

Pennsylvanisch Deutsch.



BREEF FUM SCHWEPFLEBRENNER.

SCHLIFFLETOWN, Oct. 6th, 1869.

MISTER FODDER ABRAHAM:

Der jig's uf. Inside fun ea woch is de saampain ob gewickled in ous g'sheepelt. Twisha now un om negshta Dimshdog missa de shkallywags sich dertus holtu wann se ebbas du wella for shtamps. Om negshta mitwoch morya is olles ferbei; selly belyt tseit is der Muttelcher widder derheim in Easton-shteddele un der all Packer er in seiner Mock Chumk beaemet, fullens-konwinst dos olles is "wanity un waxshun fun shpirit."

Der Packer hut sei business gor net goot g'mannesht. All sei gelt bott can nix, for de commity mennen hens all in cara cayene seck g'shtekt, un se gevva aw kens rouse, except so he un doh a wennech for wisky un lager beer. Silya dausend dahler hut er in de county g'shickt, awer waz huts? In de commity mennen cara hussa seck—dort shtekts, un de ornly huttel wu de drocklich erwet shofla un ticket olva yusht dos weyan se hulsiche mosheana wera. selly greya nix derfu. Awer se sin net so dumms dos se des gold gawe net fershtean. Den vey morya is der Harry Dengleshtock tsu mer kumma un hut sich ferlucht un fershwora dos er for der Geery vey, yusht weil se cam net gevva hen was er g'fuddert hut—yusht tuf un tawansich dahler. Er sogt er kent net afforda tsu helfa caner nei leckta wu sei dausenda fun duhler shpent unich de commity mennen wu's g'elbt yusht in cara seck nei shtekta, un hussa cam drucka shtea. Er sogt der geld pie aw tsu gucka, odder yusht draw tsu reecha, bot can nix, awer wann pie uf em dish is will er aw an finger drin hawa—aw a shtick derfu for nei beisa.

Der Harry hut aw recht. Olly yohr hut er cara party ticket gevote yusht we se can direct hen. Wann se can olle gedreht hen ons Kitzeldersfers hut er olfort sei wisky ous der gross buttle g'nunma, for seller is es common shuft wu krotz wanns der hols nurnen gat we an box lucifer matches on fire; er hut ne ken fault g'funna dos de ornery olle ebbas besers g'suffia hen, for er is an gedullicher demokrat—eaner der for common olle g'satisfied is mit ennich ebbas in der wisky line, un wanns olva ons voga gonga is, donn is er olfort regular nei gonga fors ticket. Awer now, meant der Harry, er set aw a wennech a chance hawa ons cash. Er fuddert net fel—yusht tuf un tawansich dahler, un awer se gevva cam nix, un meana wann se cam sei wisky betzabla set er g'satisfied sei. Un es hut aw noch ordlich fel meaner so kerls we der Harry, de net gons willens sin den milliona woun ins ont nei leckta un de leaders fun der party lussa de grosse stumma geld macha.

Awer noch eans. Wann mer now recht draw denkt, es was awer doel aw an ferdevelty shond for der shtate fun Pennsylvany wann se so an ding we seller Packer leckta deata—abbordich liver so an monu we der Geery. Was is der Packer? Er is reich, sell is wozh, awer sell is kea beweis dos er der recht monu is for so an omt we Guiffeneer. Un wu hut er all sei geld gemach? Sein ershter hawl hut er g'macht for yobra tsurick—about dreisch yohr—mit shinpulster speculations, un mit connowt boats uf kawia un boatmennen dings on drei elf-bens un fertsch cent der dog, un de koesht—an holt pund sheck un about a pund brod—so koesht we se de kerls gevva in jails. About dreisch boats tsu runna seller hut geld g'macht. Donn hut er awfonga shepcklets in shtea kolla un in Rail Road shtocks, un we der Geery in Greek war un hut g'fochta un g'bloot for sei lond, awer der Packer om shtea kolla bondle monopolieisa—kens liver sei Railroad gess lussa for wennecher dos about double freight, un weil's government kolla hut hawa missa, un folk aw, hen so's cam aw betzabla missa, un seller wuz er about sivratsa milliona dahler g'macht in finf yohr!

