INSTANTLY KILLED.

A Difficulty in Greencastle Results in the Murder of Jack Bridgwater.

The Corner Stone Ceremonies of the Government Building at New Albany.

Fatal Effects of Gas Upon the Fish of White River Near Anderson.

Child Drowned in a Spring—Lafayette Personal Notes—Death of Jacob Ratliff, of Greencastle, Etc.

GREENCASTLE, May 22.—A difficulty occurred last night about 11 o'clock between Dempson Robinson and Jack Bridgwater, in which the latter was shot by Robinson and instantly killed, the ball (a 44-caliber pistol), ranging through the heart down through the kidney. Robinson was immediately arrested and placed in jail, and this morning seems very much unconcerned about the matter. In the afternoon these men had been wrestling and Bridgwater had got the best of Robinson, but nothing was thought by those present that anything serious would result from it, but Robinson afterward made some threats, and on meeting Bridgwater near the entrance to an alley in the south part of the city, near the Vandalia depot, he placed the pistol to his breast and fired. Bridgwater was a single man, and both of the men were raised about this city.

The Fromer Murder.

GREENSBURG, May 21.—The public mind had begun to recover from the shock received from the terrible and unfortunate Fromer tragedy when the friends and relatives of the dead man were startled by a sensational article in a Cincinnati paper, attacking the character of John Fromer and giving extracts from letters claimed to have been written by an Indianapolis woman, both to him and his wife. This article is generally believed to be a fabrication gotten up by some one here for the sole purpose of creating a sympathy for her and diverting public attention from what is known to have been the true cause of the separation.

The fact that neither of these unfortunate parties were ever known to speak unkindly of each other, but in the best of terms, even up to the day of the murder, would contradict the charge. Mrs. Fromer evidently had full confidence in her husband and wished to live with him. This he had told her he could not do unless his little motherless children were permitted to remain at home. He had promised their mother on her dying bed to stand between them and the world if necessary. This pledge John Fromer kept, even giving his life rather than break it. A man so true to the memory of his first wife, who always spoke kindly of his living one, is not the kind of a man to suspect being untrue to his marriage vows. The most charitable construction that can be put upon the woman's act is that, defeated in her wishes, she gave way to the power of passion and committed the terrible deed. It is unkind, unjust to the feelings of the community in which John Fromer lived and was respected to insult his memory.

Corner-Stone Laid.

NEW ALBANY, May 22.—The ceremonies of laying the corner-stone of the new Government building here to-day were conducted by the grand officers of the Gaand Masonic Lodge of the State. There were placed in the corner-stone photographs of President Cleveland and all the members of his Cabinet, the supervising architect and his chief clerk, and the chief clerk of the Secretary of the Treasury; photographs of the old buildings that occupied the site when the Government purchased it, both on Pearl and Spring streets; reports of the Secretary of the Treasury and supervising architect, plans and specifications of the building, photograph of Captain J. Stut Neal, superintendent of the building; copies of the New Albany newspapers, a copy of the city charter and ordinances, proceedings of stated and regular meetings and rosters of the Masonic Grand Lodge and the Masonic lodges of the city, copies of Cincinnati, Louisville and Indianapolis newspapers.

Hon. S. M. Stockslager, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office, Washington City, who procured the passage through Congress of the appropriation for the erection of the building, followed the ceremonies with an eloquent address.

The whole affair was very grand. The gay decorations with bunting on the business houses, the flags afloat on the Courthouse and City-hall, and the enthusiasm of the citizens, together with the grand pagentry of the Masonic order rendered the occasion as enjoyable as it was notable.

Lafayette Personal Notes, Etc.

LAFAYETTE, May 22.—Mrs. Helen M. Gougar is in Boston where she will be banquetted to-morrow night at the Vandome House by the women of New England. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Gougar sail for Europe May 25, and will be absent four months.

The funeral of Sister Raalvolio, a member of the Franciscan Sisterhood, took place from St. Elizabeth Hospital yesterday. The service was solemn and impressive. She was twenty-six years old, and came to this city from Germany in 1884. Death was caused by consumption.

The remains of the lamented wife of W. H. Adams, superintendent of transportation of the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway, were taken to Sedalia, Mo., to-day for interment. Her death is greatly regretted.

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order of Davids will convene in this city Tuesday. The session will last two days and will close with a grand picnic Wednesday afternoon. A large number of representatives will be present.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Lafayette district of the M. E. Church has just closed an interesting three day session here. Some excellent papers were read and a number of delegates were present.

General Booth at Fort Wayne.

