

Pennsylvanisch Deitsch.



BREF FUN DER BEVY.

SCHLIFLETOWN, Nov. 22, 1860.

MISTER FODDER ABRAHAM.

Es is now shun loch sidder dos ich eich an bref g'shriva hob, un den middig we mer om essa wara hob ich em Pit g'sawt dos de woch wet ich amohl shreiva, for ich willaw amohl an chance hawa, un doht geats now, un wann der's net in eier seitung nei duhnet, donn meayert der eier shmoke-piff mit aw shtecke. Der Pit war's aw agreed, for er weas besser dos sich uf shella geich mich. De leit doh sawya als ich trawg de hussa. Sell is awer net wotr. Alles was ich insist druf is dos de webleit aw cara rechta hen, un wann se net emohls als cara enayner hort nemma, donn kumma so om kortza end ronse.

Awer, ich mus uf der subject kumma. Was ich now sawya will is des: Forgeshter hob ich a bref grickt fun der Sus Andouney—eans fun denna shrong-meindedy weiver, un se will wissa eb mer net an ordlich gooty woman's rights meeting doh uf kreyya kent in unserm sheddle, un weil se aw wissa will was my opinion is derweaya, un weil ich awfonges ordlich goot bekant bin, un influenshal, hob ich zedenkt ich wet now olles was ich tsu sawya hob on sich shreiva, un dos ders aw in eier seitung nei duhnet.

Now, Mister Brinter, es but fevt leit in der welt de macha yusht fun iver uns wer mer druf insista dos mer aw entitled sin tsu shrim-recht.

Awer ich content dos webleit so feel wissa, un so fit sin for vota, un emter holta dos de monseit. Un now denk yusht amohl tsurick for tswen yotr. Selamohls hob ich als de erwert g'shaft derheam; hob als roat reava, kraut, bohna, schnitz, tsawivella, shink-kase un shmoekase un ollecosa so sach g'raised un ferkawft for a living tsu macha, un der Pit is mer als olly dog un olly nacht ons Kitzlerfers nur gelaust un olly cent was er kreyya hut kennt fersufu un fergambled mit bensa pitcha, un korta shpeela. Wanns net for my hort shofias wer g'wast, donn hettu mer ewya doh weck missa—der Pit feirleicht in de jail un ich ins orma-huse.

Awer ich hob net uf gevva. No sir. Ich hob my mind uf g'macht dos ich selwer amohl der Pit runna will, un ich hols aw gedu. Ich hob kan macha, un Bewel aid nemma mix men tsu saufa, un Bewel Kitzlerfer's weck tsu bleiva, un ca mohd doh foram yotr we er sich fergessa hut un war shun uf em weg ins house nei for widder drom tsu saufa mit sellam Reading lawyer was un drecta hut wella, bin ich selwer doretu kumma un hob em aw grawd heam gen macha, un sell hut em aw g'safed. D'no, we er amohl an soberer nonn war, un noch dem dos de demokrats cam sei watch g'shlotha hen dort in Nel Xarick, un we er amohl an soberer nonn war, un noch dem dos de demokrats cam sei watch g'shlotha hen dort in Nel Xarick, un we er amohl an soberer nonn war, un noch dem dos de demokrats cam sei watch g'shlotha hen dort in Nel Xarick.

Now, wer wans dos der Pit uf de recht side gebrocht hut? Ei ich wars—de Bevy Schweflebbrenner, sei frau. Un wann a iraw all sell du kann, un gooter firshtond genuk hut so an monn tsu regulata, un reconstrueta, donn froke ich, hut se net aw fershtond genuk for a vote in de box nei tsu du? Un noch eans. Suppose doh webleit fonga amohl aw tsu vota, donn y of course, kenna se aw loekt warra for in der emter. Un ich geb now aw publi notice dos wanna yeamohls so weik kummt dos mear vota keana, donn run ich selwe, for kunsch-daweller, for doh in Schliffletown hen mer de mehrheit un a yeade iraw in sheddle deat aw gen for mich, except de Kitzlerferferry, for se derraft net. Un wann ich yeamohls in sell om net kummt, donn, wet ich aw seana eblich se net ordlich grawd holta deat dort ons Kitzlerferferry.

