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BREEF FUM SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

SCHLIFFELTOWN, Oct. der 21t, 1872.

MISTER PRINTER:

Ich hob im sin politics entirely uf tsu gevva, provided se gevva mer kea emtly. Es is an meeny bisness, des politics weasa, abbordich wann mer orrick leegа un betreega muss ohna tsahlung. In der Gufferneer's shampain hob ich g'lohya uf de tswea seida—ea dog for der Buckyloo un der onner for der Hartranft, for ich hob evva net exactly g'wisst uf welly side das es g'witter ei shlaugt, un now, wann ich ebbas sog tsu de leaders fun der party fun office, donn gevva se mer tsu fershtea das wann ich ebbas fun sella art will donn muss ich ordlich goot provide sei mit shtamps. Ich hob der George g'froked ob er nix du kennt for mich der negsht winter in der 'Semly, for mer ehns fun denna emtlin aw shaffa wo ehn about nine hunnert dahler 'tsahlt ohna das mer ennich ebbas shaffa braucht, awer er hut mer tsu fershtea gevva das wann ich em a hunnert dahler 'tsahl donn wet er amohl sea wass er du kann, un im fol das er mer de office secured, d'no misst ich ehn noch tswea hunnert dertsu gevva. Now, ich het ehn de hunnert dahler 'tsahlt—uf course ich het 's geld lehna missa—awer ich hob ous g'funna das er der very same baerya g'macht hut mit tinf onnery—fun a yeadam grickt er a hunnert dahler, un mit a yeadam macht er der baerya for de tswea hunnert dahler extra im fol er dut succeeda. Doh kounsht sehna das er anyhow amohl tinf hunnert dahler macht ous de tinf unnershiedliche norra de dumm g'nunk sin un duna ehn de shtamps nunner 'tsahla. Awer ich du's net. Ich gea ous politics, un de Bevvy aw except, im fol se duna ebbas for mich das aw der waert is. De Bevvy un ich ben now so a holwy notion un duna an duckterei doh shtarta ehny for man un beast an Kreiter's cureall establishment. Mer ben an English duckter buch doh im house, un sell gebt mer der noddoor fun de diffrenty kronkheita, so we cholera morbus, un brusht fever, un measels, un deifs fever, un aw so female complaints we der gout, un der kretz, un blobra beesh'n. Sell buch dut all de nawma gevva fun de complaint, un ich mach de meditzees, for ich wehs aw a wennich fun der duckter bisness, for ich bin selwer in a duckterei uf gebracht warra—we ich noch an bu war hob ich als em alty Duckter Weaber sei gaul getend, un der alt duckter, ich weas noch goot, er hut als an blootsroinichung gevva for der kretz, un a grossy dose schweffel pulferly un donn hut er aw als an shmeer g'macht mit ea punt schmaltz, an halb pint fillriohl ehl, a halb gill derbadeen, un a fertel punt roater pefferer, un sell het er als tsomma g'mixed un mit sellem shtuft hen de kretz patients sich als all ivver shmeera missa. Awer es hut als der kretz geecured, uf course, for sell kannsht denka. Awer es hut aw onnery complaints de mer cured mit meditzeen innerlich ei g'numma dorrich der hols nummer, un aw widder onnery de mer treat exclusiflly mit outward applications. Ich hob aw an notion a neie sort pilla macha, rechty grossy, so das about ehny sufficient waer for enniche set bowels moofa in wennicher das a holb shtund. Ich hab aw als ordlich gooty ideas grickt fum alta Jonny Micky, der besht kee duckter im gonsa Shtate. Seller hut als de kee gecured mit gwissy warta, drei mohl ivver g'sawt for drei dog hinner nonner im nei licht, un sell hut als de kee gecured first rate.

Awer ich will der an onners mohl de particulars gevva fun meina Kreiter's remedies for de unnershiedliche complaints for man un beasts.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS.