FORT WAYNE, May 21.—The Salvation Army at Fort Wayne has just been honored with a visit from General B. Booth, of London, England, the head of the organization. The General is a tall, lank individual wearing clothes of a clerical cut and a big bushy beard. The letters "S. A." are embroidered on his collar. He is accompanied by his wife, a young woman who may be denominated "a plump and pleasing person," with polite manners and a pretty face which peeps smilingly out of a great "hallelujah bonnet" of the regulation awkwardness. General Booth speaks in a high minor key. He visited the barrack and was warmly greeted. The brethren and sisters were found to be infused with the proper spirit, and told him how they had paraded the streets with drums and tamborines to the great distress of the devil. The General went from Fort Wayne to Jackson, Mich., where old Satan is said to have received a black eye that St. Jacob's Oil won't "phase."

Steals Again and Just Out of Prison.

JEFFERSONVILLE, May 20.—John Tanner, a convict sent from Richmond to serve a term of two years for larceny, was discharged from the penitentiary this morning by expiration of sentence. An hour after he had discarded the stripes he walked into Mr. Adam Liebel's saloon and quenched his thirst by drinking a glass of beer. He sat down to read the morning paper, and while Mr. Liebel was out engaged in the garden, he jumped the counter and stole $3 out of a tumbler sitting on a side-board. Mrs. Liebel in the rear room heard the money rattle and ran out in time to see the thief going out the door. Finding he was discovered he ran at a rapid rate up Wall, through Maiden Lane, out Locust and up Court avenue. Mrs. Liebel called ex-Officer Miller and Assessor Jenkins, who pursued, overtook, and arrested him at the corner of Court and Meigs avenue. He showed fight, but after a struggle, submitted to arrest, and was locked up in the county jail. His preliminary trial will take place before Justice Lee in the morning. The money taken was found in his pocket and held as evidence of his guilt. His exploit will require him to serve another term.

A Lively Time on a Farm.

FORT WAYNE, May 21.—There was a lively time yesterday on the farm of Nicholas Auer, a farmer living twelve miles east of the city. A ditch assessment had been made against his property and afterward sold to a local real estate dealer, who sought to turn him off the farm with a writ of ejectment. The writ was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Clausmeier, who was met at Auer's barn by the wrathy fellow, who pointed a gun at him and told him to leave on pain of instant death. The officer drew his revolver and fired, but Auer was not hit. The officer dodged behind a corner of the barn, and later returned to the city and reported his war-like reception to Sheriff Nelson, who was in consultation to-day with the State's attorney to ascertain the extent of his powers in the matter. Auer has removed to his barn and keeps guard there, sleeping with his gun by his side. Further proceedings may be interesting as the fellow says he will shoot Clausmier down whenever and wherever he first meets with him. The Sheriff's officer declares he can prove Auer made this statement by several neighbors, and accordingly feels warranted in "getting the drop" on his man when they next collide.

Fatal Effect of Gas on Fish.

ANDERSON, Ind., May 22.—Great excitement was created here this evening on account of affidavits being filed for the arrest of Neal C. McCullough, proprietor of the big gas well. The trouble grows out of the fact that the noise made by gas escaping from the well was declared a nuisance, and to abate this a number of pipes leading to White River were laid, and the gas allowed to escape in the water. Soon afterwards complainants from the owners of Moss Island Mill, three miles below, were made because of the amount of dead fish in the forebay. Bushels of dead fish have been dragged from this place, and it is now claimed that the immense flow of gas from McCullough's well, which is allowed to burn as it rises from the waters of the river, causes the fishes to congregate there and they are then killed by the poisoned waters. W. A. Killinger and S. C. Martindale have been employed for the defense in anticipation of a legal fight.

A Prominent Citizen of Greencastle Dead.

GREENCASTLE, May 22.—Councilman Jacob Ratliff died this morning at 8 o'clock, after an illness of some weeks. His trouble was rheumatism of the heart. Mr. Ratliff was one of our best citizens, having served as a member of the City Council for six years, and had just entered upon his seventh year, having been re-elected this month to his fourth term, and, although a Democrat in politics and a strong partisan, he was so well liked as an officer that the Republicans placed no one in opposition to him at the last election, and the ward in which he resided being a Republican ward. He had served his party as a member of the County Central Committee, and two years ago as chairman of that committee. Mr. Ratliff came to this county from Kentucky about twenty years ago, and was a lumber dealer. He leaves a wife, two grown sons and a married daughter.

More Bald Knobbers Arrested.

