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SCHWEFFELBRENNER LETTER.

From Mauch Chunk Democrat.

SCHIFFELTOWN, PA.

MISTER DROOKER:

Droun im Utah shtate is 'sdelay os 'n mon so feel weiver hira mawg os ar will un supporta con, awer doh im Pennsylvania un in de onera shtawta darf neandon mai os ca fraw of amohl hawa.

In Utah hen se doh fergonguainer Roberts elect os 'n Congressman, un weil ar mai os yusht ea fraw hut in siner family, sin a set ivver ous ous goota un extra superfeyn morawlishta in Nei Yorrick utreerich un somla signers of 'n petition for der Roberts ous seim sht halta. Eb se 's dorrich setza kenna ward sich ous weisa. Ich suspect es coond druf aw we feel fun de Congressmenner fun Nei Yorrick, Pennsylvania un onera shtawta shtrieftly practisa was se professa. un g'satisfied sin mit yusht ea fraw. Awer ich suspect aw os ordlich feel fun de shmartshita, refinshita un frumshita morawlishta im Congress utfohmols der Mormonish system persainlich practist of 'm shily, awer sell, of course, gait nemond sunsh nix aw. Der rale difference tzwisha de tzwae sorta Mormonishita im Congress is osde members tum Utah missa all era weiver supporta according tzu der Utah shtate law, awer de members fun Nei Yorrick, Pennsylvania un onera shtawta kenna era regulara weiver derhame lassa un era extra supply in Washington enjoya unner 'n general freia un independing tzu der e. o. d. rule. De froke, so we's mere fore coom'd, wellas fun de tzwae Mormon systems 's best is, der Utawnish oder der Nei-Yorrick-Pennsylvanish? Unner 'n Utawnish-mus der bossman in der family de hons lot extra weiver supporta, awer unner 'm Nei Yorrick-Pennsylvanish mus der bossman in der family is for common ea shmartly fraw ganunk for 'n gonser quorum fun de shmartshita un frumshita Nei Yorrick-Pennsylvanish Congressional shtawsmenner.

Wann 's yeamohls so happend os se mich electa ols 'n Congressman, don consider mich gapledged os de Bevvy mit mer gait noch Washing-

ton, un don kenna se mer net noch sawga os ich selver 'n Mormonish bin—anyhow net unner 'm Nei Yorrick-Pennsylvania conoperatiter system.

PIT SCHWEFFELBRENNER.

SELINGSGROVE.

Mrs. Rev. Gensler is on a visit to her parents in Philadelphia. . . . A. B. Wallize of Sunbury spent Sunday here—there being some attraction. . . . Mrs. J. F. Walter of Kreamer was the guest of her daughter (Mrs. Jas. Row) over Sunday. . . . Mrs. Mary Duck left for Williamsport expecting to spend the winter with her son, E. E. Duck, who is employed in L. L. Stearns & Sons general store. . . . Communion was observed in the 1st Lutheran church on Sunday. . . . Mrs. J. Anna Kistner is spending a week among friends at Sunbury. . . . The C. E. Society of Trinity Lutheran church held a Character Social on Tuesday evening. . . . H. E. Richter made a flying trip to Bellefonte last week. . . . Both Foot Ball teams of the University played games last Saturday. The regular team at Columbia with the Athletic Club at that place. Score 12-6 in favor of our team, which was the first scoring that had been done against the Columbia team for four years. The scrubs at Lewistown against the Athletic Club there. Score 11-0 in favor of the scrubs. . . . Miss Ella Hendricks of Sunbury is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Geo. C. Wagenseller. . . . Mrs. R. L. Schroyer entertained the local chapter of the D. A. R. on Monday evening. . . . The informal reception to Dr. Heisler, the president elect of Susquehanna University will take place on Thursday evening next. . . . Dr. F. J. Wagenseller, I. K. Seiler and a number of Snyder county hunters are on a hunt in Mifflin county this week.

McCLURE.

Miss Mertie Dreese was visiting her brother at Lewistown last week. . . . Mrs. W. F. Howell and daughter Sadie spent Saturday with Mrs. Hurley Romig at Adamsburg. . . . Abe Holshue and wife spent a few days with Dr. Boush at Hartleton. . . . On Monday morning Isaac Dreese and wife, Howard Ulsh and wife and Palmer Dreese left for Philadelphia. . . . Wm. Branan has quit working for the railroad company and is now working at Logan. . . . On Monday C. W. Decker killed William Klingler's porker which weighed 449 pounds. . . . George Wagner intends moving his stave mill from Jack's Mountain into our town in the near future. . . . W. F. Howell intends to move into his new house next week. . . . Jos. Goss and wife are visiting their son, Emanuel, in Huntington County.