Un was hut er gedu fors lond? Nix—gor nix. Gevotte hut er doh for a paar yohr, dos de suldawta kea recht hawa seta for vota. We's ons drafta gonga is, for so kerls we sei grosser sohn tsu seafa dos ar kea loch in sei haut grickt, hen se boundy betzabht in Mock Chumk, un shulda g'macht derfore, un seller weg is em Packer sein Bobby g'seaf warra, awer we's ons bounty tox betzabla gonga is, donn war mein Packer net um de weg—forrouse tsu shlipps is er obshkiddadde mit seim carpet bag noch Fildelfy un hut sich dort assesa lussa, un hut yusht twesa un dreisch dahler betzabht, un seller weg hut er sei Mock Chumk nochbera ous olly cent tox betrohya, except uf sei heiser wu er eayent dort.

Now, is sell ehrlich? Ich will now aw kordullish warra wann ich's ehrlich consider, un de Devvy behawpt dos ennich monn der seller weg ous seim tox shmeeka deat, kennt mer aw gor net traue, abbordich net wann mer watacha in sock shtekta hut. Un sell g'mawnt un mei watch wu de demokrata mer g'ahola hen forram yohr on der Seimoyer's convention dort in Nei Yorkick. An party dos so andrick shepelt dut ennich ebbas—even so an monu we der Packer runna for's heaght omt. Awer er is noch net geleckt. Wart yusht bis Dimshdog owat. Wann amoh de teigriffat mosheen awfongt tsu kleppera—dohn warra de rittorns amoh rouse runna we so an Great Western dunner wetter. For instans, Ally geany mit about nine dausent for der Geery, un Bradford mit feer dausent, im Eary and Tioika mit a yeades drei dausent meaner, un alt Len-

keshter mit about siva dausent uvva druf. Mit so rittorns shteat der Packer about so feel chance we an fetter-mause in ma g'wittler shtorram. Awer, mind, an yeader Republican miss sei duty du om Dimshdog. Bringt olly monu rouse, yung un alt, gross un klea, bahr-tosch odder mit shoss, hemsdarmlich odder im ivver-ruck—yusht all rouse, free moryats un nei mit em ticket for Geery, Williams, Billingsfelt, Warfel, Reineck, Gutshock, Harr, Wiley, Moyer, Shtauffler un ol mitnonner solid. Un wann ung'fahr caner uf em ticket is dos der net gleicht, donn du yusht sei nawma mit de ornery in de ballet box nei shtekta. Mind was ich sog—votes gons ticket, solid. No skratcing. Leever so dos der a copperhet vote nei gebt, mach de awya tsu, un donn nei mit, for Geery, Williams un Republican freiheit. Hurra for unser side. PIT SCHWEPFLEBRENNER.

P. S.—In about twesa wocha gea ich uvva nous—noch Ohio, dort in de shtasdt Canton. Ich gea nous mit dem Mr. Professor John Hart, seller executioner, wu so ivver ous Shecksheer shpetcha machet. Er nemt mich mit, un will hawa dos ich aw so an leckter geb, odder ebbas fun der ort. Un es is mer aw gor net long dos ich net so goot shpetcha konu dos ennich ornner monn. Mer mus yusht recht loud greisha, un ol's uf der dish shlawga dos er in de hea boustet, un wann mer on a hoch wart kummt, un weas net we mers express, donn sogt mer evva ebbas sunst, odder skhipts entirely. Anyhow, du mogst'st' publisha dos ich noch Canton gea in a paar wocha.

AN ADVENTURE AT NIAGARA FALLS. Mark Twain met with quite an adventure recently, at Niagara Falls. Crossing to the Canada side, he sought the camp of the Red Men who manufacture bead bags and moccasins for the visitors, and make them a speech, in which some remarks upon their costume, and their habit of smoking short ducceens, appeared to have been misconstrued, and exclamations bro't forth— "Down wid him!" "Scop the blagyard!" "Hang him!" "Burn him!" "Down him!"

