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Brief From Hausa Barick

FRIEND HARDER.—Ich hob deer shier gor fergessa tsu shriva de woch un wons net gewast ware dos so an store-box-schnitzler mich gafrog het far gelt tsu gevva far de campaign tsu booma weil ich an kondade bin far de Hausa Barick pusht-office don het ich es ferhoffted gons fergess. Ovver ich hob ene obgashicked according tsu Hoyl, un wons net gewast ware dos de Polly mich om ruck fligge feshet het gabot don het ich ene de Chudas full lecher gackicked. Es hut mich so gowlish base gamocht dos dare dreck-keffer mich frogt far gelt far fauna tsu kaffa far der parade om Hausa Barick dos ich now deer scribe un geb so karl tsedliche warning dos won see wider kumma uff so bissnis dos see sich arshet stahna sitz in era hussa doona. Do denkst ferlicht ich bin grub, ovver won es noch maa so het we ich dates net so ferdhenkerty norheita gevva un het wenicher dieb in polidix.

Now denk anohl draw, Harder, on an lot fun grossa ougawoxena kelder fun mender do rum tsu loffa mit grossa rhoda schnoop-dicher weil der old Thurman anes drogt. Denkst doo es dude anich ebber onister vota won ere an rrote schnoop-doch sate! We fiel votes denkst do dos es da Republikans mocht tsu wissa dos am olda Ben Harrison si gossdody inema bluck house gawooned hut un harder cider gadrunka in 1840. De Jordans woona ols noch inama bluck-heisl, un hen noch net gafrogf for Resident tsu warra. Ich kons aw net ferstay worum dos der old Bill Harrison nix dos cider gadrunks hut sella mohls—de Dema grada wora doch sellamolns in power, un se hen doch olsfarit ganuk tsu drinka now! We de Demagrada ons power sin woht whisky 33 cent de goll un musline 40 cent de yard. Ich kons net recht ferstay. Won see soga data dos der old Bill Harrison de gons tseit gossifa gawest wart un het usht a hem gabot, don date ich as liever glovva—far ere woht gawiss oram weil are ken geld ons der national treasury stahla hut kenna (de Demagrada hen kens drin gabot) un der drom woht blendy.

Wons de yohr nix gebt dos we cider don mana aw fiel fun dana grossa karl's era mauga dos eram boss si holds date rinna.

Ols widder,

BOONASTIEL.

Letter From Kansas.

SALINA KANS., July 14, 1888.
ED. POST:—While I take up my pen to try and write a few lines, this part of Kansas is getting a shower of rain, the value of which cannot well be rated too high, for they were very much in need of rain here. But to take it as a whole, Kansas has not suffered for rain very much this season. Wheat, which is now being harvested is all that any person expected, oats might be better, but corn at this time is doing very well; but in this country they can be sure of nothing till it is threshed. Prospects are now that there will soon be more money handled than there has been for some time. Some of the wealthiest men in some of these towns cannot to-day pay their small grocery bills. Enough of that, now back to Kansas city.

A year ago all Kansas towns were booming and at that time Kansas city was booming more than at any other time, but it has been having a steady growth for several years and is still growing, while the Kansas towns are having their reaction now. I sojourned there a week last fall and at that time took notes that I have never taken time since to write from. A European war would make this town the superior of Chicago in a year, and whether the French and Germans conclude to fight or not, it is a great town, and is destined to be a greater. People in the East and South have very little idea of this western country. To them Missouri has no definite place in memory except as the James brothers have made it famous. But Kansas city is a town with which none of these memories have anything to do. It is a product of the new life which has come to the United States, since the war, and it is the greatest and best examples of American vim and energy and push that I ever saw.

It is in an angle where the Kaw river runs into the Missouri. The

Kaw or Kansas river is a sluggish torrent of black mud, running through the deep prairies of Kansas, and after making a bend, butting itself against the Missouri river directly up stream. But the Missouri don't mind that little diversion at all. It is a whimsical, woman-like river which had as soon run up stream as down. In one place it will be a couple of miles wide and about six inches deep. Somewhere else it will be 300 or 400 yards wide and deep enough to float a man of war. By next year all of this may be reversed, you can't tell. Part of town in the west bottom is in Kansas but the bulk of it is in Missouri.