A buried town in Oregon and the hull of a ship in the American desert are among the latest discoveries.

The cholera, rapidly moving westward, has now reached Poland, where its ravages are terrible, and its victims are numbered by thousands.

Metallic money being now scarce in France, the project of an aluminium coinage has been projected, and has obtained the sanction of high chemical authorities.

The Louisville Exposition, on a capital of $154,000, has netted the directors the sum of $20,000—a profit of about thirteen per cent. This is the result of the first year's effort.

A man in Wiscasset, Maine, claims to have discovered mysterious writings on the rocks of that place, and the wise men of the East are to be called on to decipher the inscriptions.

A Kentucky farmer, whose hens were in the habit of eating all the eggs, has discovered that this unnatural appetite can be cured by feeding to the fowls ground oyster shells.

The latest invention for travelers is a combined compass, thermometer and barameter, the latter measuring 13,000 feet, and the whole in a solid silver case about two inches in diameter.

Persons who are gathering and preserving autumn leaves should beware of the poison ivy (remedies acetate of copper and corrosive sublimate), and the poison sumac or dogwood. The latter has light, ash-gray stems; the harmless kind has iron-brown.

Mrs. O'Leary, of Chicago, who owned the cow that set the fire, is to have a benefit ball, tickets $1, in consideration of the vast improvements made in the city during the past year.

Gov. Baker, of Indiana, has decided to call an extra session of the Legislature of that State, to meet on the 12th prox. He will recommend, in his message that a constitutional convention be called at once.

An Indiana town has a pig with a human face, which the citizens call a *lusus naturæ*. If he had had the human body also, a place would have been given him among other human pigs, and no mention made of it.

The Northwest is liable to serious prairie and wood fires again this fall, reviving the recollections of a year ago. Minnesota and the adjoining territory of Dakota have already suffered considerably from the devastating flames.

To persons concerned about their physique it may be interesting to know that "medicated shirts" are announced as the surest general curative. It is claimed that persons wearing these can dispense with all the pills that flesh is heir to.

Three-fourths of all the officials in the United States are in connection with the post-office, but the average income of each is only three hundred dollars per annum—the average salary of all the post-masters being under two hundred dollars.

The stream of emigration from the British Isles continues to flow with undiminished force. The official reports of the departures from the single port of Liverpool alone during the last three months amount to the enormous figure of fifty-four thousand souls.

Sheep are said to thrive finely during six months of the year in the more elevated portions of the Sierra Nevadas, at an elevation of seven thousand feet, much better than they do in the lower valleys. The range is immense, and free to all who desire to engage in sheep-raising.

The recent death of five persons by the fall of one building at Louisville bids fair to have the effect of calling attention to the laxity of architects and contractors elsewhere, and to occasion a greater care in the erection of buildings and a broader sense of responsibility in builders.

A proposition broached a year or more ago the leading Evangelists of both the old and new worlds, for the revision of the Bible, has just taken practical shape in New York, where a committee, composed of the leading theologians and scholars of the country, has been constituted for the purpose.

We are glad to know that the Postmaster General in his forthcoming annual report will urge the adoption of the postal telegraph scheme, and will submit tabular statements and statistics to show that postal telegraphy has met with great success in all the countries that have adopted it.

Down in Tennessee, the other day, a small snake was, according to local print, sawed out of a solid log, where he was coiled up in a little cavity, just large enough to hold him, more than a foot from the surface. The question is how the tree managed to hold the snake long enough to grow around him.

A Cincinnati youth, guided by the advice of a fortune-teller, recently sought to make a girl love him by means of electricity working from under the chair. When the time came she sprang into the air about three feet, and when she came down she landed in her lover's hair and took about two handfuls, and then told him she hated him. No match.

One of the contractors on Potter Palmer's grand hotel in Chicago has filed a petition for a mechanic's lien on the land and building for $50,000, on account of work done before the great fire and not yet paid for. The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company is made a party to the defence, they holding mortgages to the amount of $1,000,000 on the property.

