

Pennsylvanisch Deutsch.



BREFF FUM SCHWEFLEBRENNER.

SCHLIFLETOWN, AUGUST DER 24, 1869. MISTER FODDER ABRAHAM:

De leit meaya sawya was se wella, d' Bevvys is an cooler pollytishener. S' fer-sheitat de ropes. Se kunn so weit in a meelshen nei gucka dos der negst monn, un w'er se aw seat for yusht so a dummy, nix wissar fun a bush frad d'er is mistaken. Se least situngu, un se least mit understanding. Se fer-sheitat de dricks fun de copperheds so wohl dos de dricks fun Duck-ring. Ebmohls meh ich se wist meander dos a frau wissa set, awer wan ich draw denk we se nich shun direct un uf gepost hut, un olly nohl uf der rechta weg, mus ich sawya dos mer sich entirely uf se ferussa kunn.

Om letshu Dammershdog hut se mer amohl eara opinion geva fun weaya de politlicke shikaliwacks w' uf nix ois sin dos yusht shiteala, leyya un rawa. Sod-dicho, secht de Bevvys, huts aw in der Republican party so wohl dos in der demok-ratisch party, yusht in der Republican party hen se kea busness, weil so sthock bei noddoro demokratish is, un eara plawn is dos mer se ois der party nous un ins onner camp nei kiek'd. Un now, sidder dos de copperheds a kandidat hen mit plenty geld, der uf der welt kea chance hut is gwinnu except er kann votes geunck kawia, is a first raty chance for se shubt lobs tsu werra, for se geana so nodderlich em geld howfa noch os dos de torly busards ferrekte kroddora noch geana. Luss se yusht amohl wissa dos se nimy lenger shiteala un rawa kenna, un dos ehrlche leit uf de Republi-can ticket runna, un down, my warr der-fere, secht se, ob sin se in arshita boat for in a copperhed party wu se by right onna g'heara.

De Bevvys is aw an tip-top guter tacks-tishener. Om same owet, nuch dem dos se mer de sacha explained hut, is se aw tsu der conclusion kumma for mer direc-tions geva for ebbs tsu du. "Now Pit," secht se, "morya fer muisht amohl nunn-ner noch Eldidly gea un den Mutchler uf selna, seller Packer's shate Committe monn wu der seller brief g'shriwa hut, un wann er der Packer selm geld aw beet, donn den frust olles was du kreeya konsht, un wann du heam kummsht donn sogst mer olles was du harsht un seacht. Awer, secht se, weils widder unich de demokrats gea, lusst du dei nei's wach derheam so dos se der se net shiteala."

Well, om Fridog morya bin ich tsu foos tawea mile on der dehtation g'luffu, un w'ar yusht in tselit for de cars. We ich in Eldidly aw geland bin hob ich g'rawd noch g'frokod for der platz wu im brief awgeva war, un hob aw kea difficulty g'w'ar se tsu ana, un we ich nei bin w'ar about sex oder siwa radder suspisus eroght sex kerls dort rum g'huekt un hen siggars g'shmokt un ich suspect aw a wennig wisky g'suffa, any how es walra drei so shwarzty butla of em d'ish, un glessor un aw an wasser pitcher. Eans fun eana war so an orrick dicke un roug-g'sichtliche ding mit ma weisa hoot uf un a shwatza crappe druf, un an onner hut mer ordlich feel gedrukt we so an back-leg, for er hut aw an weiser hoot uf g'hot un iwer ous sheany un glittriche bresht pin aw un a fancy ring of em finger un a shponische siggar in maul. Ich hob uf course noch em Mister William Mutchler Esquire g'frokod, un er hut aw g'rawd uf g'shwetzt un g'sawt er w'er der monn, un we ich eam g'sawt hob w'ar ich bin hut er mer de hond geva un awfonga deitsh shwatza. Er is an feiner monn—sell mus ich sawya, un er hut mei heasa mit eam in so a back abtively nei gea, un dort hen mer amohl unser busness transact mit nonner.

