Schweflelbrenner Letter.

From Mauch Chunk Democrat.

SCHLIFFELTOWN, PA.

MISTER DROOKER:

De Bevvy hut 'n olt booch os se grikt hnt ols 'n arbshoft fun eram groselawdy, un 's is de shtory fum a nixnutzicher ding beim nawma Rip Van Winkle, un de Ripsy si fraw. Der Rip hut nee 'n chance fermist for'n gooter whiskey jigger unner si jacket tzu fershteckla, un don hut ar ols hail Columby g'fonga fun der Ripsy. Doh is now 'n shtick, wardt for wardt, ous 'm booch:

Ripsy.—Doh coomsht widder hame, du nixnutzicker lodle—un now, wo warsht, un was husht tzu sawga, du fesuffiny drecksow?

Rip.—Fi ich bin evva nous sheesa gonga mit Vanbrunt. 'S arsht ding os ich g'sana hob den morya war'n haws, un ar war om graws fressa—

Ripsy.—'N haws, well sell is was ich gleich, 'n haws for middawg essa. Awer wo is der haws—wo husht'n?

Rip.—Ward now yusht, hob gadult, ich will dere's sawga. Well, 's war evva 'n haws drous im feld, un ar hut graws g'fressa.

Ripsy.—Well—

Rip.—Un ich d'no uf mit der flint—

Ripsy.—Yaw, un—

Rip.—Un ich hob short gatzeelt un de drigger gatzoga un—

Ripsy.—Un d'no, of course isder haws gadropt—

Rip—Well, net exactly—de flint is lose gonga, awer der haws aw. Seller haws hetsht awer sana sella shpringa!

Ripsy.—Un husht gor nix sunsht g'shussa?

Rip.—Net desmohl—awer 's naigsht mohl—ich hob my flint g'lawda un uf g'fixd, un nut on's klae demly dort im feld, un wass denksht now os ich dort g'sana hob?

Ripsy.—Fi, wildy enda, besure.

Rip.—Yaw, mainer os fooftsich, so grose waura se os we gens, un, well, ich uf mit der flint, un bang—

Ripsy.—Un we feel sin gabortzled?

Rip.—Ainy.

Ripsy.—Yusht ainy ous fooftsich.

Rip.—Well, yaw, ordlich feel mainer os ea end—'s war ordlich grosses game—'s war evva 'n grosser schwartzer bull os ich g'shussa hob. Dount si, sell is wohr. Un sell hetsht sana sulla. Un du hetsht seller bull hara solla brooma un shnorricksa un der shwons shlenkera. Un der bull is d'no so a wennich for mich gatraveled un ich hob my oller besht's gadu os ar 'n ordlich goots stick hinner mer bleibt. D'no bin ich on der fens augaland, awer eb ich landa hob kenna uf der safe side is 'm bull si horn in contact cooma mit 'm sitz fun mina hussa—so fun hinna bei, un du waisht evva we 's is wann mer seller waig in contact coomd mit 'm shpitzich end fum a shwartza bull si horn—

Ripsy.—Un d'no bisht ei g'shlofa?

Rip.—Sell is so, by chucks, awer du consht about goot gessa—glawb beim bettle du consht aw hexa.

Ripsy (grab'd 'n om ohr)—Now hame, du meaner fowler loafer du.

Rip.—Awer, now, my gooty, leevy fraw—

Ripsy.—Hame gaisht mer now grawd—

Rip.—Nay, now, nay—

Awer de Ripsy hut dertzu g'shticked bis ar ordlich goot uf g'used war. Awer 's is noch ordlich feel mainer in sellam same olt booch fun weaga 'm Rip un der Ripsy, si fraw. Un ich bin 'n glicklicher mon weil ich de goot olt Bevvy hob for 'n fraw, un kae so 'n tuffas credoor os sellam Rip si olty Ripsy.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

UNION TWP.

