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Brief Fum Hausa Barick.

GENERAL HARDER.—Ich based dich an mal, net dos ich glob dos do in die lava in greek worst un himna garritous gafure un da bova gasprucha we tsu fechta. Ich dich, un ich globe dos do gawest at we an older harsh houns—art zagam shush gasprunga. Ich dich net an kernel wile do an ser karl bist, far du bist wenich gla far an mon und doch tsu se far an grut. Over ich hase a kernel wile ball olly ruts nose is wo si agna hussa tsu gnippa Harich amol in politiz. Won ar rous kumpt far office un sets ar do bova a por mole un gepf brucker. an hoffa foll schmerre, don kumpt de tseiding rouse next woeh un soght: "Der cap- tor der major, general—lied oll amount fun safe os ar dere hut" wor in unsera office. Are gentlemen fun arsta wasser," so fart. Derno sin so an lot de mana es ware so und noch un hassen sie ene kernel. I es lofft so foll officers os roda hunt, he helft hin in eram lava ken r gasmocht.

Ich anes. Hust do in dime lava sel professors gasana dos des elhut? Sie kumma uff dos we rube-steel inera shof ben. Ollas as net kernel is, is professor. Por- tresser fun was? Der Harr wase fun oll, un dale wissa net gantuk radda-dreck ous wenda sa lasa. Ich amole. Won mere saie we actor dos im lond rum lofa losa wonnereds em os noch an menich bol. Bol olly onera wago uff an hut an ductor un an box me am far ollas cura fun consumption wacy zeha. Dale fun dena kenda net der difference sogt nivels-dreck un spay-grund won net recha data. Over es sound er unech da weipsleit far due- su lasa, doch kon mere sie net

die weipsite dona fiel in desera Ich say de Republican tschid- shlafa der Mrs. Harrison era re run sheir ma dos we am Ben, eram mon, seins. No sin Demagrad, se hen sich badges ocht mit der Mrs. Cleveland eram er druf. Ich ferdenks ena net, de nachrichta worl wora dorich ner Presidential campaign don es ansicht respectable in die eholding. Es mocht mere nix es nemt kens fun minera hout, goked des dere net fiel wie sleit gaspiel? Ols widder.

BOONSTIEL.

Duties of Voters.

That each of the great politi- cians has chosen its standard ers, the presidential campaign s may be said to have opened. y lines are distinctly drawn. platforms, embodying the prin- ciples of the different parties have promulgated. s political era is worthy of pro- study. The issues concern American citizen either direct- ly, indirectly, and not only Ameri- cians, but foreign countries watching the political tide in United States with intense in- terest, even they will be effected in election.

It becomes the solemn duty of every voter to study the prin- ciples of the parties carefully. No man vote intelligently who has not previously considered the result. Every man should vote as though he had decided the contest, he should weigh the creeds of parties in balance and if any are found wanting he should discard them. Every American citizen is a sover- eign possessing unlimited powers; he casts his ballot, he casts his vote to his fellow citizens whom it will benefit. He who casts his ballot selfishly or for personal gain, is a detriment to good govern- ment, betrays his better judgment and is not worthy of the name of a voter. Many voters are followers, they are not the independent free- ing and free-acting people they should be, they are entirely depend- ent upon party leaders who often give powers not delegated to them by their constituents. This does not become an American. The voter surrenders the sacred right of casting his ballot, of help- ing to rule instead of being ruled,

the ballot box becomes a curse in- stead of a blessing. The moment he ceases to vote intelligently: "This government of the people, by the people, and for the people," will begin to decline. A good Monarchical is better than a poor Democratic government.

There is at present a great deal of noise. It is customary for the press and campaign orators to malign the characters of candidates of op- posing parties in explaining the issues of the day. Pet theories of politicians are spun so finely and delicately that those who are not informed upon these subjects fall an easy prey to the logic of political leaders. It is all right to listen to all we can hear, but when we have heard the evidence of all parties, we must charge that king of faculties, judgment, which must render the verdict. Seventy millions of hu- man beings prosperity, happiness, and safety depend upon that verdict.

We are a great nation, honored and respected by all other nations, its power seems unlimited, its re- sources inexhaustible, its institu- tions cope with those of any other nation. We boast of these.

Rome sat enthroned upon her seven hills and ruled the world. Greece was proud of her Athens and boasted of her Thermopylae, both declined and fell. Do you ask the reason? Corruption.

Intelligence is the safeguard of our government. Our free institu- tions are its "Gibraltar." Eternal vigilance is the price of our in- dustrial liberty. May we guard well the govern- ment established by our forefathers, and secured by our fathers, that we may preserve it to future genera- tions who may inherit the glorious privileges granted to us all.

A VOTER.

Electoral Vote for 1898.