"Now Pit" secht er, "ich hob shun feel tua deer g'haert un aw geleasa, un bin orrick froh dos du kumma bist. We geas donn ois any how?" "Ordlich hob ich g'sawt. "Un was machst donn de olly de Bevvys, uns bubbly—sin se aw geisud?" "Yah" sog ich, "se sin, yusht der klea is noch nei g'ovs iver se dorich-foll." "Un we sin donn de pollyticks druvva in Shliffletown ollewell?" "Well" hob ich g'sawt, ollewell is es noch ordlich still fun Guffener, awer dort in Lenkeshter county sin de leit g'ovs greiselheftich ufererish fun weaya dem Duck Ring."

"Yah" secht er, "so we ich hier sin se ordlich uf gemix'd dort," fun weaya de Senators un Semy leit. Awer Pit, luss uns amohl fun ebbas sunst shwetza. Ich glawb du warrst aw als an guter demok-rat, un ich hob on dich g'shriwa for amohl a confereashun hawa mit der for unfinna eb mer net so a wennich tsu an understanding kumma kenna so dos du widder for de goot alt party gea kennst, for wan du dusht, donn kunn ich's so fixa dos es tsu deiner advantage war, for der Mister Packer is eans fun d'enna wu tsu sein freind shickt.

"Well," sog ich, "was kennet der donn du for eam wann mer for Packer geht?" "Well," secht er, "was denkst dos mer about du set for dich wann du widder de party jinsht?" "Sell," hob ich g'sawt, "is now an ordlich plainy froke; sell laut mer sheer we busness. Wan ich sell du donn duna se mich ewra g'rawd os der Posht Ollis nouse-moofa, un noch eans, donn kent ich aw nix mea du mit meim freind Geary, unser chief fun Duck-ring," sog ich. "Awer sell Posht emty," secht er, "is anyhow net feel warrt, un ich kunn dich insurda dos du kea shanding mit em Geary ferleersht wann du for Packer geasht, for ich hob de argument doh in meim sock ollewell for ean selwer uf unser side tsu fetcha. "Ei kennst du donn der Geary?" "Eb ich ean ken?" "Uf course kenne ich ean," secht er; "un es war dorrich ean

dos ich de directions griekt hob for seller brief on dich tsu shriwa." "Well," sog ich, "ich kunn uf course net for Packer gea eb ich weas dos ich aw be tzaher w'ar derfere. "Was denkst dos ich about hawa set?" "Well, Pit," secht er, "se sawya mer dehta votes kawia—sell is net w'er. Awer der alt Asa is willous a wennich tsu shpenda unich sein freind. Now will ich der sawya was ich du. Ich geb der now amohl finf-a-tswansich dahler, un wanns recht geat du ich aw noch meander noch der lekshun." "Sell awer is doch rather tsu wennich," hob ich g'sawt. "Well donn w'and's net shanda konsht on sellam, donn, sog futschich," secht er, "un donn, wann du meander hawa musht for expenses, donn luss mich es yusht wissa un ich mach's goot."

"Well donn," sog ich, "mer wella's so ferstanna hawa," un ar g'rawd rouse mit seim pocka-buch un gebt mer finf greenkack tsua dahler nota. "Now," secht er, "Pit, now husht amohl an inshtallment. Now will ich der noch an offer macha." Es kummt orrick fel uf de breimery lekshuns aw dort in Lenkeshter county ebder Geary an grossy older a glena majority griekt. Wann se seller Billingsfelt widder uf nemma, donn duna se aw yidder siwa dausend black Republican majority geva. Awer wann se an g'utes ring t'icket nominata, donn es es uns fun drei bis fer dausend votes wart, for donn wera de wu geaya der ring sin falsh un bes, un kumma net on de lekshun. Now kunnst em Packer kea bessere deenshta du dos mit em George tsu gea, un bei all means der Billingsfelt aus der nominasthun holta, un der eant-schich weg sell tsu du is ean rous tsu tsuala. Now wann du mannestha konsht der Billingsfelt tsu beeta, donn geb ich der noch a humert, dahler extra."

