

GENERAL TELEGRAMS.

A Complimented Transaction. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—A curious complication has arisen in the State Legislature. The Republican members of the Senate, in order to prevent the passage of the House bill providing for the registration of voters in communities having 1,000 inhabitants, absented themselves at roll-call yesterday to prevent a quorum. The Sergeant-at-Arms was empowered by the Speaker to summon and, if necessary, arrest absentees. The sergeant arrested Senator Ramsey, one of the absentees, last night. The latter applied for a writ of habeas corpus to Judge Reid, of the Circuit Court of this county, who commanded the Sheriff to have the body of Senator Ramsey before him this morning. Meantime Senator Ramsey was brought before the bar of the Senate, which had been in session all day. The sheriff had produced considerable excitement, and numbers of people were attracted to the State Capitol this morning. The Republican members of the Senate give as an explanation of their action that they regard the Registration bill as an attempt to disfranchise several thousand Republican voters. On the other hand, the Democrats claim the object of the bill is to prevent importation of illegal voters into the chief cities, and to preserve the purity of the ballot.

About Professor McLane. Special to the Sentinel. LAFAYETTE, April 8.—For some time past complaints have been made against Professor McLane, of Ford school, by a score of pupils alleging severe treatment, etc. The falling off in scholars has been unusually large of late and the cause thereof is attributed to Professor McLane's method of management. In the course of his teachings he is accused of having used expressions unbecoming to young ladies and remarks at which the young ladies were of course offended. Professor McLane was interviewed, but tells a story which entirely differs from the aforesaid and puts him into a much different light. Mr. W. claims that at the time when he took the position as principal of the school, that the general management was in want of reform, and that more discipline ought to be used with the scholars, and that such was enforced properly. He claims further that several young ladies became offended at this, and formed an alliance against him for the purpose of disobeying his rules; and that most of the story is idle talk. Proper investigations will be made, and the matter will be carefully looked after. No person doubts the ability and good intentions of Prof. M., in regard to his pupils, and it is probably that he will be the last of the affair. It has produced great excitement, and the Professor has been the subject of much severe criticism.

A Tough Citizen. CHICAGO, April 8.—Edward Lambert, twenty-three years of age, called at the house of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Mulligan, 136 South Desplains street, to see his wife, from whom he has been estranged. He shot and killed Mrs. Mulligan, and also shot and dangerously wounded his wife. He then killed himself.

Lambert is a shoe-burnisher by trade, and until recently worked in Detroit and Cincinnati. Five months ago he was married to Miss Mulligan, but they separated a short time ago, owing, as Lambert said, to the interference of his mother-in-law. The latter kept a little notion store, living in the rear. Lambert called this afternoon, as he declares, to induce his wife to come and live with him, but in the dispute which followed shot Mrs. Mulligan. Lambert, who was first reported dead, is still living, but the doctors say he can not recover. His wife is not seriously wounded.

Columbus Killings. Special to the Sentinel. COLUMBUS, Ind., April 7.—A large barn in Taylorville, belonging to Robert T. Harris, was destroyed by fire last night about 9 o'clock. Two horses, one of them worth \$175, a lot of grain and feed, farming implements and a reaping machine were burned. The loss will reach \$500, on which there is no insurance. Albert T. Lovells, of this place, is under bond for his appearance to-morrow for being short \$145 in his accounts with the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company. He says he can settle in a few days.

The prospect for wheat in this county is the worst for a number of years. Many fields, which have always yielded good crops, will be plowed up and planted in corn.

Destructive Fire. WHEELING, W. Va., April 8.—A fire this morning destroyed the Commercial Block, the principal business block in Martin's Ferry, O., together with one brick and two frame houses adjoining. Losses and insurance are as follows: Gray & Smith, owners of the Commercial Block, loss \$15,000; insurance, \$9,000; J. D. Hobensack, brick building, loss \$2,500; insured; Cox & McSwigs, drug, loss \$1,500; not insured; E. C. Boyd, boots and shoes, loss \$7,500; insurance, \$6,000; Commercial Bank, loss \$3,500; no insurance; D. Worth, dry goods, loss \$5,000; insurance, \$3,000; other minor losses \$6,000.

Injunction to Restrain the Commercial Telegram Company. NEW YORK, April 7.—In the case of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company against the Commercial Telegram Company, the United States Court has rendered a decision granting a perpetual injunction restraining the Commercial Telegram Company from using any of its quotation instruments, and orders an accounting of damages. It is understood that the Gold and Stock Company will also take legal proceedings against the individuals and firms by whom the Commercial Company's instruments have been used.

