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Brief Fum Hausa Barick.

LIEVER KERNAL HARDER.—Ich bin [i]fer-huddled waga politics dos ich [ho]n nix shunst wase tsu shriva. De [R]epublican tseidinga saga dos oll de [D]emagrada data de Republican [ti]cket vota des spote-yore, und se [m]ana ware net date ware an fer[d]amts kelp. Derno uff der onera [h]ond sin de Demograda, de mana [w]are net fer der Cleveland vota date [w]are ware net recht in seim kupp. [D]s sin guta mon uff yadera side un [d]ere mana mere mista ena glova, [d]a sell is was mich so hinerst-federst [m]echt.

De Republicans uff der onera [h]ond mana es gingt ollas tsu grunt [w]n mere net gawinna data de cam[pa]ign. Se fersprecha grossa tseida [wa]nn der Harrison elect date wara. [De] mana dos won se widder in pow[er] kumma data don data de ga[sch]oked-a shunka uff da fensa-stoga [ha]nka un de ga-brodena douva en [ir] moul flega. Now Kernel, ich [ha]r fer fier-un-tswonsig yohr ga[we]nna mit em moul uff we se es [ju]st mohl in power worra un es is [e]n ga-brodena doub mier ins moul [ge]floga—olly mohl dos ich sana hob [d]y kumma dos ga-fissered hut fer [m]y moul don is se om ledsta ob [ge]witched un is em-a Congressmon [od]er ema Senater seim boo der hols [ru]nner. Ich hob aw ken shunka uff [de] fensa-stalka ga-sana, ovver ich [ho]b an Republican nuchber ga-hot [de]s ich mane het a pohr ga-funna in [s]im smok-house.

Der no uff der onera hond sin de [De]magrada, de mana se setta now [m]ohl fienf-un-tswonsig yohr in [po]wer si. Ich kor net sana wo der [ver]dinst nei kumt. Se hen ollas op[po]sed dos de Republicans ga-do hen [un]der em Lincoln sinera election. [De]r greek, de draft, (weist do ebbas [vo]n Golden circle?) Se hen inflation [op]posed un hens geld shin-plasters [ga]loffed, we de tseid kumma is fer [re]sumption hen se ga-dobed we's [...]s-fee un hen ga-sogt es date uns [u]ffbrecha. So spote os 1869 hen [se] in convention in Chicago declared [da]s der greek ware an failure gawest, [u]n kartza worda se hen de gons [...]t in der deixel-ket ga-hanked dos [...]streidicha asel, bis der old porra [...]chard sei drei R. R. R's lose ga[lo]ssa hut noch em olda Jim Blaine. [...]r sellem hen se ga-maned des [...]d date ollas tsum deihenker gaa; [no]h sellem hen even de dreck-leeh[...]oll milich un hunich ga-stonna. [I]ch wase net was der-fun tsu [...]ka. Es kumpt ovver ollas recht. [De] government is fiel we an wabe[...]l. Uff anera side is der tsettle [...]de lumba—ollas fer-huddled un [...]knibbed. Sel is politics. Uff [de] onera side is der fardich karabet. [Th]is history. Drum hut der Eng[lish]mon ga-soght:

[Th]ere is a destiny that shapes our ends [Ro]ugh-hew them how we will."

BOONASTEIL.

[F]REEBURG.—Saturday's rain made [to]o wet for farmers to sow for sev[eral] days.

[So]me farmers around Freemont [hav]e finished sowing.

[M]r. Daniel Roush has just return[ed f]rom a trip to Buffalo, New York, [whe]re he goes nearly every week for [a loa]d of fat cattle. Mr. Roush has [bee]n in that business for a long [time] and he makes very good selec[tion]s and brings good stock.

[W]m. Hains is remodelling his [dwe]lling house and putting on it a [new] appearance.

[M]rs. Geo. F. Dauberman, who [has] been to Middleburgh visiting [her m]any friends, returned to her [hom]e last week.