Ich hob eam g'sawt ich wet tocht-a-mohl der Geary sechta derweaya, un er hut mer aw recht geva, un der weg we er g'shwetzt hut is er ordlich goot uf gepost mit em Geary.

We mer ferlich w'ar shwetza hut er mich eigealwa widder tsu kumma, un donn deat er mer amohl an inderduckshun tsu Packer geva. We mer widder nouse in de fudder shubt sin hut er mich interdoos tsu eans noch ean onner fun d'enna wu dort g'huelt hen. Eaner w'ar der Mister Olderman Bill Mackmullin, Esquire; an onner hut er Sam. Joseph g'heasa awer eb sell sei forenawma older sei tsu nawma war weas ich net—ferlicht kennst ean, er is on ordlich dicke ding, un w'ar olles druvva in Harrisborrick, awer ich kunn now net sawya eb er an French Banker is oder yusht a Semy monn. De onner w'ar all Eirish, un hob eara nawma fer-gessa.

We ich drouse war in der freia luft hob ich ordlich goot g'felt, un we ich heam kumma bin un der Bevvys olles g'sawt hob, un de greenkack onna getzealt hob, donn hutsht awer derbei sei sella, for ich kunn der sawya, de Bevvys w'ar about gepleant dos ich den Bill Mutchler amohl so shlick ois sella futschich dahler g'flankt hob. "Pit," secht se, "sell w'ar about der shmarst drick dos du in all dein leawa noch gedu husht, for ich weas kea besserer plawn dos d'enna kerls eara geld yusht obnemma un donn wota un shoffa for Geary un Billingsfelt, un onner ehrlche leit."

PIT SCHWEFLEBRENNER. N. B.—Om Somsdog w'ar ich widder in der shadt beim Geary; un hob aw der Shteamy g'ea. De shadt w'ar full fun shkallywacks, on tsuf dahler shtick, un selly hen eara amunition un eara rashens griekt. Ich hob ordlich goot gedu, for mer hen se tsua d'abler geva uf de Shtate dreshery account, donn hut der Geary mer finf geva for Wiley olse semlymonn, un we ich nuf ois eck bin is der shmart Ducker kumma un hut mer aw noch flaf dahler warrt paster un foolder shtock in der jacket sock g'shteckt, un der Shteamy hut mer noch tswanich meander geva fors mau holta, un sell macht all together ferlich dahler un ich hob de watch noch. Des betzahlt. De Bevvys is flush ollewell—geat morya in der short for a neier dress un neie socks fors bubbly. Ich griekt mer aw an neier hoot un a paar neie shiftele. P. S.

MAKE HOME HAPPY.

Reading, declamations, pantomimes, simple games, acting and rehearsals, are innocent amusements, and can be enjoyed at home with far less expense than to go abroad for them. This course will give you the love and confidence of your children, which you must have to serve them well, and to make them feel that home is the best place in the world. It is the course that will save your sons from the haunts of vile companions, and your daughters from being enticed, through the hope of pleasure, into rude and forbidden ways. For your children will seek pleasing associates; if they can't have them at home they will abroad. Your young folks will have fun and frolic, and if you make them leave it outside of your dwelling, they will go out to find it and enjoy it. Home, then, is the safest and most profitable place for amusements. Here bring your music, your gambols, and carols; here let the merry voices ring in social merriment, while you, if you have cares and sorrows to weigh down your heart during the day, lay them apart from yourself for the time, and put on a glad spirit and live over again your gay and happy hours. It's no use to carry a sad face always, and it is not right to cloud the sunshine of the young heart; it should have its spring time and harvest. A child without a childhood, a youth without a youth, is a sad picture for the world to look upon.

The Harrisburg Telegraph relates the following incident: "When the untried Democracy were returning from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, after they had nominated Asa Packer for Governor, a ludicrous assault was made by a gang of them upon a gentleman connected with the Pennsylvania railroad. They forced themselves into a car in which were ladies, knocked him down, and would have killed him outright, had not a commanding voice arisen above the noise of the rolling wheels of the cars, and the wild yells of the ruffians. "What yer 'bout, ther. Stop that! Don't yer know that Packer's olly nominated! He's not lectled set. Yer hairet forgot Jerry Eaton, have yer? Geary's g'ovner yet, and will hang every one of yer! Wait till Packer's lected, and then you can pitch in! These fellows are anticipating a jolly time when the fear of Geary and the gallowas are removed by the election of Packer. Mully will do up the pardon business to their entire satisfaction."