ADAMSBURG.

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Polly Romig is seriously ill. She is suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke which she experienced on Wednesday morning. . . . Mrs. Chas. Shirey and daughter, Sarah, are visiting her parents at Mifflinburg. . . . A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Lutheran parsonage on Wednesday evening by Rev. Zimmerman. The contracting parties were Miss Anna Klinepeter of this place and James Hawk of Lewistown. The young couple was serenaded by the calithumpians on Thursday evening. They left on Saturday noon for Lewistown where they intend to make their future home. . . . Chas. Shirey has secured employment in Lewistown. . . . Wallace Derr of Mifflinburg was entertained by friends on Sunday. . . . Miss Bessie Mechtley spent Monday in Sunbury. . . . Prof. Wm. Moyer made a business trip to this place Friday. . . . Mrs. Hannah Smith of Middleburgh was the guest of friends here, recently. . . . Chas. Landenslager of Mifflinburg spent Sunday in town. He was accompanied by his wife and son who are visiting here several weeks. . . . Mrs. Peter Harman and son of Centreville were entertained by friends, recently. . . . Mrs. Chas. Goss of Cleveland, Ohio, was called to this place by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Anis Gross. . . . Prof. F. C. Bowersox has been visiting our schools recently. . . . The young daughter of Frank Snook, who had been seriously ill with brain fever, is improving.

Jacob Gross of Cleveland, Ohio, has returned home after spending some time with his sick mother, Mrs. Anis Gross. . . . John Bolender has received a letter from his son, William, from whom he has not heard for about a year and a half. In his letter he states that he has enlisted in the army and is now at Camp Meade, Middletown. . . . Dr. C. G. Smith and Miss Lottie Smith were entertained by friends at Selingsgrove recently. . . . J. B. Spangler and Mrs. Isaac Manbeck are on the sick list. . . . Miss Blanche Aurand of Painterville is the guest of Mrs. Hettie Smith. . . . Hiram Siegfried and wife of Selingsgrove were entertained by J. W. Specht's Saturday and Sunday. . . . Mrs. Amelia Gundrum has received a letter from her son, Charles, who has been spending the past year in the Klondyke, stating that he was now in Seattle, Wash., but that he expected to return to Alaska ere long. . . . Rev. I. P. Zimmerman is attending conference in Perry Co. He is accompanied by A. M. Bowersox of Beaver-town. . . . Will Try of Middlecreek spent Sunday in town. . . . Charles Shirey, who is employed in Williamsport was home over Sunday. . . . Wm. Keller, a teacher in the public schools at White Deer, spent a few days in town. . . . Chas. McElrath, formerly employed by the P. R. R., went to Harrisburg on Monday for the purpose of enlisting in the 41st Regiment.

WEST BEAVER.

Election is past and gone and every one of the old true Republicans are well pleased. The other party must be. . . The squeal of the porker is heard almost daily at this end. The heavy weights will be reported later on. . . . Tobias Reitz of Fremont spent a few days here last week visiting friends. . . . The old vets of the 49th P. V. who attended the reunion at Tyrone last week report having had a good time. Their next place of meeting will be Bellefonte. . . . Chas. Smith will soon have his new barn completed which adds a big improvement to his small farm. . . . John P. Fisher shot a fox last week that was after a flock of quail. That makes two inside of a week. Both were red ones. . . . Jos. M. Wagner has again started in the lime burning business for this winter. . . . Allen Peter expects to move in his new house this week. . . . A. D. Snyder of Shamokin was spending a few days last week at McClure, with his parents. . . . Our associate judge-elect, Peter Riegle, was seen on our streets last Saturday. . . . T. F. Swineford and David Knepp trapped a 200 lb bear on Beatey's Knob. . . . Isaac Mattern is now farming for Henry Bumgardner, Calvin Knepp resigned. . . . W. H. Knepp of Crossgrove says he is now prepared with apples and cider to treat all his friends who see fit to pay him a visit these long evenings. . . . Henry Goss died of that dreaded disease, consumption, last Saturday night.

UNION TWP.