[M]rs. Wm. H. Dill and family will [leav]e our town on Monday, Sept. 10, [for] Paterson, New Jersey, where [they] expect to make their future [hom]e. Her daughter, Lizzie, who [has] already gone there, for some [time], is engaged as book-keeper for [the] Paterson Electric Light Co., at [a sal]ary of $50 per month. Her [son] Willie has a position as clerk in [a sto]re at $20 per months. The citi[zens] of Freeburg regret very much [to lo]se them, but they seem to make [a c]hange with a view of bettering [them]selves, which we hope they will, [we] wish them a safe journey and a [long] happy and prosperous life.

[Th]e Republican clup met last [Thu]rsday evening in the Town Hall [and] had a successful meeting. The [Dem]ocrats met in the same place [on S]aturday evening and organized [a Cle]veland & Thurman Club. The [next] meeting will be on Saturday [eveni]ng, Sept. 15th, when Frank [...] of New York City and other [emin]ent speakers will discuss the [issue]s of the day.

On last Tuesday evening the Ladies Missionary Society had their monthly meeting in the basement of the Reformed and Lutheran church. It was pretty well attended. They had had an interesting program and addresses were made by Prof. A. M. Wonder and J. W. Haas. They elected Mrs. Shaffer and Mamie Moyer as delegates to the Missionary Convention to be held in Selinsgrove this week.

Our Musical College, conducted by Prof. F. C. Moyer closed its session for this season on last Friday evening. WEBSTER.

TROXELVILLE. *Dear Tom.*—Please book thanks for the unsolicited prescription which you advised. It had the desired effect. It restored my latent energies. And now, Tom, should you, or any one else, for that matter, need the services of a good auctioneer, please give me a trial. I will guarantee satisfaction or refund the money—which must always be paid in advance, since the Jews left without paying me.

Squirrels are reported very scarce although Paul Ettinger reports killing 13 grey and 10 red on the 1st.

The party from Beavertown who went into the mountains to see if it had any deer, report them "duced" scarce. Better wait till they are ripe, boys.

Last Tuesday our Irish setter "Ring," gave up the ghost, and joined the canine carivan of his fathers in the happy hunting grounds beyond the setting sun.

Jacob D. Shrader who was reported sick in my last letter is out again. Harden Ulsh has also left for his home in West Beaver.

The rain on Friday and [Saturday] of last week upset many a calculation and delayed sowing considerably. Some of our farmers intended to finish last week.

John A. Fetterolf's complexion is gradually assuming its sombre hue. That panther scare had made him as near white as a black man can get.

Last Thursday noon John E. Fetterolf assisted Ner Middleswarth in tying a sucking colt for the purpose of weaning. When the smoke had cleared away and the dust settled it was found that he had sustained a broken toe which is a great impediment to his walking aparatus.

Jacob Thomas, of whom I made mention some time ago as being seriously ill, died on Sunday morning and was buried on Monday afternoon.

The Troxelville Band, which is fast becoming the leading Band of the county, will go to McClure this week to grind out music for the G. A. R. encampment. The "boys" expect to have a gay old time.

And now we know who will be defeated this fall in Snyder county, since the Democrats have made their nomination. CALIFORNIA JOE.

BANNERVILLE—On Saturday morning Mr. William Heeter's Summer house caught fire, it burned some of the furniture before it could be extinguished.

E. Shellenberger left for the eastren city on Thursday last, to buy a fresh and new supply of goods suitable for his trade, and intends to open up in the new store room which is just completed, which is not second in size nor style in the township or county. Call and see.

Mr. James Peter has two fine fat cattle for sale.

Dr. S. D. Shive is at present kept very busy attending the sick.

Howard Herbster has torn down his house and intends building new this summer and fall.

Mr. Isaac Treaster and C. A. Smith have done the painting on the new store, at Bannerville, and it is considered first class by all who have visited the room.

Mr. Henry Knepp, the boss coon hunter says they are not plenty for his party did not get any yet.

Simon Oldt's house is now completed and makes a good appearance. REPORTER.