OZARK, Mo., May 21.—Sheriff Johnson returned to-day from Douglass County, bringing ten bald knobbers, three of them citizens of Christian County. They are wanted here by information given by one Swearingen, charging them with administering the hickory to him one night last July, and they will be tried in one of the townships in the west end of the county. There is believed to be many cases of this kind which the last special Grand Jury failed to reach, and it is expected more arrests will follow. The present case is the outgrowth of an old family feud, one of the Swearingens being indicted in 1886 for a murder committed some twenty years ago, but the case was carried over on general continuance at the last regular term of their Circuit Court.

Rev. J. H. Siddall in Jail.

RENSSELAER, May 21.—The Sentinel correspondent visited Rev. James H. Siddall, of Kentland, who is confined in jail on the charge of sodomy, his friends having procured a change of venue from the Newton Circuit Court to this place. Your correspondent found him sitting on a chair in the corridor of the jail near a window reading a book entitled, "His Own Master," written by Trowbridge, and on the window lay a small bible When asked his name he declined to be interviewed, and arose and commenced walking back and forth in the corridor of the jail, humming a tune, which he continued until your correspondent left. This is certainly a remarkable case. It is understood that his attorneys will rely on a plea of insanity.

An Explosion in a Creek.

MADISON, Ind., May 21.—The people of Republican township, in the southern part of this county, are greatly excited over the prospect of finding gas and oil. Last Thursday afternoon an explosion occurred in the bed of a small stream running through the farm of J. Hensley. The report was heard for several miles and frightened cattle until they ran about like wild. A large opening was made in the creek bottom and the strong odor of gas permeated the air. The general supposition is that the explosion was caused by natural gas, as shale taken from the same spot several years since was found combustible, and it is thought gas and oil can be found. Capitalists from this city will visit the spot to investigate further.

Barn Struck by Lightning.

LOGANSPORT, May 22.—During the thunder storm to-day D. and C. H. Uhl's barn, across the street from "The Mill," was struck by lightning. It was well-filled with hay and straw and it caught fire at once. Dennis Uhl being in the mill office at the time, took in the situation at a glance, and promptly sent in the fire alarm, called the mill hands to his help, ran to the burning building and rescued two valuable horses, harness, sleigh, etc., at which time the firemen had arrived who soon brought the flames under control. Uhl's prompt and practical action saved quite a loss. The loss is $1000, no insurance.

Horses, Barn and Buggies Burned.

GREENSBURG, May 20.—Last night the barn of Wm. Mobley, residing on the old Mendenhall farm, four miles west of Greensburg, was destroyed by five. Two horses, two buggies, a new wagon, a mowing-machine, 100 bushels of wheat, twelve tons of hay were burned. The loss is $2,000, partially insured. The fire was probably accidental, caused by Mobley's son dropping a match in the barn when he put up his horse.

Shot His Wife.

KOKOMO, May 21.—John Harrison, living in Clay County, five miles west of this city, shot his wife with a revolver last night just after he had retired and while she was standing at the foot of the bed preparatory to retiring. The ball entered the abdomen and caused death this evening. They were married two years ago and had one child. He claims, and it is reported that she made a statement that the shooting was accidental. The feeling in the community seems otherwise. There will be an investigation.

Probably Killed by a Train.

NEW ALBANY, May 19.—John Werthammer, aged seventy-six years, met with a horrible accident this morning. He endeavored to cross the track, but his foot caught in the guard rail, just as an approaching passenger train was nearing him. The engineer could not control the train, and the old man was run over. While in this terrible predictment he begged piteously for aid, but the bystanders were unable to save him. His advanced age will not warrant any hopes of recovery.

Wedding Bells in Dubois.

JASPER, May 18.—Hon. John S. Dillon, a graduate of the law department of the State University of Indiana, but now a prominent lawyer of Pierre, Dakota Territory, came all the way from his northern home to wed Miss Emma Sherrill, of this county. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, six miles north of Jasper, at 8 o'clock this evening. The bride is a very estimable lady, and is the heir of a fortune running high into the thousands.

"The Kankakee Hay-Eater."

WARSAW, May 19.—It takes a surgical operation to make a Kosciusko County Republican admit that there can be anything wrong in his party, or that a Republican official can be anything but perfect; but Secretary of State Griffin will hear something drop up this way if he does not go at a less rapid gait than he has been traveling. When prominent Republicans up here refer to him as "the hay-eater from the Kankakee," it is time to expect miracles again.

An Evansville Sensation Ended.

EVANSVILLE, May 19.—In the $10,000 breach of promise case of Fannie Koehler against Theodore J. Reitz the jury after after being out five hours returned a verdict allowing plaintiff $2,500. The case was one of the most hotly contested ever tried in this county, the court room being crowded daily. Both parties are well connected, the plaintiff being the daughter of one of the oldest citizens and the defendant, the son of Theodore J. Reitz, one of the wealthiest and most influental citizens of this city.