Awer der alt Joe Muckafiggie is about hort opposed webleit awa rechta tsu gevva. Geshter hob ich er ons Sola-kluppers, un der Pit war aw dort for sei shiffle un er ficka hut lussa. D'no hen se fun ollecosa awfonga tsu shwetza un taulest ein se uf der Woman's Rights subject kumma, un donn hut der alt fersuffa ding amohl lobs g'lust, partickular yiver mich, un olly behaupt doh doh webleit heta kea business sich tsu media mit so sach; dos se cara eayene business meinda setta, so we ous kara, better macha, seaf kecha, g'sharr wacha, hussa ficka un kinner heta. Er hut aw behaupt mer set de webleit-gor net in de shooh shicks, un dos de larning yust for moon sit set. Er hut aw behaupt dos es sich gor net tsu deat for webleit de olle sauffa werra, un tsu de leit for common olle sauffa werra, un tsu de leit for common olle sauffa werra, un tsu de leit for common olle sauffa werra.

Wonn awer der alt Muckafiggie meer amohl a chance gebt on can donn will ich amohl mei meaning gevva. Was er sogt fun weya saufa, un tsu de fechts, so we se olle duna for common on de demokratshe meetings, profit dos se gor net besser dr kennts dos awa aw vota lussa un mich kunsch-daweller heta, for se net webleit derbei sin donn duna se net saufa un tsu de fechts, except yusht selly was meener sin dos es rinds-fa. Awer wann de monseit olleahen sin, un plenty drom saufa, donn, of course, gebts aw plenty onery shlechy sacha, un cara weiter derheam missa suflera.

Ich bin anyhow drah olleweil for a meeting uf tsu kreyya doh in sheddle, fun lauffer webleit, un wann de Sus Andouney kummt don mus se un aw a speech macha. Se werra mich wolt Secretary fun der meeting macha, weil ich so goot shreiva kann. Der Pit mus mer derheam bleiva un bubbly heta, awer wann er will moog ers mit nemma in de meeting, provided er nemmt sich an hinerner sitz, un geat aw nous un nemmts bubbly heam wanns ungs'hear leib-we kreyya set un awfonga tsu kreisha. Wann ich's aw selwer sawya mus, der Pit is iver ous

handy om bubbly heta, for a monnich mohd dut er selwer als der katza-kraut te macha un gebt 'em kleana ding der shutz-er ins maul un macht em shloha gea. De fact is, der Pit is an gooter, smarter monn, yusht meay ich doser aw ebmohls derheam bleiva set fors bubbly heta, so dos ich aw now un then nous geat kent on de meetings, unnich de pollysheners un aw on de leckshuns for vota.

Tes sin now my principles—Woman's Rights—for sell gea ich un all de weiver doh in Schliffletown, un wann mer de meeting raisa, un wann de Sus kummt for a speech macha, donn will ich cich es aw wissa lussa.

BEVY SCHWEFLEBBRENER.

NEIGHBORING COUNTY NEWS.

