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Respectfully,

J. MUELLER.

103 Eouth Main Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa. make the prisons a cost to the tax payers of the State. It is possible that the prisons would not be self-supporting at first under the proposed method; and ac-

MILLIONS IN THEIR MINDS. cording to the report of the Superintend-

The Extraordinary Convention of In-

me of the Sartling Specimens of Their Work Described Plans for Their Future Welfare.

Two hundred million dollars will be represented by the little body of invenors which gather in Lyric Hall to day,

said the janitor, who was lighting the gas. The reporter of The Journal had not seen so much wealth since he was a king at the Vanderbilt ball. "This amount of wealth," countinued the janitor, who is a political economist, was not made in carrying on exchange, or in employing workmen, but was ab solutely creased. It is a large sum."

The reporter, with great anticipa-

ions, sat waiting for the inventors to Pretty soon a threadbare man with a orn hat looked in at the door, and then ip-toed gently into the hall. Then a wild-eyed man with a hungry look, who and the aspect of being from a district ately visited by famine, stalked in. A nan with his hair sticking through the rown of his hat, several men traveling on their "uppers," a man with his shoes bound on with cord, one with half a saper collar and another with half a linear alster, dropped in one after another. They sat down on the front two rows or eats and looked like gentlemen who aight be waiting for the Black Maria to come along and take them to Ward's

"ar. Pimsoll," said the assistant janitor, who, also, was learned, "has spoken of how much better it would be if the inventive ingenuity were directed to alleviati g human suffering rather than to magnificent view across Trinity church-creating material wealth. I suppose these yard, out into the bay and over the men are here to let the convention study hem and discover what invention it may

contrive for their benefit." "Pray, who are these people?" asked the reporter of the janitor-in-chief."
"They are the convention."

"And have created \$200,000,000. "Yes, but it is in the hands of patent awyers, manufacturers and business part-

ners It is in brown stone houses that ther people live in, carriages that other people ride in, yachts that other people steam in, pleasure tours that other people occupy. The \$200,000,000 is in the world and also a bird's-eye view of the place.

he inventors. The United States Senate has recently passed a bill imposing an additional tax of \$150 for taking out a atent. Congress proposes to divert the \$2,500,000 of the patent fund for educaional uses in the States and Territoties. At the same time this wise old body esn't appropriate enough money to carry on the business of the patent office it takes months, almost years, to reach: metent. Inventors rap at the door of the patent office with an application and grow

ray waiting for their pate t. Sometime The convention has drafted a memoria Congress. It says that the want of om and of facilities in the patent office such as would disgrace any private som in the building had been met by a eduction of the clerical force. The In rior Department had walked in a build g built for the exclusive use of the pat

flice and partly paid for out of the patent fund. It is requested that a commission in which there shall be two or three out iders appointed to make a digest of the satent office reports-to abbreviate and condense the remances on machinery which they cout in. That the fee for granting a patent shall not greatly excord the expense of it. That the patent fund be kept sacred and the Patent Office pe made a separate department not limb

of the Interior Department or a branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Many odd inventions were represented y the delegates. The newly-discovered nethod of weaving rag-carpet by elecricity; the solar motor for making poporn balls; the aparatus for changing comnon rags into loaf-sugar, by the success-ful introduction of which the Italians in Mulberry street, will be turned into sugar rowers. The man with an elixir for naking hair grow luxriantly wanted to of the convention. After some debate the proposition was voted down, as the Presient would not be able to identify the lelegates. The delgate with an invenon for making old maids juvenile, the lelegate with an ingenious device for smoothing out the wrinkles of a second vidower or a gay octogenarian bachelor; he delegate with a patent for turning blondes into brunettes and brunettes into blondes; the delegate who expressed great confidence in a machine for snuffing candles; the delegate with the patent pepper-box; the important little man with the combination salt-cellar; the fussy little man with the self-adjusting mustard bottle, were all present, and most of them made speeches at one and the same time, giving a general impression to the untechnical mind that a machine had been ovented which was at once a combination of all these extraordinary things. Inventing seemed to run in lines. One lelegate, whose hair was frosted, had inented everything pertaining to cold. He had a refrigerator, a thermometer, an ce-cream freezer, a machine for making ice, a new variety of frosted cake, a toy skating-pond and a children's snow man. A delegate with fiery red hair had inventartificial eye. A man hopelessly blind for the benefit of suffering humanity." showed it kaleidoscope to the convention. A man who couldn't hear three yards was the inventor of an ear-trumpet. ventor seemed to have any real confidence in his own invention, however highly he

