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RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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INDUSTRIAL MIDDLEBURGH.

Anxious to do all in its power for the industrial development of the town, the Middleburgh Post says that "if five, eight, ten or more men agree to give \$1000 each to an industry, or if any number of men will raise \$5000, \$8000, \$10,000 or more money, the editor of the Post promises to get the industry, as large as the proportion of the money raised will warrant."

This is a straightforward business-like proposition, made, evidently, in the best of faith, but what are the citizens of Middleburgh going to do about it? As the Post says, there are a number of men of means living in and about that town who are fully able to make such a contribution, but thus far they either look up their money in strong boxes or the like, and the town has not made the progress it should have made. New enterprises will not find their way to towns of that character while other places are offering strong inducements to capitalists to cast in their lots with them.

The Post has done its duty. What will the Middleburgh men of means do?

RELICS OF THE WAR.

It has been decided to devote one section of the great National Museum in Washington to a great historical exhibit illustrative of the Spanish-American war. An immense collection of war relics has already been delivered at the Museum building, and a large force of workmen are now engaged in arranging the articles in suitable cases where for many years to come they will excite the curiosity of millions of visitors from all parts of the world.

Probably a collection of war relics of this magnitude was never before placed upon exhibition in any country.

The most striking and valuable relics of the war have been secured through the services of Prof. W. H. Holmes who immediately after the cessation of hostilities was sent to Cuba and Porto Rico. Both islands have been ransacked and the result is demonstrated by the car loads of relics which have thus far been delivered and others which are down en route.

Among the collection are found many relics of barbarism of earlier days in the torture dungeons of Cuba and Porto Rico. Some of these devices were found in the black vault and dungeons under the bluffs of San Juan, and doubtless many of the cruel instruments of torture, including thumb-screws, racks, and engines of agony which were used by the Spaniards to extort confession during the sixteenth century. Some of the instruments are of complicated construction and their manner of use unknown, while others are of such a character as to suggest at once the horrible purposes for which they were designed and actually used.

Among the war relics proper may be seen three fourths of the fragments of a 13-inch shell fired by Admiral Sampson during the bombardment of San Juan. These fragments were collected after several weeks of labor in digging where the shell exploded. The fragments will be mounted on wires in their relative positions. The hand-bell from the governor general's palace, a seventeenth century battleaxe, sword made of hardened cocoa wood with edges as sharp as steel, samples of all of the arms used on both sides, displays of hardened cocoa wood with edges as sharp as steel, samples of all of the arms used on both sides, displays of powder, shells and fixed ammunition of all kinds, uniforms, buttons, flags and ensigns in countless numbers and varieties, many of which have histories which render them of special historic value, are found in the collection. A conspicuous relic to be installed with the collection is a portion of the hand railing of the Winslow which received the death clutch of ensign Bagley the first American victim of the war, together with a portion of the desk plate

THE U. S. SENATORIAL QUESTION.

The State Legislature has now been in session more than two months and there is only one law on the statute books. That is all that has really been accomplished. This might be considered a fortunate thing if that is all that would be accomplished this session. The chances are that they will do many more things that are far worse, and hence it is fortunate that no more is yet accomplished. A legislature must make its "divines" not only to its own members, but also to heelers and to its bosses. If the legislature were to adjourn now, we would still feel like calling it anything but extravagant. Here and there, however, you see the straws waving in the breeze to indicate what is in store for the taxpayers of the State. One member suggests that there is \$1,000,000 more needed to complete the Capitol, while two years ago it was suggested that \$500,000 should pay the entire bill and that architects should make plans that not more than this amount should be expended. Here and there are extra bills for committees, such as the Insurance committee which has only the object of furnishing the Insurance commissioner with extra personal fees amounting to \$8,000 or \$10,000. We presume one reason why nothing has been accomplished is owing to the inability to settle the United States Senatorial question. It is the height of folly to waste all this time. Only a short time is needed each day to vote on the senatorial question and there is no excuse to fool away all this time.