Killed at a Tree Sawing.

COLUMBUS, May 19.—While a couple of men were sawing a tree that had been blown down, about three miles from Elizabethtown yesterday, a son of John Riley came out where they were working, and being quite a lad, over thirteen years old, little attention was paid to him. He got into an excavation made by the up-rooted tree and was buried and instantly killed by the return of the stump to its original position after the tree had been sawed off.

Torn to Pieces by Cars.

WABASH, May 19.—A farmer made a horrible discovery yesterday on the track of the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad near Uniondale. The body of Elijah Huffman, a well-known farmer, was found lying across the track, his arms and legs being severed and his body mashed to a jelly. Three or four heavy freight-trains had passed over the unfortunate, who is thought to have fallen in a fit while walking on the track.

Indicted for Manslaughter, Etc.

LOGANSPORT, May 19.—The Grand Jury to-day returned an indictment for manslaughter against Joe Wise for the killing of William Martin, and Judge Winfield placed his bail in the sum of $5,000.

The case of Nate Stewart, for embezzling the funds of Seiberling & Co., of Akron, Ohio, will be called to-morrow in the Circuit Court before Judge Winfield.

An Old Physician Dead.

WORTHINGTON, May 19.—Dr. William C. Smydth, one of the oldest physicians of this county, died at his residence in this place to-day of softening of the brain. He had been confined to his bed for more than three years. He was at one time a pension examiner for this district, and was well-known throughout the State, and well respected by all who knew him.

Contemplated Trip by the President.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The President, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Colonel and Mrs. Lamont, will leave Washington for Saranac Lake, New York, next Thursday for a fishing trip. The party expect to be absent about ten days. By starting at this comparatively early date, it is believed that better fishing can be had, and, as the usual summer crowd of visitors will not be in the Adirondacks, there will be a more favorable opportunity for much needed rest.

Terrific Storm at Decatur.

DECATUR, May 22.—A heavy rain and hail storm passed over this city yesterday, accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning. The postoffice building was struck by lightning, and Max Gerard and Jacob Myers, who were standing in the building at the time, were knocked to the floor by the shock. The rain has been of incalculable benefit to growing crops after the long continued draught.

A Farm Residence Destroyed.

CROTHERSVILLE, May 20.—A farm dwelling belonging to Mr. Tipton Barnes, situated seven miles east of here, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, together with the contents. The family occupying it barely escaped with their lives. Loss about $700; no insurance. The fire is supposed to have resulted from a lighted lamp sitting too near the wall.

Railroad Surveyors Expected.

LIBERTY, May 20.—The surveyors of the Dayton, Eaton and Liberty railroad are expected to reach this place some time to-morrow. As the company had given out that no aid would be asked, the calling of meeting for that purpose at Eaton has caused a ripple of excitement here. The feeling here is that this county will vote no aid.

Fire at Northern Prison.

MICHIGAN CITY, May 22.—The workshops of Ford, Johnson & Co., in the Northern Prison, took fire this evening, this being the second fire at that institution within a week. The city fire department was called upon and quelled the flames within an hour. The origin of the fire is unknown. Loss $5,000 and fully insured.

Successful Democratic Management

FORT WAYNE, May 22.—Fort Wayne is becoming metropolitan under the successful Democratic management of its municipal affairs. The Board of Police Commissioners has decided to purchase a patrol wagon and to increase the police force. The city has paid off $75,000 worth of indebtedness in the last two years.

"Thirty" Called on a Fort Wayne Printer.

FORT WAYNE, May 22.—William Apel, a printer, was buried by the Typographical Union yesterday. Among the floral decorations was a wreath with "30" within. "Thirty" is the sign from the press reporter at the telegraph office that the last "copy" has been received.

A Child Drowned in a Spring.

MUNCIE, May 22.—Yesterday afternoon the eighteen-months-old child of Horace Marshall, who resides in Perry Towdship, this county (Delaware), was drowned in a spring near the house. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are almost heart-broken over the sad death of their baby.

Killed by Lightning.

OSGOOD, May 22.—Yesterday, during a storm, William Sheets, a farmer, living at Poston, this county, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

THE "SQUEEZE" IN WHEAT.

Great Excitement in Chicago Among the "Bulls" and "Bears."