BERKS COUNTY—The Reading Library Association are trying to induce Hon. Charles Sumner to deliver a Lecture in that city. Hon. Israel H. Diehl, will lecture this (Friday) evening, in the Presbyterian Church of Reading, on Travels in Oriental and Bible Lands. An Encampment of Odd Fellows has just been instituted at Birdsboro. George Leshner and James B. Gettiss were convicted in the Court of Quarter Sessions for writing a libelous and indecent letter to Mitilda Bierman. Fined each \$25 and costs of prosecution. Cheap. A fearful accident happened at Barto's iron mines near the terminus of the Colebrookdale Railroad, at Mount Pleasant, on Saturday morning last. A young man, named Philip Frank, a miner, while being drawn up from the mine, and when at the top, by some mischance lost his hold of the rope, and was precipitated to the bottom of the shaft, a depth of about 90 feet. Help was at once on hand, and on going down he was found to be still alive, although terribly injured. The poor fellow was at once drawn up, and death put an end to his sufferings in about fifteen minutes thereafter. There are nine lodges of the Order of Knights of Pythias in working order in Berks county, and several more are about being instituted. A Young Men's Christian Association has been organized in Reading. The Concert and Ball of the Young Mennerchor was held in Aulebach's Hall, Reading, Monday night. A plot among the convicts of the County Prison to assassinate the under-keeper has just been discovered. Captain Rider, of Harrisburg, of the Canal Boat "Fanny," fell through the coal schutes at Schuylkill Haven, on the 13th inst. and broke his leg. A carpenter named William Cole, was accidentally struck with an axe on the 18th, while working at the Lancaster Bridge. The Baptists held a Sunday School Concert on Monday evening.

CHESTER COUNTY—Gleanings from the Village Record. The store of Frederick A. Bickel, in Coatesville was entered on Tuesday night (the 16th inst.) and goods to the value of \$400 were stolen. The supposed burglars were arrested next day, and some of the goods found with them. On the same day Mrs. Turner, the other-in-law of Thomas Cooper, Esq., editor of the Delaware County American, whilst on a visit to Philadelphia, in getting out of a street car, was run over by a wagon which was rapidly driving by, and one of her legs was broken in two places, and she sustained other severe injuries. She is an elderly lady. William Cooper was arrested in West Chester, five days ago, on a charge of robbing a Philadelphia jewelry store of goods to the value of \$2000. The Good Templars of Lionville announced a highly interesting entertainment on Wednesday evening last. The extensive hog-pen and work-shop of Messrs. J. W. & M. Irwin, at Penningtonville, was destroyed by fire. The Wilmington & Reading Railroad Company will erect machine shops at Coatesville. Religious revival at the Marshalltown E. Church. Penningtonville is infested with thieves. A little boy, son of Lawrence Breuneman, broke his leg jumping off a car whilst in motion. Frederick Martin, aged 11 years, in West Whitehall, had his nose nearly bitten off by a horse a few days ago.

YORK COUNTY—The farm of John Evans, Esq., near York, was sold on Friday last, for \$23,200—\$160 per acre. Revivals of religion are in progress in the United Brethren and Methodist churches of York. Burglars are operating in the "ancient borough". The military company attended the Moravian church on Thanksgiving Day—sermon by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Rice. The property of Mrs. Lydia Diller, deceased, in Hanover, has been sold to Jesse Kohler, for the sum of \$5,025. Jeremiah Kohler, of Hanover, has purchased the Flickinger farm, near that town, for \$12,050. A new Lodge of Knights of Pythias was organized in York on Monday evening last, and a new Masonic Lodge is to be instituted in that borough shortly. A steam boiler at the ore mines on the farm of Daniel Hamme, in Heidelberg township, exploded recently, throwing it and the engine about fifty feet from where they were stationed. No one injured. The First Reformed church of York, Rev. Mr. Ziegler's, has recently been repainted and refitted. What pleasant associations linger around that old church. The Court reports of the York papers are rather slim and unintelligible. Behind the age.

A MONUMENT to General Lyon, killed at the battle of Wilson's Creek, Missouri, is now being erected at St. Louis. We are glad of this. General Lyon in 1861, then only a poor infantry lieutenant, was one of the few officers of the regular army who comprehended the trouble before the country. His brief administration saved Missouri to the Union, and we have made great men, soldiers and statesmen, out of material since then that Lieutenant Lyon could have furnished with brains from a little finger. He died too early in the war for his great merits as a soldier and patriot to be fully understood.