Local News.

THE NEW MARKET HOUSE: The new market company originated with a few of the business men in the northern part of the city, as that section has increased to such an extent as to make the present city market too far, in bad weather, and inconvenient. They proposed a stock company, and after sufficient stock had been subscribed to insure a success of the enterprise a meeting of the stockholders was held on the 28th day of August, 1871. Work was commenced in the latter part of October, with the hope of having the brick work done before the bad weather would set in, but owing to the large bed of rock at the eastern end, the work was delayed until the next spring. The building is of brick, 238¾ feet long by 81¼ feet wide, one story high and being about 25 feet to the square of the brick work at the east end. It contains 192 farmers' stalls, 44 butchers' stalls and 2 large stalls for restaurants. The stalls are made of yellow pine, of the latest style, under the supervision of Mr. A. K. Bowers. The building is well lighted and has a large ventilator running the whole length of the roof. At night it is lighted by large reflecting gas burners. At the east end there is a gallery containing offices for the Directors, Superintendent, and for meetings of the stockholders. At the west end is built, on the outside of the main building, a one-story building, which will be fitted up for the purpose of a fish-market. Under the east end, fronting on North Queen street, are two large cellars, suitable for a restaurant or provision store, similar to those in large cities.

The market will be opened on the first Wednesday of November for business, and it is the object of the company to make an every-day market, as the purchasers of stalls have the privilege of selling every day of the week. The probable cost of the building, with the grounds, will be about $65,000. The patent reflectors were tried at the new market house, and worked to entire satisfaction. An ordinary newspaper could be read in any part of the building, without any difficulty.

Of the complete success of this new enterprise we have no doubt. The directors and stockholders deserve the thanks of the entire community for their enterprise.

THE COUNTY ALMS HOUSE: The yard intended for the insane through the summer season is nearly completed. There is nearly one acre of ground enclosed with a twelve-foot fence, and on the top of the fence will be placed an iron railing, with sharp iron spears riveted on so that it will be impossible to climb over. We understand the directors intend using the yard this winter for the bummers, and as many of the regular inmates as are fit for work, to break stone in. The difficulty heretofore was, as soon as these bummers ate their breakfast they would "dust," returning in the evening too late to do anything but eat. The intention now is, as soon as breakfast is over, they will be turned into the yard and locked up until dinner is ready, and those who do not work will fall short of eating. Last winter, without the yard, Mr. Brock managed to have stones enough broken to realize $201. They were sold to the city at 50 cents per cart load, on the ground. This is a move in the right direction.

WANDERED FROM HOME—*A Sad Case:* Mary Anderson, an aged lady residing on East Orange street, well known to most of our citizens and particularly to the Presbyterians of this city, of which denomination she been a consistent member for very many years, wandered from her home at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and has not returned—and all efforts to discover her whereabouts have been in vain. She was seen at the City Water Works some time during Monday afternoon, and again she was seen on the other side of the first toll-gate on the Philadelphia turnpike. It is feared by her friends that she may have fallen into the creek, or that some other fatal mishap overtook her. The subject of this notice is over 80 years of age, tall and slim in stature, very much bent with age, emaciated in face and body, and walks feebly. She is (and has been for two years) weak in mind—childish—and when found upon the street or road, if asked the question, "Where are you going?" she will answer, "I am going home," although walking in an entirely opposite direction. Mary Anderson has been a hard toiling woman all her life, and from her small income has managed to save sufficient to purchase a comfortable home. Two years ago she was stricken down with typhoid fever, since when her mind has been impaired and another woman has kept house for her. Her fancy for walking about has always been indulged because it seemed to constitute her only pleasure—but she has never before been unfortunate enough to get lost.

Since the above was written, the lady has been found and brought to her home.

