Brief Fum Hausa Barick.

EVER KERNAL HARDER.—Ich hob
i blawt ga-drade in meim lava,
ich feels my duty dere's tsu
va.
e ich un der Bill Bixler fun sel-
"Prohibition Freiheit Licker
ociation" meeting hame cooma
hen mere hard ga-gooked, we
dere g'sawked hob on der tzeit,
mere tsu feel fun der Constitu-
l Amendment g'shlooked hen
t. Well, we ich moll widder
hob kenna waga mina we
bin ich nunner tsum Huller-
far ebbes ous der schwartza
ile greega far my mawga uff
n. We ich tsu der deer ni
na bin is der Sam hinich am
rouse g'luffa, an schtool on der
g'setzed un dee fees in de hae
ched. Ich bin on der baar un
notions g'moched os are coom-
Are hut sich net far-raked,
hov ich g'frooked. "Was is
Sam?"
). nix," hut are g'sawked, "usht
onsht kens maa hovva."
Ioch ken ferflomts kolb fun
" hov ich g'sawked. "Ich bin
Rhenkers doshtich un will ebbes
a far my mawga uff tooma."
ch kons net helfa, Gotlieb, awer
urf de er kens maa gevva."
Vare huts g'sawked?"
e Shtate fun Pennsylfawney."
arwas?"
Veil do an siffer bisht?"
unner uns gnoll-eisa" hov ich
ked, "bisht do un de Shtate
Pennsylfawney in partnership?"
e Shtate gebt mere de arlawing
tsu ferkawfa, un ich muss era
"
elfa, in wass? Siffer mocha
der no se obchoka. Ware
ed shunsht os we siffer."
r Sam is uff g'luffa on de
see uff g'moched un mere
g'wissa. Ich bin unich de
, my hondam Sam onna g'long
sawked:
am, good-by. Luss uns net
nonner go ols find. Unser
dshoft wore sees. Far tswonsig
hov ich unich dem doch
ked, g'shmoked, g'drunka un
wdered. Yetz huts an end.
in drunna, un do husht mich
ona doo. Now weisht do un
tate fun Pennsylfawney mere
r Ich bin noch an mon. Gook
aw. My hussa sock woo es
ns shtick habt woo de Polly
usht govva hut far an drink
a is es ansiched gons ding os
on mere is. Ich hob paar
ria g'shlucked. Gook mere
l der hols nunner. Konsht
sana? Good-bye Sam. Do
k an arlich hartz unich dem far-
rack. Ich blame dich net
ich sane woo ich bin. Coom
sana 'm a yohr fun now."
ob noch æ gooder longer gook
schtoop g'numma. Der Bill
. Sam Seeshuls, Fridder
elmoyer, Mike Dubrigel, Bill
moyer, Sammy Sensawetzer
de goota karls wora mere in
ga, doch wore neemond in der
op. Ich hob g'speered dos ich
muss un ich bin aweck ga-
m fart g'luffa. Ich kon dere
Kernal, an mon feeled
ht unich so umschtenda, un
hame cooma bin hut de Polly
'frogt was letz is. Ich hob
awked ich date net goot feela,
s ni in de komer far widder
cent greega, wo se greeked
not fum Hullerheek far wesha,
ch hob era g'sawked ich het
e may fars.

Ols Widder,
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16, by Rev. S. P. Orwig at
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ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