Howard Schnee and R. S. Auker started on Monday morning for Middleburg to attend normal school there.

Miss Sallie and Lizzie Longacre of Ohio are visiting among friends here.

Chas. Schrey is the happiest father in existence.

At this writing Daniel Sholly, who was confined to his bed for the last two weeks, is recovering.

Children's day exercises were observed at the Witmer's United Evan. church on Sunday night with a splendid program and a big audience.

The cruelty to animal laws now existing are violated every day, many a fellow walking around publicly smoking a cigarette. Why not enforce them?

SELINSGROVE.

Miss Marie Snyder spent a week at Carlisle.

Mrs. Morris of Waynesboro is the guest of Mrs. Noetling.

B. M. Wagenseller is at home spending his summer vacation.

Mrs. Hower went to Lewisburg to visit a sister who is quite ill.

Geo. Mark is visiting his sister, Mrs. B. G. Shields, in Philadelphia.

Communion was held Sunday conducted by Rev. J. Yutzy, D. D.

Prof. Noetling is home is home to spend the summer vacation with his family.

The Misses Shuman of Shamokin spent a week with their aunt, Mrs. Kantner.

Miss Mary McCollum of Plymouth is being entertained by Miss Mary Noetling.

The Misses Mary Noetling and McCollum took a trip to Berrysburg on their wheels.

Mrs. Benedict and son of Chicago are visiting he uncle and aunt, Dr. B. F. Wagenseller and wife.

J. S. Leisenring, Esq., and wife of Altoona were the guests at the home of F. J. Schoch. Mr. Lensenring is spoken of as a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court.

Major E. P. Rohbach spent Friday of last week at Mifflinburg. He returned with his daughter, Annie, who has been visiting there and several other places for several weeks.

Rev. J. B. Focht, D. D., of Lafayette Hill, Pa., was unanimously elected pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, June 25th. He has accepted the call and will be in our midst on Sept. 1st next.

Fourth of July was quietly celebrated by the most of our citizens. Young America, however, was busy exploding fire crackers and shooting off small cannon, a large number of young people picnicked on one of the islands in the opposite the town.

KREAMER.

Fisher Walter is visiting friends in Selinsgrove this week.

Miss Annie Covert of Selinsgrove was the guest of Miss Erma Magee last week.

A. C. Fields of Shamokin was the guest of Thomas Dietrich's Sunday of last week.

Jerry Crouse of Middleburg was in town several days last week selling fruit trees.

Samuel Winkleman of Steelton visited at Perry Aurand's several days last week.

James Magee was off trout fishing last week. I have not heard with what success he met.

Lewis Magee and wife of Mazeppa visited their son and daughter, James and Erma, recently.

Mrs. Geo. Fagley of Shamokin accompanied by a lady friend of the same place were the guests of A. W. Keeler over Sunday.

The celebration of the Fourth at this place was a grand success. The speakers of the day were Prof. F. C. Bowersox and Dr. E. W. Tool, who with their oratorical eloquence thrilled the people with patriotism. The Freeburg band furnished excellent music

WEST BEAVER.

The Fourth passed off with us, without a murmur.

Huckleberries are reported scarce on Jack's mountain.

Our town was well represented at Lewistown on the Fourth.

On the Fourth the old veterans pressed the button, and Uncle Sam did the rest.

The late rains we had were thankfully received. They did a vast amount of good.

L. A. Jenkins and wife spent a day in Lewistown last week visiting the latter's sister.

Henry Snook and family spent part of last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. U. F. Herbster, at Lowell.

The weather prevented a big turn-out at the festival held at Kaulpetzer's school ground on Satuaday evening.

'Squire Steely is trying to save the county all the cost he can, by having his criminal cases settled right there at his place of business.

W. H. Knepp has a tire bender of the chef-d'euver manufacture, witl. two buckets of water, can bend a tire 1½ in. thick by 1 in. wide in 2 minutes.