NEWSBOY.—Say, Jim, how does Packer's stamps affect your trade? BOB BLACK.—Doesn't affect it at all. That crowd don't shine up, you know. NEWSBOY.—No or isn't the crowd that reads, nether.

Selected.

RESULTS OF REPUBLICAN RULE.

Here are some of the results of four months' administration of affairs by President Grant, gathered from speech recently made by General Garfield, at Columbus, Ohio. The first three quarters of the present fiscal year, which ended yesterday, yielded in revenue \$250,000,000. The last quarter of the fiscal year, ending to-day, will yield \$100,000,000, or \$20,000,000 more than any single quarter under the Johnson reign. In May, 1868, the total manufacturers gave to the revenue but \$150,000,000, whereas, in the same month this year, it produced (not including a number of districts not heard from) \$450,000,000, an increase of \$300,000,000 over the same month last year. And now for the expenses. During the first three quarters of the present fiscal year, the expenditure amounted to \$254,000,000, or an average exceeding \$85,000,000. On the other hand, in the quarter ending to-day, they will not exceed \$80,000,000, or \$25,000,000 less than any other quarter of the year. Not only will the Congressional appropriations, reduced as they were, meet the wants of the Government under General Grant, but there will be a surplus of some \$37,000,000, and the nuisance of deficiency bills appear likely to be avoided for the first time in years. These are eloquent figures for the people, who cannot but discover in them the fact that the President is literally redeeming his promise to faithfully collect the revenues and to expend the public money economically. The exhibit is one of which every American should feel proud. If in four brief months, such an increase in receipts and such a diminution in the expenditures is apparent, what may we not expect of the three years and eight months yet to come of President Grant's administration? Surely the future is full of promise to every man who loves his country.

ASA PACKER.

The Lehigh Register announces its determination to fight Asa Packer with its whole strength; "to bring facts up on facts to show that he is not fit to be Governor of Pennsylvania; that his promises are to be scorned as worse than stuff; that he acquired his wealth as other millionaires have acquired theirs, and that in trying to delude laboring men into voting for him by declaring that he was once one of them and acquired his fortune by honest toil, he displays a weakness the people of Pennsylvania don't admire." It also says: "There will be dead men arising from their tombs to give in their testimony, and the people, notwithstanding the false swearing of Democratic newspapers and the pleadings of Democratic orators, shall bring in a verdict of guilty and sentence him to stay in private life, where he will have more opportunities to invent Lehigh Valley freight companies and compel the people to pay higher freights than the railroad company could legally charge."

A PROUD RECORD.

On the 25th of June, 1861, at the beginning of the late war for the preservation of the Union, John W. Geary was mustered into the service as a Colonel. On the 25th of April, 1862, he was promoted to Brigadier General, and on the 11th of January, 1863, was made Major General. He was wounded at Bolivar, Cedar Mountain and Chancellorsville. To the present day he carries rebel lead in his body. He has been Mayor of San Francisco, Governor of Kansas, Military Governor of Savannah, and Governor of Pennsylvania. He discharged the responsible duties of each and all of these positions with honor to himself and credit to his native State. Few Pennsylvanians have ever made a nobler record.

The Reading Dispatch says: "It is of the first importance to the people and to the future of our party, (not only of our own State, but of the whole family of States), that Republicans shall triumph in this campaign. If Packer is elected, our gubernatorial chair becomes the furniture of the railroad monopolists, and its influence and power is forever gone from the masses of the people; if Packer is successful we shall also lose the Legislature, and the Copperheads will so appropriate the State next winter as to forever preclude the possibility of our getting the Legislature in our hands again. These are calamities which we do not wish to see befall the party now in power, and if we would avert them we must be up and doing."

