Statesman, as sich Bohn-

esteel signd. Now I want to tell you, seller Krippibisser schribt sometimes eppes das sense hot un sometimes en piece das nonsens hot. Un sell macht mich als wunnere was fer chawtewack er frest, das en so smeert macht-used er pigtail, horseshoe oder twist? Now that's a fair question, un ich will ferstonne hawwa das ich darch en seene kann so clean wise en wissel-er macht sich redy fer en office, un will sometime de nomination fer wise president, seller Bohnesteel, un fer sell schreibt er so feel statesmanship vum Hausebarrick.

Well, er kon net de Delegates fun Leekedohl griege by a long shot, bis er emol explane kan ob marriage a failure is, oder ob der Adam g'heiert hot ohne karresiere.

Ich denk der Bohnesteel hot nix als polities studirt un die Scripture altogether fergesse, far es is ken Testament zu finne im ganze Hausebarrick skule district un ken music book os sell wo er im nigger shows koft hut un net bezollt-that's a fact.

Now mind I tell you, es hot smartere kerls as der hochgelernte politicion fum Hausebarrick, un mer kan sie so blenty finne im Leckedohl os huckelbere oder hore uf seim kop wan er net blut is. Yes siree, come over here and see fer yourself. Ich kon seene fum Bohnesteel sei brief das er sei leb. dog net gedravelt is un war net aus em Hausebarrick skule district kumme. De leit fum Leckedohl warre shun noch Pennsvalley kumme, en dehl noch Po valley even uf der Berrick wo sie noch der Loop hen seene kenne, un mind I tell you der Bohnesteel wes net was mer fer en grosse welt hen. Er hot noch net 'genunk fum blowe Himmel g'eschne os en quilt mache det fer uf en Weeg. No sir, hot er net.

Der Bohnesteel kon net meh os one language schwetze, un do im Leckedohl hob ich schun teamsters fluche heere in Spanish, English un Latindenk emol dot dro an de lerning-un even de Esel hen's ferstonne.

Oh, no, Mr. Bohnesteel, you must not shute yourself off so fresh, learn to spell good first, un study de Schrift en bessel noch. Now nicks fer ungoot, Bohnesteel, ich will der just en bissel advise gewva, un sometime moch ich der en visit un bring der picters un etlicke gute bicher fer en bresent.

In conclusion, was fer Chawtuwack dusht du fresse, heh?

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1. The Second and partial account of J. Henry Meyer, surviving Administrator of &c of Henry Meyer, Sr., late of Harris township, deceased.

2. The first and partial account of P. H. Meyer, administrator of &c., of C. C. Meyer, late of Harris Twp., deceased Twp., deceased
3. The first and final account of I. J. Zubler and W. S. Hazel executors of &c., of John Zubler, late of Gregg Twp., deceased.
4. First and final account of Darius Waite. executor of &c., of Mary Hendersou, late of Miles Twp., deceased.

5. The account of Andrew Guiser, executor of &c., of John Guiser, late of Miles Twp., deceased.

6. The first and final account of Andrew Guiser administrator of &c., of Mary Guiser, late of Miles Twp., deceased.
7. First and final account of W. W. Rupert executor of &c., of M. J. Rupert, late of Walker Twp., deceased.
8. Account of M. L. Rishel administrator of &c., of Rebecca Weaver, late of Gregg Twp., deceased.

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9. First and final account of B. F. Shaffer administrator of &c., of Jacob Lutz, late of Walker Twp., deceased.

10. The account of U. S. Shaffer, executor of &c., of Simon Smull late of Miles Twp., deceased.

11. The first and final account of George Garbrick and Henry J. Garbrick administrators of &c., of B. Franklin Garbrick late of Walker Twp., deceased.

deceased.

12. The first and final account of Sophia McEwen and John Miller, executors of &c., of Adam McEwen late of Walker Twp., deceased.

13. The second partial and separate account of John J. Arney, one of the executors of &c., of Jacob Arney late of Potter Twp., deceased.

14. The account of John J. Arney administrator of &c., of Rachel Arney, late of Potter Twp., deceased. 15. Twenty-fifth annual account of Daniel Rhoads, surviving trustee of Wm. A. Thomas,

deceased.

16. First and final account of Wm. Resides, administrator of &c., of Wm. Spotts, late of Union Twp., deceased.

17. The account of George Alexander, administrator of &c., of Thomas McEwen, late of Union-ville Boro, deceased.

18. The account of Reuben Gramley guardian of Simon S Wolf, minor child of S S. Woif late of Centre Hall Boro deceased.

19. The first and final account of W. H. Corman, administrator of &c., of Rebecca Wolf, late of Miles Twp., deceased.

20. The account of J. R. Brumgart, administrator of &c., Jos. K. Weber, late of Miles Twp., deceased.

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21. First and final account of W. D. Crosby, administrator of &c., of Robert Stevenson late of Philipsburg Boro, deceased.