Stolen Money Found. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 8.—Sheriff Kinney this morning received about \$500 in cash and a silver watch which were stolen from a farmer in the southern part of this county about a month ago. The bundle was found in a hollow tree near the railroad track in the covers of a book (Pilgrim's Progress). The clue was obtained from a female acquaintance of the thief to whom he had confided the plant and the thief had disappeared. All but \$45 of the original sum was recovered.

Does Not Believe He is Dead. NEW YORK, April 8.—The son of President Barrios left this city for Washington last night. "From the information I have," he said before his departure, "I don't believe

my father is dead. I have received no trustworthy information of the fact. If it were true, the American Minister at Guatemala would have informed the Government at Washington."

Found in a Cistern With His Throat Cut. CINCINNATI, April 7.—News has been received at Greenville, O., of the murder of George Farnsworth, near Rossville, twelve miles north of Greenville. On Friday or Saturday last Farnsworth had arrived from near Cincinnati and had bought a farm, for which he was to have made a payment yesterday. Two strangers went with him when he took possession of the house Sunday evening. Farnsworth's body was found in a cistern with his throat cut. Two bloody knives were found in the deserted house. Farnsworth lived near Cincinnati and his family was to have followed him in a few days.

Sullivan Did Not Meet Ryan. NEW YORK, April 7.—John Sullivan did not keep his agreement to meet Paddy Ryan today to arrange for a fight. Ryan and his backer, Colonel J. P. Vidmar, of Chicago, were on hand. Ryan said he had made a considerable sacrifice in coming to New York to fight. A telegram was sent to Arthur Chambers, in Philadelphia, and the following reply was received from his wife: "Chambers is out looking for Sullivan." One of the sports present said: "Since Sullivan got out of good he has been doing grand with Joe Coburn and Pete Dana."

Grand Army Encampment. PORTLAND, Me., April 8.—Up to the present time the Executive Committee of Arrangements for the Grand Army National Encampment have assigned quarters for over 11,000 comrades who will attend the encampment. These applications have come from the States of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Vermont, California, New York, Nebraska, Maine and from Washington Territory.

An Oil Broker Succeeded. PITTSBURGH, April 7.—This evening about 8 o'clock John D. McKee, an oil broker, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. McKee had been suffering for some time from inflammatory rheumatism and recently met with heavy reverses in oil speculation. He was married and leaves a wife and five children. So far as known his accounts are straight.

Thinks the Indians Have Not Risen. MONTREAL, April 8.—Hon. D. A. Smith says neither himself, the Hudson Bay Company nor the Canadian Pacific Railway have received any intimation of the reported rising of the Teton Sioux Indians. He discredits the report entirely, as he feels certain if the Indians had risen, he would have been informed of the fact from one source or another.

Resolutions of sympathy. CHICAGO, April 8.—The Iroquois Club at its meeting last night adopted the following resolutions unanimously: Resolved, That the Iroquois Club of Chicago have in sympathy with the great mass of enlightened men of this civilized world.

The Western Nail Association. PITTSBURGH, April 8.—The Western Nail Association met here today, but adjourned without transacting any business of importance. A meeting will be held in Wheeling next Wednesday week, the 23rd inst, where it is expected that steps to advance the card rates will be taken.

Mrs. Dudley's Sanity. NEW YORK, April 8.—Judge Van Brunt, today, granted the motion made in behalf of Lucille Yaslett Dudley, who shot O'Donovan Rossa, for a commission to be sent to England to examine certain witnesses there regarding Mrs. Dudley's sanity. Proceedings here are stayed in the meantime.

Jostled Out of \$5,000. PITTSBURGH, April 8.—Thomas McClintock, of No. 18 Willard Place, Chicago, while en route home last night, was robbed on the train of nearly \$5,000 in cash and notes. When the train stopped at Allegheny City two passengers jostled him, and after they left the cars he discovered his loss.

Mormons Sentenced. PHOENIX, Ariz., April 8.—The Mormon Bishop Stewart and Elder C. J. Robinson, indicted for polygamy, were permitted to plead guilty to the lesser count in the indictment—unlawful cohabitation. The Judge then sentenced them to ninety days in the Territorial Penitentiary.

Suing Ben Butler for the Soldiers. BOSTON, April 8.—A suit has been brought in the Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County by the National Soldiers' Home for disabled volunteer soldiers against Benjamin F. Butler, to recover \$15,000 alleged to be due for failure to account while acting Treasurer of the Home.