In the triangle between the two rivers there is quite a city, with about twenty railroads running through its Union depot, and the rest of the ground occupied with its huge stock yards, its tremendous packing and canning factories and the habitations of its laboring people. But back of this—south of it—the red clay bluffs rise 300 feet into the air and on top of them the town of Kansas city is built. If you want to get up there, there is a cable road running cars every five minutes from a station in the air above the roof of the depot to the top of the hill. There is also a winding carriage-way which will enable you to reach the town. And the big mouth of a tunnel looks at you from the side of the cliff when you get off the cars. This has been finished since I was there and is now the avenue for another cable road. I suppose that in a year or two they will have a balloon so as to drop you on top of the hill, or a pneumatic tube to shoot you up the crazy steep before you can say Jack Robison. Once up here you are more surprised than ever. You did not expect to see such a town, and you would have been a crazy man if you had expected it. In lots worth \$1,000 a front foot, you see sunflowers blooming and wild hemp nodding its heavily laden head, full of seed pods, before an eternally blowing breeze. Sunflowers and buffalo grass are everywhere. They come up through the auger-holes in the rude wooden sidewalks, and flaunt their faces in the very doorways of palatial residences and cast their shadows over the carved mountings of costly stone steps. You are surrounded on every hand with surprise and inconsistencies. Magnificent buildings rise out of the earth like a dream, and miserable shanties worth perhaps \$1000 squat on land worth perhaps twice that sum a front foot. You rub your eyes and wonder. On every hand the most beautiful buildings are going up and the sound of the hammer and saw are heard all night and all day Sunday. Every body is on the jump seven days in the week and if you wanted a tunnel built in the atmosphere some fellow would construct it for you in long pavements, and suspend it by cables from the moon so you could go to a different quarter of the city every night. They have no time station on industry there; no brake upon progress and no burden on faith.

The city has a great future, and if you look around it and keep your mouth shut, you cannot help but see it. Kansas, Texas and Colorado are all behind it with their millions of fertile acres. For their corn, their cattle and their hogs they must seek an Eastern market, and they can send their products east no other way so well as through Kansas city and to save freight, the hogs must be packed here, and the beef must be canned here, before it goes to Europe. And the hides of the bullocks must be tanned here and their bones ground into fertilizers. Even the hog bristles have their commercial value. So, like a great net, this city sits here waiting to catch all the sediment which will and must come to it from the boundless and fecund west. And the west grows every day more fruitful.

Across the Kaw river, in Kansas is the thriving city of Wyandotte, which is to Kansas city what Brooklyn is to New York. You can go from here, on the hill tops, down the cable road and then on the elevated road over the tops of the houses in west Bottoms, along past the great packing houses, and pork slaughtering establishments, (where you can cut the atmosphere in slices with a dull knife and fry it in its own grease,) over the Kaw river on a substantial bridge, and then through Wyandotte to the country. Of course, "in the country" is a relative term there, for you never know when you get into the country. In a corn field or orchard you will see the sign of a real estate agent and the legend, "These lots for sale at \$50 a foot. All over the woods there are streets and lots, and plats of land. You cannot believe your own eyes, and yet, when you pinch yourself, there you are. But that is not Kansas city. Wyandotte is on a boom too. Most of it

was once owned by an old Indian chief of the Wyandotte tribe named splitlog, who is still living in Wyandotte and is said to be worth two or three millions. He is now engaged extensively in railroading and real estate. To give an idea of what kind of buildings they put up there, I will give the amount of rent received by owner of one of them on Main St. With two store rooms on the ground floor and three more floors divided for offices, earns over \$40,000 a year rent. Of course I cannot say much about a city like this in one letter but when a person remembers that but 15 or 20 years ago it was but a village, one naturally says "wonderful."

I had intended that this letter should begin and end in Kansas City, but I learned something to-day that may be new to some of your readers. I asked why they had lynching parties for all the men who had been committing murder of late, and they told me they had a law in this State opposing capital punishment and if a man was found guilty of murder in the first degree the Judge would sentence him to be hanged and he would be taken to the Penitentiary but the Governor will never sign the death warrant, and for that reason they have the neck-tie parties for them.

I have been on the sick-list at McPherson and being too warm to-day for me to venture out, I took this opportunity to write what I had intended writing before this.

G. W. SCHWENK

McCLURE ITEMS.—FARMERS are busy cutting and putting away their oats.

The house and lot of Anna Dreese de'd, was sold on Saturday last at public sale to Tilman Wender for \$1000. The house of Annie Strunk which was also up at public sale was not struck off for want of a sufficient bid.

Jerome Smith who was working at plastering for Will and Harmany has left them without saying "good bye," Philip the Ex-Sheriff's sorry to see him absent, he says he is a good mechanic and would like to see him back at work on his new house again.

U. No. of Lowell says he is sorry that red bandanna of McClure was too young to be a veteran in the late war, he is old enough now, at least to be a sonny of a veteran like Mr. U. No. He also reported the Republican pole raised by Democrat funds. Truly some few good Democrats who will surely vote for Harrison did contribute toward defraying expenses and much to their credit too.

A Democrat continually asking for township offices in West Beaver especially where there are three fourth Republican, should not give advice. "Boys" stick to your party or he will in the future, as in the past, always be left.

Apples are coming into market. The Keifer Bros. bridge builders have begun work on the new bridge near A. Romig's.

RED BANDANNA.

CENTREVILLE.—Merchant C. M. Shower and Constable Napp did Lewisburg a business visit on the 24.

Commissioner S. H. Straub was in Selinsgrove on official business, Wednesday.

Sugar is advancing in price. John Mohr made a visit to Laurelton last week.

The days are growing shorter, which gives the young man more time in which to interview his best girl.