MORROW & DOUGHERTY, the desperadoes who a short time since attempted to assassinate Detective Brooks, and were recently tried and convicted, the public will be glad to learn, received the heaviest sentence (lacking seven days) which the law permits. On Saturday last Judge Ludlow, after he had over-ruled a motion for a new trial, sentenced them to pay a fine of \$1,000 each, and undergo imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary for six years, eleven months and twenty-three days—seven days short of the limit of the law. The only regret is that their principals were not discovered and subjected to a like penalty. It is to be hoped, however, that justice may yet get its due in their case.



HON. F. CARROLL BREWSTER, Attorney General of Pennsylvania.

Selected.

LIFE ON THE FRONTIERS—THE TRIALS OF A NEW GOVERNOR.

A quarrel has sprung up between the Legislature of the new Territory of Wyoming and Governor Campbell. No one seems to understand what it was all about or what the Legislature expects to make by its hostility. The Omaha Herald, a Democratic paper, is the leader of the Legislative party, though published hundreds of miles from the scene of the conflict. It charges the Governor with trying to thwart the wishes of the people, and with removing the post traders at the forts because they would not attempt to control the votes of the soldiers in the interest of the Republican party. The correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, at Cheyenne, tells the following amusing story of the Governor's first appearance before the people of Wyoming:

It appears that the Governor and his suite arrived at Cheyenne late in the week, and on the following Sunday these gentlemen, as was their custom, appeared in their best clothes and longest faces. The Governor inquired if there were services, and was informed by a citizen that "they didn't do that sort of thing out there much." On further inquiry the pious man learned there was "a sort of meetin' house up town, but it was not used often, though they had spied one of the best lots in the city to build it." Soon after breakfast a committee called on the Governor and informed him there was to be a big Sunday "hog race," and they would like to have him act as "judge." The Governor declined, bowed the committee out and they at once held a consultation, when it was unanimously agreed that as the Governor did not like hog racing they would arrange a prize fight, and the chairman returned and addressed his Excellency thus: "I say, Governor, we have knocked out to have a hog race, but to have a prize fight, and would like you to judge it." The Governor again declined, with thanks, when the committee departed in high dudgeon, and one of them said: "That feller is mighty stuck up, and is tryin' to play Grant on us by refusal of all our honors; but he kin go to the devil, for how we kee, so he kin." All day committees kept calling, inviting the Governor to foot races, dog fights, cockpits, and other Sunday games peculiar to the frontier, when, at length, worn out and disgusted, his Excellency put on his hat, and, accompanied by his staff, walked out to stroll about the city and escape annoyance. Going above the town, the party entered the graveyard, and was surprised to notice but a few grave-stones put up, while a large number of boots were sticking out of the ground. The Governor inquired what it meant, and a citizen explained that when a man was hung by the vigilantes they buried him so as to have the feet sticking out, while only those who died naturally were buried in the regular way and entitled to gravestones! The Governor gave a look at the many boot soles sticking up all around him, and then at the scattering headboards, and, with a shake of the head left the place, evidently not very favorably impressed with the peaceful and orderly character of the people he had come to preside over.

A CERTAIN butcher of Steubenville (call him Mr. B.) has been very much annoyed by a large dog, which had several times stolen meat from his stall. Going to Lawyer Tappan, he presented his case thus: "Mr. Tappan, I have had beef stolen from me at various times by a dog in the town. What shall I do?" "Sue the owner of the dog and recover the price of the beef," was the answer. "Mr. Tappan, it was your dog," said Mr. B., exultingly. "Ah! it was. Well, what was the value of the beef?" "Three dollars," replied the butcher. "Very well," said Mr. Tappan and he paid the money. With a smiling countenance the butcher was closing the office door, when he was started with, "Hold on, Mr. B. I charge you five dollars for consultation." Good humorously paying the fee, Mr. B. departed with two dollars worth of "legal advice."