Special to the Sentinel.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The wheat pit on 'Change is the scene of greater excitement now than for many months past. Of course, all attention is still concentrated on the clique brokers. Rumor has come out with a most vigorous denial of having a dollar's interest in the deal, either directly or indirectly, and it is now pretty definitely known that one of the leading manipulators, and probably the mysterious "Nelson," who sends the cipher instructions to the clique brokers here, is Nelson Perin, of Cincinnati. Mr. Perin is the heir of a great whisky magnate, but is described as "a young operator who plunges." It is plain that the "squeeze" is approaching a point where the qualities of its backers will be severely tested. As the end of the month draws into sight the bear party is donning its fighting clothes, and the battle threatens to become ugly. The bears are industrions, and are headed by the old-time leaders, who have money, and who have often shown nerve and ability far above the average. Inside the clique rank gossips have it that there has lately been considerable of a quarrel. One branch of the combination, it is said, favored the "pegging" of the June option at 86c until surrounding markets got into line and as much wheat as possible was moved out of the country. These men are angry because their advice was not taken. Perhaps the worst feature of the deal now, from a bull standpoint, is the drop in wheat freights from Minneapolis here to 7½c per 100 pounds, or to 4c per bushel. There are 7,000,000 bushels of wheat there, and as at present prices a sure profit is in sight a vast deal of it is bound to come forward for June. This, sellers claim, compels the manipulators to rush prices up at once, or to let them down enough to wipe out this big margin.

On the other hand, so far as appearances go, the clique never had the market in better control than now, and in spite of the continuation of the boycott against them in the trading pit, it is noticed that about all the wheat sold eventually drifts up against two or three houses.

Late advices from the northwest declare that the crop outlook is not nearly as bright as previously painted, and California crop reports continue glowing. Cables are steady and white receipts at New York are very heavy. Clearances are also enormous, so that that point is at present merely a way station. Ocean freight room, it is stated on good authority, has been engaged and is waiting for 2,000,000 bushels, which will be shipped on arrival. Thus May is likely to be the banner export month of the fiscal year. After all, however, the future of the market depends almost wholly upon how much money the clique can muster within the next ten days.

Corn rules weak on larger receipts and on rains in sections where moisture was needed. Robert Warren has been a heavy seller. The bulls are banking a good deal just now on the short crop of hay, claiming that at present prices hay is dearer than corn. The cash demand for corn here is mainly for local consumption.

Provisions rule dull and very nearly featureless. Traders are indifferent and the feeling is easy. Receipts of hogs at the yards are large.

BECOMING HOLY TERRORS.

All New York City Getting Stirred Up Over the Salamanders.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The salamanders have at last been called to the attention of the city authorities, and they are going to be quarantined, or fumigated, or disinfected, or something of the kind. This letter was received by the Board of Health yesterday:

"INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,
"17 and 19 Park Row, May 18, 1887.

"To the Board of Health:

"GENTLEMEN—There are at present two salamanders at 95 Park Row, one in an iron tank and the other running in the cellar. They poison everything they come in contact with, even the water they swim in. Your attention is called to the matter, as the people in this neighborhood are afraid to go out after dark and rents are rapidly being depreciated. I remain, very truly yours, EX-OFFICER."

An officer of the Board of Health started for Reiche's store early this morning armed with the letter, a huge bludgeon, a 32-caliber revolver and a bottle of carbolic acid. On his way he picked up Policeman Levy, whom he persuaded to accompany him on his dangerous mission. He entered the store very cautiously and glanced in a nervous way at the cage containing the two little marmosets. A parson bird from New Zealand gave a shrill squawk behind him and a cold chill ran down his back.

"What sort of a thing is this salamander that je'r got here, at any rate?" he asked at length.

Mr. Deitzel, the book-keeper, led the way to the salamander's tank and told the officer to look in. But the officer was not going to run any risk. He picked up the cover, which is full of augur-holes, and squinted through one of them at the death-dealing reptiles. He could not see very much that way, so he asked for a pane of glass, and when it was supplied used it as a shield for his face.

"Don't go too near, or you might inhale the fumes of the water," said Mr. Deitzel.

"What'd they do if I did?"

"Send you into a fit."

"Really?"

"Really."

The officer said that he would not give any orders about the salamanders until he had reported to the board, and he went in the direction of the International Hotel to interview Colonel Van Brimmer and find out who wrote that letter. Mr. Reiche has shut down to some extent on visitors to the salamanders. He says he will have to hire more men if the excitement keeps up to manage the crowds of curious sightseers. People invent all kinds of queer excuses to see the strange reptiles. Mr. Reiche is continually called upon to pass impossible reporters, who appear with reams of foolscap and dozens and dozens of pencils. Then there are make-believe savants by the score, stray college professors, old-time circus men and hundreds of persons who go in as if they wanted to buy something—a canary or a sea lion. They always wind up by saying that they will come again, and ask to see the salamanders. John McCullom, a cracker-baker, called yesterday with an artist to get some sketches of the Japanese life-destroyers. He said he wanted to make crackers in the shape of the salamanders. He thought they would be appetizing, and there was money in it. A young lady called with a little skye terrier yesterday afternoon, and went up to see the fire-proof lizards. She was fascinated with them and did not notice that the little dog was drinking some of the water from the tank which had dripped from the basin on the floor. The attendant says that the dog had three convulsions in four minutes and then curled up in a heap and died. He added that sixteen dead rats were found lying about the room early this morning.