It was the quickest operation that ever was. I simply saw a sudden flash in the air of clubs, bricks, fists, bead baskets, moccasins—single flash, and they all appeared to hit me at once, and no two of them in the same place. In the next instant the entire tribe was upon me. They tore all the clothes off me, they broke my arms and legs, they gave me a thump that dented the top of my head till it would hold oil like a saucer; and to crown their disgraceful proceedings and add insult to injury, they threw me over the Horseshoe Falls and I got wet.

About ninety or a hundred feet from the top, the remains of my vest caught on a protruding rock, and I was almost drowned before I could get loose. I finally fell and brought up in a world of white foam at the foot of the Fall, whose cold and bubbly masses towered up several inches above my head. Of course I got into the eddy, sailed round and round in it forty-four times—chasing a chip and gaining on it—each round trip a half a mile—reaching for the same bubble on the bank forty-four times, and just exactly missing it by a hair's breadth every time. At last a man walked down and sat down close to that bush, and put a pipe in his mouth, and lit a match, and followed me with one eye and kept the other on the match while he sheltered it in his hand from the wind. Presently a puff of wind blew it out. The next time I swept around he said: "Got a match?"

"Yes—in my other vest. Help me out, please." "Not for Joe." When I came around again I said: "Excuse the seemingly impertinent curiosity of a drowning man, but will you explain this singular conduct of yours?" "With pleasure. I am the Coroner. Don't hurry on my account, I can wait for you. But I wish I had a match." "I said: 'Tako my place and I'll go and get you one.'" He declined. This lack of confidence on his part created a coolness between us, and from that time forward I avoided him. It was my idea, in case anything happened to me, to so time the occurrence as to throw my custom into the hands of the opposition printer over on the American side. At last a policeman came along and arrested me for disturbing the peace by yelling at people on shore for help. The Judge fined me, but I had the advantage of him. My money was with my pantaloons, and my pantaloons were with the Indians. Thus I escaped. I am now lying in a very critical condition. At least I am lying in any way—critical or not critical. I am hurt all over, but I cannot tell the full extent yet, because the doctor is not done taking the inventory. He will make out my manifest this evening. However, thus far he thinks only six of my wounds are fatal. I don't mind the others.

Upon regaining my right mind, I said: "It is an awfully savage tribe of Indians that do the bead work and moccasins for Niagara Falls, doctor. Where are they from?" "Limerick, my son."

WILLIAMS AND PERSHING! The Judges of the Supreme Court have frequently cited Judge Williams' decisions as law. Who ever heard of a Pershing opinion? Hon. Henry W. Williams, as a lawyer with an extensive practice and a Judge of a District Court, had ample opportunity to fit himself for the position he now occupies. Cyrus Pershing never tried a half dozen cases unassisted, and none of any importance. He does not even live in a county town, and has not qualified himself for the position of a Judge. Henry W. Williams was fairly elected in 1867, but was cheated out of it by gross frauds. The people of Pennsylvania owe it to him now to elect him by a large majority to show their condemnation of Sharswood and his friends. Pershing, as a local solicitor for a railroad, and as a member of the Legislature, has never done anything which entitles him to such a high office even if he were qualified. Elect Williams and we will have an honest man and a talented Judge. Elect Pershing and we will have a local politician, ready to serve his friends and party.

Correspondence.

THINGS IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Great Freshet—Immense Destruction and Loss of Life—Rioting—The More Murderers—A Light Vote—The Big Meeting on Wednesday Night—Difficulty in the Third Representative District—General News, etc., etc.

PHILADELPHIA, October 6th, 1869. DEAR ABE: For two months past everybody has been complaining of the scarcity of water, and regularly each Sunday prayers were offered at our churches asking for rain. Last Sunday these prayers were answered, and heavy rains of which caused such a rise in the river as was never before known, even exceeding the great flood of 1850. Along the Schuylkill the banks were overflowed, and the stream was full of logs, trees, shanties and upturned boats. The sight was indeed an exciting one, and a great number of persons attended the bridges crossing the Schuylkill. You can form some idea of the flood from the fact that the water was at one time over three feet deep in Twenty-third street, and even extended on Arch street to Twenty-second. The bridge at Manayunk was carried away, and a great number of our citizens were obliged to wade across the river. The bridge at Fairmount would be washed away by the current. The loss must be immense, and as yet I have heard of no estimate. From the number of oil barrels constantly passing down the river, it is presumed that some of the refineries on the upper Schuylkill were washed away. Several persons attending the bridge were killed, and the present writing the rain has ceased, though the heavens yet look threatening. Surely Philadelphia has had enough water to recompense for the two months drought.

