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BREEF FUM SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

SCHLIFFELTOWN, Nuffember der 4t, 1872.

MISTER PRINTER:

Morya is der gross dog wann's decide wærd eb ich odder der Grant odder der Greeley unser lond rula soll de negshty feer yohr, un wann be leit gooter fershtand hen; wann se neddeerliche tollenta depreeshiata kenna--tollenta de ne net rummoneert warra sin mit hochy larning; wann se ehner for President 'lecta wella dær sich ne net abgevva hut mit leit doat macha im greek, odder mit so bisness we tseitung drucka; wann se im sin hen ehner in's emtly nei 'leckta dær an fraw hut das aw an fraw is, un gooter fershtand hut--so ehny we de Bevvy--un kea so an ehfelticby de gor nix wehs except yusht an grosser pile dry goods uf em hinner dehl noch trauga un a paar tsomma getwisty kee-schwentz uf em kup noch trauga so das se an rechty hohriche appearance macha kenna - wann se gooter fershtand hawa wella for de fraw wo in de negshty feer yohr deena soll als de mistress fum weisa house - ehny do aw wehs we mer de betters macht un g'share wesht un kee melkt un mush kocht un schnitz pie bocht, un aw ehny de kea falshy hohr uf em kup noch traugt un aw kens fun denna dummy Greeshen bender nonsensa on sich hen, awer yusht an plainy, commonny gootguckiche Pennsylvania deitshe fraw, de ehra eageny hohr uf em kup uf fix'd un tsomma halt mit 'ma substantialler tortle-shell hohr-komm- so ehner dær fullens der halb weg um der kup rum longt un uf's wennichsht drei tsoll hoch orrich de hohr nous shteckt - wann de leit gooter substantialler fershtond hawa wella im President's emtly un kens fun de dummy fashions norra im weisa house, ei donn kenna se net besser du das for mich veta. Es is net derwært das ich feel sog uf den subject alleweil, for ich weh; woll das eb dei negshty tseitung rouse kummt mit dem breef, is es shun decide ea weg odder der onner.

Uf course ich bin sankwine, un sell mehnt confident das ich elect wær provided se duna net back uf mich gea. De fact is, es kann sich gor net fehla, provided ich grick Pennsylvania, Nei Yorrick un Ohio, un all de seelliche shtaata. Es nemmt yushtexactly 191 'Lectors for mich nei du, un Pennsylvania but exactly 29 un Nei Yorrick 35, un wann ich now noch Ohio dertsu du, un de addition fun der Jarsey, donn hob ich sure 95 votes. Uf course, sell is net alles wass ich inshpeet--des sin yusht de wo ich entirely sure bin. Awer dort is aw der Shtate Illinois, dort wo der Bevvy ehra bruder wohnt, un dorrich sei influence bin ich sure derfu un sell dut noch 36 votes dertsu, un macht in all 131. Awer dort is aw Kentucky, sell is geaga der Grant un Massachusetts is geaga der Greeley, un sell, uf course, macht se all tswea sure for mich--in all 156. Now fehla mer noch exactly 28 votes. Selly bin ich sure for in Virginia sin leit tsu sauga all for mich weil ich aw dort war in greek, awer hob nemond doat g'macht, awer goot acht gevva das ich ne net neagsht onna gonga bin we se om sheesa wara, awer alsfort war ich uf a respectable distance im rear hinna drouse. Well, sell gebt mer noch elf votes mehner un mit Maryland dertsu, for ich bin dort aw favorably bekaunt, sell macht mich in all sure fun 175 votes, un doh fehla mer yusht noch 9 votes un selly gevva se mer in Nord Carolina, weil ich selly leit aw noch ne nix in der weg g'leagt hob, un sell macht my election entirely sure.

Now, Mr. Printer, will ich yusht a paar suggestions macha. Ich expect net noch Washington tsu gea bis so about om ærshta negshta Mærtz--sell gebt mer drei dog tseit for my cabinet uf tsu fixa, un es gebt der Bevvy aw plenty tseit for sich ready macha. Se sogt se misst evva doch aw a weunich mehner stylish rouse kumma we alleweil--anyhow ea seidner dress will se sich kreega for aw du wann als de Shtate ministers un de Generals un Congressmenner un so kærls uf de receptions kumma. Un se mehnt se wet sich doch aw an grossy mawd kreega--a kints mawd braucha mer net--anyhow net for de tseit--weil der klea Abey shun lawft un kann sich selwer helfa.