iressed the convention on two wooden Nine ladies whose genius it was presumed had been mainly occupied with the invention of new ruffles and flounces for dresses and new beadwork for cloaks were present. The convention on the whole was a very respectable looking body, and its proceeding were conducted with dignity. Letters were read from ex-Senator Platt, General Duncan, for-Letters were read from merly Examiner of Patents, and Dodge & Son, patent lawyers of Washington expressing sympathy with the objects of the convention.

icial arms and legs took the floor and ad-

The Prison Contract Question.

New York Fyangelist. The abolition of the contract system s opposed on the ground that it will

ent, as it has been analyzed by some of the papers, they are hardly self support-ing a.w. But there are two questions of importance involved in the matter who supports the prisons under the contract system, and is it respon ible for the fact that two-thirds of the crimes against property are committed by discharged nivicia. The testimony taken by the Leg-slative committee last winter sho ved that most of the burden of supporting the prisons now falls on the hat making, the shoemaking, the stove-making and the but now she drags one foot after the laundry business; and the competition in other with painful weariness. ome of these branches of business, particularly in the stove-making business, has been disastrous to manufacturers who employ honest mechanics. It is hardly fair to force a half dezed trades to support the prisons of a great State. And the prisons are a source of danger to the community, for two out of every hree men who quit them come out worse than they went in, to prey upon honest people in more efficient and deperate ways than before. It would be cheaper in the long run to pay a small tax to reform prisoners than to have them turned out more degraded and desperate than

Gen. Grant's Office.

deserve careful consideration.

when incarcerated, to steal and rob and

commit arson and murder. These points

"Where is Gen. Grant's office?" is question often asked by sight-acers, say-New York journalist. Nearly every person familiar with Wall street is conpetent to reply, "In the United Back building." This tall structure, at the corner of Broadway and Wall street, is generally known by the title of "Fort Sherman." In a 10 by 12 room on the seventh floor the ex-presidentationds almost daily to his duties as president of the Mexican Southern railroad. A new circular-top mahogany desk stands near a broad window which overlooks Broadway. From his chair Gen. Grant has a river into New Jersey. A dark-hued Axminster carpet covers the floor of this cozy office, rich mahogany wainscoting reaches half way up to the ceiling, and the intervening space is covered by a thick golden paper stamped in imitation of Aztec metal. The door frames and ceiling are of highly polished Georgia pine. Around one side of the room are solid mahogany book cases, and in one corner is an old-fashioned brick fire place. The few pictures that ornament the walls all relate to Mexico. There is ake and opera boxes that other people a fine large map of the City of Mexico. just the sams. Other people have it.
The pleasure to be obtained from it is the same. Other people enjoy it. These men in rags represent it."

"And this is not the end of skinning the inventors. The United States."

"The United States and also a bird seye view of the place. A large glass box on the window-still contains some choice specimens of Mexican silver. For those who may come to see him, the general has provided solid-looking came seated arm chans of the inventors. The United States are seated arm chans of the inventors. polished ash. The conductor of one of the smoothly running elevators in this leading to the smoothly running elevators in the smoothly running elevators elevators elevators elevators elevators elevators elevators ele building has been asked so often where Gen. Grant's office was that in announcing the floor as he goes up or down he now calls out the seventh floor thus:

"Seventh-Gen. Grant's office." "How many persons that inquire for Gen. Grant's office really want to go

ants of the refermer's younger brother, Jacob. Some descendants of Martin Luther's youngest daughter, Margaretha. are living in Denmark, and bear the name of Wagner.

A Burlington, Iowa, tailor and a hair lresser got drunk together, and the tailor took the other man home. surprise was great when, on ringing the door bell, the barber's wife suddenly apeared and gave him a sound thrashing with a rawhide for keeping her husband out all night.