"Is the Bible the word of God?" will be the subject of Sunday evening's discourse in the U. B. Church, Sept. 16th.

M. B. SPAYD, Pastor.

MIDDLECREEK.—Quite a number of our farmers have finished sowing.

The potato crop is said to be excellent.

The young man who goes out shooting squirrels on Sundays and then brags how many he got, ought not to forget that imprisonment and a fine are what his case demands.

Miss Ida Kline has returned from Ohio, where she had been staying for the last year.

On Sunday Wm. H. Kline and wife were the guests of his mother, Mrs. Jos. Kline.

Harry Krebs from Centre county is at present visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Kline from Centre county was visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed. Mitchel last week.

Don't forget the Sunday School picnic on Saturday at the Ridge Church.

The barn of Wm. Stuck which was burned down the other week, will be rebuilt at once.

MARRIED.

Sept. 9, by Elias Hummel, J. P. at the bride's home, Henry Herman to Miss Mary Hummel, both of Franklin township Snyder Co.

Sept. 10, by Rev. S. P. Orwig, at his residence in Middleburgh, Francis Lawyer and Elizabeth Shirk, both of Richfield, Pa.

Sept. 6, at the residence of Jacob Benfer in Middleburgh by Rev. S. P. Orwig, William Gilbert of Freeburg, and Annie C. Hughes of Penn township.

DIED.

August 7, near Salem, Lewis Edward, son of William S. and Lydia Stahl, aged 3 years, 5 months and 22 days.

August 22, in Jackson township, George Pontius, aged 82 years.

August 27, in Washington township, Susan, wife of Daniel Shaffer, aged 57 years, 7 months and 29 days.

Trial List—Sept. Term.

The co. of Snyder, vs. John Mohn et al.
Edward Bolig Admr. vs. John Y. Shindel, et. al.
The Geiser Mfg. Co. vs. Umholtz and Good.
H. P. App vs. Albert Arbogast et. al.
[...] Bolig Admr. vs. Philip Swineford et. al.
The Commissioners of Union Co., vs. Richard Boal[s].
D. H. Strauser, et. al. Admr., vs. J. C. Sipple.
The Dalmatia Nail & Iron Co., vs. J. M. Kline.
[...] vs. J. O. Wagner.
The [...] Valley Mut. Fire Ins. Co. vs. Daniel S. Boyer, et. al.
[...] vs. Lydia A [...] Admr.
[...] vs. J. Kohler Peck Admr.
[...] vs. Peter Long et. al.
[...] vs. John S. [...] et. al.
The above causes are at issue and for trial at September term 1888.

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. Joseph C. Bucher President Judge of the Judicial District, composed of the counties of Snyder, Union and Mifflin, and Samuel A. Wetzel and Jacob A Smith, Esqs., Associate Judges in and for Snyder county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 26th day of May A. D., 1888, to me directed for the holding of an Orphans' Court, a court of Common Pleas, court of Oyer and Terminer and General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Middleburgh, for the county of Snyder, on the 4th Monday, (being the 24th day of September, 1888), and to continue one week.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in and for the county of Snyder, to appear in their proper person with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and other remembrances to do those things which of their offices and in their behalf pertain to be done and witnesses and persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person or persons are required to be then and there attending and departing without leave at their peril. Justices are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time agreeably to notice.

Given under my hand and seal at the Sheriff's office in Middleburgh, the 18th day of August A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.

REUBEN DREESE, Sheriff.

WIDOWS' APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is hereby given that the following Widows' Appraisements under the $300 law, have been filed with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Snyder county for Confirmation on Monday, the 24th day of September, 1888.

[...] of Susanna Kerstetter, widow of [...], late of Chapman township, dec'd.

Appraisement of [...] widow of George [...], late of West Perry twp.

Appraisement of Sarah A. Smindel, widow of Rev. J. P. Smindel, late of Middleburgh.

Appraisement of [...], widow of John [...], late of Perry twp.

[...] widow of [...], late of [...] twp.