Now, noch ebbas. Wann des ding net ferunglickt; wann mer now kea muck nei fallt morya; wann ich wærklich aw nei kumm un 'leckt wærr, donn sei so goot un luss mich's wissa grawd om mitwoch morya, shick mer de news bei telegraph--ich geb nix drum un betzahl's garn, provided 's is all right. Un wann se mich ung'fehr sereneada wella, noch dem das ich 'leckt bin ei donn luss mich es bei tseit wissa so das de Bevvy aw prepeara kann derfore for de party tsu treata--sich prepara mit peach pies un kalter shunka un aw plenty butter-brod un lodwærrich un shtink-kase fum aller beshta wo se selwer g'macht hut.

Awer noch ehns. Wær denksht das der besht moan wær for nis collector emtly wær dort in de Shtadt? Un we feel denksht das so ehner afforda kann tsu 'tsahla for's appointment? Uf course now is my chance for geld macha, un eb ich de kærls in de fetty pletz nei du will ich aw de reason derfu wissa. Fun sellam awer will ich doch nix weiters g'sawt hawa bis noch der 'lection.

Awer suppose se duna mich net nei 'leckta? Wass d'no? Ei donn meaga se all mitnonner tsum shinner gea, un de Bevvy sogt aw so.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

Local News.

COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY: The time is drawing near when the annual meeting of this society will be held. The statement of its transactions during the past year will then be presented to the public, and its financial account settled with the parent Society at Philadelphia. A large number of copies of the Sacred Word, in both English and German, have been disposed of in the county; for the zealous colporteur has been unceasing in his labors. This Society, which has deposited the Bible in so many families, and which thus plants the truth in the community, has great claims on the sympathy and aid of all Christians, and, indeed, of all who love their fellow-men.

The expenses of the Society cannot be met by the very small profit charged on the sales, for the books are sold at very near the first cost, and many are given as donations to the poor. The rich community in which this Society exists should enable it to meet its incidental expenses and, also, to extend a liberal aid to the parent Society to enable it to send the Bible to other places more destitute and less able to pay than we are.

Although the community is now appealed to in behalf of several deserving enterprises, it is to be hoped that the cause of the Bible Society will not be overlooked. Ministers and officials of the various Christian churches in our midst, should, at an early day, raise their respective contributions for the cause, so that they may be on hand before next Thanksgiving Day.

"STOP HIM! CATCH HIM!" Last Monday considerable excitement was created in Penn Square by the appearance of a countryman named Kempher, who was noisy, drunk, and *who was running around hurrahing for "Horris Kreeley!"* A crowd soon collected and in that crowd we saw a blue coated policeman, but notwithstanding this fact the drunken and reeling Kempher was allowed to run around, swearing and cursing. Again, about two o'clock this morning, the quiet of the night was disturbed by the same crazy fellow, and from the Mayor's *office rushed the entire force of blue coats*, closely followed by Chief of Police, Schmitty. Here they found Kempher driving around the square like a madman, in a no-top buggy, and still shouting for "Kreeley!" Schmitty's form loomed up in the darkness and springing in the direction of the shouting and howling Kempher, he attempted to seize the bridle of the horse, but, alas! this was a futile attempt. The horse suddenly espied Schmitty and leaping to one side, he darted up North Queen street, incited to quicker exertion by a savage cut from his drunken driver. The officer quickly followed after, shouting "Shtop him! Catch him!" but the beast was too much for the angry Schmitty and soon he was lost to view. We understand that three charges will be brought against Kempher--for drunken and disorderly conduct, fast driving and cruelty to animals.

HON. WILLIAM PARSONS: This celebrated foreign lecturer will deliver the second lecture of the Home Course, at Fulton Hall, on Monday evening, the 11th inst. Mr. Parsons has several excellent lectures on general literary and biographical subjects, all of which have received flattering notices from the press wherever they have been delivered. The Bloomington, Ill., *Pantagraph* says of Mr. Parsons: "He is a rather fine-looking man, we should say more English than Irish in his personal appearance, and in speech seldom distinguishable from a very fluent and polished American. He speaks entirely without notes, and with great rapidity. The brilliant picture of the remarkable character who was the subject of the lecture Richard Brinsley Sheridan well repaid the attention it demanded. It was rather a series of sketches than a finished picture--each striking and effective, but without labored connection with the rest--touching particular features of the character and incidents in life of the subject, as lawyer, wit, dramatist, and parliamentary orator, votary of dissipation, and victim of penury, neglect, and disease, but giving no *detailed account of his life, or elaborate analysis* of his character."