IN obedience to the requirements of the eighteenth article of the Constitution and in compliance with the provisions of an act of the General Assembly, entitled, "An act prescribing the time and manner of submitting to the people for the approval and ratification, or rejection, proposed amendments to the constitution," approved the eighth day of March, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine as well as in obedience to a writ issued in pursuance thereof and to me directed by James A. Beaver, Governor of the said Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the great seal of the state, at Harrisburg, the 15th day of April, A. D., 1889, it is made the duty of the sheriff of every county within this Commonwealth to give notice of said election in the usual manner. Therefore, I Reuben Breese, High Sheriff of the county of Snyder, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the electors of the county of Snyder, that on Tuesday June 18, A. D., 1889 an election will be held in each of the townships, boroughs, wards and districts therein established by law in said county for the purpose of deciding upon the approval and ratification or rejection of said amendment or either of them, as published by the secretary of the Commonwealth, which said election shall be opened, held and closed upon the day last aforesaid at the places and in the hours at and in which the general elections of this Commonwealth are directed to be opened, held and closed. And it shall be the duty of the Judges, Inspectors and Clerks of each of the said townships, boroughs, wards, precincts and districts to receive at the said election separate tickets, either written or printed, or partly written and partly printed, from each of the qualified voters of this county who may offer the same and to deposit them in a box or boxes to be for the purpose, provided by the proper officers, which tickets shall be printed seperately, one labelled on the outside "Prohibitory Amendment to the Constitution," and on the inside "for the Prohibitory Amendment," or "against the Prohibitory Amendment," the other labelled on the outside "Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution" and on the inside "for the Suffrage Amendment" or "against the Suffrage Amendment."

The election on the said amendments shall in all respects be conducted in the same manner as the general elections in this Commonwealth are required by law to be conducted, and the returns thereof shall be made, certified by the election officers of their respective districts in the same manner and at the same time as the returns of the general election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT

Every person, excepting the Justices of the Peace and Aldermen, Notaries Public and persons in the militia service of the State, who shall hold or shall within two months have held any office or appointment of profit or trust under the United States, or of this state, and city or corporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent who is or shall be employed under the Legislature, Executive or Judiciary Department of this State, or of any city or of any incorporated district, and also, that every member of Congress and of the State Legislature, and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district, are by law incapable of holding or exercising at the same time the office or appointment of Judge, Inspector or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no inspector, Judge, or other officer of said election, shall be eligible to be then voted for.

By the act of Assembly of July 3 1839 it is also made "the duty of every Mayor, Sheriff, Alderman, Justice of the Peace, Constable, of every city, county, township, or district with in this Commonwealth, whenever called upon by any officer of an election, or by three qualified electors thereof, to clear any window or avenue to the window or avenue to the place of general Election which shall be obstructed in such a way as to prevent voters from approaching the same, and it shall be the duty of every respective Constable of such ward, district or township within this Commonwealth to be present or by Deputy, at the place of holding Elections, in such ward, district or township, for the purpose of preserving the peace as aforesaid."

Also that in the 4th section of the act of Assembly entitled "An act relating to executions and other purposes" approved April 10, 1840, it is enacted that the aforesaid 13th section, "shall not be construed as to prevent any militia officer or borough officer from serving as Judge, Inspector or Clerk at any general or special election in this Commonwealth."

By an Act of Assembly approved the 17th day of April, 1869, it is enacted that at "all elections hereafter held under the laws of this Commonwealth, the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock a. m. and closed at seven o'clock, p. m.

The Inspectors and Judge of the elections shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the district to which they respectvely belong, before seven o'clock in the morning, and each of those Inspectors shall appoint one clerk who shall be a qualified voter of such district.

The qualified voters of this county at all general, township, borough and special elections, are hereby hereafter authorized and requested to vote by tickets printed or written, or partly printed and partly written severally classified as follows: One ticket shall embrace the names of all Judges of courts voted for and to be labelled outside "Judiciary;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all State officers voted for and be labelled "State;" one ticket shall embrace the name of all County officers voted for, including office of Senator, member and members of Assembly, if voted for, and members of Congress, if voted for, and be labelled "County;" one ticket shall embrace the name of all township officers voted for and be labelled "Township;" one ticket shall embrace the names of all borough officers voted for and be labelled "Borough," and each class shall be deposited in separate ballot boxes.