"A Smart Alec."

[Scott County Democrat.]

The new Republican Secretary of State, one Griffin, is evidently a "smart Alec." He either knows too much or is woefully ignorant. The law requires an abstract of the receipts and expenditures of the Treasury to be published and distributed with the Acts of the General Assembly, but Griffin has distributed the Acts without the abstract.

Destructive Forest Fires.

DETROIT, Mich., May 21.—Specials to the Evening Journal from various points in the Upper Peninsula say: "Crystal Falls, a small mining town thirty miles from Iron Mountain, is in eminent danger of destruction from forest fires. Iron Mountain, Quinnesiec and Norway are out of danger. Along the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, west of Marquette, the fires burned themselves out. Baraga and L'Anz are still in danger, but both places have good fire protection. The destruction of cord-wood and standing pines is estimated at $3,500,000. The Southern Peninsula is also suffering from the fires. Besides the neighborhood of Cheboygan, the fires are causing considerable destruction in Clare County. Several million feet of timber have been destroyed. P. J. Gorham's sawmill and a quantity of lumber burned at Lake City yesterday, causing $20,000 loss.

A PECULIAR CASE.

Important Decision by Judge Gresham Yesterday in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 20.—An opinion was rendered in the United States Circuit Court to-day by Judge Gresham, which is of the greatest importance to bankers and banking men. A like case has never before been decided in American courts. A. J. Gillespie & Co., of Kansas City, were owners of about 1,100 head of cattle, and about the 1st of October, 1885, they shipped the herd to Chicago, consigning them to the stock-yard commission firm of Rappal, Sons & Co., and immediately drew drafts for the approximate value of the cattle. Rappal, Sons & Co., between the 2d and 6th of the month, sold the cattle and deposited the money, about $25,000, with the Union Stock-yards National Bank. At the time Rappal, Sons & Co., were overdrawn at the bank about the same amount. The bank not knowing who the money belonged to, but only that it was deposited to the credit of Rappal, Sons & Co., appropriated the money to pay the overdraft, claiming to hold the same by "vanpers lien." Gillespie & Co. filed a bill in the United States Court against the bank to recover the money. Judge Gresham decided to-day that Gillespie & Co. were entitled to the $25,000.

PARDONED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Henry C. Doolittle Has a Fourteen Years' Sentence Shortened to Liberty.

Henry C. Doolittle, who was sentenced in 1883 to fourteen years imprisonment in the Southern Prison at Jeffersonville by the Fayette Circuit Court, was pardoned by the Governor yesterday. The charge upon which Doolittle recived his sentence was assault and battery with intent to kill. The sentenced man is about twenty-eight years of age and was a traveling salesman for a Cincinnati house. He formerly resided in Cleveland, Ohio. He fell in love with a young lady of that city and married her. They lived together very happily for a time, and one child was born to them. But they were finally separated, though no divorce was applied for by either. She seemed to be somewhat extravagant and he was unable to keep her. Doolittle, however, was at times improvident. A reconciliation between these two traits of character, of course, couldn't take place. She finally came to Connersville, this State, where she had relatives. He grew despondent and reckless after this step was taken by her, and drank a great deal. After they had lived apart for several months he came to Connersville to see his wife. One evening as he was out walking on the street he met his wife in company with a friend. He endeavored to talk to her, but she used language so bitter and appeared so indifferent to his feelings that on the impulse of the moment he raised a rattan cane and struck her across the face, inflicting a severe wound. She in endeavoring to get away, so the facts seem to indicate, fell upon the curb, bruising her head, but not seriously hurting herself. He left town forthwith and remained away some time. Finaliy, he come back voluntarily to look after his child, who was living with its mother, and was promptly arrested. The feeling in Connersville was very much against him. He did not attempt much defense, acknowledging that he struck his wife, but with no murderous intent. Doolittle was hurried through a speedy trial, and to the surprise even of the judge and prosecuting attorney he received the full sentence under the law. He has served nearly fofir years in the penitentiary, and his conduct while there has been the best. Governor Gray has received many petitions for his pardon, one of them from Judge S. A. Bonner, who sentenced him and the Prosecuting Attorney. The Judge said that he thought the penalty was very severe, and that Doolittle in nowise deserved such a sentence. The Prosecuting Attorney stated that it was to his surprise that such a verdict was rendered by the jury. He believed the man was guilty, but also was convinced that the law had been vindicated in Doolittle's imprisonment for four years. Governor Gray, on reviewing the testimony in the case, pardoned the man on condition that he would not break the law hereafter. Doolittle is an educated man, and is far removed in every respect from the general class of criminals. His letter to the Governor asking for his release was remarkably well composed.