The farmers are about through cutting and storing away what little wheat they had. They are expecting a big yield of oats, and will soon be ready to cut.

Miller George of Lowell, with his new wheel, and the new horse, is kept busy delivering flour and feed to thair many customers at this end. The hot weather is the only thing that has any effect on George.

J. P. F. found out it was neither a rat or a mouse, that caused that loud smell, but a few dozen of bait fish, he had stored away in his hip pocket while setting hooks for eels, cause short of memory. John, don't you think thot was cruelty to animals?

ADAMSBURG.

Miss Jennie Keller is visiting in Mifflinburg.

Mr. Yocum of Altoona was a recent visitor at this place.

Miss Bessie Klose spent a week with friends in Selinsgrove.

Mrs. William Klose visited her brother in Lock Haven, recently.

Miss Grace Weidensaul is spend- several weeks in New Columbia.

Ernest Zimmerman spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Selinsgrove.

Mrs. C. O. Greenhoe fell on Saturday and seriously injured herself.

Miss Gertrude Aurand of Berwick is the guest of Isaac Aurand's.

H. I. Romig, wife and son, Beaver, spent several days in Middleburg.

Miss Bessie Ritter of McClure spent several days in town last week.

Messrs. Crouse and Moatz of Middleburg were visitors in town on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Knepp, who spent several weeks in Lewistown, has returned home.

Peter and Manuel Yoder of Globe Mills were the guests of H. E. Eberley's recently.

Samuel Warner, wife and children, spent several days in Thompsontown last week.

Ammon Smith and wife of Middlecreek were the guests of H. O. Smith's on Sunday.

Mrs. Aaron Maubeck and son, Parke, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Ira Kline.

D. K. Haas and family of Middleburg, were entertained by Wm. Dreese's on Sunday.

Miss Estella M. Romig has returned from a five weeks' visit to Sunbury, Dalmatia and Selinsgrove.

Carl Berger of Phila., David Enswiler and Robert Ramsay of York are engaged in frescoeing the Lutheran church at present.

BEAVERTOWN.

(Sent in last week.)

The farmers are busy reaping their golden grain.

Mrs. F. E. Specht was to Sunbury last week.

Cloyd Herbster was to Lewistown over the Fourth.

Charles Bingaman laughs; he sports a brand new bicycle.

The Evangelical church held their third mission anniversary July 2nd.

Master Packer Hottenstein was the welcome guest of Schaeffer Specht.

Ira J. Keller made a flying trip to Lewistown on his bicycle over the Fourth.

Winey Bros. have shipped several carloads of grain and expect to ship a few more in the near future.

Charles Specht has received a few relics of the Spanish-American war from his cousin, Lieut. Gise of the battleship Texas.

On returning home from Lock Haven to Wagner, Miss Zola Oldt stopped off at Beavertown to visit her friend, Cloyd Herbster.

Ira Van Horn, who was working at Steelton, was home on a visit over the Fourth. Ira likes to go away for trout a day or two, but he likes to return.

Clay Heimbach of this place and Miss Carrie Rauch of Adamsburg were married on Sunday. We hope their bark may float down the sea of matrimony with very happy results.

FREEBURG.

Philip T. Moyer on Front Street put a new roof on his residence.

We expect a large attendance at the horse sale next Friday, the 14 inst.

Geo. W. Holsapple & Sons are putting a new roof on the Freeburg Academy.

We have early apples, potatoes, sweet corn and garden products in great abundance.

A. W. Potter, Esq., and Geo. J. Schoch transacted business in the office of D. S. Boyer, Esq., last Friday.

W. L. Bassler has completed the additions to his residence. He has a beautiful home with modern improvements.

Geo. A. Boyer, proprietor of the Empire Hotel, has wainscoted, grained and papered the dining room and made other improvements to his buildings.

