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Brief From Hausa Barick.

FRIEND HARDER.—In onera brief tsu der Post hoy ich a wench gablowerd waga geld in politics, on ich bin net gons holver fardich wara. Der onner dog wor ich in Schweinford Stettle uff bissness on bin in Recorder Duck si office gabdobbed wo ich an stick wie bobbera gafuma hob. Ich hops in der sock gasteked un hame ganunma fer de Polly era dudder ois drufous rechela. Uf der onera side wore drukens, un des hoy ich ougfafuma wore an blank ade fer county officers ine tsu schwara. Es hut mier my odom shier week ganunma we ich dee pore ward galassa hop.

"I do solemnly swear . . . that I have not paid or contributed or promised to pay or contribute, either directly or indirectly any money or other valuable thing to procure my election." etc.

Now Harder we fiel mohls in de ledsta fiend yohr denkt do dos selly warda gastucka hen dos we an reeb inera kok eram hols. We fiel officers hen sell ade ganunma mit em a freia gawissa? Un, sog, sin see tsu blama? Ich glob net fiel. Won an mon rous kumma date fer office in Schneider county dos ehbes warde ware un date ken geld spenda het are hardly so fiel chance fer elect tsu warra dos an speak-mous het fer ivver der saa fleega. Was mocht nich so soga? Why gook amold won an karl mitema grossa geld-sock ganonimate wart don sin de duckers un ene rumm we micka uffama deda asel—un de drucker sin net wide hima draw! Do kumt der Honn-mike, dare huts gons Lodwarick township im jacket sock un ferkofits on so fiel der kopp; Der Shovel-Jeckey sawked de bova missa ehbes tsu drinka hovva, un wench gekd now fer era pife noss tsu mocha date fiel gote; Der Billy Bloselard will an origle grega fer de Greitz-wake Sundog Shule, der onner will an V fer fawna kofia fer de band, un oil de onera hen subscription bucher fer karricha bova. Now kens fun dena karls froza grund rous fer gold weil are an condadote is, over see geva eme tsu ferstay dos won are nix gebt un der onner duden don date see eme as woram mocha uff der dog fun der election. We will an mon dorous kumma? De election kosht ene oftunohls maad dos der loo fun der office wo are habb. Do is es net fiel wonner won see olsmohld stala date. Now Harder, es is net fiel gaspoin in dem brief. Es is ken gaspoin in dem gablowerd. Es is tsu fiel wohrheit drin dos way date, over ich will huffa es date ehbes gute. Politix is corrupt un es is so weil leit es so mocha. Ols weider.

Red Fish Lake.

KETCHUM, IDAHO, July 30, '88. Ed. Post.—About four years have passed since I last wrote you. Several months after I had written you on the subject named above, I read in the columns of the Post an account of the bottom of this famous lake giving way, and my object at this writing is to acquaint you of the fact that such was not the case. The lake has had its usual quota of vermilion colored buties each year since I last wrote you, and by the string of excursionists up the long Wood River Valley over the lofty Sawtooth mountains and across the verdant and picturesque slope of the Salmon Valley to the Red fish lakes, will repeat the past. The season begins about the first of the coming month, and is indicative of some sport or pleasure more than ordinarily recreative and attractive. That sport is fishing for gummy red-fish which exist in such great numbers in the lakes and streams of the Sawtooth range, or, for those more daring, the pursuit and capture of the ferocious grizzly bear. Perhaps a very small minority of the hundreds who yearly visit those enchanting scenes, go for "bar." The others are content with lesser excitement and more exhilarating pastime. The red-fish begin to "run" about the 25th of July each year, and continue the ascent from stream to stream and from lake to lake, that lie linked together beneath those majestic hills, until they have reached the highest accessible waters among the mountains, and there spawn, and, as the story goes, having out-lived their usefulness, "give up the ghost." For years since the discovery of that grand chain of lakes and water-falls that adorn the

head waters of the Salmon river, it has been supposed and often claimed that the red-fish annually noticeable in those waters, came with the salmon trout from the far distant waters of the Columbia river or the Pacific ocean; that they came each year at a certain time to spawn. That theory is the generally accepted to-day; but your correspondent has recently interviewed several old trappers and fisherman of that region, men who have camped there for months and months and ought to know—who claim that theory to be unfounded. They believe the red-fish to be native of those lakes, indigenous as it were, to those waters. They have watched the lowest outlets for months steadily and never once caught sight of a single red-fish on his journey to higher waters. This argument seems to be a pretty conclusive one. The peculiar shape and color of the red-fish, they claim, has never been found in the ocean or the Columbia river. While the Salmon of those waters annually puts in his appearance among the red-fish of the lakes, they believe the latter to be peculiar to those waters. The red-fish is of a bright red color and grows to a weight of seven or eight pounds. His shape is similar to that of a salmon, but he has a more pointed head and smaller tail. He seldom if ever, takes a hook but is readily detected in the clear mountain streams and lakes, and is taken with grab hooks especially manufactured for his discomfiture. These are ingeniously made and afford a world of exciting sport with these gamey creatures. Their flesh is quite sweet and juicy, bones few, but they are not considered as choice for the table as their associates, the trout, salmon trout, and salmon.