We have refrained from saying very much on this question concerning our own representatives, because we supposed they understood their relations with their constituents sufficiently well to know where they ought to be on a question of so vital importance, not only to the welfare of their constituents but as well to their own political future. The tax-payers not only of Snyder County, but also of the other counties of the senatorial district are watching eagerly those who are representing them in a fight which means so much to them. Dr. A. M. Smith was elected over Major E. P. Rohrbach, an avowed anti-Quay candidate as the representative from Snyder County which gives to Dr. Smith ample opportunity to claim that he is voting as he had been instructed, but Dr. Smith was elected in spite of his preferences for Senator Quay on account of having so many friends of his own who wanted to honor him with a position to which he has been fully and justly entitled. How is it with Senator Hummel? He was nominated on the anti-Quay platform in one of the hottest Quay fights ever waged in Snyder county. He was elected on the issue. The people of Union county turned down one of the best representatives they ever had, simply because he turned over to Quay. Northumberland county has demonstrated that there was a strong anti-Quay sentiment at the last election. Where does Senator Hummel get sufficient grounds to leave the 76 who so valiantly guarded the interests of the tax-payers during the last session of the legislature? Senator Quay is now under indictment with criminal charges of which he should be purged before he asks for office again and before he should get any support. Before Senator Quay was indicted the Post was a supporter of his nomination and re-election but its position for pure politics and honesty in public life will not permit it to take any other position in this matter. The honor and integrity of the greatest commonwealth upon the American continent demands a higher standard of statesmanship and the people demand it, they will get it. We have no differences with our representative and senator, but if they have had any debt of gratitude to pay to Senator Quay or if there was any other reason why they should temporarily vote for Senator Quay, the time has come when there is no earthly show for his re-election and the best thing they can do is for them to make a break from the phalanx of the Quay ranks. The disgraceful scene in the House caused by the arbitrary ruling of the machine-made speaker last Friday has recorded one of the blackest pages in the history of our commonwealth and that alone should be sufficient to persuade any legislator what in reality is his path of duty.

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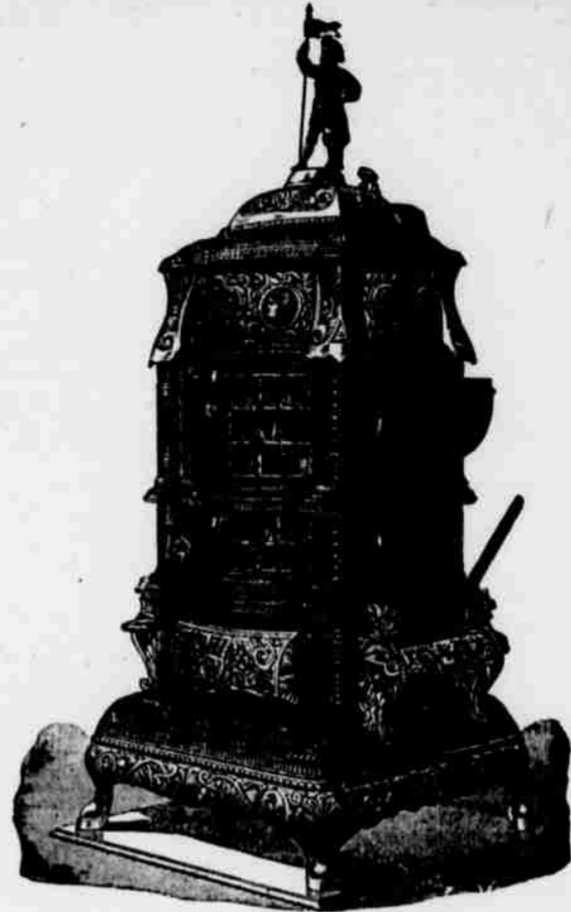
Brief Fum Hawsa Barrick.

From Bellefont Gazette.
LEVER KERNEL HARDER.—
While Ich shum long nummy in Fildelty wore hen Ich un de Polly ons-g'maucht mere wetta amohl widder nunner, un we em Billy Bixler si fraw ons-g'funna hut os mere gaena hut se druff insist se wet mit. So em Dammershdawg en woeh sin mere g'shart, un wile mere en gons yohr hardt shoofa hen mere ons-g'maucht mere wetta gae in oller shtyle un hen anes fun em Pullman sina shlofe-kars g'nunma. Now, de shlofe kars sin awenich ordlich tzmoma gadoo. De bedder sin in da tsawae sida fun der kar un gooka awenich we hinkelsheter in magilesdroke. Forna on yaderm bed in en hap far der hinner shoopa. Decieving is usht about dri foos hoach un es bed nemt de gons shtoop uff. Ich hob en arbarmse tzeit g'hot far mich ons-do. Olla mohl os Ich mich uff g'huecked hob Ich Ich kup wedder de ceiling gaboomped. Endlich hov Ich mich uff der riek g'laiked, my gallus lose g'maucht un by degrees my hussa ob g'shoft we en shlong era tow. Derno hen mere brooveerer tsu shlofa, awer sell wore ous der question. De kars sin g'shprunga we ollasobberment—dorrich barrick un dawl, hivvel nuff un hivvel nunner, un eeka rum os es em oller ous em bed g'shmissa hut, un shia gabut hut der engine mardlerlich gablosa.