THAT SWINDLER AGAIN—*He Turns up in Reading:* Our Reading exchanges contain the following particulars with regard to a swindler who operated considerably in this city: A few days ago a milliner on Penn street entered complaint before the Mayor against a stranger in this community, charging him with having obtained from her money under false pretense. The pretense was that he assumed to be the agent of a publishing house in Philadelphia who were about to issue a new State directory, and under pretext of printing advertisements in the directory and having the names printed in large type of any person paying therefor in advance. The stranger was arrested and placed in the lock-up, but was discharged the following day, owing to no person making an appearance to prosecute the case. It was ascertained that he had collected $1.25 from merchants on Penn street—25 cents from each person, and he had with him an old directory of Pennsylvania and a subscription book. Previous to his discharge he promised to leave Reading immediately if released. He is a man about 35 years of age, an Englishman, and said that he had seen better days. He was "hard up," and confessed to have assumed to be an agent in order to raise the wherewithal to relieve his present necessities. It is now supposed that he is the same individual who raised money in Lancaster county, a week ago, by representing himself to be the agent of the Lancaster *Examiner*.

THE MCMELLEN CASE: Capt. E. McMellen, charged with having furnished a fraudulent naturalization paper to Fortunatus J. Frey, appeared before Mayor Pyfer on Monday evening at the hour named for the hearing. Before going into a hearing, Geo. F. Breneman, esq., counsel for defense, again demanded that the alleged fraudulent paper be produced. Mayor Pyfer replied that the paper was not in his possession, and referred him to Col. S. H. Price, counsel for prosecution. Col. Price replied that if the defendant would go into a hearing the paper should be produced at that point in the testimony bearing directly upon it. Against this counsel for defense demurred, and finally, after some little bickering, defendant waived a hearing and entered bail in the sum of $1,500 for a trial at court. Mr. Frey was present and demanded his first paper from McMellen, but the latter made no reply.

LIST of unclaimed letters remaining in the *Post Office, at Lancaster, Pa., October 21st, 1872:*

Ladies' List: Mattie Augustine, Mary Ann Bitner, Tillie Booz, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Emma Fisher, Annie Fitzpatric, J. A. T. Hammond, Hannah Herr, Mrs. Anna Kindich, Mrs. M. Konts, Mary S. Knight, Anna S. Landis, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Hannah A. Pennel, Kate Weaver.

Gents' List: Garrett Brown, Jacob B. Brubaker, David Baird, Terrence Connolly (for.), J. E. Cochran, Elias Deitrich, Charles Delich, John Frank, William W. Fry, Frederick Freauft, Isaac Heinaman, Samuel Howard, W. K. Herman, Benj. Landis, S. S. Lemord, Gabriel Lauber, John C. Libe, Joseph Lawrence, D. M. Landis, Samuel L. Landis, George Louis, James E. Murphy, Mr. Minnich, Alex. McKibbin, Elias Reynolds, John Schroff, Isaac Shissler, S. L. Seabrooks, Charles E. Trostle, Rev. W. H. Weidner, Godfried Wildt, William Weston, Harry Witmer, J. Stanley Zeigler.

DEATH OF COL. JAMES MYERS: Col. James Myers, a prominent citizen and ironmaster, died at his residence in Columbia, on Tuesday morning about six o'clock, at the age of about fifty-one years. He was a gentleman of considerable wealth, of genial nature, liberal in his sentiments, as well as benevolent on all occasions when it was necessary to call that virtue into exercise. He was born in Lebanon county, but at an early age removed to Columbia, where he has been engaged in iron manufacture. In politics he was a Republican, and in 1861 was elected to the Legislature. Subsequently he had frequently been urged to become a candidate for Congress, but his private interests were such that he uniformly declined a nomination. In his death the State has lost one of the most upright of business men and best of citizens.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING: Three boys, sons of Chenney Nields, of Sadsbury township, went out on Monday to shoot a hawk, the oldest having a gun. While out in the orchard, near the house, the gun which they carried accidentally went off, the whole load entering the breast of the youngest boy, an estimable lad of about six years old, who was standing within a few feet, killing him instantly. Brinton Walter, esq., of Christiana, Deputy Coroner, was immediately summoned, who held an inquest over the body. The jury agreed that "he came to his death by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his older brother." This is a peculiarly sad instance of "death by accident."

