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Brief Fam Hausa Barick.

LIEVER KERNAL HAEDER.—Ich hob mich noch so weit fer-wondel on da tsawa grossa parties, un weils noch fier onera hut nus ich see an a-wenich awssana oder se wara mier folsh. Anes fun denna parties is de Prohibition. Era condadote fer President is der Clinton B. Fisk. Ich weils gons wenich fun eme except war a selver fun sich gasoght but gli we see eme ga-nominate hen. Ehr hut ga-soght: "Ich woehr shunt an Greenbacker, an Demagrand, un en Rebel, over ich donk mein Gut ich woehr in mein law ken Republikan!" So sega se wara alay salich, un ware net ware fer Prohibition ware fer Pergatory. Se mana se hetta der slissel tsum Himmel un en Prohibition tickst ware an passport in de awigekit. Won de Republican party rous kumma date fer Prohibition don data se de Anarchists joia, usht so dos se net by so gut-sosa leit sei breichta. Mier lasa in guda Buch wo en mon Gut gadonkelt hut dos are net so slecht ware we le onera leit. An onera karl, wo ferler Harrison vota date won ere noch lava date, hut eme ga-hart un hut ga-soght: "Gut arbarma dich iver mich orma Republikan." Sel is grand we der Boonastiel field.

An onery party is de Women's Rights, (dehussa party) mit der Belva Lockwood fer President. Sel is de party we ich gleich. Es sin shier all weipleit. Won se es gewinnan don se see all monseit glader an meer menner missa uner-reck vara. De sex-fuss Betz is era leader om Hausa Barick, un in era peech der onner oved hut se ga-soght es ware era ferlate. Es date olla yohr ma kushta fer baw-wol, locka-farb, hinner-g'char, folsha ore un folsha tsay, un won de menner se sich net bol iver se arbarma ata don wot se ware date, un os es ware pohr hunder doler in era sock won se gor net gabora ware. Ich geb ena recht in fiel sochah, wo duna mir uncer made uf-tsega shicka sie fort noch der shoold und on sie hame kumma don sin era anger tzu sha un gla fer die olt koo du melka, dar-no missa see nix dos uf dar piano drumma un sticker peela das sounda das won a parr ova uf-era drotefens drumma date in glob-board. In a paar yohr sin see in medicine boxa gadrate un rega olle dog de kotza glichtera, low won ich es fersta welle see an ote greega un sich tzu offis electa in brovera menner sella wake tzu rega. Sell is now was woman surfrage maned. Sog, husht du fun Maine gabart? E saga de 20,000 Republican marete hen der olt Grover gablate und hen eme now an dor-sale ins paul und drulla ene uff dar stress am. Ols widder.

BOONASTIEL.

A Question for Free Traders.

If the imposition of a duty increases the cost of any article to a consumer, how do the Free Traders account for the fact, that every article on the tariff list, except possibly, foreign wines and liquors, cost the consumer less at present time than did before the tariff was imposed, under the action of Free Trade? Take an article alone; calico under Free Trade cost from 12 to 15 cts. per yard, under our present tariff or protection it can be purchased for 10 cts.

The Republican Creed.

We believe in free ballot. We believe in protection for protection's sake, and we are not ashamed of it. We believe in the direct protection of American labor against cheap foreign labor. We believe in railroad regulation. We believe in good homestead titles for citizens. We believe in home rule for big intelligent Territories. We believe in a double monetary standard. We believe in a big merchant marine and in American ship yards. We believe in a good navy and in good coast defenses. We believe in making other nations respect our rights and pay for all they get from us. We believe in protecting American citizens against foreign interference on any part of the world. We believe in civil service reform more than ever, and we believe that nothing is too good for the soldier who risked their lives to save the country and saved it.

THE BOYS.

What will the boys become? Is the inquiry of many anxious parents who have the welfare of their sons at heart. Let us see. The saloon keepers ask for about 2,000,000 to fill up the vacancies in the great army of drunkards; many fall annually and their places must be occupied or the saloons will have to close their doors. At least 100,000 are wanted by old gamblers, thieves and highway robbers to be trained for their professions or these crimes would cease to be perpetrated.