Mrs. Dill will come to Freeburg on the 15 inst. accompanied by Elizabeth R. Dill and two female teachers of Patterson to spend a six weeks' vacation.

Prof. H. B. Moyer, proprietor of the musical college, reports excellent prospects for the summer term which commences on the 17 inst. to continue till fall.

Miss Jennie Arbogast, a teacher at Womelsdorf Orphans' School, is at home. She has made rapid improvement in piano music under the instruction of Prof. F. C. Moyer.

Mrs. Blanche Gosser nee Bassler and her two children returned to their home at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Jennie Bassler and Charles W. Bassler remain at Freeburg at the home of W. L. Bassler.

Prof. Wm. Moyer, President of the Snyder County Choir Convention, is making special efforts for next convention to be held on the appointed time, third Saturday in August. No Sunday school picnic should be held on that day in Snyder County.

Mrs. Benedict and her son Allen of Chicago accompanied by Mrs. Dr. F. B. Wagenseller, Mr. Schoch, Miss Houseworth and Miss ——— visited at Prof. D. S. Boyer and P. B. Moyer. Mrs. Benedict is a daughter of Henry J. Boyer. Allen is a bright boy, a recent graduate of Hyde Park High School, Chicago.

SUMMER TOURS TO THE NORTH.

Two Tours to Canada via Pennsylvania Railroad.

For the Summer of 1899 the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged to run two personally-conducted tours to Canada and Northern New York.

The first tour, leaving July 22, includes Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Quebec, Lake St. John, The Saguenay, Montreal, Au Sable Chasm, Lakes Champlain and George, Saratoga, and Highlands of the Hudson, occupying seventeen days. Round-trip rate, $125.

The second tour, leaving August 12, covers the same territory with the exception of Lake St. John and The Saguenay and occupies fourteen days. Round-trip rate, $100.

Each tour will be in charge of one of the company's tourist agents, assisted by by an experienced lady as chaperon, whose especial charge will be unescorted ladies.

The rate covers railway and boat fare for the entire round trip, parlor-car seats, meals en route, hotel entertainment, transfer charges, and carriage hire.

For detailed itinerary, tickets, or any additional information, address Tourist Agent, Pennsylvania Railrad Company, 1196 Broadway, New York; 860 Fulton Street, Brooklyn; 789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. 7-12-4t.

Reduced Rates to Indianapolis via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account Epworth League International Convention.

On account of the Epworth League International Convention, to be held at Indianapolis, Ind., July 23 to 28, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets from points on its line, to Indianapolis, at rate of single fare for the round trip.

Tickets will be sold on July 18 and 19, and will be good to return until July 24, inclusive, except that by depositing ticket with the Joint Agent at Indianapolis before July 24, and the payment of fifty cents, the return limit may be extended to leave Indianapolis not later than August 20, 1899.

For specific rates and conditions apply to Ticket Agents. 7-13-2t.

MARRIED.

July 9, by Rev. W. A. [illegible], Henry I. Kline and Mazie [illegible], both of Kratzerville.

June 20, at Middleburg, by Rev. J. Shambach, John F. Gruber and Miss Sadie V. Bingaman, both of Centreville.

July 2, by Rev. I. P. Zimmerman, Forest C. Heinbach of Beavertown to Carrie M. Rauch of Beaver Springs.

June 19, by Simon Hummel, J. P., Allen Stetler and Louzetta Deppen, both of Monroe twp.

CAPT. WILLIAM ASTOR CHANDLER, Congressman from New York, is the president of THE NEW YORK STAR, which is giving away a FORTY DOLLAR BICYCLE daily, as offered by their advertisement in another column. Hon. Amos J. Cummings, M. C., Col. Asa Bird Gardner, District Attorney of New York, ex-Governor Hogg of Texas, and Col. Fred. Feigl of New York, are among the well known names in their Board of Directors. 7-13-6t.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS.