COMMERCIAL.

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Wheat—No. 2 spring, 70c; No. 3, 60c; rejected, 50c; good demand.

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Oats—In good demand at 20c.

Hay—4 00@6 00 per ton; 50c per bale,
Rye—40c; light supply.

C Meal 1 25 per 100 pounds.

Wood—Good supply; prices at yards, 5 00@

-00.

Coal-Delivered, hard, 11 00 per ton; soft 50 per ton. Butter- Plenty and in fair demand at 25c

Butter—Fienty and in fair demand at 25c; reamery, 30c.

Eggs—Ready sale at 15c per dozen,
1 ard—Fairbank's, wholesaling at 11c.

Poultry—Firm; dealers are paying for hickens 16c; live, 2 50 per dozen.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 50c; onions, 50c; cabones, 30c, 40c, and a 25c, 40c, 40c.

nges, 30 a 40e per dozen; apples, 3 50@4 00 per barrel"
Flour-City flour, 1 60@3 40. Brooms-2 00@3 00 per doz.

LIVE STOCK.

Cattle—3 00@3 50; calves, 5 00@7 50.

Hogs—Market for hogs quiet, as the packing houses are closed; shippers are paying 4 00

SHERIPF'S REPORT.

Under date of May 16, 1883, Mr. Isaiah Cook for nerly sheriff of Skowhegan, Me., wites as follows "I have been afflicte : f r over twent; (0) years with weakne s of the kidneys and It er, and have had severe pains in the back and sides, which were brought upon me in the first-place by exposure during my stry in California during the early settlement of the

land of gold. At times my water troubled me very much, and after trying many inflerent means with ou receiving any benefit, I was induced to try Hunt's Hemedy, although I was much prejudiced against it and all other medicines. I purchased a b ttle at Cushing's drug store, here in Skowhegan, and I found that the first bottle relieve fall pain in the back and sides, and I have, in my family, used five bottles in all, and have found it a medicine of real merit and of great value, and haveglidly recommended it to many ed a warming pan. A man who was of my friends and neighbors who unversally prais painfully near-nighted had invented an it is high terms. You are at liberty to use my name of my friends and neighbors who unversally praise

> I have been traubled with kidr ey diseases and grav el for a long time with severs pains in my limbs and

TIMELY ADVISE.

back, with inflammation of bladder. My sufferings praised it. A man who had invented artiwere terrible I tried several , hysicians, all to no purpose I was discouraged, and I at faith in physicians and medicine, when a friend from Malden, who had been cured by Hunt's R medy of gravel and liver complaint, recommended it to me, and from the first bottle I commenced to improve, and three bottles have entirely cured me, and I heartil thank my friend f r his ti nelyadvice to use "not's Remedy, for all the pains have g no from back, and I am in excellent condition, and I feel that a word from or may be the means of saving some friend that may be suffering as I did, before taking Hunt's Renedy, the best kidney and liver cure.

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t. The sparkle that was in her when she was a bride is gone. er once plump and rosy cheeks me now hollow and colorless. She used to step lightly and gracefully

For the sake of the family she does not mention . r aching back, acutely-painful nerves, her rheumatic winges, her dyspeptic troubles, or the heavy weight she icels in her right side, that tells her her liver is going wrong. She thinks nobody knows about all that, and she will suffer on in quiet and unrepining patience. Alas I her secret is an open one, for it tells its own tale.

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Gen. Grant's office really want to go there?" asked the reporter.

"About one in ten," was the reply.

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The labit is generally contracted by the young while attending school; older companions through their example, may be responsible for it, or it may be acquired through accident. The excitement once experienced, the practice will be repeated again and again, until at last the habit becomes firm and completely enslaves the victim. Mental and nervous affictions are usually the primary results of self-abuse. Among the injurious effects may be mentioned lassitude, dejection or irras ibility of temper and general debility. The boy seeks seclusion, and rarely joins in the sports of his companions. If he be a young man he will be little found in company with the other exx, and is troubled with exceeding and annoying bathulness in their presence. Lascivious dreams, smissions and eruptions on the face, etc., are also prominent symptoms.

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