This is the nineteenth century. This is the most enlightened nation upon the Footstool, a land noted for its institutions of learning, the land of churches and of christianity, and yet if we would judge from the past and from present indications, we are pretty safe in concluding that they will get them; and our town and community will in all probability contribute its full share. This is a sad state, but it is nevertheless true.

We do not wonder that such is the case when we see many of them neglecting their moral, their physical and their intellectual training. Instead of attending religious services on the Sabbath, we see them starting out on Sunday morning to spend the day in worldly pursuits. Instead of training their muscles and developing their bodies for the battle of life they spend their time in idleness, plotting mischief. Instead of spending their leisure time in useful study we find them spending their evenings on the streets, or reading "trash" and there follows what always follows such a state of things.

But boys are needed elsewhere. We must have them in the stores ready to become business men, in the doctors office, ready to become physicians, in the law-office, ready to become lawyers, we must have them in the church and Sunday school to prepare them to become useful members in society. There are those who must be trained for the pulpit to proclaim the eternal truth to man. We are glad that so many boys avail themselves of these opportunities, that they determine to make men of themselves.

We believe that there is a time in the life of each individual when they have noble aspirations and desire to make life worth living, they set a high mark but when they behold those who have reached that mark they find the distance great and the road hard. They become discouraged and conclude finally to travel an easier road and this road the 2000,000, who will join the army of drinkers will travel.

To become great and useful means hard work. It was that that made Garfield a classical scholar. It was that that made Lincoln the Statesman he was. These and many others found pleasure in the pursuit of knowledge and became giants among men. The world does not expect or call certain boys to equip themselves for the great work, the boys that make great men generally come from some unexpected quarter. The bond men of the south did not point out the early home of Lincoln as the birthplace of their deliverer. All the kings of Europe did not bow to Columbus and pray him to discover the long lost hemisphere. The people of England did not discard and abandon the stage coach that Stevenson might build them a railroad. The cotton growers of the South did not wait for Whitney to invent a cotton gin to clean their cotton. The people of New York did not condemn the sailing vessel and demand that Fulton must build them a steam-boat.

All these were the results of hard work, and the world recognized them as public benefactors. The world does not require boys to become geniuses like Shakespeare, or to become ambitious like a Caesar; or to have the faith of a Luther; but it does demand that the boys shall grow up to be honest, upright, intelligent citizens. Here is work for the church, the schools, the press, society through whose influence the boys should be directed. Every institution esigned to make men better and happier should brace itself for the struggle against the common enemy of mankind "Ignorance."

DIED.

Sept. 18th, in Franklin township, Anthony J. Specht, aged 64 years, 8 months and 15 days. Sept. 7, in Clearfield county by accident, Peter Felmy of Paxtonville, aged 36 years, 5 months. Sept. 11, at Troxleville of Cholera Infantum, William Edgar, infant son of Lincoln and Mary A. Schrader, age 3 years, 1 month. Sept. 12, near Lewistown, of old age, Magdalena Oldt, aged 88 years, 11 months and 13 days.

Trial List—Sept. Term.

The Co. of Snyder, vs. John Mohr et al. Edward Boltz Admr. vs. John Y. Shindel, et al. The Getzer Mfg. Co. vs. Umholtz and Good. H. P. App. vs. Albert Appenzel et al. Ed. H. Admr. vs. Philip Swinford et al. The Commissioners of Union Co. vs. Richard B. Bude. D. H. Kraemer, et al. Admr. vs. J. C. Nipple. The Dalnatta Mill & Iron Co. vs. J. M. Rhee. Emma R. Schwenk, vs. J. O. Wagner. The Lehigh Valley Mut. Fire Ins. Co. vs. Daniel S. Boyer, et al. Elias Baily, et al. use of F. E. Baily, vs. Lydia A. Hughes, Admr. Andrew Shetterly, vs. J. Kohler Peck Admr. Charles Hower, vs. Peter Long, et al. Daniel Kern, vs. John S. Woods, et al. The above causes are at issue and for trial at September term 1888.