WOULDN'T it leave an eternal stigma upon the fair fame of the State should her people, at the coming election, elect John W. Geary (a gallant officer, who served through the whole war, with the highest distinction), from the executive office and put in his place Asa Packer, a man worth twenty millions of dollars, who never contributed a cent in aid of the government during the whole struggle and sympathized all that time with the rebel States?

Our Little Jokes.

—Bacheloric exclamation around here—a lass! Maidenly ejaculation—an men! —Men the fondest of current news—and women of the matrimonial noose.

—Velocepede candy is now sold. The manufacturer finds it necessary to give notice that it is not worked with the feet.

—The individual out at the Round House who was bent on his own purpose, has become round shouldered.

—A Lynn grocer advertises "factory cheese, just lovely." The "devil" undoubtedly set up an o for an i.

—Queer philosophers, these children. "Ma, do combs eat?" "No, child." "Well, what do they have teeth for?"

—The first question that disturbed man was the woman question, and it bids fair to be the last.

—Josh Billings says life is like a mountain—after climbing up one side and sliding down the other side, we put up the sled.

—What part of Scripture would two ladies fulfill when kissing each other? Doing unto others what they would that men should do unto them.

—Loving wife, at Long Branch: "The horrid surf makes me keep my mouth shut." Sarcastic husband: "Take some of it home with you."

—"Wouldn't you call this the calf of a leg?" asked Bob, pointing to one of his nether limbs. "No," replied Pat, "I should say it was the leg of a calf."

—"What makes you so glum, Tom?" "Oh, I have had to endure a sad trial to my feelings." "What on earth was it?" "Why, I had to tie on a pretty girl's bonnet while her ma' was looking on."

—Gent on horseback to a boy on donkey "Get out of the way, boy; my horse don't like donkeys." Boy—"Don't he. Then why don't he kick yer off?"

—A line in one of Moore's songs reads thus: "Our couch shall be roses bespangled with dew." To which a sensible girl replied: "I would give me the rheumatism, and so it would you."

—During the present season Lehigh county, Pa., boasts that a gushing damsel of that section, picked and sold \$108 worth of cherries. Boys, she's worth going after.

—It is stated in the Cincinnati Commercial that the Hon. H. Greeley is not only a pillar of the Rev. Dr. Chapin's church, but also one of its soundest sleepers.

—Customer—Do you call that a veal cutlet, waiter? Why, it's an insult to every true calf in the country! Waiter—I didn't mean to insult you, sir."

—In Chicago husbands are said to be so fearful of certain lecturers, that they add to their announcement of future movements the letters "W. P.," which means "wife permitting."

—A boy who heard the quotation, "A little learning is a dangerous thing," wished to stop going to school, because he was afraid he should not live long enough to get past the dangerous point.

—In 1852 the colored barber at the Cataract House, Niagara Falls, said he lived in a village in Canada where all but himself were white persons. "I feel," said he, "like one luckleberry in a bucketful of milk."

—"Can't pass, marm," said a stern sentinel of the navy yard to an officer's "lady." "But, sir, I must pass; I'm Captain W.'s lady." "Can't help it, marm; couldn't let you in if you were his wife."

—A lady in Louisville, Kentucky, was robbed by a fellow who secreted himself in her chamber until she retired. The box containing her jewels and that containing her rouge were just alike, and the thief took the wrong box. She looked pale on discovering her loss, but her color came again.

—An amusing affair happened between a coal dealer and a purchaser. The latter was very anxious to see that the former did not cheat him, so he (the purchaser) inspected the weighing of the coal himself and felt satisfied that he had got his full allowance without any desire on the part of the coal dealer to "shave." However, while the coal was weighing, the driver of the team could not help laughing, aware at the time that the purchaser was particularly about his full weight of coal. The purchaser, noticing the laughing of the driver, asked him when he received his coal what it was all about; so the driver told him.

—"Why," said he, "when your coal was weighing you were standing on the scales and was weighed with it."

"Is it possible? why I weigh nearly two hundred pounds!"

"Well, sir," said the driver, "you are sold."

"Yes," was the reply, "and I have bought myself, too."

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