THE 77TH REUNION: At a meeting of the Committee of Arrangements of the Veteran Seventy-seventh Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, held last evening, it was determined to hold the annual reunion on the 15th of November, in Fulton Hall. The reunion will be presided over by Col. Frederick S. Pyfer, who was elected President at the last reunion. The programme will be quite an extensive one—business meeting in the morning, orations in the afternoon, supper in the evening, and a ball at night.

SOMETHING NEW: Call at Chas. A. Locher's Drug Store, Lancaster Pa., and get a sample bottle, *Free of Charge*, of *Green's August Flower*, the great cure for dyspepsia, and its effects, such as liver complaint, costiveness, headache, flatulency, heartburn, pains in the side, dyspeptic colic and cough, biliousness, coated tongue, and two-thirds of the disease flesh is heir to. I will guarantee it to cure nine cases out of ten, if properly taken and permanent, with prudent living. We are flooded with certificates from patients cured, and doctors using it in their practice. Try it. Regular size, 75 cents; pleasant to take, and not a rum bitters.

Use BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP, for severe cough and consumption. It never fails.

Free of charge in every town and village, L. M. GREEN, Prop'r, Woodbury, N. J. [33-6m.

Beware of Counterfeits!

JOB MOSES' SIR JAMES CLARKE'S FEMALE PILLS

are extensively COUNTERFEITED. *Dishonest Druggists endeavor to sell the counterfeits to make greater profits. The genuine have the name of* Job Moses *on each package. All others are worthless imitations.* The GENUINE Pills are unfailing in the cure of all those painful and dangerous diseases to which the female constitution is subject. They moderate all excesses and remove all obstructions, from whatever cause.

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they are particularly suited. They will in a short time bring on the monthly period with regularity; and although very powerful, contain nothing hurtful to the constitution. In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pains in the Back and Limbs, Fatigue on slight exertion, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites, they will effect a cure when all other means have failed. See the circulars around each package giving full directions and advice, or will be sent free to all writing for them, sealed from observation.

N. B.—In all cases where the GENUINE cannot be obtained, One Dollar enclosed to the Sole Proprietor, JOB MOSES, 18 Cortlandt St., New York, will insure a bottle of the *genuine*, containing Fifty Pills, by return mail, *securely sealed* from any knowledge of its contents.

RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES.

BRYAN'S PULMONIC WAFERS

Cure COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, DIFFICULT BREATHING, INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION AND LUNG DISEASES. They have no taste of medicine, and any child will take them. Thousands have been restored to health who had before despaired. Testimony given in hundreds of cases. Ask for BRYAN'S PULMONIC WAFERS. **Price 35 cents per box.** JOB MOSES, Proprietor, 18 Cortlandt Street, New York.

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DELAMARRE'S SPECIFIC PILLS.

Prepared by J. GARANCIERE.
No 214 Rue Lombard, Paris.

These pills are highly recommended by the entire Medical Faculty of France as the very best remedy in all cases of Spermatorrhœa, or Seminal Weakness; Nightly, Daily or *Premature* Emissions; Sexual Weakness or *Impotency*; Weakness arising from Secret Habits and Sexual Excesses; *Relaxation* of the Genital Organs; Weak Spine; Deposits in the Urine, and all the ghastly train of Diseases arising from Overuse or Excesses. They *cure* when all other remedies fail. Pamphlet of Advice in each box, or will be sent **Free** to any address. **Price $1 per Box.** Sent by mail, *securely sealed from all observation*, on receipt of price. OSCAR G. MOSES, 18 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK, Sole General Agent for America.

Marriages.