THE NEW HOLLAND RAILROAD: The East Brandywine and Waynesburg Railroad Company have in process of construction an extension of their road, from Waynesburg, Chester county, its present terminus, by way of the Beartown and Russel iron ore mines to New Holland, a distance of ten miles. Over six miles are already graded, and arrangements have been effected to have the whole line ready for the superstructure by the first of April next. The completion of this road, by its connection with the Pennsylvania Central at Downingtown, will bring into direct communication with Philadelphia a rich, agricultural, and thickly populated section of this county, and by its intersection of the Wilmington and Reading Railroad, near Waynesburg, connection is made by railroad with Reading and the coal regions. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has shown an interest in this enterprise, and guarantee the first mortgage extension bonds, about to be issued, principal and interest, and further agree to receive them at par in payment for freight or fare from any point on the East Brandywine and Waynesburg Railroad to all stations on their line of road.

LIST of unclaimed letters remaining in the Lancaster post-office, Nov. 4th, 1872:

Ladies' List: Ann Brenneman, Catharine Bender, Lucetta Besore, Susan Benner, Lydia Chesser, Abby Contee (2), Sarah Devine, Mrs. Sarah Foreman, Miss Gurty, Rose Gorman, R. M. Hutton, Mrs. E. Hornidge, Margie Kieffer, Phoebe E. Keemer, Sarah Kuhns, Anna L. Long, Lilley Townsend, Mary McKorkle, Catharine McCloud, Amanda Meckling, Eveline Singleton, Emma L. Wenger.

Gents' List: Samuel Arnold (2), John Boyce, J. H. Berntheuzel, A. Banker, B. L. Buterbaugh, A. Brubacker, Joseph Coffell, Harry Domer, Lewis Deardorff, William Harding, Philip Hottenstein, John Kauffman, W. C. Kurtz, I. N. Liner, John Maguire, Norman Martin, George D. Miller, Patrick Maher, M. K. McCary, J. Muroar, Ashton McCardell, J. P. Newpher, (3), Samuel Page, Isaac Ryen, J. H. Rhoyer, Christian Snavely, Adam Sharpf, W. H. Thurston, George Tryer, W. E. Worrell, Charles Waggoner, D. F. Young.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE: The Lancaster County Teachers' Institute will be held in the Court House, this city, next week, commencing on Monday. The sessions promise to prove of more than ordinary interest to teachers and all others interested in educational matters. Among the special features will be a lecture on Tuesday evening by C. J. Arms, esq., of Lewistown, Pa., on "Boys;" on Wednesday evening a lecture by Hon. John H. French, of Burlington, Vt.--subject not yet announced; on Thursday evening an elocutionary and musical entertainment; on Friday evening, a lecture by Rev. W. H. Warren, pastor of Broad and Arch street M. E. church, Philadelphia.--subject, "Forces in a Sunbeam." There will also be music each evening under the direction of Prof. Wm. B. Hall, of this city. The price of tickets for the course will be $1, and 35 cents for single admissions--to be had at the book and music stores.

FOR SALE CHEAP: Several white hats--also, an assortment of high-toned Democratic roosters. Apply at the *Intelligencer* office.

STONING A TRAIN OF CARS: The mail train east, which reaches this city at 9 o'clock, p. m., while making its trip on Monday, was stoned while coming through a town known as Conewago, a short distance this side of Elizabethtown. When the stones were found breaking and crashing through the windows of the cars the conductor immediately stopped the train, and a number of passengers, in addition to all the trainmen, alighted and scoured the woods in all directions, but no signs of any human beings were found. What possible reasons any person or persons could have for thus throwing stones at a passing train of cars and endangering the persons and lives of the passengers, it is impossible to conjecture. The rascals who committed the outrage, if caught, need expect no leniency at the hands of the law.

WASHING WOOLEN BED-CLOTHING: It is said by some, wash in warm water; by others, in cold water. We know that warm water will cause shrinking. A large, fine blanket washed at three different times, shortened six to seven inches each washing. In the centre it pulled up and made a shapeless thing. We were told to wash in warm water and *rinse in water of the same temperature*. It was done, and with perfect success. The blanket is even longer and more even. The shrinking seems to take place on the sudden change of the temperature from warm water to cold. The gradual cooling and drying afterward does not seem to have any effect.