C. M. Showers and wife visited relatives in Laurelton on Sunday.

Co. Supt. C. W. Herman held teachers' examination here on Saturday. There were seven applicants and all but one were successful.

S. F. Sheary and wife are visiting in Lewisburg and vicinity.

Rev. Lau of Brookville, Pa., delivered a very interesting sermon in the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon.

The following named persons honored our town with their presence during the last week: Chas. A. Bolender, Robert Smith, Middleburgh; J. W. Specht, Beaver Springs; Jacob Machamer, Weidler Roland, Lewisburg; George Roland, Bethlehem; N. A. Dougal, Milton; William Loss, Millinburg; John Gross, Beaver Springs; Henry Miller Lochiel; Daniel Seiber and wife Troxelville; Harry Stuck, Miss Minnie Reichly, Middleburgh.

RICHLY—Reward area those who read this and then act; they will find honors the employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$4 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything done as well as any one. Write to us, at once for full particulars, when we mail free. Address Sitlun & Co., Portland, Maine.

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Let- ters of Administration on the estate of Henry S. Smith, late of Middleburgh, Snyder county, Pa., de'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.
ANELIA SMITH, Administratrix.
July 12, '88.

UNDERTAKING.
E. L. BUFFINGTON
Desires to make it known to the people of Middleburgh and vicinity that he has remodelled and improved his house, and provided himself with No. 1 Ice or Cor. or Preserver. He has also 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 has perfect arrangements to take the corpse in hand and perform all the functions of a funeral director—thus avoiding the embarrassment and inconvenience always attending funerals.
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Our patrons enter our elegant new building which will be completed this fall. Our prosperity arises from the thorough practical training in Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, and all other branches of Business Education, at the School of Commerce (Allen Business College) Elmira, N. Y., N. A. MILLER, Pres.

NOTICE N PARTITION
In the matter of the Estate of Abner Middleburgh, late of Spring township, Snyder Co., Pa., de'd.
To Robert Middleburgh, your petitioner Elmira now married to Wm. H. Ewing, John N. Middleburgh and Sarah E. Middleburgh, all of whom reside in Snyder county, Pa. Henry Middleburgh who resides at Ash Valley, Wayne County, Kansas. Sarah who is the widow of Michael Smith and resides at Burdock, St. Joe County, Michigan, and Abraham Middleburgh who resides at Denver, Colorado.
You are hereby notified that by virtue of a writ of Inquisition issued out of the Orphans' Court of Snyder county, and to me directed, that an Inquest will be held on the premises in Spring township, Snyder county, Pa., on Monday August 13, at 10 o'clock A. M. to make partition or valuation of the Real Estate of said deceased. When and where you may attend if you think proper.
REUBEN DREISE Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE Let- ters of Administration on the estate of Moses Middleburgh, late of Beaver township, Snyder county, Pa., de'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 MIDDLEBURGH, Administrator.
July 19, '88.

List of Grand Jurors.
List of Grand Jurors drawn for the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Snyder county held as September Session 1888, commencing September 24, 1888.
Adams—Irvin Fetterolf, James W. Middleburgh, J. P.
Beaver—Eugene Winter, Franklin P. Decker.
Chapman—Henry Ehrig, Samuel W. Herold, Carter—Allen Boyer, Reuben B. Fessler, Franklin—Robert Smith, Jackson—Charles Swartzlander, Middleburgh—William Arthur, W. W. Jarrett, Monroe—Lawrence App. W. Jarrett, Perry—Henry Boyer, Spring—Lewis Woomer, Spring—William Helrich, Adam Smith, J. P. Adams Gross, Selinsgrove—Charles Miller, Newton Ulrich, Union—Abbe Hendricks, John S. Stahl, Washington—Amos Jarrett.

List of Petit Jurors.
Adams—John F. Zechman, J. E. Fetterolf, Beaver—Philip Herbster, Simon D. Specht, Geo. O. Smith, Benjamin Rhine, Beaver W.—Amos Stueck, Isaac Middleburgh, Chapman—Jonathan Stroub, Rufus Ramsey, Willington A. Arnold, George A. Shaffer, Centre—James Hackenberg, George Long, Franklin—Austin Giff, Charles Bolender, Jackson—Samuel H. Leffer, William W. Sholley, John Moyer, David Giff, Monroe—Jermiah Hummel, David Troup, Jacob Boyer, Thomas Stetter, Amos Bailey, Martin Shlar, Middleburgh—H. F. Kremer, A. N. Row, H. B. Yeger, Middleburgh—Irvin Bowersox, Amanus Sham-telch, Penn—H. B. Smith, William D. Jarrett, Henry C. Kessler, Perry—John B. Fisher, Spring—Henry B. Snyder, Michael Gable, Spring—Henry Maurer, Edward Mitchell, John O. Kepp, Selinsgrove—H. D. Shure, E. E. Duck, Union—James N. Houser, Gabriel Wise, Washington—Philip B. Moyer, Augustus Arbogast, Isaac Goodling, John Hendricks.

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