"Sheridan's Ride."

Sheridan had left Washington on the morning of October 18, 1864, by train, and passed the night at Winchester, twenty miles north of the battle-field. On the morning of the 19th, he heard the firing of cannon, and sent out to inquire the cause, but was told it came from a reconnoissance. At 9 o'clock he rode leisurely out of Winchester, not dreaming that his army was in danger. After a little, he heard again the sound of heavy guns, and now he knew what it must mean. Not half a mile from Winchester he came upon the appalling marks of defeat and rout. The runaways from the battle, still in flight, had got so far as this in their terror. The trains of wagons were rushing by, horses and drivers all in confusion, for there is no worse turmoil in this world than the flight and wreck of a beaten army. Sheridan had never seen his own men in this condition before.

He at once ordered the trains to be halted, and sent for a brigade of troops from Winchester; these he posted across the road to prevent further straggling. Then he called for an escort of twenty men, and, directing his staff to stem the torrent as well as they could, he set off himself for the battlefield. He rode straight into the throng of fugitives, in a splendid passion of wrath and determination, spurring his horse and swinging his hat as he passed, and calling to the men: "Face the other way, boys! Face the other way!"

Hundreds turned at the appeal, and followed him with cheers, for they all knew Sheridan.

It was 10 o'clock before he reached the field. He rode about hurriedly, glanced at the position, and at once determined upon his course. He rearranged the line of those who were still unbeaten, and then went back to bring up the panic-stricken remainder. And now his presence and personal influence told. He was in the full uniform of a Major-General, mounted on a magnigcent black horse, man and beast covered with dust and flecked with foam; he rose again in his stirrups, he drew his sword, he waved his hat and shouted to his soldiers: "If I had been here, this never never would have happened. Face the other way, boys! We are going back!"

The flying soldiers were struck with shame when they heard him shout and saw his face blazing with rage and courage and esgerness for them. They took up his cry themselves, "Face the other way!" It went on from one to another for miles—from crowd to crowd—and they obeyed the command. As the swelling shout went on, the surging crowd returned. They faced the other way, and, along the very road which a cowering mob had taken three hours before, the same men marched, with the tread of soldiers, to meet the enemy. They knew now that they were led to victory.—General Badeau, in St. Nicholas for June.

This remedy is not a liquid, snuff or powder, contains no injurious drugs and has no offensive odor.

CATARRH

HAY-FEVER

The Successful Remedy for Nasal Catarrh.

Must be non-irritating, easy of application, and one that will, by its own action, reach all the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. The history of the efforts to treat catarrh during the past few years demonstrates that only one remedy has met these conditions, and that is Ely's Cream Balm. This safe and pleasant remedy has mastered catarrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians and patients freely concede this fact. The more distressing symptoms quickly yield to it, and a multitude of persons who have for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict, testify to radical and permanent cures wrought by it. Ely's Cream Balm is perfectly soothing, excites no dread, dissolves the hardened accumulation, lessens the extreme sensibility of the nerve centers to cold and all external irritants, and is followed by no reaction whatever.

A particle of the Balm is applied into each nostril. It is quickly absorbed and allays inflammation. Causes no pain—is agreeable to use—convenient and cleanly.
Sold by every druggist or sent by mail on receipt of price.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS OF CURES.

5OC. ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Proprietors, Owego, N. Y. 5OC.

VOLCANOES IN MEXICO.

Late News From the Regions Recently Visited by Earthquake Shocks.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 21.—Reports from local officials in the regions of North Mexico recently visited by earthquake shocks reached here to-day. The Chief of the Fiscal Guard at Babispe says: "The earthquake was so strong here that it did not leave a single habitable house standing. Sixty persons were killed, and many were wounded beyond hope of recovery. Between 3 p. m. and 1 a. m. of the day following there were eighteen shocks. We are still digging out bodies, and think the number of killed will reach 150.

A letter from Janos, in Chihuahua, says: "The greater part of the houses here were destroyed, but nobody was killed."

The Jefe politico, of Casas Grandes, sends word that there is great need of food for sufferers in the district affected.