On Friday night last the city was again the scene of one of those brutal and bloody riots so famous in our history. A great number of publican Invincibles were out attending a meeting in the lower part of the city, and had already returned to their headquarters and extinguished their lights, when a rival organization, known as the Keystone Club, came up Chestnut street, and when passing the Mayor's office, seeing a number of Invincibles standing on the pavement, they commenced slaughtering with stones and pistols, with a view, no doubt, of decreasing the Republican majority next Tuesday. Taken by surprise, the Invincibles retreated down Fifth street to their headquarters, where they made a stand; and quite a lively fight ensued, about one hundred and fifty being killed by both parties. Of course the police made no effort to quell the riot until everything was over, and some thirty persons were wounded, notwithstanding all the fighting took place immediately in front of the Mayor's office. The handsome banner which adorned the front of the Invincibles' headquarters was destroyed, having been ignited by the lamps of the Keystone Club. This is the second attack made upon the Invincibles during the campaign, in both of which our police were lively participants, for which we have to thank the gentlemen in Harrisburg last winter, who deprived us of the privilege of being the victors. A man named John Hughes was stabbed last Saturday night on Chestnut-st. bridge, and died shortly afterwards. Five persons have been arrested upon suspicion of being concerned in the murder, but how far the testimony at the Coroner's inquest held to-day, implicates them, and unable to say. The vote next Tuesday will be very light one—cause: the Registry law, which deprives the roughs of their repeating game. From the assessors' lists I notice there is a falling off of sixteen thousand votes, whilst the total loss will probably approximate twenty thousand. These are freely offered that they will give shortly to the house majority for the entire Republican city ticket, and takers are few and far between.

The great Republican meeting at the League House last night was an immense affair, and reminded one of the great gatherings on Broad street last fall. Notwithstanding three or four thousand were present, the meeting would be broken up, all passed off, comparatively speaking, very quietly, and to the satisfaction of all concerned. Sam Joseph is experiencing difficulty in his district, (the third) and it is not altogether improbable that the people will send Col. Klein to the Senate this winter. The Republicans have made no nominations, and the Democracy are very much dissatisfied with their present representative. Certain it is, Sam has been running around and canvassing and drumming up the faithful, which looks very much as if he felt sure of the election.

Frederic Lauer, the lager beer man of your neighboring city of Reading, was robbed of a gold watch and other valuables, last week, at the city residence of Asa Packer—the Merchants' Hotel in Fourth-st. A man should always be choosy about his associations, and unless he wants to be second, remain away from Democratic headquarters. Yours, WARWICK.

FIFTY-SEVEN CENTS extra per ton on coal is the result of Asa Packer's nomination in Pennsylvania. This extra sum goes to defray the expenses of a Democratic campaign, and comes out of the laboring man's pocket. Voter, how do you like it?

CYRUS L. PERSHING has no record on which he can claim the support of the people. He has never had a case in the Supreme Court, is wholly ignorant of the jurisprudence of the State, and during the war voted steadily against every measure calculated to help the cause of the Union.

How did Mr. Pershing, when he was a member of the Legislature, vote on the resolution thanking our brave boys in blue for the victory of Chickamauga? His Democratic colleagues voted against it. Will the State Central Committee enlighten the people on this point?

DON'T forget that Asa Packer, the millionaire and railroad king, is the greatest coal monopolist in Pennsylvania!

Our Little Jokes.