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Rear Admiral John Marston. PHILADELPHIA, April 8.—Rear Admiral John Marston, United States Navy, died last evening in the nineteenth year of his age.

A TURN OF TIDE. "A turn of tide" she laughed, but I discomfited such reply. Pleading the happy days of yore, When love was young, "No hearts were sore," I said, "in that sweet time gone by!" I looked, A tear stood in each eye: Motes she seemed, but with a sigh Soft drawn, she faintly said once more, "A turn of tide!" Yes, truth, sweetheart! but why, but why Should love's tide ebb and ebb for aye? For see! again upon the shore, The waves are rolling in with a roar. They flow, and murmur soothingly "A turn of tide!" —Springfield Republican.

Early Dentistry. (Hartford (Conn.) Post.) "At the date of my earliest recollection dentistry as now practiced was unknown. Teeth were extracted by regular practicing physicians generally, and their only outfit was an instrument known as the 'turkey' or 'hawk's bill.' It was constructed like a common nail gimlet with a moveable hook at the end, which could be turned so as to seize upon any tooth whatever its position; then by a twisting motion the offending tooth was pulled out. In country places where physicians were especially located, men in various occupations would keep a 'turkey' and perform the service. In one instance I knew of a lady who acquired the reputation of an expert at the business and had quite an extensive practice. The first artificial tooth which I ever saw was inserted by an itinerant dentist. It was secured upon a metal pivot or dowel and the pivot was forced into the stump of a decayed tooth. They were made from ivory or cattle's teeth and sometimes secured on wood instead of metal pivots. In 1825 the year in this city but three professional dentists. Not far from that time some one had secured two or more teeth to a metallic spring which clamped the adjoining teeth in such a manner as to hold them in position. That was thought to be a wonderful achievement and was proclaimed to the world. That year two men were slaughtered at one place near this city several hundred head of cattle for barrelling, and carloads of heads were piled near the slaughterhouse. I saw one of those dentists approach them with a saw and sack and select such as seemed as suited him. He then staved off the under jaws containing the teeth, which he desired, and after filling his sack he put them into his buggy and departed. Somebody's mouth was doubtless ornamented with those teeth, and they took satisfaction in showing their ivory." Since that period I shall not attempt to describe the inventions, progress, and improvement in the science, for I am utterly incapable. Instead of three, we now have twenty-three of the profession in this city."

A Bride's Suicide at Monte Carlo. (London Daily News) The curious tale of a recent suicide at Monte Carlo merely illustrates a widespread belief that women are more reckless than men. At any public table they may be seen playing high, and, as a general rule, retaining the expression of the emotions at issue as well as the sex. A woman once started, can not leave off, even to break the luck, while she has \$5 in her pocket. But, on the other hand, women want more starting than men. Their carelessness in small expenses makes them regard the larger ones as trifles. Thus, among decent people, ladies very seldom play, though, when they begin to lose, they back their bad luck with extraordinary persistence. A clerk of the German counting house passing his honeymoon on that Italian island, the Riviera, came to Monte Carlo. He had \$1,000, his employer's money, in his possession. Distrusting his own virtue, he hid it in a general safe—he gave the sum to his bride to keep for him. Then he left the room for a time, and on his return found that the clerk had not played away all the \$1,000. It does not take long to get rid of that or any other sum. He also learned that she had drowned herself in the sea at the foot of the rocks. A more dreadful end to a honeymoon can not be imagined; nor can any defender of Monte Carlo deny that but for the temptations so publicly offered the miserable woman might now be a happy wife.

Cestor-Oil Plant and Flies.—The discovery that cestor-oil plants possess the faculty of killing and keeping away flies, mosquitoes and other insects was recently made by a French scientific man named Raffard, who noticed that certain rooms in his house in which cestor-oil plants were growing were entirely free from the pestiferous insects, although other apartments were infested with them. He found lying near the plants great quantities of dead flies, and a large number of dead bodies were hanging to the under surface of the leaves, and this caused him to investigate the matter, and the discovery was made that the plants gave out an essential oil, or some toxic principle, which was deadly to insects.

Nothing Made in Vain. We are told that nothing was made in vain; but what can be said of the fashionable girl of the period? First, she has no hair; Hood's Sarsaparilla is made in Lowell, Mass., where there are more bottles of it sold than of any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier. And it is never taken in vain. It purifies the blood, strengthens the system, and gives new life and vigor to the entire body. 100 doses \$1.

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