Another letter from Janos declares the existence of an extensive volcano, and says: "The smoke is so dense it cuts off the sun's rays. Many testify that when the earthquake occurred they saw large bowlders shoot up into the air, and that flames burst forth from the summit of the mountain, setting fire to the forest."

The Municipal President of San Andres writes: "At 3:30 p. m. an extraordinary earthquake occurred here. I assure you there was not a person at the time who could explain how he felt. Houses were shattered and glass broken, but the most remarkable of all was this: There is a clear spring called Penada in an arroyo at the foot of a bluff. For two hours this spring flowed an immense stream of water thick with red mud, but after a while it returned to its original condition."

A later letter from Casas Grades says: "In the mountains which we call Sierra Madre a volcano of fire was started which is even now covered with great clouds of smoke. The volcano burst forth at precisely the hour the earthquake was felt."

An Incentive to Greatness.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]

"It is socially dangerous to express such an opinion," said an old man, "but did you ever notice that the most successful men in nearly all departments of life are reformed drunkards?"

"I have noticed that a great many of them are," some one replied, "but that is no argument in favor of intemperance."

"Oh, no, but, on the contrary, it is an argument in favor of reformation."

"But unless a man has been a drunkard how can he reform?"

"We won't go into an argument of the finer points of the case. I make the assertion that the most successful men in business, law and literature are reformed drunkards. It seems that when a man drinks until he becomes thoroughly convinced that unless he changes his course he will never amount to anything, he is moved by a power which sober men never feel, and that he calls to his aid an ability which men who have always been temperate can not summon. He has to build up his character and business at the same time; and building up one seems to help the other. Now there was Horace Greeley—

"He never drank?"

"What, Horace Greeley never drank?"

"Never took a drink in his life?"

"Well, we'll take Daniel Webster."

"Webster didn't reform."

"What, Daniel Webster didn't reform?"

"No, sir."

"Well, then we'll take—hang it, we'll take a drink."

She Couldn't Stand It.

[Merchant Traveler.]

"George, we must part forever."

"I am not surprised. I expected this blow," said George disconsolately, as he leaned his handsome head against one of the marble pillars of the richly furnished drawing-room. "You love me not."

"Indeed I do love you, but—"

"You love me! Then what can prevent our speedy union? You can not hesitate because of the difference in rank. You know that levels all ranks."

"No, Augustus; there is one species of rank that love is powerless to exert any influence over."

"What is that, darling?"

"That horrible scent of onions on your breath."

Senator Vest Calls on Mr. Cleveland.

[Baltimore Sun.]

Senator Vest called at the White House yesterday for the first time since the second-term story was started. The President laughed quite heartily over the Senator's faux pas in the various interviews credited to him on the subject of a second term, and remarked that he knew the story started with the Missouri Senator, because it contained a statement that he never made to any one else but him, and that was that "no one but his wife would believe him when he said he was not a candidate for a second term." After talking the matter over pleasantly both concluded that no serious harm had been done.

The Republicans to Blame.

[Evansville Courier.]

Our new Insane Asylums, three in number, would have been in operation by the 1st of July had it not been for the refusal of the Republican House to co-operate with the Democratic Senate. Let the people remember this.

A Sea-Sick Passenger,

On the ocean, cares little about a storm. He is positively indifferent whether he is washed overboard or not. But, set right by a wine-glassful or two of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in blackish water—often compulsorily drank on shipboard, to the grievous detriment of health—the pernicious impurities which give rise to disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. To the mariner, the tourist, the Western pioneer and miner, the Bitters is invaluable as a means of protection against malaria, when its seeds are latent in air and water. To the effects of overwork, mental or manual, it is a most reliable antidote, and to the debilitated and nervous, it affords great and speedily felt relief and vigor.

TRIED IN THE CRUCIBLE.

S.S.S.

About twenty years ago I discovered a little sore on my cheek, and the doctors pronounced it cancer. I have tried a number of physicians, but without receiving any permanent benefit. Among the number were one or two specialists. The medicine they applied was like fire to the sore, causing intense pain. I saw a statement in the papers telling what S. S. S. had done for others similarly afflicted. I procured some at once. Before I had used the second bottle the neighbors could notice that my cancer was healing up. My general health had been bad for two or three years—I had a hacking cough and spit blood continually. I had a severe pain in my breast. After taking six bottles of S. S. S. my cough left me and I grew stouter than I had been for several years. My cancer has healed over all but a little spot about the size of a half dime, and it is rapidly disappearing. I would advise every one with cancer to give S. S. S. a fair trial.

MRS. NANCY J. McCONAUGHEY,
Ashe Grove, Tippecanoe Co., Ind.

Feb. 16, 1886.

Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
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CURES—Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation.
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