URICH—VOGEL. Oct. 10, by Jacob Reinhold, Henry B. Urich, of York County, to Martha H. Vogel, of Manheim township.

ZECHER—COCHRAN. Oct. 21, by the Rev. O. L. Ashenfelter, Charles F. Zecher to Emma A. Cochran, both of Lancaster.

MILLER—CLARK. Oct. 22, at Frey's Exchange Hotel, by the Rev. Dr. Greenwald, John S. Miller to Annie L. Clark, both of Strasburg.

FAHNESTOCK—MINNICH. On the 15th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Gerhard, at Schlott & Horting's Hotel, Jacob B. Fahnestock, of Ephrata township, to Lizzie A. Minnich, of Warwick township.

MYER—SUMMY. On the 15th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Gerhard, at Schlott and Horting's Hotel, Amos B. Myer, of Rapho township, to Mary Ann Summy, of Penn.

MINNICH—LONGENECKER. On the 15th inst., at Horting and Schlott's Hotel, Nathaniel B. Minnich, of Penn, to Anna B. Longenecker, of Warwick township.

STEHMAN—LEITZ. Oct. 18, by the Rev. W. T. Gerhard, at Schlott and Horting's Hotel, Henry B. Stehman, of East Hempfield, to Mary M. Leitz, of Hempfield.

HERR—DOMBAUGH. Oct. 13, by the Rev. W. T. Gerhard, at Frantz's Hotel, Aug. Herr, of West Hempfield, to Kate H. Dombaugh, of Manor township.

SCHAEFFER—SNYDER. On the 15th inst., by the Rev. W. T. Gerhard, at Miss Hesting's Keystone Hotel, Martin W. Schaeffer, of Rapho, to Lizzie M. Snyder, of Mount Joy township.

STEHMAN—SEITZ. On the 15th inst., at Horting and Schlott's Hotel, by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, Henry R. Stehman, of East Hempfield, to Mary M. Seitz, of Hempfield.

WARREN—NAILLE. At the Grand Central, New York, by the Rev. Dewitt Talmage, assisted by the Rev. D. R. Hunt, C. L. Warren, M. D., late Surgeon in the United States Army, to Virginia Nailie, of Iowa.

AUMENT—KURTZ. Oct. 1., at Sensenig's Hotel, by the Rev. Dr. Greenwald, William W. Aument, of East Lampeter, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Kurtz, of East Lampeter.

Deaths.

SWEENY. Oct. 20, of apoplexy, Daniel Sweeny, in the 47th year of his age.

REIST. September 22, Jacob Reist, of East Hempfield township, formerly of Warwick township, aged 18 years, 9 months and 4 days.

BERGER. On the 15th inst., in this city, Ann Berger, daughter of Catharine Berger, aged 15 years, 2 months and 8 days.

ESCHBACH. August 21, at the residence of his daughter, at Grayville, Bucks county, Henry M. Eschbach, formerly of Lancaster.

GREEN. On consumption, in Colerain township, Samuel, son of Benjamin and Catharine Green, aged 14 years.

MERCER. On the morning of the 5th, of a short illness, in Christiana, Lancaster county, John Mercer, in the 72d year of his age.

Market Reports.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Holders of Quercitron bark ask $37.50 per ton.

Prices of Tanner's bark are nominal.

New Cloverseed is held at 10c.

Timothy held at $3.50

Flaxseed in demand at $2.00.

The Flour market is less active; 700 barrels sold, including superfine at $4.50a5.25; extra at $5.75a6.25; Wisconsin Extra Family at $7.75a8.00; Minnesota do. do. at $8.25a8.75; Penna. do. do. at $825a9.00; Indiana and Ohio do. do. at $9.25a9.00, and Fancy Brands at $9.25a10.25.

Rye Flour sells at $4.25a4.50.

Cornmeal nothing doing.

The Wheat market is weak; sales of Western red at $1.67a1.73, amber $1.75a1 85, white at $1.90

Rye 80c.