"Where is your papa, Nellie?" asked a mother of her little daughter. "He's out on the back porch," was the reply. "What's he doing there?" queried the mother. "His bicycle's all out of breath, and he's putting some more in it," answered the small observer.

One day Tommy accompanied his mother on a shopping expedition and, seeing a large candy man standing in a confectioner's window, he paused in front of it with a wistful look, then, turning away regretfully, he said: "Mamma, I could lick that fellow with both hands tied behind me."

Lulu, aged four, was taking her first ride on the steam cars, and as they whizzed by the farms she saw some large pumpkins among the corn shocks and, remembering her five brothers and sisters at home, she said: "Oh, mamma, look what big oranges! Let's stop and buy one, and it'll go all around."

Little three-year-old Mabel had been told that when it was daylight on this side of the earth it was dark on the other. As a proof that this astronomical fact had taken deep root in her mind, upon rising the next morning she exclaimed: "Now they is just goin' to bed in China, and the skeeters is beginnin' to bite 'em."

FARM FOR SALE—A farm containing 55 acres situate in Middlecreek township ¼ mile north of Globe Mills, Snyder county, is offered for sale at a bargain. The buildings are good as new. Five acres are good woodland. Farm will be sold for first good offer. Call on or address, J. M. Maurer, Kreamer, Pa.

If you pay your subscription one year in advance you can get the Post for only one dollar. If you are in arrears you can pay up your arrearages and one dollar extra for one year in advance. Then you will get the Farm Journal five years free.

Comrades, Attention.

I served from '62 to '65, and was wounded May 10, 1864, in the Battle of the Wilderness. I would like to have my comrades know what Celery King has done for me. In 1890 my complaint, chronic diarrhoea, came back. The doctors could not stop it, but Celery King cured me, and I am once more enjoying life. FRANK BERRIER Owosso, Mich. (Co. F. 99th N. Y. L.). Celery King for the Nerves, Liver and Kidneys is sold in 50c. and 25c. packages. W. H. Herman, Troxelville; Middleswarth Bush, McClure; H. A. Enright, Aline.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF

Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Amelia Bilger, late of Jackson Twp., Snyder county, Pa., deceased, under and by virtue of the power of attorney contained in the said last will and testament, will expose to public vendue or out-cry at the late homestead, near Snyder's School House in Jackson township, in said county, on

Sat., July 29, 1899

The following described Real Estate to wit:

TRACT NO. 1.—All that certain messuage and tract of land situate in Jackson Twp., Snyder county, Pa., bounded north by lands of William S. Sholley and Charles Fry, on the east by lands of Charles Fry, Rebecca Benfer and David Snyder on the south by lands of David Snyder and on the west by lands of Harvey Bilger, William Seebold and William S. Sholly, containing eighty (80) acres more or less with the appurtenances, about sixty five (65) acres of which are clear, and the balance is timber land, on which are erected a TWO-STORY LOG DWELLING HOUSE, BANK BARN and other outbuildings, two SPRINGS OF EXCELLENT WATER near the door, a great deal of choice fruit of all kinds on the premises and close to the church and school.

TRACT NO. 2.—Being a certain messuage and farm tenement and tract of land situate in Jackson Twp., Snyder Co., Pa., about a mile east of Tract No. 1, on the main road to Kratzerville, bounded north by lands of Isaac King, Peter Benfer, et. al., on the east by lands of Peter Benfer, Noah Brouse, Mrs. Rebecca Leitzel and Emanuel Benfer, on the south by lands of Henry Sauer and on the west by lands of Henry Sauer, Thomas Walter and George Snyder, containing one hundred and thirty (130) acres more or less, about one hundred (100) acres of which is clear, and the balance timber land, on which are erected a TWO-STORY LOG DWELLING HOUSE, BANK BARN, WAGON SHED, SUMMER HOUSE and other outbuildings, considerable fruit and a good spring of water near the door. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. said day when and where due attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by

W. D. BILGER, Executor.