R. G. Strawser of Reading spent a few days of last week with his brother here. . . . A. B. Stahl of Shamokin was out here last week frightening our rabbits. . . . Emanuel Bordner is visiting among friends at Herndon and Georgetown. . . . M. S. Oberdorf of near Sunbury spent Sunday at the residence of E. S. Stahl, Esq. . . . John Scholl, after working all summer at Romulus, N. Y., returned home last week. . . . H. H. Sechrist raised a turnip measuring 26 inches in circumference. . . . Rev. Haas had Communion Services at Keiser's church Sunday morning. He preached from Matt. 5: 8. . . . Our supervisors placed mile boards at the principal cross roads in our township last week. . . . Protracted meeting at Zion church, has closed. . . . By the way, we may be able to cross the river on a new bridge in a few weeks since we now have a county commissioner at Port Trevorton. The 'fellows who have this notion had better come off the fence before they get so independent that they might forget to know themselves after they do get down.

KREAMER.

Scandal in high life. . . . That money is the root of all evil has been quite evident in this neighborhood of late. . . . The Globe Mills Sunday school has decided to have a Christmas entertainment this year on the Sunday evening preceding Christmas. . . . The election at this precinct was quite an interesting one. . . . Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Ammon Gerhart gave a surprise party to her husband. It was indeed a surprise to Ammon. After partaking of an excellent supper and spending the evening at all kinds of games and plays all went home feeling that they had spent a very enjoyable evening. . . . Our hunters are not meeting with great success from a rabbit standpoint. They are not so plentiful as was anticipated. . . . Reuben Hummel, who is working at Logan, was home over Sunday. . . . Mrs. J. F. Walter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Row of Selingsgrove, at present. . . . W. A. Hummel, who is working at Logan, was home last week. . . . Wm. Bickel took a business trip to Mt. Carmel the latter part of last week. . . . Mrs. Henry Groover and son of Lewisburg visited relatives in town over Sunday. . . . The carpenters are making rapid progress in the erection of N. P. Hummel's new home. It will be a neat and cosy little home when completed.

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MARRIED. Nov. 12, at Shamokin Dam, by T. A. Stetler, Ned. Herrold and Maud E. Frymire, both of Shamokin Dam. Nov. 9, at Middleburg, by Rev. J. Shambach, Franklin P. Shambach and Alverna V. Bailey, both of Centre twp., Snyder Co., Pa.

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Death of a Veteran Editor. John F. Meginnis, the veteran journalist and historian of the West Branch Valley, died suddenly at Williamsport, Saturday evening of heart disease. He and his wife celebrated their golden wedding two weeks ago. He appeared in his usual good health until just before his collapse. He was seventy-two years old.

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She Knew. "Ah," he cried, kneeling at her feet, "may you will marry me, and I will be your devoted slave for life." "Arise, Henry," she answered, "you will not do. That was what my first husband said, and before we had got fairly out of the church he began telling me how he wanted me to wear my hair." —Cincinnati Inquirer.

Very Rare. Stubb—She showed me some rare paintings. Penn—What did you think of them? Stubb—Well, they reminded me of a rare beefsteak. Penn—In what way? Stubb—Not very well done.—Chicago Daily News.

Not Up to the Times. Amy—Why have you dropped Miss Elder's acquaintance? Mabel—O, I was compelled to. She's beyond redemption. Amy—What is the trouble? Mabel—She persists in saying "well-dressed" instead of "smartly gowned." —Harlem Life.

Misunderstood. "I will stand up for my convictions in this matter," said the politician, sternly. "Convictions!" echoed Senator Sorough, apprehensively. "Why, man, it hasn't gone so far as that. They haven't even arrested anybody." —Washington Star.

To the Manner Born. Ragged Tramp (in shirt sleeves, to woman who has indignantly ordered him to move on)—Ah, lady, you might not think it, but once I only had to collect my rents and go my way. Lady (with asperity)—That's all I want you to do now.—N. Y. World

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Estate of J. In the Orphans of Mary Gross, Deceased. J. Snyder, Co., Pa. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of R. Gross, Administrator, &c. of Mary Gross, has the honor to advise that the same has been distributed to the heirs of said estate. The same will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of F. E. Bower, Esq., Middleburg, Pa., on Saturday, Dec. 3rd, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time and place all persons having claims upon the said fund will be required to present the same before the Auditor or forever be deemed from coming in on said fund. A. W. POYNER, Auditor, Nov. 1, 1900.

Public Sales. Notice of sales will be inserted free under heading when the bills are received at this office. When the bills are not printed at this office, the same will be charged. Persons expecting to have sales should select a date and have it inserted in this column. SATURDAY, Nov. 18, one and one-half hour, south-west of Paxtonville, N. E. Hoff, Administrator of Sophia Hook, deceased, will sell 30 acres in Franklin twp., and some personal property.