"What ails your eye, Joe?" "I told you man he lied," replied Joe. "Why is a violin without strings like an editor's packet?" It is minus the notes. "Marrying a woman for her beauty is like eating a bird for its sweet singing. "That's the rock on which we split," said a wagish husband to his wife when she asked him to rock the cradle. "Josh Billings says: 'If I was in the habit of swearing, I wouldn't hesitate to cuss a bed-bug right to his face.' "Motto for a rejected suitor—He wooed, and she wouldn't. He cooed, but she couldn't. "What did our first parents do in Eden? Adam kept the garden and Eve raised Cain. "If you want your neighbors to 'know all about you,' give a party and don't invite the folks 'who live next door.' "A Chicago girl says that she doesn't get married, for the reason that she doesn't know whose husband she might be marrying. "A picture of despair—a pig reaching through a hole in the fence to get a cabbage that lies a few inches beyond his reach. "A wagish editor says that the streets of one of the western cities are to be lighted with red-headed girls. Our devil says he would like to hug the lamp posts. "The editor of a Yankee newspaper says that he never dotted an i but once in his life, and that was in a fight with a contemporary. "Here is a literal translation of a pork butcher's sign in a French provincial city: 'BATA, junior; slaughters hogs like his father.' "The Catskill Recorder advises a correspondent that if he will sell his dog and leave off absorbing whisky, he will be able to take a newspaper and pay for it. "If a burnt child dreads the fire, why does a person who has been stung by Cupid's torch so often have a lingering regard for the old flame? "Off she goes," said a lady, speaking of the train as it was starting. "You have mistaken the gender, madam," a gentleman said, "this is a mail train." "Tom, I hear you are broke?" "Yes," said Tom, with a sigh, "and so broke that if steam-boats were selling at a cent a piece I couldn't buy a plank!" "Josh Billings says: 'Whenever I find a real honest some woman engaged in wimmin's rights bizness, then I am going to take my hat under my arm and jine the procession.' "Bob," said a young fellow at a fancy fair, "you are missing all the sights on this side." "Never mind, Bill," retorted Bob. "I am sighting all the misses on the other."

"Enamored writing master to a young lady pupil: 'I can teach you nothing; your hand is already a very desirable one, and your I's (eyes) are the most beautiful I ever saw.' "Papa—"How is it, Alice, that you never get a prize at school?" "Mamma—"And that your friend, Louisa Sharpe, gets so many?" Alice (innocently)—"Ah! but then Louisa has such Smart Parents!" [Tableau.] "Walter," said a fastidious gentleman, exhibiting a singular looking object on the soup ladle, "do you know what this is?" "That, sir, looks like a mouse, sir. We often find them in the soup, sir. No extra charge, sir."

ON WHICH SIDE? A vote for Geary is a vote for patriotism and loyalty. A vote for Packer is a rebuke to those who went forth to defend the Union. A vote for Geary is an endorsement of the public credit and not only that we will pay the national debt, but pay it in gold. A vote for Packer is a vote for repudiation, as the Democracy insist that the debt should be paid in greenbacks and that the greenbacks should be unredeemed! A vote for Geary is a vote for freedom to all men; a guarantee that slavery in all of its forms shall cease to exist. A vote for Packer is a vote to prevent the XVIIth amendment to the Constitution from going into operation, thereby re-opening the questions settled by the war. A vote for Geary is therefore a vote for peace, as a vote for Packer must be one for war and protection. A vote for Geary is a vote for protection to America industry; a vote for Packer is a vote for Free Trade and low wages. A vote for Geary is a vote in the interest of the poor man, while one for Packer is in the interest of capital and monopoly. Geary is a soldier; he is the friend of the poor man; he is for protection which will insure good wages for the laboring masses. He is in favor of the equality of all men before the law, and when the principles he represents shall triumph there will be prosperity and peace in the land. Voters think of these things, and vote for your own interests. Vote against Packer, for it is a blow at monopoly and oppression. See to it that you vote also for Williams for Supreme Judge. Take your place on the proper side.

REMOVAL TO BEAU MONDE HALL! PORTICO ROW. 531 PENN SQUARE. 531 READING, PENNA. A LARGE LOT OF BEAVERS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., &c., FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR. ALSO, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS! LEVI G. COLEMAN, Cutter. BUCH & BRO., PROPRIETORS.