W. J. STRELY.

MIDDLE CREEK.—Most of the oats is cut, and a good deal is plowed for fall seeding. Farmers, select the best kind of wheat to sow as in the end it is the cheapest.

Mr. Willard Mechtley's little girl got a severe fall while walking across some boards in Mrs. Martin's house. Diphtheria is prevalent in this community. Several deaths occurred from it quite recently.

Mrs. Tradder of Philadelphia who had been visiting in this vicinity through the summer returned home last week.

At last the rolls are in operation and turn out a No. 1 flour as was stated in a previous issue.

A good many of our people attended the picnic at Adamsburg on Saturday. They pronounced it a successful financial affair.

The St. Luke's Evan. Church is approaching completion and will soon be ready for dedication.

Reuben, of Bannerville, thinks that a big cigar is a great temptation to go to mill often.

G. W. Brown has a pullet four and a half month old that has laid several eggs. Who can beat it?

David Steininger recently killed seventy-six snakes at one whack. It was a mother with seventy-five young ones.

CENTREVILLE.—The news around Centreville and vicinity is scarce this week.

A good soaking rain would be very acceptable in this vicinity, especially to the farmer.

Our jovial neighbor and merchant J. H. Hartman, after a few weeks, visit among friends and relatives in Michigan, has returned last week, wearing as healthy a color as ever.

The teachers, examination being over now, I suppose our schools will soon be in the hands of good and efficient teachers. As we have the necessary material, home-talent only should be employed.

The festival at White Springs on Saturday evening attracted a few of our young folks to see the sights and share the delights of that great event. Our Cornet band furnished the music.

The wind is blowing over the oats stubbles and we are to have cooler evenings.

Two fakirs, the one a corn doctor and the other a soap vender, were in town on Saturday evening and amused some of our people for several hours.

C. W. Walter made a business trip to Sunbury last week.

For fire insurance in strong reliable companies, be sure and consult S. F. Sheary.

A new bartender arrived at the Centreville hotel on Monday. Its a bouncing boy.

Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phila Pa. Ease at once, no operation or business delay. Thousands cured. S. F. circular, tf.

Alphabet of Notable Characters

[Prepared for Post by D. C. M., Ridgeway, Pa.]

Biography is at the foundation of history; the study of Biography constitutes the first lesson in history, a knowledge of the following persons is a knowledge of many events in the history of the world:
 Adams, Ames, Arthur, Agassiz, Benton, Buchanan, Blaine, Bacon, Clay, Columbus, Cleveland Calhoun, Demosthenes, Dickens, Douglas, Eliot, Emerson, Evert, Edison, Franklin, Fulton, Farragut, Fields, Grant, Garfield, Gladstone, Greeley, Hancock, Henry, Herodotus, Hamilton, Isabella, Irving, Ingersol, Ingelo, Jefferson, Jackson, Johnson, Joan of Arc, Knox, Kossuth, Kane, Kepler, Luther, Lafayette, Lincoln, Madison, Monroe, McClellan, Napoleon, Ney, Newton, Nero, Ogletrope, Otis, Oecola, Octavia, Penn, Pitt, Perry, Pinckney, Quintilian, Quincy, Quincill, Raleigh, Randolph, Richelieu, Robespierre, Shakespeare, Scott, Sumner, Strutt, Talmud, Talmage, Taylor, Tilden, Thurman, Uffinus, Ulyses, Underhill, Uncas, Voltaire, Van Buren, Victoria, Washington, Wolfe, Webster, Xerxes, Xenophon, Xavier Xerxes, Yardly, Yates, Yale, Yonge, Zeno, Zwingle, Zollcoffer, Zorn.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

The undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of George Musser, late of Centre township Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, will expose to public sale on the premises on—

Monday, September 10, 1888,

at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described Real Estate, to-wit: All that certain tract of land situated in township county and state aforesaid, containing 103 Acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of Jacob Hussinger and Ephraim Walter, south by lands of Ephraim Walter and Samuel Straub, east by Daniel Koons, and west by John Dettler, whereon are erected a good two-story Dwelling House, Barn, and other outbuildings, good water and excellent fruit on the premises. The above tract is in a high state of cultivation except about 25 acres which is well timbered.

TERMS: 25 per cent cash, and the balance on the 1st day of April, 1889, when deed will be delivered and possession given. J. J. MUSSEL, EDWARD MUSSEL, Executors. Aug. 6, 1888.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

The undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of John W. Walter, late of Centre township Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, will expose to public sale on the old homestead, near Salem Church, on—

Saturday, September 1, 1888,

the following valuable real estate, to-wit: Tract No. 1.—125 Acres, Situate near Pottsville, in Franklin township, county and state aforesaid, containing 125 Acres, and 149 perches, more or less, bounded north by lands of S. S. Scheuch, south and west by Middle-creek, on which is erected a two-story Dwelling House, Barn and other outbuildings.