WHEREAS, The Fifteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States is as follows:

SECTION 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

SECTION 2. The Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

AND WHEREAS, The Congress of the United States, on the 31st of March, 1870, passed an act, entitled "An Act to enforce the right of citizens of the United States to vote in the several States of this Union and for other purposes," the first and second sections of which are as follows:

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all citizens of the United States, who are, or shall be otherwise qualified by law to vote at any election by the people, in any State, Territory, district, county, city, parish, township, school district, municipality or other territorial subdivision, shall be entitled and allowed to vote at all such elections without distinction of race, color, or previous condition of servitude; any constitution, law, custom, usage or regulation of any State or Territory, or by, or under its authority, to the contrary notwithstanding.

SECTION 2. And be it further enacted, That if by or under the authority, of the Constitution or laws of any State, or the laws of any Territory, any act is or shall be required to be done as a prerequisite or qualification or voting, and by such constitution or laws, persons or officers are or shall be charged with the performance of duties in furnishing to citizens an opportunity to perform such prerequisite or to become qualified to vote, it shall be the duty of every such person and officer to give to all citizens of the United States, the same and equal opportunity to perform such prerequisite and to become qualified to vote without distinction of race, color or previous condition of servitude; and if any such person or officer shall refuse or knowingly omit to give full effect to this section he shall, for every such offence, forfeit and pay the sum of five hundred dollars to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered by an action on the case, with full costs and such allowance for counsel fees as the court shall deem just, and shall also, for every such offence, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall on conviction thereof, be fined not less than five hundred dollars, or be imprisoned not less than one month and not more than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court.

AND WHEREAS, It is declared by the second section of the VI article of the Constitution of the United States that "This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be the supreme law of the land, * * anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

AND WHEREAS, The Legislature of this Commonwealth, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1870 passed an act, entitled "A further supplement to the act relating to elections in this Commonwealth," the tenth section of which provides as follows:

SECTION 10. That so much of every act of Assembly as provides that only white freemen shall be entitled to vote or be registered as voters, or as claiming to vote at any general or special election of this Commonwealth, be and the same is hereby repealed; and that hereafter all freeman, without distinction of color, shall be enrolled and registered according to the provisions of the first section of the act approved seventeenth April, 1869, entitled "An Act further supplemental to the act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth," and when otherwise qualified under existing laws, be entitled to vote at general and special elections in this Commonwealth.

The said above recited amendment and acts must be executed and obeyed by all assessors, registers of voters, election officers, and others that the rights and privileges guaranteed thereby may be secured to all the citizens of this Commonwealth entitled to the same.

By the 15th section of the act of Assembly of January 30 1874, it is enacted that as soon as the polls shall close, the officers of election shall proceed to count all the votes cast for such candidate voted for, and make a full return of the same in triplicate, with a return sheet to addition, in all of which the votes received by each candidate shall be given after his name, first in words and again in figures, and shall be signed by all of said officers and certified in manner as

or if not so certified, the overseers or any officer refusing to sign or certify, or either of them shall, write upon each of the returns his or their reasons for not signing or certifying the same. The vote, as soon as counted, shall be publicly and fully declared from the window to the citizens present, and a brief statement showing the votes received by each candidate shall be made and signed by the election officers as soon as the vote is counted, and the same shall be immediately posted upon the door of the election house for information of the public. The triplicate returns shall be enclosed in envelopes and be sealed in presence of the officers, and one envelope with the unsealed return sheet given to the judge, which shall contain one list of voters, tally-paper and oaths of officers and oaths of said envelopes shall be given to the minority inspector. All judges living within twelve miles of the prothonotary's office or within twenty-four miles if their residence be in a town, village or city upon the line of a railroad leading to the county seat shall, before two o'clock post meridian of the day after the election, deliver said return, together with return sheet, to the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of the county which said return sheet shall be filed, and day and hour of the filing marked thereon, and shall be preserved by the Prothonotary for public inspection. At twelve o'clock on the said second day following any election the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas shall present the said returns to the Courts * * * * * *