Court Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. Joseph G. Baehner, President Judge of the Judicial District composed of the counties of Snyder, Union and Mifflin, and Samuel A. Wilcox and Jacob A. Smith, Esqs., Associate Judges and for Snyder county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 29th day of May A. D. 1888, to me directed for the holding of a court, a court of Common Pleas, court of Oyer and Ter. minor and General Court of Quarter Sessions of the county of Snyder, on the 4th Monday, (being the 30th day of September, 1888), and to continue one day thereafter, 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 office and in their behalf parties are required to do, and persons presenting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any person persons are required to be there and there attending and departing without leave at their peril. Justices are requested to be punctual in their attendance at the appointed time, and to attend and depart without leave at their peril.

WIDOWS APPRAISEMENTS.—Notice is hereby given that the following Widows' Appraisements under the last law, have been filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Snyder county for Confirmation on Monday, the 30th day of September, 1888: Appraisement of Susanna Kerstetter, widow of Henry Kerstetter, late of Chapman township, dec'd. Appraisement of Caroline Helwig, widow of George Helwig, late of West Perry Twp. Appraisement of Sallie G. Shindel, widow of Rev. J. P. Shindel, late of Middleburgh.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Anthony Manbeck dec'd, late of West Beaver township, Snyder county, Pa., have been granted to me, residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to call on my hand and make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE, letters of Administration on the estate of Peter Posthus, late of Middleburgh Twp., Snyder county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to call on my hand and make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Michael W. Beaver, dec'd, late of Jackson township, Snyder county, Pa., have been granted to me, residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to call on my hand and make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE, letters of Administration on the estate of GEORGE POSTHUS, late of Jackson township, Snyder county, Pa., have been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to call on my hand and make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned.

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REAL ESTATE AT SHERIFF'S SALE!

Whereas, by writ of a writ of F. Pa., issued out of the Court of common Pleas of Snyder Co., Pa., and to me directed, I will expose public sale at the court house, in Middleburgh, Pa., at 10 o'clock A. M. on 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 and allowed plan of said village bounded and described as follows, to wit: North by lot No. 74, the property of E. C. Graybill, South by lot No. 74, the property of the F. H. K. Co. East by an alley or street, and west by an alley, being 60 feet wide and north boundary line 711 feet deep, and south boundary line 131 feet deep, containing one-fourth acre more or less.

REGISTRARS NOTICES.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their Administrators', Guardians' and Executors' accounts in the Register's Office of Snyder County, and the same will be presented for confirmation and allowance on the 4th Monday, (being the 30th day of September, 1888), at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court of Common Pleas, at Middleburgh, Pa. Aug. 29, 1888.

- 1. First and final account of Daniel Arboast, Guardian of Elizabeth Alice Stauffer, a minor child of George and Anna Stauffer, dec'd. 2. The first and final account of William J. Baley, Admr. of the estate of Jacob Bickhart, dec'd. 3. The account of H. H. Brunning, executor of the estate of Edward George, 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. Gaudler and J. G. Ulrich, Executors of the estate of William Gaudler, dec'd. 6. First and final account of J. W. Gaudler, Executor of the estate of Margaret Gaudler, 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. P. 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 Brubaker, dec'd. 10. The first account of Samuel P. Hoff and John K. Hughes, Executors of the estate of Joseph Hoff, dec'd. 11. The first and final account of Violetta Mitham, Administratrix of the estate of Elsie Mitham, dec'd. 12. The first and final account of William H. Youngman, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Youngman, dec'd. 13. The first and partial account of J. M. Damborn, Executor of the estate of Jacob B. Kratzer, dec'd. 14. The second and final account of S. A. Wetzel, Executor of the estate of John Wetzel, dec'd. 15. The first and final account of Samuel Witmer, Guardian of Mary Mattilda Sholly, a minor child of Peter Sholly, dec'd. 16. The first and final account of C. L. Smith, Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Smith, dec'd. H. J. DUCK, Register.

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UNDERTAKING.

E. L. BUFFINGTON Desires to make it known to the people of Middleburgh and vicinity that he has removed and improved his Hearse and provided himself with a No. 1 Ice or Corone Preserver. He has also provided himself with one of the latest improved horse manure spreaders, which he has 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 perfected arrangements to take the corpse in hand and perform all the functions of a funeral director—such as the embalming, the transportation and interment—always accompanying funerals.

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