22. First and final account of A. G. Archey, administrator of &c., of Phoebe Fisher late of Ferguson Twp., deceased.

23. Account of W. W. Spangler, administrator a. b. n. c. t. a. of &c., of Samuel Spangler late of Potter Twp., deceased.

24. Account of Nathan Mitchell, guardian of Sarah B., Mary A., and Wm. P. Mitchell, minor children of John P. Mitchell, late of Howard Boro deceased as filed by E. S. Dorworth surety.

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Rev. C. W. Rishell and his estimable wife of Morrisdale Mines, Clearfield county, Pa., spent a few days last week with W. W. Rishell, the reverend gentleman's brother.

Dr. P. S. Fisher and Michael Shaeffer, esq., of Zion, the former a candidate for the Legislature, were at this place on last Friday building political fences. The Dr. seemed to make many friends while here.

Mrs. Emma J. Vonada and Mrs. Brast, of Altoona, spent a week with friends at Rebersburg and at this place, while at this place they were guests at the home of J. F. Garthoff.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffa, to get rid of the excessive heat of the last few days, hied themselves to Atlantic City to remain a fortnight.

A. J. Campbell was home over Sunday; he says things are booming at Glen Union. James Runkle a student at Franklin

and Marshall College, Lancaster, was to preach for Rev. Addams of the Reformed church on Sunday last, Rev. Addams being off on a vacation; but for some reason Mr. Runkle failed to make his appearance.

Miss Maggie Seriff, of Watsontown, Pa., is visiting at the home of James E. Harter.

Mr. Keichline, of Bellefonte, candidate for District Attorney circulated among the voters of this township on Epileptic Fits, Falling Sickness, Hyster-

J. C. Stover is the happy father of a bouncing boy baby. He will undoubtedly name it Cleveland.

The siding east of Green Briar near the pike crossing has been taken out by the section hands, the timber tributary thereto having about all been shipped away.

Thomas V. Royer, of Rebersburg, has purchased a large portable boiler and engine combined, which was unloaded at the station on Monday.

The School Directors of Penn township met on Tuesday evening and decided to pay the enormous sum of thirty dollars per month for teachers holding highest grade certificates, and twenty-six and twenty-eight dollars per month for teachers holding provisional certificates. Just think of it; and we have been reliably informed that they have made the tax rate at one mill, if this is the case there will be raised in Penn township including poll tax and dog tax about \$650 in taxes on all taxable property, whereas the State appropriation amounts to about \$1250, quite a contrast. Gentlemen of the School Board don't let the affairs of your township become a State institution fed and fostered by State appropriations wholly. That was not the meaning of the large appropriation made at the last session of the legislature. Arouse from your Rip Van Winkle lethargy; pay your teachers a fair salary; beautify and adorn your school properties; purchase apparatus such as globes, charts, wall maps, etc., for your several schools, and let your names go down to posterity as a body of men who were not afraid to make a judicious use of their constituents' money. The tax rate is entirely too low for a wealthy township like Penn.

FARMERS MILLS.

A few weeks ago a good sized bear was seen near Thomas Scholls on the George Krape farm, and a few young men grasped their guns and soon overtook Mr. Bruin, but as their guns "would not go off" the bear was permitted to go to Brush mountain un-

The Murray Union Sunday school, which picniced at the cave last Saturday was quite a success financially as well as in attendance.

Rev. W. J. Wagner, of Tusseyville, filled the pulpit here last Sunday for Rev. Fischer.

Prof. Ezra F. Smith of Dakota, Ill., was visiting his many friends here re-

It is too hot and dry for crops to thrive.

The grass and grain was a fair crop here, and is all stored in good condition and the Durst steam thresher is making its rounds threshing seed, etc. Oats is also good and nearly ready to eut, but corn, late potatoes, etc., must have rain soon to produce a good crop. The apple crop will be but small, and by present indications of poor quality. George Leny and John McMurray

returned to Altoona on last Monday. Paul Swab was quite ill last Saturday caused by eating poisonous roots. The rmains of James Grove, sr., of Spring Mills, were interred here, in the Union cemetery on last Tuesday, a. m. His pastor Rev. Eisenberg, officiated. Mr. Grove was a resident of this vicinity for many years, and lived to be about eighty-three years old. He was a good and useful man, much respected by all who knew him, and his funeral was largely attended. He was a member of the Reformed church for many years, and raised a good and useful family.

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1.35 p. ma.—Train 8. (Daily except Funday.) For Sambury, Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6.50 p. m., New York, 9.25 p. m., Baltimore, 6.45 p. m., Washington at 8.15 p. m. Parlor car through to Philadelphia, and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Haltimore.

5.00 p. m.—Train 12. [Daily except Sunday.] For Wilkesbarre. Hazieton, Pottsville Harrisburg and Intermediate points, arriving at Phili delphia 19 55 p m., Baltimore 19 40 p. m. Passenger coaches to Wilkesbarre and Philadelphia.

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