The returns presented by the Prothonotary shall be opened by said Court and computed by such of its officers and such sworn assistants as the Court shall appoint in the presence of the judge or judges of said Court and the returns certified and certificate of election issued under the seal of the Court as is now required to be done by return judges; and the vote as so computed, and certified, shall be made a matter of record in said Court. The sessions of the said Court so open to the public * * *

And the other of said triplicate returns shall be placed in the box and sealed up with the ballot * * * Whenever a place has been or shall be provided by the authorities of any city, country, township, or borough, for the safekeeping of the ballot boxes, the judge and minority inspector shall after the election shall be finished, and the ballot-box or boxes containing the tickets, list of votes, and other papers, have been securely bound with tape and sealed, and the signatures of the judge and inspectors affixed thereto, forthwith deliver the same, together with the remaining boxes to the Mayor and Recorder of such city or incorporated town, township, or borough to such person or persons as the Court of Common Pleas of that proper county may designate, at the place provided, as aforesaid, who shall then deposit the said boxes and keep the same to answer the call of any court or tribunal authorized to try the merits of such election.

Given under my hand, at my office in Middleburg this 27th day of April A. D. 1889, and in the one hundredth and tenth year of the independence of the United States.

REUBEN BREESE, Sheriff.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the estate of Jacob A. Brubaker late of Union 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.

WM. M. BOYER,
Administrator.

Adv'd-ig '89.

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AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION proposed to the citizens of this Commonwealth by the General Assembly of this Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for their approval or rejection at a special election to be held June 18, 1889. Published by order of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, in pursuance of Article XVIII of the Constitution.

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the commonwealth:

SECTION 1. *Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met* That the following is proposed as an amendment to the constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

AMENDMENT.

Strike out from section one, of article eight the four qualifications for voters which reads as follows:

"If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid, within two years, a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months, and paid at least one month before the election," so that the section which reads as follows:

"Every male citizen, twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at all elections:

First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least one month.

Second. He shall have resided in the state one year (or if, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least two months immediately preceding the election.

Fourth. If twenty-two years of age or upwards, he shall have paid, within two years, a state or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least two months and paid at least one month before the election," shall be amended, so as to read as follows:

Every male citizen twenty-one years of age, possessing the following qualifications, shall be entitled to vote at the polling place of the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not elsewhere:

First. He shall have been a citizen of the United States at least thirty days.

Second. He shall have resided in the state one year (or if, having previously been a qualified elector or native born citizen of the state, he shall have removed therefrom and returned, then six months) immediately preceding the election.

Third. He shall have resided in the election district where he shall offer to vote at least thirty days immediately preceding the election. The legislature, at the session thereof next after the adoption of this section, shall, and from time to time thereafter may, enact laws to properly enforce this provision.

Fourth. Every male citizen of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a citizen for thirty days and an inhabitant of this state one year next preceding an election, except at municipal elections, and for the last thirty days a resident of the election district in which he may offer his vote, shall be entitled to vote at such election in the election district of which he shall at the time be a resident and not elsewhere for all officers that now are or hereafter may be elected by the people: *Provided*, That in time of war no elector in the actual military service of the state or of the United States, in the army or navy thereof, shall be deprived of his vote by reason of his absence from such election district, and the legislature shall have power to provide the manner in which and the time and place at which such absent electors may vote, and for the return and canvass of their votes in the election district in which they respectively reside.

Fifth. For the purpose of voting, no person shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence by reason of his presence or absence while employed in the service of the United States or of this state, nor while engaged in the navigation of the waters of this state or of the high seas, nor while a student of any college or seminary of learning, nor while kept at any almshouse or public institution, except the inmates of any home for disabled and indigent soldiers and sailors, who, for the purpose of voting, shall be deemed to reside in the election district where said home is located. Laws shall be made for ascertaining, by proper proofs, the citizens who shall be entitled to the right of suffrage hereby established."

A true copy of the joint resolution.

CHARLES W. STONE,
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