Tract No. 2.—134 Acres, Situate in Centre township, county and state aforesaid, being the old homestead, containing 134 Acres, more or less, bounded north by lands of Jesse Schambach, east by lands of Isaac Kline and John Bingham, south by lands of Jacob Bowersox and west by other lands of said decedent, on which is erected a good two-story Dwelling House, Barn and other outbuildings, good fruit and running water on the premises.

Tract No. 3.—88 Acres, Situate in Centre township, county and state aforesaid, on the Public Road 2 1/2 miles north of Middleburgh containing 88 Acres, and 25 perches more or less, bounded North by lands of Jesse Schambach, East and South by tract No. 2, and West by lands of Hans Bowersox and Jesse Schambach, on which is erected a House, Barn and other outbuildings. Well near the door and good fruit.

Tract No. 4.—100 Acres Situate in Centre township, county and state aforesaid, on the Public Road 2 1/2 miles north of Middleburgh containing 100 Acres, more or less, bounded North by lands of John Hartman, East by lands of Jerry Bowersox, South by lands of Jesse Schambach and Nathaniel Walter, and West by lands of Fresh Bingham, on which is erected a two-story Dwelling House, Good Barn and other outbuildings. Excellent water and good fruit on the premises. Each of the above tracts are under good cultivation excepting a sufficient amount of FINE TIMBER LAND on each tract for common use.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, when due attendance will be given and terms made known by— ADAM B. WALTER, Executor. Aug. 9, '88.

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 tate of Henry S. Smith, late of Middleburgh,
 Snyder county, Pa., dec'd, have 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.
 July 12, '88. AMELIA SMITH,
 Administratrix.

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NOT ICEN PARTITION

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

To Robert Middleburgh your petitioner El-
 mira now married to Wm. H. Young, John N.
 Middleburgh and Sarah E. Middleburgh, all of
 whom reside in Snyder County, Pa. Henry
 Middleburgh who resides at Ash Valley, Payne
 County, Kansas. Sarah who is the widow of
 Michael Smith and resides at Barrook, St. Joe
 County, Michigan, and Abraham Middleburgh
 who resides at Beaver, Colorado.
 You are hereby notified that by virtue of a
 writ of Inhibition issued out of the Supreme
 Court of Snyder county, and to me directed that
 an inquest will be held on the premises in
 Spring township, Snyder county, Pa., on Mon-
 day August 27, '88, at 10 o'clock A. M., to make
 partition or valuation of the Real Estate of said
 decedent, when and where you may attend if
 you think proper. R. HEN DRESE Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Letters 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 au-
 thenticated to the undersigned.
 July 19, '88. ARCHIE MIDDLEBURGH,
 Administrator.

List of Grand Jurors.

List of Grand Jurors, drawn for the Court of
 Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery
 and other sessions of the Peace of
 Snyder county held as a September session, 1888,
 commencing September 24, A. D. 1888:
 Adams—Irvin, Fetterdell, James W. Middle-
 burgh, J. P.
 Beaver—Isaac Whitler,
 Beaver W.—N. B. Middleburgh, Franklin P.
 Becker.
 Chapman—Henry Eberhart, Samuel W. Herold,
 Center—Allen Boyer, Benson B. Fowler,
 Franklin—Robert Smith, Rufus Raines,
 Jackson—Charles Swartzlander,
 Middleburgh—William Arnold,
 Monroe—Lakewood App W. W. Jarrett,
 Perry—Henry Boyer,
 Perry W.—Lewis Woomer,
 Spring—William Holbrook, Adam Smith, J. P.
 Ames Justice.
 Sellersgrove—Jacob Miller, Newton Ulrich,
 Union—Abie Hendricks, John S. Stahl,
 Washington—Amos Jarrett.

List of Petit Jurors.

Adams—John F. Zechman, J. E. Fetterdell,
 Beaver—Philip Herber, Samuel D. Specht, Geo.
 O. Smith, Benjamin Rhine,
 Beaver W.—Amos Snook, Isaac Middleburgh,
 Chapman—Jonathan Sretnis, Rufus Raines,
 Washington A. Arnold, George Arnold,
 Centre—James Hackenberg, George Long,
 Franklin—Austin Carr, Charles Bolender,
 Jackson—Samuel H. Leitner, William S. Studley,
 John Meyer, David Child,
 Monroe—Jerehall Dismiel, David Tromp, Jacob
 Bruner, Thomas Steiner, Amos Bailey Martin
 Scar.
 Middleburgh—H. E. Kreamer, A. N. Row, H. B.
 Yarger,
 Middleburgh—Irvin Bowersox, Amantius Shambach,
 Penn—H. B. Smith, William D. Jarrett, Henry C.
 Kessler,
 Perry—John B. Fisher,
 Perry W.—Henry B. Snyder, Michael table,
 Spring—Henry Maurer, Edward Mitchell, John
 O. Knapp,
 Sellersgrove—H. D. Shure, E. E. Duck,
 Union—James N. Honser, Gabriel Wase,
 Washington—Philip B. Meyer, Augustus Arbo-
 gast, Isaac Goodling, John Hendricks.

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