LAST RALLY: The mass meeting on Thursday week which closed the campaign in this county cannot be recorded as a great success. Indeed, in the hour of rejoicing we can afford to admit that it was to some extent a "fizzle." The speech of Senator Scott was an excellent one, and Simon Cameron informed us that he had come to let us see him--for which privilege we are *sufficiently* thankful! The torchlight procession was not so large as several of its predecessors, but included a larger number of horsemen than either of them. But we can forgive those who didn't turn out, when we remember the 8000 majority in Lancaster county!

A BOLD ROBBERY: The house of George Eaby, in Rapho township, was entered by a thief or thieves, on Saturday night last, and robbed of ladies' and gentlemen's clothing apparel to the value of $100. The family of Mr. Eaby had retired, and the robbers conducted their operations altogether in the lower part of the house. Suspicion rests upon two old tramps who had been hovering around the neighborhood for a day or two previous to the robbery. A reward of $20 will be given for the arrest of of the thieves and the recovery of the stolen property.

NEED LOOKING AFTER: The fire plugs throughout the city should all be carefully examined and repaired before winter sets in, to see that they are in a proper condition for use.

CROW LUNCH at the *Intelligencer* office on Friday evening.

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 persistent, 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.

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Deaths.

MCLAUGHLIN. Nov. 2, in this city, John Howard, youngest child of Benjamin and Julia McLaughlin, in the 3d year of his age.

Market Reports.

The Philadelphia Cattle Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.--Beef Cattle very dull this week, and prices were lower. About 3,100 head arrived and sold at 7@7½c. for extra Pennsylvania and Western Steers; 5½@6½ for fair to good, and 3@5 per pound gross for common, as to quality.

146 Western, R. Maynes	[illegible]
110 W. Va., D. Smythe	[illegible]
125 Western Va., A. J. Christy	6 @7¼
84 Western, J. McArdle	6 @7¼
100 Penna., P. McFillen	6 @7¼
50 Penna., B. F. McFillen	6 @7¼
109 Penna., James McFillen	5 @7¼
250 Western, Martin, Fuller & Co.	4 @7
72 Western Va., M. Ullman	5 @7
104 Western Va., D. Smythe & Bro.	6 @6¾
85 Md., D. Smythe	5 @7
54 Western, Ecorn & Co.	4½@5
148 Pa., B. Mooney & Son	5½@7
100 Western, T. Mooney & Bro.	5 @6
93 W. Va., G. Schamberg & Co.	5 @7
13 W. Va., Hope & Levi	5 @7½
124 Western, Miller & Co.	5½@7½
149 Western, Jas. S. Kirk	6 @7
151 Western, E. C. Chandler	[illegible] @7½

Cows were unchanged. 375 head sold at $25@55 per head.

Sheep were in fair demand. 12,000 head sold at the different yards at 5¼@6c. ℔ ℔ gross, as to condition.

Hogs were dull. 4,200 head sold $6.25@6.75 ℔ 100 lbs. net.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.--Bark moves slowly at $37 50 per ton for No. 1 Quercitron. Tanners bark nominal.

Cloverseed 1[illegible] at 9½@10c. per pound for new.

Timothy is held at $3.62½@3.75.

Flaxseed is scarce and is held at $1.90@1.95.

In the Flour Market there is not much doing, the demand being confined to the wants of the home consumers, whose purchases foot up 800 barrels, including superfine at $4.50@5.25; extras at $5.75@6.25; Wisconsin and Iowa extra family, $7.00@8.00; Minnesota do. do., $8@8.50; Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana do. do., $8@8.50, and fancy brands at $9@10.25 as in quality.

Rye Flour sells at $5.75.

In Corn Meal no sales.

There is no spirit in the Wheat market; Sales of prime Western red at $1 67@1.80; amber at $1.75; white at $1.90@1.92.

Rye may be quoted at 80c. for Pennsylvania and 75c. for Western.

Corn is in limited request at the recent decline; sales of Yellow at 64c. and Western mixed at 6[illegible]

Oats are in moderate demand, and sales of new white 44@46c.; mixed at 40@42c., and black mixed at 40@43c.

In Barley and Malt no sales were reported.

Whisky is steady; sales of Western iron-bound at 94c.

Household Market.