A SUB COMMITTEE of a school board not a thousand miles from Boston were examining a class in a primary school. One of the committee undertook to sharpen their wits by propounding the following question: "If I had a mince pie, and should give two twelfths to John, two twelfths to Isaac, two twelfths to Harry, and should keep half of the pie myself, what should there be left?" "There was a profound study among the scholars, but finally one held up his hand, as a signal that he was ready to answer. "Well, sir, what would that be left?" "Speak up loud, so that all can hear," said the committee-man. "The plate!" shouted the little fellow. The committee-man turned red in the face, while the other members roared aloud. That boy was excused from answering any more questions.

THE total repeal of the Income Tax is growing in favor with the press and people.

Our Little Jokes.

—At Lansing, Iowa, a club of thirty young men have vowed a solemn vow that no member shall marry any but a widow. "Don't trouble yourself to stretch your mouth any wider," said a dentist to his patient; "I intend to stand outside to draw your tooth."

—A Miss Lucy Lee advertises in a Mississippi paper that she is "of good birth and education, and is willing to marry an editor believing herself able to support one."

—A canal boat at Oswego, N. Y., has a sign, "I want a mother-in-law." The captain's friends are trying to get him in a lunatic asylum.

—A person who was sent to prison for marrying two wives, excused himself by saying that when he had one she fought him, but when he got two they fought each other.

—A Western paper publishes the following notice: "Lost or strayed from the scriber, a sheep all over white—one leg black and half his body—all persons shall receive five dollars to bring him. He was a shog goat."

—A smart little Boston urchin, whose aunt was unwell from a kidney affection, was asked what ailed the old lady. He said she had "caught cold, and it had settled on her kid gloves—that's all." The boy is getting along very well.

—"Henrietta," said a lady to her new girl, "when there's bad news, particularly private affliction, always let the boarders know it before dinner. It may seem strange to you, but such things make an amazing difference in the eating in the course of a year."

—Young lady to Fred with thin legs: "—Fred, I always admired your courage; I know when I first laid eyes on you that you were brave to rashness." Fred, coming up smiling: "Oh, don't my dear. Why do you say that?" Young lady: "Why any man has courage who can trust himself long at a time on such legs as yours."

A gentleman, in riding through one of the pine wastes so common in middle Georgia, overtook a young man, whose sack of corn under him, on the farm-horse he rode, gave evidence that he was bound for the nearest grist-mill.

Some conversation developed the fact that the new acquaintance was a son of Mr. Grier, of Tallahassee county, a relative of Justice Grier, of the United States Supreme Court, but better known as the author of the famed "Grier's Almanac," and uncle of Alexander H. Stephens. The gentleman asked: "And do you ever make calculations on the weather like those for which your father is so celebrated?"

"Oh, yes," was the ready reply. "The gentleman continued: "And how do your calculations agree with those of your father?" "Very well indeed," answered young Grier, "we are never more than one day apart."

"Why, that is wonderful, indeed!" said the gentleman, "only one day difference?" "Yes," said Grier; "he can always tell the day before when it is going to rain, and I can tell the day afterwards."

TOO SHARP BY HALF.—An enterprising business man of this city runs two branches of trade, to wit, a grocery and a fish market. The grocery he runs himself, the market by a deputy, and every night the latter makes returns of the proceeds of the day's business to the proprietor.

A day or two since the grocer found in his fish returns a counterfeit five dollar bill. He didn't want to take the chances of trying to pass it. So he called an old darkey, who was hanging about the premises, and said to him: "Sam, here is a five dollar bill that is a little doubtful. If you will take it and pass it I will give you a dollar out of the change."

"Very well," said Sam, and he took the bill and went off. Later in the day he returned, having accomplished the feat, and handed over four dollars in good money to the grocer.

That night the grocer, in counting over the cash returns from his fish market, was more surprised than delighted to find the identical five in the pile.

"Look here," said he sharply to his clerk, "here's a counterfeit bill—who did you take it of—didn't you know it was bad?" The clerk took it and looked at it for a moment.

"Oh, yes," said he, "I remember now; I took it of Sam, the darkey. I thought it was a little doubtful, and wasn't going to take it, but he said he got it of you, so I thought it was all right."—Exchange.

Clothing.

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