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had control of the Legislature for a single hour. He fails, also, to tell his people that the \$700,000 with which the payment was made was a part of the money collected by the Republicans in war times, and deposited with the government, and that Mr. Bynum voted against the return of the money to the State, and that about \$400,000 of this money has dropped out somewhere in the way of "incidental expenses."

THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL.

Can be found at the following places: Philadelphia—A. F. Kemble, 3735 Lancaster street; Chicago—T. H. Hawley & Co., 154 Vine street; Cincinnati—J. H. Hawley & Co., 154 Vine street; Louisville—C. T. Deering, northwest corner of Third and J. B. Brown streets; St. Louis—Union News Company, Union Depot; Washington, D. C.—Riggs House and Exhibit House.

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taken up and read by the Secretary, when Senator Kern moved that it be postponed "until the annual report of the Attorney-general be printed and laid upon the desks of the Senators," and on this motion he demanded the previous question. The demand for the previous question was seconded, the main question was ordered, and Mr. Kern's motion was adopted. This proved to be, as doubtless it was intended to be, an indefinite postponement of further consideration of the subject. The Attorney-general's annual report never was printed and laid upon the desks of the Senators. He did make a perfunctory report to the Governor, a few lines of typewritten matter, which the Governor declined to receive because it did not comply with the law, and there the matter dropped. Thus the movement for a legislative investigation as to the source of the stench arising out of the Attorney-general's fee-grabbing policy was summarily suppressed. This was nearly two years ago. The smell has been growing worse and worse ever since until now it permeates every part of the State. Thousands of people are holding their noses on account of it and are anxiously awaiting the time when the Attorney-general's office shall be fumigated. As he is the only person in the city who is kept awake nights by offensive odors in the atmosphere, so also is he the only person in the State who is insensible to the stench created by his fee-grabbing policy. He seems to present a case of acute physical smell, accompanied by entire absence of moral olfaction.

POINT FOR INDIANA FARMERS.

The government crop report for August, just out, shows Indiana two points ahead of all other States on corn and one point on wheat. This showing is recommended to the notice of those Indiana farmers who are thinking of going West to find lands more productive than those they now have. Each year a host of these restless agriculturists rates to wander off in search of farms, which, according to vague hearsay, are superior to all others—the superiority usually being in direct ratio to the distance. Persuaded only too easily by the new conditions and beguiling tales, the tourists settle in Kansas or Nebraska or the Dakotas, or even follow the growing stories into the further West. It does not take long to prove to them that they have not bettered their condition. They learn too late that nowhere are lands more fertile, crops larger or farming more profitable than in Indiana. They look back with regret to the advantages they have abandoned—the ready access to markets, the reasonable certainty of fairly good crops every year, the cheap fuel, the excellence of the schools and the social benefits incident to a community so closely united by its network of railroads. It is only the grumblers who have not learned by force of contrast the advantages Indiana farmers enjoy who sound the praises of other regions. Those whose crops have dried up or have been blown out of the ground in Kansas or Nebraska, those who have been burned out in Minnesota, have isolated themselves in Dakota or have raised marvelous fruit in California in which there is no profit when it reaches the distant markets—all these remember with regret the mellow soil of Indiana on which, if one crop failed—corn, or wheat, or hay, or potatoes, or fruit—the others were abundant. A study of statistics is a less expensive method of learning the agricultural status of different parts of the country than of giving up a good thing for an uncertainty, and if Indiana farmers would do this from year to year they would learn that they have no one to envy, but are the envied ones of their calling.

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of happiness is not made clear, but these gentry should reflect that Mr. Cleveland holds his office by constitutional right, and if they do not like the form of government which puts him at the head it is their privilege to go elsewhere and hunt a better one.

A prominent spiritualist at St. Louis delivered a lecture a few nights ago on "Evolution and Immortality," in which he took the ground that all kinds of animals would have a future life, as well as man. "It would be unfair," he said, "if the dogs should be dogs in eternity," and so he argued that the more unfortunate animals would be blessed with a being superior to their present one. There is nothing new in this doctrine. It has been held in one form or another by many heathen philosophers and sects. Pope tells us that "Lo, the poor Indian" thinks that "admitted to that equal sky, his faithful dog shall hear him company," and it is probable that if the truth were known not a orthodox Christian has a stronger hope. If not a half formed, but that their favorite pet will, by some kind of exceptional ruling, be granted a new lease on life in the next world. At the close of the lecture in St. Louis an elderly gentleman took the lecturer to task for limiting immortality to dogs, and expressed his conviction that man, in his spiritual state, would call into existence just such domestic animals as he desired. For instance, he said, if a man had a pet dog in this world, and felt lonesome in the spirit state, he could call up the dead pet and have it just as it was in the flesh. These and all such fantastic speculations show how far one may drift from rational conclusions when one starts out to reconstruct the universe according to one's own notions.

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infinite gain and of untold benefit to the cause we love." Enoch Pratt, who will be eighty-six years old next Monday, has rounded out a full half century of business success and philanthropy in Baltimore, where he arrived Jan. 1, 1839, with a good name and \$50 to back him. Mr. Pratt's years rest lightly on him, and he rarely misses a day at his office, while his fortune has grown even greater since the time he took \$1,200,000 out of it to give to his adopted city. So much has been printed about the restless habits of Emperor William that it is interesting to read a table of his movements between August, 1883, and August, 1894. During that time he was in Berlin 195 days, and 199 were spent in travel, twenty-seven days were spent at military reviews in twelve different places, and he went to hunting parties, weddings, birthday celebrations, whaling trips, and other momentary dedications and yachting cruises. In the year he traveled almost nineteen thousand miles by land and water, or more than three times the distance from New York to "Frisco and back again.

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