Table with 2 columns: State and Electoral Votes. Includes Alabama (10), Arkansas (7), California (8), Colorado (3), Connecticut (6), Delaware (3), Florida (4), Georgia (12), Illinois (22), Indiana (15), Iowa (13), Kansas (9), Kentucky (13), Louisiana (8), Maine (6), Maryland (6), Massachusetts (14), Michigan (13), Minnesota (7), Mississippi (9), Missouri (16), Nebraska (5), New Hampshire (9), New Jersey (9), New York (36), North Carolina (11), Ohio (23), Oregon (3), Pennsylvania (30), Rhode Island (4), South Carolina (8), Tennessee (12), Texas (31), Vermont (4), Virginia (12), West Virginia (6), Wisconsin (11), Total (401). It requires 201 votes, at least, to elect.

A Delightful Vacation Trip.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com- pany's select excursion of July 26th, to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, or Ocean City is one of the choicest events of the summer season. Every one who intends to take a short holiday can select from this list of places a point that will afford all the pleasure to be enjoyed by the sea. The rate, too, is so low that no one need hesitate, and the limit of return trip is so liberal that it well fills the average vacation period. A special train, running on the sched- ule given below, will carry the party, and the round-trip tickets, good for ten days, will be sold at the rates quoted:—

Table with 3 columns: City, Rate, Train Leaves. Includes Pittsburg (\$10.00, 8:55 A. M.), Altoona (.80, 1:05 P. M.), Tyrone (.75, 1:30), Huntingdon (.70, 2:03), McVeytown (.65, 2:43), Lewistown Junction (.60, 3:00), Millin (.55, 3:20), Port Royal (.50, 3:24), Newport (.50, 3:51), Philadelphia, Ar. (.75, 7:50).

The party will rest in Philadelphia the night of the 26th, and proceed to the seashore by any regular train of the succeeding day. The tickets will be good to return by any regu- lar within ten days, except New York and Chicago Limited.

LOWELL.—The farmers are well pleased with the wheat crop as they are about all through cutting and expect it to run about 35 bushels to the acre.

Who can beat 66 shocks to the acre, would like to hear. Lowell can show a yield of that kind.

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Dr. Shive took his patient Jos. I. Herbster out for a ride the other day.

Seeing a boy crawl in a sugar bar- rel the other day, I asked him what he wished for now, when he replied "Oh, for a thousand tongues."

U. No.

The annual loss to productive in- dustries in the United States caused by insects is estimated at \$150,000,000. Here is a fair battle between man and another sort of earth oc- cupiers. They are smaller, but if they can whip us, have undoubtedly as good a right to the world as we have. As civilization advances, new insects make their appearance, marching sometimes eastward, but generally westward. There are few, if any, forms of vegetation that have no parasite that devour either fol- iage or fruit. The loss to the cotton crop is estimated at \$15,000,000 a year while that to the apple crop is not much less, and that to the pota- toes crop at least one-half as much. But the estimate is not a fair one until into the loss is counted the time spent in fighting to secure the proportion that is saved.

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HILL STANDARD BOOK CO., Publishers, 103 State St., Chicago, Ill. July 12, '88, 5w.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Let- ters of Administration on the es- tate of Henry S. Smith, late of Middleburgh, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing them- selves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

AMELIA SMITH, Administratrix. July 12, '88.

UNDERTAKING.

E. L. BUFFINGTON desires to make it known to the people of Mid- dleburgh and vicinity that he has removed and improved his business and provided himself with every modern and improved facility. He has provided himself with one of the latest improved Embalming, laying out tables—possessing the exclusive right for its use in this district. All this has been done at a great expense, and Mr. Buffington respectfully asks your patronage as he is hand and performs all the functions of a funeral director—thus avoiding the embarrassment and inconvenience always attending funeral services.

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CAUTION NOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, that the two horses, one of color one two horse wagon, Drag Harrow, Plow, Horse, chains, Col- lars, Hittles, Lines &c., and all other farm im- plements, in the possession of Benton Horn- berger, E. N. Hornberger, and G. E. Hornberger, of township Snyder county Pa., is my property and is loaned them by me. All persons are cautioned, not to interfere with said property, nor harbor or trade with any of them on the strength of said property, as the same was bought and paid for with my own money. J. G. HILF, Notary Public. West Ferry township, June 14, '88.

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NOTICE IN PARTITION.

In the matter of the Estate of Ab- nter Middleburgh, late of Spring township, Snyder Co., Pa., dec'd.

To Robert Middleburgh your petitioner Elmira now married to Wm. B. Ewing, John N. Middleburgh and Sarah E. Middleburgh, all of whom reside in Snyder County, Pa. Henry Middleburgh who resides at Ash Valley, Pawnee County, Kansas, Sarah wife of the widow of Michael Smith and resides at Burnak, St. Joe County, Michigan, and Abraham Middleburgh who resides at Beaver, Colorado. You are hereby notified that by virtue of a writ of injunction issued out of the Orphans' Court of Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

REUBEN DREESHER Sheriff. July 19, '88.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE Let- ters of Administration on the es- tate of Moses Middleburgh, late of Beaver township, Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

ARCHIE MIDDLEBROUGH, Administrator. July 19, '88.

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