LANCASTER, Nov. 6.--Butter, 28@30c.; Lard, 10c.; Eggs, 30c. ℔ dozen; Live Chickens, 80@90c. ℔ pair; Dressed Chickens, 40@60c. each; Live Ducks, 75@80c. ℔ pair; Potatoes, 90c.@$1.10 ℔ bushel, and 13 @16c. ℔ ½ peck; Turnips, 40@45c. ℔ bushel, and 5 @7c. ℔ ½ peck; Apples, 10@15; Onions, 20c. ℔ ½ peck; Chestnuts, 10@12c. ℔ quart; Corn Meal, 5c. ℔ quart; Apple Butter, 10@12c. ℔ pint; Cider, 15@18c. ℔ gallon; Corn in the ear, 55@60c. ℔ bushel; Oats, $1.50 ℔ bag of three bushels.

Marriages.

GRAYBILL--WOLF. October 13, 1872, by Rev. J. J. Lichty, at the residence of the bride's mother, Benjamin W. Graybill, of Brown Co., Kansas, formerly of Lancaster county, Penna., to Miss Alice C. Wolf, of Brown county, Kansas, formerly of Peoria county, Illinois.

SHULTZ--HERR. October 30, 1872, by Rev. Dr. A. H. Kremer, Henry Shultz and Sarah J. Herr, both of Conestoga.

STAUFFER--KREIDER. November 5, 1872, at Sensenig's Hotel, by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, Harry Stauffer, of Upper Leacock, to Miss Mary H. Kreider, of East Lampeter.

MILLER--SEHNER. October 15, 1872, by Rev. Dr. Greenwald, Samuel S. Miller and Hattie L. Sehner, both of Lancaster.

METZLER--DIFFENDERFER. October 31, 1872, by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, at Schlott & Horting's Hotel, John A. Metzler and Mary Ann Diffenderfer, both of Rapho.

WITMER--RUDY. October 31, 1872, by Rev. W. T. Gerhard, at Schlott & Horting's Hotel, Jacob Witmer, of Warwick, to Mary Ann B. Rudy, of Manheim.

KNEASAL--ULRICH. October 31, 1872, by Jacob Reinhold, Leopold Kneasal and Sarah C. Ulrich, both of Manheim.

FELKER--CONRAD. August 31, 1872, by the same J. C. Felker, of Clay township, to Susanna Conrad, of West Cocalico.

JOHNSON--FRY. October 27, 1872, by the same, Aaron Johnson and Anna Fry, both of Warwick.

HACKERTY--BUCHY. October 29, 1872, by the Rev. G. W. Glessner, Henry Hackerty to Mary Ann Buchy, both of Hempfield township, Lancaster county.

HOSTETTER--FUNK. October 27, at the Reformed Parsonage, by the Rev E. N. Kerner, Rudolph Hostetter, of Manor township, to Mary Funk, of Millersville.

REAM--FAHNESTOCK. October 29, 1872, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. G. H. Trabert, Adam R. Ream, of West Cocalico township, to Mary Fahnestock, of Ephrata, Lancaster county.

SHENK--BRENNER. October 27, by Jacob Reinhold, Samuel D. Shenk, of Manor township, to Elizabeth H. Brenner, of East Hempfield township.

BINKLEY--KREIDER. October 29, 1872, by the Rev. Dr. Greenwald, Henry Binkley, of Manor, to Kate M. Kreider, of Pequea.

SENSENIG--KILLNEFER. September 29, by the Rev. R. S. Wagner, George Sensenig, of Earl, to Eliza Killnefer, of East Cocalico, Lancaster county.

BOWERS--FRANKFORT. September 29, by the Rev. R. S. Wagner, John Bowers, of Earl, to Sallie Frankfort, of Ephrata, Lancaster county.

RENNINGER--RUDY. October 15, by the Rev. R. S. Wagner, Samuel Renninger, of West Earl, to Kate V. Rudy, of Upper Leacock, Lancaster county.

HAHN--FAIR. October 21, by the Rev. R. S. Wagner, Harry Hahn to Kate F. Fair, both of Hinkletown, Lancaster county.

WENGER--SWEIGART. September 17, by Rev. R. S. Wagner, Jonathan Wenger, of East Earl, to Emma Catharine Sweigart, of Earl, Lancaster Co.

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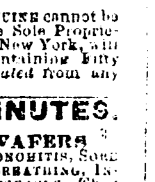

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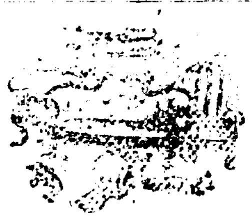

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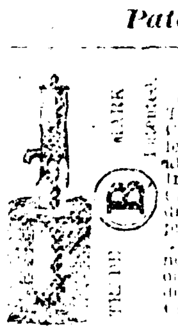

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