Appraisement of [...] Smith, widow of Henry Smith, late of Middleburgh.

Appraisement of [...], widow of [...], late of West Beaver township.

Appraisement of Sarah A. Miller, widow of Charles B. Miller, late of Selinsgrove.

Appraisement of [...], widow of [...], late of [...] twp.

Appraisement of Polly [...], widow of Daniel [...], late of [...] twp.

Appraisement of Emma Middleswarth, widow of Moses Middleswarth, late of Beaver twp.

Appraisement of [...], widow of Peter [...], late of Middlecreek twp.

W. W. WITTENMYER,
Clerk Orphans' Court.

ADMINISTRATER'S NOTICE Letters of Administration on the estate of DANIEL MAURER, late of Spring 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.

CHARLES MAURER,
HENRY MAURER,
Administrators.

Aug. 30, '88.

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Saturday, September 22, 1888,

being all that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the Village of Franklin, Franklin Twp. Snyder County, Pa. It being lot No. 75 in the general plan or plot of said village, bounded and discribed as follows, to wit: North by lot No. 76, the property of E.C. Graybill, South by lot No 74, the property of the P.R.R. Co. East by an alley or street, and west by an alley, being 60 feet wide and north boundary line 211 feet deep, and south boundary line 137 feet deep, containing one-fourth acre more or less.

Also lot No. 10 in general plan of said village, bounded and discribed as follows to wit. North by lot No 9, the property of R. H. Custer and Co. and an alley. South by lot No. 11, the property of A Kreeger and Main street. East by an alley, west by Main street, being 60 feet wide, 100 feet deep, whereon is errected a two story frame dwelling house, stable and all necessary outbuildings.

Seized taken into execution and to be sold as the property of Isaac Reaver.

REUBEN DREESE Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office Middleburgh, Pa. Aug 29 1888.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their Administrators', Guardian, and Executors' accounts in the Register's Office of Snyder County, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance at the Court House in Middleburgh, Monday, September 24th, 1888.

1. First and final account of Daniel Arbogast, Guardian of Elizabeth Alice Shaffer, a minor child of George and Anna Shaffer, dec'd.

2. The first and final account of William J. Haley, Adm'r of the estate of Jacob Beckart dec'd.

3. The account of H. G. Brunning, executor of the estate of Edward Gearley, M. D. dec'd.

4. The second and final account of William H. Lash and Adam Wagner, Executors of the estate of John Lash, dec'd. as filed by Wm. H. Lash.

5. The second and final account of J. W. Gaugler and J. G. Urich, Executors of the estate of William Gaugler, dec'd.

6. First and final account of J. W. Gaugler, Executor of the estate of Margaret Gaugler, dec'd.

7. The account of Valentine Bolig, one of the Executors of the estate of Peter Bolig, dec'd.

8. The account of B. F. Bolig, one of the Executors of the estate of Peter Bolig, dec'd.

9. The account of Daniel Witmer, Executor of the estate of Elizabeth Brosaker, dec'd.

10. The final account of Daniel S. Miller, Guardian of [...] R. Kantz, minor child of Simon Kantz, dec'd.

11. The first and final account of Elias A. Brunner, Administrator of the estate of [...] Brunner, dec'd.

12. The first and final account of [...] Heggee, Executors of the estate of Joseph H[...], dec'd.

13. The first and final account of [...], Administrators of the estate of [...], dec'd.

14. The first and final account of William H. Youngman, Administrator of the estate of [...] Youngman, dec'd.

15. The first and partial account of J. M. D[...] Executor of the estate of Jacob M. Kratzer, dec'd.

16. The second and final account of [...] Executor of [...].

17. The first and final account of [...] Guardian of Mary [...], minor child of Peter Sheats, dec'd.

18. The first and final account of [...] Administrator of the estate of [...], dec'd.

H. J. DUCK Register.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the estate of GEORGE PONTIUS, late of Jackson township, Snyder county, 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.

Y. H. WAGNER
Administrator

Aug. 28.

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