Corn weaker; sales of Western mixed at 64c, and Yellow at 63a64c.

Oats less active; sales of new mixed at 42a44c. and white at 46a47c.

Barley nothing doing.

Malt nothing doing.

Whisky steady; Western iron-bound at 94c.

The Philadelphia Cattle Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Beef cattle were not in demand; prices lower; 2200 head arrived and sold at 7(a7¾c. for extra Pennsylvania and Western steers; 5¾(a6¾c. for fair to good do., and 4(a5c. ℔ lb. gross for common, as to quality.

The following are the particulars of sales:

Head.		
109	Western, R. Maynes	4¾(a6¾
79	Western Virginia, Owen Smith	6 (a7¼
75	Western, J. McArdle	6 (a7¼
205	Western, J. Christy	6 (a7
100	Western Virginia, P. McFillen	6 (a7½
46	Western, B. F. McFillen	6 (a7¼
26	Western, P. Hathaway	6 (a7¼
108	Western, Jas. S. Kirk	6 (a7
125	Western Virginia, James McFillen	6 (a7¼
109	Western, Jones McClease	5 (a6¾
173	Western Virginia, M. Tilman	5¾(a7¼
400	Western, Martin, Fuller & Co	4¾(a7
88	Western, D. Smyth & Bro	6 (a7¼
80	Western, D. Smythe	5 (a7
127	Western, B. Mooney & Son	6 (a7
66	Western, L. Frank	5 (a6¾
80	Western, T. Mooney & Bro	5¾(a6¾
25	Western Virginia, G. Schamberg & Co.	5¾(a7

Cows were unchanged; 200 head sold at $35(a45 ℔ head as to quality.

Sheep moderately active; sales of choice at 6½c.; fair to good at 5a5½c., and common at $2.50a3. Receipts, 14,000

Hogs were in less demand and prices lower; sales of corn-fed at 7.00a7.50. Receipts, 5,552.

Household Market.

LANCASTER, October 23.—Butter sold at 23a25c; Lard, 9a11c.; Eggs, 28a30c.; Veal by the quarter, 10a12c. ℔ lb.; Dressed Chickens, 40a60c. each; Live Chickens, 60a81.00 ℔ pair; Live Ducks, 60a60 ℔ pair; Potatoes, 90cal.10 ℔ bus., and 14a16c. ℔ ½ peck; Turnips, 5a8c.; Apples, 6, 8, 10a15c.; Cider, 12a15c. ℔ gallon; Chestnuts abundant at 10c ℔ quart; Buckwheat Flour, York, co. $4 ℔ hundred; Apple Butter, 10a12c. ℔ pint; Corn in the ear, 50a55c. ℔ bushel; Oats, $1.40a1.50 ℔ bag of three bushels.

New Advertisements.

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GOOD COUNTRY TALLOW WANTED.

Highest price paid for prime quality by L. M. ELKINTON, Soap and Candle Manufacturer, 156 Margaretta St., Philadelphia. 2-4t

$500,000 In Bank.

GRAND GIFT CONCERT.

Postponed to December 7, 1872.

THE SECOND GRAND GIFT CONCERT in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky, announced for September 28, has been postponed to December 7, 1872, because the accumulation of orders the few days before the drawing made it physically impossible to fill them without a few days delay, and as a short postponement was inevitable, it was determined to defer it to a time that would make a full drawing sure by the sale of all the tickets.

The money necessary to pay in full all the offered gifts is now upon deposit in the Farmers' and Drovers' Bank, as will be seen by the following certificate of the Cashier:

FARMERS' AND DROVERS' BANK, }
LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 26, 1872. }

This is to certify that there is now on deposit in this bank over half a million of dollars to the credit of the Gift Concert fund, $500,000 of which is held by this bank as Treasurer of the Public Library of Kentucky to pay off all gifts to be awarded at the drawing. R. S. VEACH, cashier.

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