On about tswe! uhr hov ich woonerbaur leib-schmartzta greeked. De Polly hut era buddle galdendure ous eram carpet bag greeked un hut mich galosed, awer es hut g'seemed nix tsu helta un endlich bin Ich uff un amohl noeh em wedder ga-gooked. We Ich tzurick cooma bin hov Ich my bed net funna kenna un we Ich om soocha wore don sane Ich ebber in der kar cooma. Ich hobenshrung gamaucht un bin, by gosh, grund in ma frem weipsmensch si bed ni ga-joomped, un des gadeer hut awfonga greisha un en bender un kieks we en blinder asel. Era bae sin gonga we en patent hov wanner un in oll dem droovel is de Polly dertzo cooma. "Des sin mere shaene g'shpoochta for en older mon," hut se g'sawd. Ich hob explained we's mere gonga ware, awer se hut druff insist Ich het's parrabus gadoo un ebs ding farby wore hut se de mooder-girbtera g'hot. Mere hen g'shtridda waega dem ding bis hellicher dawg un derno sin mer widder ons uff-sharra. Ich hob dri-fardle shtoord g'shoft bis Ich my hussa widder aw hob g'hot. We mere endlich uff wora is en naeger room cooma un hut g'sawd es marga essa ware redy. Mere sin in de dining car un uns on en glae dishly g'huecked. Es wore ken dibenkens ding druff os en buckle wasser un messer un govvela. Gli is der naegar tzurick cooma un hut der Polly en kord gevva. So wore oll in Loddinisch gadrookt un mere hen ken wordt der-fun laesa kenna. Endlich hov ich em naeger g'sawd won are so goot si wet don set are uns ebbes tsu essa bringa. Are hut g'frog't wore mere wetta, un wile Ich g'wist hob we sei-ich os se charga far olles on so bletz hov Ich g'sawd are set uns budder brode un coffee bringa. Un denk amohl draw, Kernel, der schwartz shellen hut uns en dawler's shtiek ga-charged for so en marga essa. Om Hawsa Barrick con Ich en goot essa uff sees-grawd odder schnitz un knep grega far en fardle. Es wore are karl naixt by uns g'setzed un dare hut booch-waetza koocha, malossich, flaisch, oyer un olles goodes g'essa os du draw denka kensht. Ich wet os si bill tzaea dawler wore.

Endlich sin mer don in Fildelty cooma. Mere hen so feel fun em John Wanamaker sine shtore g'laesa g'hot os mere agreed hen mere daida gae ene saern far ersardt ding. Mere sin in si shtore un Ich hob g'frog't woe der John is. Se hen g'sawd are ware draws om malossich g'p.

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FRIDAY, March 10, One and one-half miles south-east of Middleburgh, G. R. Martin will sell household goods.

SATURDAY, March 11, Two miles north-west of Meiserville, Christian Knoose will sell two cows, five mules, two cows, young cattle and farming implements.

SATURDAY, March 11, At Dundore, in Union Twp., N. T. Dundore will sell 6 horses, 6 cows, 6 head young cattle, 2 sows, 1 boar, 30 sheep and farming implements.

TUESDAY, Mar. 14, Two miles east of Troxelville on the Cooper farm, Geo. I. Kline will sell 4 horses, 2 mules, 5 cows and farming implements.

THURSDAY, Mar. 16, Threemiles north of Middletown, Levi Young will sell 4 horses, cows and farming implements.

SATURDAY, March 18, In the Hero, of Middleburgh, Joseph Walter will sell 2 horses, 3 cows, 1 heifer, farming implements and household goods.

SATURDAY, March 25, Three miles north of Middleburgh, Perry O. Bowersox will sell 2 horses, 3 cows and farming implements.

TUESDAY, March 28, One mile north of Meiserville, Mrs. Isabella Brocius will sell 2 cows, 4 head of young cattle and farming implements.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 29, at Centreville, G. C. Manter, Executor of Mary J. Sampson, deceased, will sell household goods, etc.

WEDNESDAY, March 29, Two miles north-west of Oriental, Harrison Miller, Administrator of C. T. A. of Samuel C. Miller, deceased, will sell 1 horse, 3 cows and farming implements. Also a farm of 200 acres, 105 of which is cleared.

TUESDAY, April 4, 15 Adams twp., Henry H. Thomas, Executor of the estate of Peter Thomas, will sell 90 acres of land of the said decedent.

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