BOOTS AND SHOES. MARSHALL & SON'S BOOT AND SHOE STORE, CENTRE SQUARE, LANCASTER, PA. ANOTHER FRESH ARRIVAL—GIVE US A CALL. The only place for good and substantial work at MARSHALL'S, Where can be seen the largest and best assortment of Men's and Boys' BOOTS AND SHOES ever brought to this city. Ladies', Misses' and Children's plain and fancy Shoes, Balmorals and Buttoned Gaiters. Also, RUBBERS OF EVERY KIND, which we invite you to call and examine; feeling confident that we can warrant all to WEAR WELL. REINHOLD & STUBBS, No. 104 1/2 North Queen St., 1/2 Square above the R. R. Depot. BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

Have just arrived from the city with a large and elegant stock of Boots and Shoes, Gaiters, etc., superior to any ever before brought to this market, which are offered at the following astonishingly low prices: Men's Calf Boots..... \$3.00 to \$7.00 " Box-toe Congress Gaiters..... 3.00 to 4.00 " Congress Gaiters..... 2.50 to 3.00 " Balmorals..... 2.00 to 3.00 " Lasting Congress Gaiters..... 3.00 to 3.75 " Oxford Tie..... 2.75 to 3.50 Boys' Gaiters..... 2.00 to 3.00 " Lasting Congress Gaiters..... 1.50 to 2.50 Youths Calf Balmorals..... 1.25 to 1.75 Ladies' High-polish Lasting Gaiters..... 1.25 to 1.75 " Lasting Balmorals..... 1.50 to 3.00 " Lasting Congress Gaiters..... 1.50 to 2.00 " Glove Kid Button Boot..... 3.50 to 4.00 " Glove Kid Polish Boot..... 3.50 to 3.75 " Morocco Button Boot..... 2.50 to 3.00 " Goat Balmoral..... 2.00 to 2.50 " Turkey Morocco Button..... 2.00 to 2.75 " Kid Heel Slippers..... 1.50 to 1.75 " Lasting Congress Gaiters..... 2.25 to 3.00 " Goat Slippers..... 1.75 to 2.50 Misses' Glove Kid Polish..... 2.00 to 2.50 Children's shoes of all kinds..... 50c to 1.50 An inspection of the stock is solicited. Our work is all warranted. All kinds of custom work manufactured in the very best style at short notice, at the lowest cash prices. may-14m] REINHOLD & STUBBS.

Groceries, &c. FRUIT JARS! FRUIT JARS! FRUIT JARS! The best Fruit Jar is the MASON JAR. SAFE, RELIABLE AND SIMPLE. EVERY JAR WARRANTED. 50 GROSS FOR SALE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Also, other good Jars, and the choicest selection of GROCERIES in the city. At No. 18 EAST KING STREET Jy 16-17 D. S. BURSK. Claim Agency. JAMES BLACK, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND MILITARY AND NAVAL CLAIM AGENT, No. 56 East King-st., Lancaster, Pa. Being duly licensed as a Claim Agent, and having a large experience, prompt attention will be given to the following classes of claims: BOUNTY and PAY due discharged Soldiers and Sailors. BOUNTY (additional) to Soldiers who enlisted for not less than 6 months, or were honorably discharged for wounds received. BOUNTY (additional) to Widows, Children, or Parents of Soldiers who died from wounds received or disease contracted in said service. PENSIONS for invalid Soldiers and Sailors, or to their widows or children. PENSIONS for fathers and mothers, brothers or sisters of deceased soldiers, upon whom they were dependent. PENSIONS and GRATUITIES for Soldiers or their Widows from Pennsylvania, in the War of 1812. PAY due Teamsters, Artificers and Civil employees of the Government. PAY due for horses lost in the United States service. CLAIMS—Fees fair and moderate, and in no case will charges be made until the money is collected. [Dec 25-17]

Clothing.

1869. 1869. NEW SPRING GOODS. GEO. B. COLEMAN, No. 4 NORTH QUEEN STREET, (Late Wiley's Shoe Store.) Has in store a Fine Assortment of French, English and American CLOTHS, COATINGS AND CASSIMERES, which he is prepared to make up to order in the latest styles for SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR, ON THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS. ALSO, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION ON HAND. Jy 3

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